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### WHAT A SOUTH JERSEY MAN THINKS OF THE PRUDENTIAL.

W. F. W., Camden, N. J., writes:

ISH to state that the claim was promptly paid in full. Received courteous treatment and kindness from your officers. Will use my best effor.s among my friends and acquaintances here to forward your Company's interests.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The author of a recently published book, "In the Heart of the Canadian Rockies," turns aside from the course of his narrative to recall an adventure which befell him years before in the Alps. His story is of interest because of the description of the ice which has been centuries in forming. The fissures in it are produced by the bending slowly down the mountain valley. That the snow should conceal the crevasse cheat Smith there was every chance l not seem strange to any Before us stretched a gently sloping plain of purest snow, its surface scarcely marked by any fissure. Of course we were roped and ready for any emergency, although expecting none. Our guide was an experienced man, wellclers, and he was no stranger to the

Not a depression of the tiniest de scription, no crack, no special softness of the snow gave the least indication of the presence of a crevasse, although we knew that numerous huge caverns iurked beneath the heavy mantle of other but also by our relations with

graph. The photographer, who happened to be second on the string, set up his camera on the level surface and stepped back a pace to focus, the ple Only a hole in the white crust was indence man. According to the standvisible where but a second previously and of old-fashloned honesty there was grooves cut by the straining ropes that bound the departed to his surprised companions. In a few minutes he was very like thieves—they robbed society and he proceeded with his unfinished picture, after having selected another

he had so ruthlessly made, I saw a generation ahead of legality. Good men every shade of blue most exquisitely graded to the deepest hues of night, ago and even less men took rebates where, far below, the darkness hid the from railroads as they took discounts bottom of the cavity from view.

This crevasse was probably at least three hundred feet in depth, broad at But the new social conscience would the upper rim, yet so entirely masked not think of justifying slavery or hold that the guide and my friend passed a man guiltless for taking rebates. over it unwittingly, and not one of us could tell where space ended and the solid ice began beneath the snowy cov-

As Others See Us. Yaperson-Haven't you often wondered how one small head can contain all Smartleigh knows? Biffbank-Ne; but I've often wonder ed what Smartleigh would do for stor-

age room if he knew half as much as he thinks be knows. No Time to Waste.

Dr. Cutter-I was planning to operthe on you to-morrow, but I fear I would better operate to-dry.

Doctor-You are improving so rapidly that you may be well by to-morrow

Be wealthy and people will forgive



when it is old.

Remington Typewriter Company my Breadway, New York

NEW-FASHIONED HONESTY.

Is "Morality Always About a Generation Ahead of Legality"? Old-fashioned honesty gave sixteen cunces to the pound, condemned wooden nutmegs, paid its debts, told no lies and kept five or six of the command. ments, says the World To-Day. But yards. the world in which old-fashioned houesty lived was singularly uncompilcated. Smith knew Jones and Jones knew Smith. Neither thought seriously of that great mass of people whose names they did not know. If Smith pectability and have his picture, painted by Copley or by some crayon artist hung in his local hall of fame. Individualism set the limits to old-fashion ed honesty. It had broken down political absolutism, thrown the bones

of kings into lime pits and achieved versed in all the problems of the gla. generally those results which go to day's life. We need this individualistic honesty to-day, but we also need a very much bigger sort of honesty—an honesty which sees that our obligations are set not alone by our relations with each lem of London's unemployed. tion and a world. Such honesty is not any too common. Men have gone to their mausoleums labeled honest mill-

ionaires who were directors in corpora blushes of shame to the cheek of a connothing to be said against these honest millionaires. But from the point of view of the new honesty they were

A man does not need to be an aca demic optimist to see the beginning o location, the stability of which he this the new-fashioned honesty. We are doing the best we can to shape up laws which shall express a new social con-When I peered into the hole which science. Morality is always about a once believed slavery both constitutional and right. Twenty-five years to them that they were doing wrong.

> Uncle Joe Cannon and about half the members of the House went down the river to a planked-shad party given by the local Board of Trade, says a Wash ington letter to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. They organized a ball game and put Uncle Joe in as umpire. He was spry as a cat and made some marvelous decisions. His star performance be created for its production. was when Gen. George Harries, having made a home run, started round the

bases a second time. "You're out!" shouted Uncle Joe. "Why?" demanded Harries. "I am entitled to run until they

the ball." Your time has expired."

"Not at all," the umpire said firmly

Egypt. Good average donkeys for ing bring \$50 to \$200 apiece. -The wheat crop in the Punjab thi the largest crop hitherto recorded.

France has 4,124,734 acres of vine-

The sacred city of Benares now sets the standard of time for all India. It often happens that mails from New Fork to Buenos Ayres require from four to five weeks for delivery.

A man whose heart was recently sewn up in the hospital at Milan has been discharged perfectly cured. Miss Lizzie Johnson, the "shut-in," in Casey, Ill., is reported to

In London's underground railway it has been found that very few men will spit on the new and bright linoleum

with which the floors of the cars are Lord Rosebery hopes the new Libera ministry in England will take General Booth, of the Salvation Army, into its

counsels in dealing with the awful prob-Eighty Christian missionaries are reported as entreating Evan Roberts to visit the Holy Land, to hold services on Mt. Carmel, and "as a modern Ellas once more to defeat the false prophets

London waiters have appealed to Parliament for aid. At a recent meeting it was resolved that the tipping system s "a curse, a scandal and a disgrace to the nation and that it should be

sternly repressed by law." England was represented in Switzerland last year by fifty-three commercial travelers; Germany, which enjoys the lion's share of the Swiss import trade, employs an army of nearly 5,000 "drummers," and is followed by France, with 1,886 of these enterprising agents, who annually sell there \$40,000,000 worth of

An Italian engineer has recently de veloped a very efficient and economic process for welding steel and iron by means of acetylene gas. The heat produced by the combustion of acetylene and oxygen mixed at the moment of burning is about 7200 degrees Fahrenhelt, which is higher than the temperature of the oxyhydrogen flame and near that of the electric arc.

"My Dear Aunt Salina:

dear child will be without a relative

in the world save yourself. Dear Aunt

protector to my child. I leave her to

you. All I have been able to give her

is a good education. She graduated

pects to teach for her livelihood. She

is a sweet child, and I am sure will

For thirty-five years-Misa Saiina had

in upon by a girl of 18, who probably

upon those under whose care they are

left. Miss Salina felt the earth slipping

its beautiful old furniture was no long-

objects as if they had been human.

old friend in tears.

"Why, Miss Salina," he said, "what

has happened? I just ran in to show

you this water turker that I caught

down in the cypress swamp. I'm going

give you no trouble. Your loving

Fiber from the plaintain tree is coming into use in India for cloth making. Yarn made from it is found stronger. than that from cotton or jute, and has a glazed appearance. A native technical institute at Nagpore has taken up the subject, and as the supply of plantain fiber is almost unlimited in Bengal it is expected that a large industry may

visible only from two islands in the cial life, and few people ever came to Pacific Ocean—Hull Island and Flint the house. She loved most her books Island. Both are uninhabited islands and her birds and her flowers. Miss said to be extremely difficult. The dur- this beautiful solitude was to be broken ation of totality will be three minutes on Hull Island and four minutes on would fill the house with loud-talking

has a most unpleasant climate. The parched desert country behind Karachi has a terrific heat. Jacobabad, thirty miles away, often records 125 degrees carries a coffin in the hot weather seabe, and in one year long ago twentythree European engine drivers died

while working their trains. tain her husband in lordly idleness and cock fighting, bullock cart racing and gambling. And many of the Burmese women do big deals in timber, buying that requires hig financing.

Uncharitable. "Men are uncharitable." "What's the matter now?" "Every time I try to say a good work for Standard Oil somebody wants to know how much stock is down."-Oleveland Plain Dealer.

THE WANDERER.

At drowsy dawn I left the Gate—so very long ago, Whether that home be memory or dream I hardly know.

The cloud-hung visions of the morn were far more real then Than now are thronging city streets and cries of eager men.

The hours ere yet the sun was high were like eternities, But now how swift the shadows run, how near the darkness is Ah, well! Tis aye the happiest day comes swift to even-song;

With merrier comrades never yet did pilgrim pass along. The paths that widest seem to part still winding turn and meet; Perchance they do but homeward lead again our wandering feet.

Familiar faces vanish, but the voices vibrate still, And nothing now seems far away, at the ending of the hill.

To one warm hand alone I cling, as fast the night grows late, And crave that we may come at last together to the gate.

> Aunt Salina's. Legacy 🗱

to them, valuable conversations. Bob culiar bodies. wasn't fond of girls either; he pre-

IT I was the first warm day of spring. Miss Salina Davis, white-haired and slightly stout, stood at the daintily curtained window of her neat dining- Wednesday arrived she gathered some made up of 50-pound blooms welded to room, and looked out upon a bed of red geraniums. She held an open letter in her hand. Not many a long year had

> gently her arm and a very soft voice came out steel. exclaimed, "Is this my aunt Salina?"

click of the gate she had come forward pleasantly, as people do to greet a welcome visitor, and extended a gauntleted that she felt was an intruder, and hand to the postmaster. The letter that while she gazed her face took on an "St. Louis." Miss Salina had no regul into whose face she looked was the was not familiar to her; she couldn't remember, for the moment, any personsaid that not even dynamite could give rounded cheeks Miss Salina remem-Miss Salina a shock. By inheritance, bered her mirror gave back to her by education, by religion, she was of years ago. From under the sailor hat Miss Salina saw glints of red-gold hair, Deliberately, and with care, she the exact counterpart of that which

opened the letter and began to read, was once the pride of her youth. her expression, as she progressed, chang- | Yes, and there was the dimple in the ing from serenity to surprise, and then chin. Miss Salina's face still retained to actual dismay. By the time the sig- that charming feature. The girl's mannature was reached, for the first time ner was full of repose, so also was Miss in her life, Miss Salina had suffered a Salina's. Miss Salina wondered if she severe shock. She stood for a moment were dreaming. All the way home she like one transfixed, and then walked kept wondering. When the girl entered the pretty room that had been prepared A soft breeze fluttered the white for her, a little coo of delight escaped curtains of the dining room windows her lips. 'Oh, Aunt Salina, these are between which Miss Salina stood still my favorite flowers," and she bent over to inhale the fragrance of the red gera-

"If you please, ma'am-" Miss niums, Salina turned to the maid-of-all-work, | When Miss Salina wanted to find her and gave her orders for the day. Then niece she directed her steps to the tiny awakened from her trance; she sat library room. One day she found her down in a rocking chair, and suffered poring over some books on ornithology. a tear of self-pity to trickle down her, "Your collection of stuffed birds, and cheek. She opened the letter and re- books on the subject, are my delight," said the girl. "Aunt Salina, I want to which was sent me by an old friend of "Although we have never met, I have always loved you as mamma's only sister. When this reaches you, my

Miss. Selina began to wonder when the similarity between her niece and It was not long before the whole town was talking about the remarkable

likeness between Miss Salina and her last year from the high school, and ex- great niece. 'Why, she even thinks like her," said Miss Mary Perkins, who in her youth had been a great chum of Miss Salina's. 'She looks for all the world as

Salina did when John Oldfield used to carry her red geraniums." Miss Salina soon realized that the coming of her beautiful niece was not less than a godsend. Often they would sit under the live oak tree, and watch shout them, the girl would speak of her past life, and tell of the hopes and

and Miss Salina, true to her feminine instincts, as she watched her two fa-

er hers. She had loved her inanimate other fair spring morning. Miss Salina knelt upon the green turf before the grandmother that hung over the mantel circular bed, and made compact the She glanced up at the portrait of her shelf. The quiet eyes seemed to look pulverized earth about the roots of her serenely down upon her. The red pop red geraniums. The postman's whistle in the gilded cage above her head sounded in the street, as he passed on moved happily behind its prison bars, to the next house. Miss Salina fell The mockingbird that lived in the live into a dreamy mood. Her face grew oak tree was singing away as merrily as rosy as in the days of her youth. as if nothing had happened. Only Miss Her eyes took on a softened look Salina was wretched. She buried her They are doing better this year than face in her hands and began to cry over before," she said to herself, pack-

Miss Salina had one regular visitor, the red geraniums. Bob Tyrrell, the cleverest young man "Aunt Balina," she glanced up quick-Bob had been a caller on Miss Saiina two radiantly happy faces amilin from his boybood up. He was a genius fewn upon her. "Aunt Salina," repeatin his way and loved to drop in and ad Bob, stooping to kiss her on the talk birdlore with her. There was no forehead, and Miss Salina understood. other woman in the town who had Miss Then she bent over and touched with Salina's culture. As Bob slipped in at her lips the petals of a geranium flowthe window on this morning before at. The Sunny South going down to his work, he empht his

> Not to Be Expected. The patriot to ambition clings, Tet prospers, if he may,
> He payes the may to higher this
> But saldes, saling the may,
> Therefore, but

Science

the new Rang goliath from the Camer- world. Dalny was called the magic pons, with a head and body measuring city hecause it sprung "full panoplied" not less than ten inches. Hitherto the from the stream of gold that Russia largest known has been a species living sent into Manchuria to impress her in the Bolomon Islands.

Root penetration in the soil has been tested by excavating about six feet so as to leave a vertical wall, and then spraying from a garden bose. The bared roots retained their natural positions. Rye, beans and peas each showed a matted felt of white fibers reaching down about four feet, wheat had extended 31/2 feet in seven months, and maize and clover were traced to a depth of ten feet in light, rich soil. The flying frogs of the Malays ap-

pear to be mythical, but three tree anakes of Borneo, lately described to the London Zoological Society by R. Shelford, are credited with taking flying leaps from the boughs of trees to the ground. It is found that scales on the lower part of the body may be Miss Salina was too wretched to talk drawn inward so that the whole lower even birds; she immediately opened surface becomes concave. The resistance to the air is thus greatly increased, "Perhaps it won't be so bad after and experiments indicate that the all," said Bob, wondering what on snakes do not fall in writhing coils, but earth she would do with a girl, and are let down gently in a direct line thinking how it would-break into their, by the parachute-like action of their pe-

Speaking at Glasgow recently, B. H. niece stated that she would be with bined carbon, showing that it is not of July 20, 1896, ordered the building of Miss Salina touched up the spare Karnak an iron sickle was found. At residence of locate inhabitants. The her aunt the following Wednesday. meteoric origin, Under a sphinx at room, and made every preparation for Delbi there still exists an iron pillar. the coming of the stranger. When 50 feet high and 16 inches in diameter, vase in her niece's room. Somehow she gested may me regarded as "the doyen had begin to essentiate there are a second to the contract the second to the contract had begun to associate these favorite smong products of the heavy iron in-Miss Salina's face worn such an ex- blossoms of her youth with her present dustry." The use of iron and steel in China has been traced to the year 2857 pression of woe.

China has been traced to the year 2351

When the postmaster's whistle soundWhen the postmaster's whistle soundThe train was on time, and Miss SaB. C. The Japanese are said to have
ed, Miss Salina was pleasantly engaged
lina, dressed with more than ordinary had a curlous method of making steel. emoving her pretty flowers from the care, was at the station to see it slow They buried forged iron in marshy comers of one car a hand touched through some alchemy of nature,

ly been made at the Kew Observatory that in southeastern Utah are three utes before she turned deadly white near Lendon on the effects of the election immense natural bridges arches so tric currents produced in the earth by enormous that they make the worldthe electric traction systems of the famed natural bridge of Virginia seem netic instruments of the observatory It was not until 1896 that an autheners always get it. It is as well deare affected by the currents. Metallic tic account of these bridges was fined a complaint as seasichance plates burled in the ground were con-brought to the outer world by a white has to be treated the same way. Railway, although the nearest point of little heeded, it being thought that the position. I have had big strong a Kew. Even accidental breakdowns occated in the photographic record. By onnecting the earth-plates with a sensitive galvanometer, the effect of the movements of the tramway controllers was rendered evident, and, a telephone

being attached, sounds were heard at each controller movement. Two projects for the construction of rallway tunnels of unprecedented magnitude are now under discussion. One of them, which appeals strongly to the imagination if it does not enlist much sympathy among pactical men, is Mon sleur de Lobel's plan for tunneling Bering Strait to connect Siberia with Alaska. The author of this plan explained it before a large meeting of the Navy and Military Club at St. Petersburg recently. Bering Strait, he said, is about 381/2 miles broad and 157 feet ated that the funnel could be divided first reports of Yellowstone National allowances for, and only practice can

relates to tunneling the English Chan- told of seeing geysers and hot springs. they are in an awkward pose." nel between Dover and Calais. French But in 1895 Emery Knowles decided engineers have recently been studying there must be something in the reports the enterprise anew. The distance is and started on a trip of investigation. about 23½ miles. The work would be He came back with a wonderful story relatively easy because the tunnel would of the three great natural bridges, and ly whatever orders, however incompre-

CURIOUS FISH.

contemporary I found in my net a number of these fish without eyes. Others of the species, when I lifted them up, dropped a number of little fishes out of their mouths, which swam away hastily. The natives explained the phenomenon. The blind chromis is the victim of sea hawks. When these birds have eaten their fill they begin fish they hit its forehead with their sharp beak, knocking out the middle

ply the lake for feed as if nothing had happened.-Lendon Standard. Bank Note 100 Years Old.

TAPS MAKE "MAGIC CITY."

Announcement has been made by the Japanese that the "magic city" of Dalny, the companion town of Port Arthur on the Gulf of Pechill, is made a free port-free to the trade of the wealth and power on Manchuria, which she had just leosed from China.

To make it a constant frown upon Japan no expense was spared, and in less than three years a finished city,

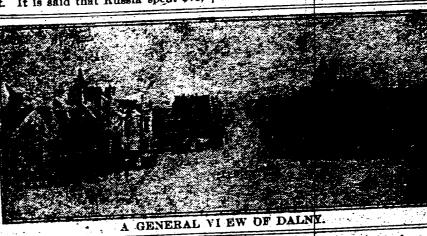
with broad avenues, substantial and imposing public buildings, with completed electric street railway and lighting system, with miles and miles of handsome store buildings and dwellings, was built, as it were, "to order." The place was strongly fortified, and, as intended, was Russia's eastern outpost. It is said that Russia speat \$75,-

down with his books beside it. He was a lank, tall, silent boy, dictatorial and brosque, but a natural student. The heat of the plue torch injured his left eye and a prunge in cold water brought on a tumor that destroyed it It was the two years' illness following this mishap that prevented the youth from serving in arms against the Union.

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Birds Shun a Deep Sea. Frank Chapman, of the New York Museum of Natural History, has been writing about the birds of England, which he finds more numerous but of fewer species than those of this country. Curlously enough only one of hundreds of varieties is common to both

A writer in the London Outlook points out that no birds cross deep, even if narrow, sees. The Madagas car straits are impassable to birds, though the north seas are a high-way for them. Godwits pass from the Nile to the shores of Norfolk, though neigh-



600,006 is three years to build Dalney. boring islands in an archipelago may The Chinese village Tallenwan, on Witte, then minister of finance. In February, 1903, the city was ready for occupancy. Houses, lots, and business Japs entered the city victors. The Rus- memory is strong enough to urge a resians had blown up the docks and petition. The change of home then becaused \$3,000,000 damage in all. This has all been repaired since by the Japs.

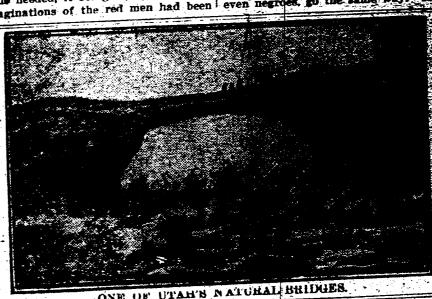
UTAH'S NATURAL BRIDGES.

accted with a photographic recording man who had penetrated the lonely and a form of nauce, and is can apparatus, and the tracings recorded desolate White River Canyon. Reports much by the nervous strain the the time-table of the London Central brought by Ute Indians, but they were approach of that line is six miles from imaginations of the red men had been

The longer passages are only made comes not a fashion but an inherited

odel Siekness. The pretty girl had told the artist

model is siways under as by the un



running riot. It was thus that the something every artist has to make

to see these wonders for themselves. The White River Canyon in places is mirable trait sometimes involved the 400 feet deep. The first of the natural family in curious difficulties. bridges is the Caroline, which is 822 feet high and has a span of 250 feet. ing, "I have just ordered some letter

The second is four miles beyond and is When it comes I want you to put it is In the sea of-Galilee, or Lake Tibe called the Augusta. It is the largest; the ice box right next to the ice. Th rias, as it is also called, there is a having a height of 348 feet and a span strange fish tiamed the Chromis simonis, of 320 feet, the third, is the Edwin, the lettuce comes which is more careful of its young than which is the smallest but most perfect. fish generally are. The male takes the It has a height of 121 feet and a span eggs in his mouth and keeps them in of 205 feet. The width on top is 30 his natural side pockets, where they feet. The Augusta is fully three times are regularly hatched and remain un- as large as the natural bridge of Virtil able to shift for themselves. By ginia, which has been made famous in this ingenious arrangement the brood svery school reader through its assois comparatively guarded against its ciation with the name of George Wash-

natural chemics. It is easily fed, too, ington. The smallest of the Utah mail. She looked in the letter hox, but but it is a puzzle how the little ones bridges would make the Virginia bridge it was empty. cocape being eaten anve. Awaiie ago, three of the Utah bridges are of unique to the kitchen, "have you taken any land to the kitchen," have you taken any land to the kitchen, "have you taken any land to the kitchen," have you taken any land to the kitchen, "have you taken any land to the kitchen," have you taken any land to the kitchen, "have you taken any land to the kitchen, "have you taken any land to the kitchen," have you taken any land to the kitchen, "have you taken any land to the kitchen," have you taken any land to the kitchen, "have you taken any land to the kitchen," have you taken any land to the kitchen, "have you taken any land to the kitchen and the kitchen any land to the kitchen and the k

How Tillman Lost His Eye. Most people know that Senator Tillman has lost an eye, but few sre aware how he sustained the injury. Although his brothers were old enough Benjamin was a school boy of 15 when the Civil storage. War began. He knew that at 16 he to look for tidbits. After catching a must join the Confederate forces, and part, in which their eyes are set. The tien as possible, because the war might body structure is dropped into the last so long that he would never again ally a husband is easy. water, but the eyes are exten by the be able to go to school. Even at night birds with great relish. Strangely young Tillman would continue his rough treatment. The wound heals up sine knot into the woods quickly in water, and they continue to The Modest Order. The Idle Rich One-Ya as, I've decid-

id to so in for ballooning a bit, so you nay take my order. The Agent-What sort of balloon de

wandered back to the treasurer of the The Idle Rich One—Why to begin mater stopping to examine the Cheshire bank, Keens, N. H. It is on rith, you might furnish me with a highest the Cheshire bank for \$8 and is signed tititude balloon, a low-altitude one is the first president; the hank ever puring affair, and, say, a runabout just described that by the first president the bank ever purisy affair, and, say, a remainent ball bank ever purisy affair, and, say, a remainent ball bank over past.

into three sections of about 121/2 miles Park were received, when Jim Bridger, cure it sithough I know old models. and. The other project is older, and the second white man to enter the park, who still suffer from it, especially if

"Tille," said Mrs. Nelson one morn

"Yaw, meesis," replied Tillie, se ingly with understanding, my fee

It was almost a week later when th

thought suddenly occurred to Mrs. Nel son, who had been somewhat taken u news from home, nor indeed any other "Tille," said the puzzled lady, going

"Yaw, meesis," beamed Tille, rush ing to the ice box. "My bring been for

you. My do like you told my." And there, nicely packed away in tin pail beside the ice, was the accumulated mail for the past four days, name the worse for having been kept in cold.

to manage but a woman has nothing to manage except a husband. And uso

les, frequently earrying a lighted a man never knows: That of taking

olster," replied the archia

#### A NOBLE STOCK.

ride, Dignity and Beauty

Modern Spaniards. You may see today in any church portal in Spain the somber dignity of expression immortalized in the portraits of Velasquez, the sinister cast of countenance of Philip II., the nose and proud bearing of a Roman centurion. In the Basque provinces the dignity and pride of the peasantry are reflected in the graceful carriage and symmetry of movement for which the men of that coast and the girls carrying pitchers on their heads are justly celebrated. There is no trace of awkwardness in a Spanish peasant, on whose features is stamped the pride of Rome, who will talk to you with the ease and volubility of a Spanish courtler. It is

a noble stock. Though today the glory of Spain has departed and the modern Spaniard favors a western "bowler" and the women wear Parisian hats, the national type of Spain persists with all its dignity and characteristics. Living types of Murillo's street urchins may be seen in any Spanish village-a group huddled together in some shady retreat, brown, chubby, curly headed, merry little rascals, lunching off a watermelon picked up in the market, happy as princes in their hempen rags and with their meager morsel, or you may see the sunny side of Spain as Goya painted it—a dance in the open square, a bridal feast, a bullfighters' carousal, a brawl, an elopement. The apparel is less gaudy today, but the sun and the types and the spirit are

the same That brawny picador with his wide brimmed sombrero, his swarthy countenance, aquiline nose and raven locks looks for all the world like a Roman gladiator. The lad at his side, with his finely chiseled features, might have walted on Poppaea. And that young girl in her white lace mantilla and the red roses in her warm black hair-such a one Goya would have delighted to portray as she stands there with her delicate head defiantly thrown back, her lustrous eyes aglow with mischief, the graceful line of figure and those pursed and pouting lips.-Nineteenth

#### TONICS.

Two Edged Swords Capable of Mischief as Well as Benefit.

There is perhaps no class of remedial agents more abused than tonics. The abuse consists both in the excessive use and the misapplication of this class of agents, which within a restricted field possess an indisputable and important therapeutic value. The misuse of tonics is doubtless the outgrowth of a misconception of the real nature of this class of remedial agents and its limitations, Many physicians also seem to lose sight of the fact that tonics are, as has been said of drugs in general, two edged swords which are as capable of mischlef as of benefit. Indeed, when the true nature of tonics—as is true, in fact, of most medicinal agents—is thoroughly understood, it is apparent that even in cases in which they accomplish the maximum of benefit there is also a certain amount of injury inflicted upon the organism, so that the effect obtained is really and simply the difference between the mischief done and the good accomplished. If the difference is on one side, the total result is benefit; if on the other side, the result is harm. This principle holds good with regard to most remedies, whether the means employed is a drug or a nonmedicinal

The popular idea of a tonic is well expressed in the following definition, which we find in the National Medical Dictionary: "An agent which augments gradually and permanently the strength and vital activity of the body or its parts." A stimulant is defined by the same authority as being "an agent which increases the functional activity of any organ or series of organs." The distinction made seems to be that a stimulant produces temporary excitement, whereas a tonic produces a permanent increase of strength and vital activity.-Good Health.

The Word "Policy." That "policy" which a man gets from an insurance company is no relative of that other word "policy" which the state men use. The latter is a lineal descendant, along with "polity" and "police," of the Greek "polis," a city. But the former is the late Latin "politicum," "poleticum" or "poleaticum," a register wherein dues were enrolled, which is believed to be really the Greek "polyptychum," a document folded into many leaves. If so, the development of the word may be paralleled by that of "diploma," the parent of "diplomatist," which meant simply a document folded double.-Chicago News.

A Popular Welsh Drink. All the Welsh countles swear by drink called sowbeer. It is made from fourteen different field herbs, is harmless, except for its sleepy effects, and resembles treacle more than anything. The Welsh villagers always smoke a thin cigarette of dried sage when they drink sowbeer. The stuff is too complicated a mixture for the villagers to brew, but in all the larger towns there are dealers who make it.-London Tele-

Minister-I'm sorry to find you coming out of a public house again, Hamish, after all you promised me. Hamish-Aye, sir, it's wonnerful what an Tu' deceivin' thing this mist is, D'ye ken, I went in there the noo thinkin' 'twas the butcher's shop.--London Tit-Bits.

The Oldest House In Louisiana. The oldest building in Louisiana, the ancient archbishopric on Chartres street, New Orleans, boasts of one of the handsomest courtyards. The building was erected in 1727 and remains exactly as it was first erected. Visitors will remark the ancient staircase of cypress, worn by the passing of generations. In the courtyard is seen one of the oldest and best preserved specimens of the "Spanish dagger." It dates back, so those who claim to know aver, to the building of the palace, and indeed its height and dignity indicate anything but youth.—Crafts-

Impertinent. Originally the word "impertinent" signified merely "not belonging to." When Wycliffe said that there were many men in this world who were "impertinent to earthly lords" he did hot mean that they were "cheeky," but merely that they had no masters. Then, as used by Shakespeare, "impertinent" came to mean "irrelevant." Just 200 years ago it was defined as signifying "absurd, stily, idle."

"Do you regard that man's arguments as sound?" "Yes." answered the senator.

and nothing else."-Washington Star.

EARTH'S LATENT POWER.

til Solid Substance May Vanish In Moment of Time. The late Professor S. P. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institution,

speaking of earthquakes, said: "The consideration of the unfamiliar powers certainly latent in nature, such as belong to a little tremor of the planet's surface or such as was shown in that scene I have described," referring to phenomena he had witnessed when the comparatively insignificant effect of a few tons of dynamite was to make solid buildings unrealities, "may help us to understand that the words of the great poet are but the possible expression of a physical fact; that 'the cloud capped towers, the gorgeous palaces, the solemn temples, and we with them, may indeed some day inconceivably vanish as the airy nothing at the touch of Prospero's wand, and without the warning to us of a single instant that the security of our ordinary lives is about to be broken.'

"We concede this, however, in the present case only as an abstract possibility, for the advance of astronomical knowledge is much more likely to show that the kernel of the comet is but the bigness of some large meteorite against which our air is an efficient shield, and the chance of evil is most remote-in any case only such as may come in any hour of our lives from any quarter, not alone from the earthquake, but from the pestilence that walketh in darkness from the infinitely little below and within us as well as from the infinite powers of the universe without. "Something common to man and the brute speaks at such times, if never before or again; something which is not altogether physical apprehension, but more like the moral dismay when the shock of an earthquake is felt for the first time, and we know that startling doubt superior to reason whether the valid frame of earth is real, and not 'baseless as the fabric of a vision.' "-Washington Star.

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PURLIC SALE VALUABLE FARM PROP-ERTY.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic made on the twenty eighth day of May, 1906, the subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of Olof Bergman, deceased, will, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST TWENTY-TWO

at two o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendue at the hotel at Buena Vista, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all the following described tracts of land whereof the said Olof Bergman died seized, to wit:

No. 1—Is all that certain piece of land, situate in Buena Vista Township, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersections of the centres of Vine Road and Lincoln Avenue and extending thence (lst) along the centre of Vine Road North eighty-two degrees East 49.42 rods to a stake; thence (2d) North eight degrees East 48.17 rods to a stake; thence (8d), South eighty-two degrees East \$3.44 rods to a stake in the centre of Lincoln Avenue atoresaid, and thence (4th) South forty-three

South eighty-two degrees Rast s. 14 rots to a stake in the centre of Lincoln Avenue aforesaid, and thence (4th) South forty-three degrees fourteen minutes West 58.97 rods to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres of land, strict measure, being the same land conveyed to the raid Olof Bergman, in his lifetime, by Charles K. Landis et. ux. by deed dated August 9 1878, and recorded in the Atlantic County Clerk's Office in Book No. 45 of deeds, folio 529, &c.

No. 2—Is all that certain piece of land, situate in the Township, County and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the centre of Lincoln Avenue at the distance of 78.09 rods Northeastwardly from the intersection of the centre of Lincoln Avenue aforesaid and Vine Road and thence extending (1) North eighty-two degrees West 93.66 rods to a stake; thence (2) North eight degrees East 19.13 rods to a stake; thence (3) South eight degrees East 19.13 rods to a stake; thence (4) along the centre of the same South forty-three degrees fourteen minutes West 22.46 rods to the place of beginning, containing twelve acres of land, strict measure, being the same premises which Paul Graziana conveyed to the said Olof Bergman, in bis lifetime, by deed dated November 12, 1883, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in book No. 91 of deeds, page 188, &c.

Will be soid subject to tenancy of Charles M. Bergman, expiring March 25, 1907.

BENJAMIN ERICKSON,

Executor of Olof Bergman,

Bridgeton, N. J.

Dated July 19, 1906,

Walter H. Bacon, Proctor.

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IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Samuel P. Simpson and Olive J. Simpson, his wife, George Washington and H. Father Ann Washington, his wife:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey. made on the day of the date hereof, it a cause wherein Edwin L. Blabon, trustee for himself, Edwin L. Blabon, are complainants and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainants, on or before the fitteenth day of September, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain morigage given by William W. Weeks and wife to Edwin L. Blabon, trustee for himself, William D. Blabon and George C. Blabon, dated the twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred, on lands and premises in the city of Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you, Samuel F. Simpson, are made defendant because you claim to be the owner of or have some interest in said lands and premises; and you, George Washington are made defendant because you claim to be the owner of or have some interest in said lands and premises; and you, Olive J. Simpson, are made defendant because you claim to bave an incohate right of dower in said lands and premises; and you, H. Esther Ann Washington, are made defendant because you claim to have an incohate right of dower in said lands and premises; and you. H. Esther Ann Washington, are made defendant because you claim to have an incohate right of dower in said lands and premises; and you. Stranger Iszard, 227 Market Street, Camden, N. J. Dafed July 14th, A. D., 1900.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

SPECIAL TERM. JULY 1906,
On application for rule to show canse, &c.
Jacob Wunderlich, Administrator of the estate of Curtis Packer, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true secount of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Curtis Packer, is insufficient to pay bis debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of July, next, at 10 a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court.

E. C. Bhanne, Surrogate,
Dated May 18, 1906.

REPETTO & BEPETTO, Broctors.

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Leighton L. Dorey and Bertha C. Dorey:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, madejon the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein John Butterhof, is complainent, and Mary J. Bierwirth and others and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the fourth day of August, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The raid bill is filled to foreclose a mortgage given by Mary J. Bierwirth and Frank Bierwirth, her husband, dated November 25d, A. D., 1901, on lands in the city of Atlantic City, and you are made defendants, because you have since become mortgages of all or some parts of said premises.

HERMAN L. HAMILTON,
Boilcitor for Complainant,
Egg Harbor City, N. J.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Estate of John A. Jeffries, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their ciaims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within pine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

ELIZABETH JEFFRIES, CHARLES H, JEFFRIES, KXCCutors.
May's Landing, N. J., June 16, 1906.

TOTICE TO CREDITURS. Estate of Joseph A. Sykes, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shrner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of the seid decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under cath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proceduting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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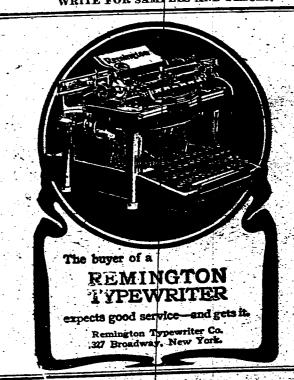
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H. W. SHANER, Publisher.	MURDERER BURNS PETITIONS FOR PAROLE.	DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITOL.	SENTENCES IMPOSED UPON THE GUILTY.	MINOR HAPPLYINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.	In Chancery of New Jersey, between Car- roll Robbins, trustee, complainant, and Inter- State Telephone Company et. al., defendants. Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. Frank B. Katzonbach, Jr., Trenton, N. J., Solleitor.	at South Vineland and extending Southward ly on the public highway and private right of way to the city of Millville aforesaid, (81)—All that line of relephone commencing at the village of Pleasantville aforesaid, and extending thence Westwardly on the public	By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, o
- SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1906.	Case Laid Over for Further Con- siderationHas Served a Little Over One Year of a Sentence for	Breezev Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched	Trivial Nature-A Fine of Fifty Dollars for Offering Obscene Pic-	"The Record" and Presented in	By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, in the above stated cause, I will expose for sale at Public Vendue on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH, 1906.	highway to the viliage of Willow Grove. (32)—All that certain line of telephone com- encing at the village of Pleasantville afore- said, and extending thence Eastwardly on the public highway to the village of Newfield.	JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED  AND SIX.
OUTSIDE of the columns of those news- apers that have been exploiting the olitics of 1905, there is as yet no evi-	Five Years.  Among the several cases laid over by the Court of Pardons in session & Sea Girt, N. J.;	Together for Quick Reading.  Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.—  Adv.  Many visitors are seen on our thorough-	Law Judge Higbee presiding at a special session of the County Criminal Court Wed- nesday disposed of a number of petty cases of	Condensed Form,  Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.—  Adv.  The League of Seashore Resorts will con-	At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Trenton, in the County of Mercer, and State of New Jersey; all the	(33)—All that line of telephone commencing at a point on the Southerly boundary of the city of Miliville and extending thence Southwardly on the public highway to and through the towns of Port Elizabeth and Dorchester to Leesburg; thence extending Eastwardly	Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic State of New Jersey.  Ali that certain tract or parcel of land premises, beginning the provinces.
ide down politically. Something besides nere example and emulation is needed to	last Wednesday was that of Charles Burns, who is serving a sentence of five years for the murder of James McMillan with whom he lived in a shanty near Weymouth siding	fares.  Assessor Harry Jenkins is compiling his 1936 assessment.	defendants who had made application to District Attorney Abbott for a hearing waiving possible indictment by the October	vene in mid-Summer session at Wilwood to- day. A number of important matters per- taining to the interests of the coast resorts	exchanges, electrical appliances, rights of way, stocks, bonds, securities of other com- panies, corporate rights, franchisee and real and personal property of the Inter-State Telephone Company, more particularly de-	from Leesburg on the public highway to Belle Plain, in the County of Cape May; thence extending Southeastwardly on a pri- vate right of way to Woodbine; thence ex- tending Northeastwardly on the public high-	County of Atlantic City, in County of Atlantic, and State of New Jers Beginning at a point in the Southerry i of Caspian Avenue one hundred feet disc from the West line of Ohio Avenue and ri
rom their private affairs and personal	about six miles from here.  It will be remembered that the body of Mc- Millan with the skull crushed in and partly	Mr. William M. Cramer, of Tuckaboe, N. J., was a visitor Thursday.  Bathing in Lake Lenape and the Great Egg Harbor is enjoyed by hundreds daily.	Grand Jury and trial by jury, William H. Nusom, a colored veteran of the Civil war, who was resently committed to	Great precautions are being taken against accidents, due to the dangerous third rail system, at the Tennessee Avenue terminal of the Pennsy's electric railway. Tracks and	scribed as follows:  (1)—All that building erected on a lot of land situate on the easterly side of South Stockton Street, in the city of Trenton, in the County of Tereton, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:	way to Tuckahoe in the County of Cape May aforesaid.  (24)—All that line of telephone commencing at Leesburg and extending thence Southwardly on the public highway to Heislerville.	Ohio Avenue one hundred and one feet the North line of a ten feet wide alley. Westwardly parallel with Caspian Avenue said line of alley twenty five feet. (N. Nov.
omfort, and that something cannot be be mere desire of a few men to be lected to public office. A "mid Summer	shode of the men early in February 1905.	City Press, is home for a brief vacation.	Atlantic City, on a serious charge preferred by his stepdaughter, Ruth P. Nusom, aged 14	platforms are being carefully enclosed with substantial fences. The chief danger will be to children.  Captain Mark Casto the Cherokee hero.	Beginning on the Easterly side of Stockton Street, at the Northwest corner of land now or late of William Wood, and running thence (1) Northerly along the Easterly side of Stockton Street, fifty feet to E-point; thence (2)	(35)—All that line of telephone commencing at Tunkahoe aforesaid, and extending thence Northwardly on the public highway to May's Landing in the County of Atlantic; thence extending Northeastwardly on the public highway to Egg Harbor City.	wardly parallel with Ohio Avenue one had dred and one feet to the South line of Caspi Avenue; (4) Eastwardly along and in 1 South line of Caspian Avenue twenty-feet to the place of beginning before
ound, and looks picturesque from a dis- tnoe, but there is a wide divergence be-	Suspicion pointed to Burns who never left the scene of the tragedy, and he was taken into custody. He at first stoutly denied con-	Hautzenræder's Larona 5c. cigar is better than ever.—Adv. Mr. Melvin Ripley and Miss Lillian Ripley	years, was acquitted.  ', Charles Dunn, a lad aged 14 years, who figured in the theft of a goat and other articles, and damaged a house at Atlantic City,	Thursday began running his famous craft, the Alberta, from his new pier in front of the Royal Palace Hotel, and was warmly cheered by strollers along the Oceanwalk—who	Easterly, and along the Southerly line of land now or late of Henry Stapler, one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Westerly side of a lwelve foot wide alley; thence (3) Southerly, and along the Westerly side of said alley, fifty feet to a point; thence (4) Westerly and along	(36)—Ali that line of telephone commencing at Tuckahoe aforesaid, and extending thence Eastwardly on the public highway to Ocean City aforesaid.  (37)—All that line of telephone commencing	lantic County entitled "Map of building is situate in Atlantic City, N. J. belonging. Henry D. Moore et. al.; surveys and made by Ashmead & Hackney C. En belonging.
olitical candidate and popular interest. The Republican State Committee was	blow that killed McMillan was struck in self-	are visiting relatives and friends in Camden and Trenton.  Mr. Richard D. Towell, of Atlantic City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treen, of	was sent to the Reform School at Jamesburg. William Moore was convicted of the larceny of clothing from the Hotel Scarborough.	recognized the doughty sailor. Many availed themselves of the opportunity of showing their admiration for him by taking a sail in his boat.	the Northerly line of said Wood's land one bundred and twenty-five feet to the Easterly side of Stockton Street and the place of begin- ning; with the main telephone exchange located therein, and all the lines of telephone.	at a point between Port Elizabeth and Dor- chester, and extending Southwestwardly on the public highway to and through Maurice- lown and Port Norris to Bivaive with a branch line below Mauricetown to Haley-	the same premises which John B. Tomlin a wife conveyed unto the said Jeanette Ke by deed bearing date December 20, 1901, and to be forthwith recorded in the Clerk's Of Atlantic County in book — of deeds, folio
immer campaign. It was claimed that view of the importance of this election	He was placed on trial before Justice Swayze at the May term and the jury returned a ver-	Hook-and-line fishermen are having some fine sport with the perch and weak fish down at Broad Reach.	at Atlantic City, and sentenced to serve six months in the County jail. Richard Fox, who slole clothing, skipped to	Councilman William Riddle, of the Fourth Ward, will revive in Council a project to establish a public park at the Inlet. Mr. Riddle thought the plan impracticable until	of the defendant company extending over, through, upon or under the several atreeta highways and public places of the city of Trenton, aforesaid.  (P)—All that building, erected on a lot of land altuate in the city of Miliville, in the	(a)—Seventy-first mortgage bonds, each of denomination of one thousand dollars of the	of Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sparks
e situation in this State, there should active campaign work by the Repub-		President George W. Jackson, of the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company, was a visitor yesterday.  A special session of the Court of Oyer and	Princeton and was arrested on his return, was convicted and sentenced to serve one year in State prison.  Harry A. Twinning, a Camdemite, who was	he visited Havana, Cuba, and inspected the Frado there. The difficulties here are less than they were there, and Mr. Riddle believes that a splendid attraction can be added to the	County of Cumberland, bounded and de- scribed as follows, to wit:  Beginning at a point in the South line of Pine Street, one hundred, and eight feet and	Paterson, Passale and Suburban Telephone Company, and twenty thousand five hundered and fifty-three shares of the capital stock of said company of the par value of two hundred and five thousand five hundred thirty dollars.	SHERIFFS SALE.  ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor. Prafee, \$11.40
er. But the State Committee perceived no	mitment to the State Prison a little over a	Terminer, with Justice Trenchard presiding. will be held here Monday. Mr. Morton Crowell, of Hammonton, was	arrested at Atlantic City some weeks ago for attempting to sell booklets containing inde-	resort. He will outline a plan involving a total expenditure of about \$300,000. A boulevard is proposed, facing Gardner's Basin and the Upper Inlet. Councilman Gale has a	Street and runs from thence in a Southerly direction and parallel with High Street eighty-two feet and six inches to a corner in the line of formerly R. Conover's now Robert B. Whittaker's lot; thence along his line of	(b)—Four thousand shares of the capital stock of the Atlantic Coast Telephone Company, of the par value of one hundred thousand dollars.  (c)—Two hundred and ninety, three shares of	By virtue of a writ of fieri facine, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public yender on SATURDAY, THE BLEVESTH DAY AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED
d it has taken no action in anticipation the regular and orderly opening of the	the Court and of these twenty-two were paroled, one was pardoned and restored to	The residence of the late Capt. S. S. Hudson is offered for sale. Apply to M. R. Morse,	\$50. He will remain in jail until the fine is paid.  Lizzle Jackson, a colored girl, charged with	petition for Inlet residents to push the project. Two hundred signatures are needed and the number is being made up rapidly.  A city busman is in possessions of diamond	served land; thence along the line of said re served land. In a Northerly direction and	the capital stock of the Elizabeth Telephono Company owned and held subject to the terms of a certain agreement dated October first, nineteen hundred and one, made by and between Hugh H. Hamill and others, of the first part, and HHeyward Isbam of the second	at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantand South Carolina Avenues, in the city
er. The committee has not yet seen fit	Presbyterian Mite Society Held	May's Landing, N. J.—Adv.  Mrs. Lydia Evans has so far recovered from the effects of a severe illness as to be able to attend to her store busines.	stabbing William, alias "Kid" Waddell, at Atlantic City, was convicted and sentenced to serve six months in the County jail, Waddell,	worth \$100, the property of Mrs. Edward Jackson, of Baltimore, and the police are searching everywhere to find and restore the gems. Mrs. Jackson on Wednesday evening	and six inches to a corner in the South line of Pine Street aforesaid; thence thereby in a Westerly direction twenty feet and nine inches to the place of beginning. Containing seventeen hundred and eleven square feet of land bothe same more or less together with	part, under which the said certificates of stock are deposited with the Trenton Trust and Safe Deposit Company.  (d)—Six thousand dollars of the first mortage bonds of the Bordentown Telegraphiand	Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Sta of New Jersey.  All the following described tract or pare of and and premises situate lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county
AFTER careful consideration of the re	esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Make- peace last Tuesday evening and an enjoyable	Mrs. Robert M. Smith and daughter Miss Maude returned home Tuesday after a so- journ of several weeks at Atlantic City. Dr. George Gregg O'Connor, of Margaret-	convicted and sentenced to serve a like term	employed a negro busman to take her from the Oceanwalk to her hotel. The jewels adorned her neck, but strangely enough she did not discover her loss until Thursday	land, be the same more or less, together with the main telephone exchange located there- on, and the lines of telephone of the defend- ant company extending over, through, upon or under the several streets, highways, and public places of the city of Miliville, afore-	Telephone Company, ten hundred and forty- two shares of the preferred capital sotck and four hundred and fifty-nine shares of the common capital stock of said company.  (e)—Two hundred shares of the capital	Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at the Southwest corner Michigan and Caspian Avenues and ru thence (i) Westwardly and in the Souther line of Caspian Avenue to the Resteriy if of a ten feet wide alley ninety (90) feet; then
partment should use its authority over rigable waters to prevent the littering a	ion. Following an excellent musical program, pembers of the Society and others produced short sketch entitled. 'The Rector,' which	wille, N. Y. spent the fore part of the week here as the guest of Mr. Wilmer A. Abbott.  Mr. H. B. Newcomb, purphssed the Atwood	William Donnelly, held for using slugs in automatic telephones, of the Bell Telephone Company, was discharged.		said.  (3)—All the lines of telephone of the defendant company extending over, through, upon or under the several streets, highways and public places of the city of Bridgeton, in	stock of the Enterprise Telegraph and Tele- phone Company, of Millville. (f)—Fifty-two and one-balf shares of the capital stock of the Millville Telephone Com- pany.	(2) Southwardly and parallel with Michigan Avenue and in the Easterly line of said at thirty-one. (3) feet; themoe. (3) Heatward and parallel with Caspian Avenue 10 to Westerly line of Michigan Avenue ninety ( leet; themoe (4) Northwardly and in the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue ninety (
e dumped just off the coast by New k City scows, the Secretary of War	hose present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. lakepeace, Admiral and Mrs. Mordecal T. Indicott, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corson, Mr. and	lay and will make noted improvements to the property.  It is stated that work on the new thirty bousand dollar addition to the County	Henry Walters, convicted of the larceny of clothing, was given four months.  J. B. Derby, held for the larceny of flag-	shabby. With so slight a clue the police fear that negro and diamonds will not be discovered, unless in the rare chance that the man attempts to dispose of them. Mrs. Jackson		(g)—Two hundred shares of the capital stock of the Bridgeton Telephone Company. (h)—Four hundred and ninety shares of the capital stock of the Burlington Telephone Company. (1)—Three hundred and seventy shares of	erly line of Michigan Avenue thirty-one (i feet to the place of beginning, being is number 21, in section it as shown on map planduly filed in the Clerk's Office of Axia tio County, entitled map of building to
isdiction to compel the New York	Vilson, Mrs. Roy E. Beach, Mrs. Frank Davis; Ilsses Grace, Mary, Louise and Edith Endi- out, Annie Corson, Marjorie Shaner, Irma	Clerk's office and County Jail will be started be coming week.  Mies Emma Glover, daughter of Dr. and	stones, was discharged.  William Velll, a lad who was arrested for the demolition of a cottage at Atlantic City, was sept to the Reform School.	would be found when the busman had been unearthed.	fendant company extending over, through, upon or under the several streets highways and public places of the city of Salem in the County of Salem, together with the main telephone exchange located in the premises	the capital stock of the Camden and Atlantic Telephone Company. (39)—All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereixafter particularly de- scribed, situate, lying and being in the city of	situate in Atlantic City, N. J., belonging. Henry D. Moore et. al. surveys and map may iy Ashmend and Hackney, C. Fa, and belt the same premises conveyed unto said Emi C. Kisentohr by Henry D. Moore et. uz. deed bearing date the neventeenth day
e limit for the garbage to be swallow- up by the ocean. The three mile limit	ott, Edwina Coleman, Mildred Rundall, s. eslic Russell, Mrs. Smith E. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Mesars. Charles Moore, Dr. H. C.	pending a short vacation with her aunit,	was sept to the Reform School.  Nan Dudley, assault and battery, was discoursed. Benjamin Price and James Lamberson, assault and battery, were also discharged.	rescue of four men from the fishing schooner.  Loraine, which struck the bar off this city.  Wednesday while a high sea was running.	on West Broadway, known as the Post Office building, and the leasehold interest of the defendant company in the said premises.  (5)—All the lines of telephone of the defendant company extending over, through, upon, or under the several streets, highways.	Paterson, in the County of Passaic, and State of New Jersey.  Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Smith Street with the Easterly line of Union Street, and running thence (1) Easterly along the	November, A. D., 1889, and duly recorded the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May Landing, N. J., in book No. —, page —, Seized as the property of Rmily C. Rices lohr et. el. and taken in execution at the sei
isdiction.  After Senator DRYDEN had addressed	mith and Mark Shimph.  "THE RECTOR."  John Herresford, as Rector, was played ex-	ne of the finest five cent cigars on the narket.—Adv.  Miss Rachel B. Ingersoll, who has been	Scholastics Won Out.	the mainmast and filling the hold with water. At this season there is no life-saving crew in service, but Captain Parker, keeper of the station, not together a volunteer crew and	and public places of the city of Ocean City, in the County of Cape May, together with the main telephone exchange, located in the premises designated as the "Bourse Build- ing," and the leasehold interest of the de-	Northerly line of Smith Street, fifty feet to the Westerly line of lands of Doctor Terri- berry; thence (2) Northwesterly along said line three feet and eighty-five hundredths of a foot to a bend; thence (3) Northerly still	Of James Crankshaw and to be sold by SMITH R. JUHNSON, Shoris, Dated July 7, 1906. GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors, St. Pr's fee, S11.25,
ong remonstrances to the War Depart- nt, the New York street cleaning artment, evidently not relishing a	If smile there was upon his face not you nor I could tell; And reader, should you e'er desire a carpet to select,	everal weeks at Wernersville, Pa.  Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rigg	brilliant, exciting and interesting fifteen inning contest, defeated the local Association last Saturday afternoon before a large crowd	manned a surfboat. The boat was launched with difficulty, and after a hazardous trip to the wrecked schooner the crew were brought	fendant company in the said premises.  (6)—All the lines of telephone of the de-	along said line of lands of Doctor Terriberry eighty-one feet and twelve one-hundredths of a foor; thence (4) Westerly at right angles from the last mentioned course eighty-four feet and five one-hundredths of a foot to the bend in the Easterly side of Union Street;	HERIPF'S SALE.  By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me deced, issued out of the New Jersey Course
ision with the Federal authorities, t its scows further out at sea and the gusting nuisance on the New Jersey ches was abated, the local authorities	your samples to inspect.  Miss Trimballtrim, in love with John, was angling for his heart,	nd daughter Neille, of Merchantville, N. J., re here for a short sojourn as the guests of dr. and Mrs. A. B. Crowell, of Gravelly Run. A heavy electrical storm here Thursday	several stages of the game May's Landing had opportunities of winning out but careless base running and mix-ups lost them the game.	from a day's fishing at the banks, and was loaded with the catch. Her mainmast snapped as she was coming into the Inlet, and the crew found it unable to control her move-	gether with the main telephone exchange located in the premises designated as Old Fellows building, and the leasehold interest	thence (5) Southerly along the Easterly side of Union Street one hundred and ten feet and	Chancers, will be sold at public vending on SATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF AT GUST, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX.
ing the beaches cleared of the offensive	ried out her part; But good friend Margaret Norton, forseeing their intent, Forgetting wasalfahly, gave to his mind	ere out of commission for twenty-four qurs.	and at the end of the sixth inning, Coventry was substituted. The balance of the game was a pitcher's battle, Coventry having far	rolled on her side, and the heavy sea com- pelled Captain Jehnson and his three seamon to lash themselves to the wreck to prevent	fendant company, extending over, through, upon or under the several streets, highways and public places of the town of Mount Holly, in the County of Burlington, together with the main telephone exchange located in	described, situate, lying and being in the city of Elizabeth, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.  Beginning in the Westerly line of Jefferson Street or avenue at the Northeasterly corner.	at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hatel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlanti and outh Carolina Avenues, in the city of A lantic City, in the county of Atlantic, an State of New Jersey.
ut there was no assurance that the was would keep on going far enough	the bent That made him ask Victoria.	ew forest fire law enacted by the late Legis- ture, last Saturday appointed Mr. J. Pen- ington Taylor Fire Warden for Hamilton	In the fifteenth inning with two out and wo on bases a little pop-up was knocked back of the pitcher's box. Towser and Lu-	Captain Parker's volunteer crew consisted of Assistant Lighthouse Keeper Frank Adams, Ned Hampton, Captain Bickman and Lyburn	the premises designated as the Masonic Temple and the leasehold interest of the defendant company in the said premises.  (8)—All that line of telephone commencing at a point on the Northeasterly boundary of the city of Trenton, sforesaid, and extending	of land of Richard T. Potts which corner is one hundred and fifty one feet Northerly from the Northwest corner of said Jefferson Street or avenue and Washington Street and one hundred and sixty feet from the curb of	All the following tract of land and premise situate in the Township of Egg Harbor in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jerriny: Being farm lots one hundred and four, on hundred and five, one hundred and six, on
ag washed back. If the War Depart- it had taken no action or was without hority, the puisance was bound to be	o'er his mind: "A maid more sweet than Janie near, we'll never, never, find."	Miss Florence Abbott, who was taken stribusly ill the fore part of the week while bending a vacation at Lebighton, Pa. has so	afe. This coupled with a comedy of errors,	men whose lives depended upon their boat holding together, and the race drew throngs to the Oceanwalk. A mighty cheer went up	thence Northeastwardly on the poles and right of way of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company and the Trenton, Lawrenceville and Princeton Railroad Company, through the townships of Lawrence	erly line of said Potts North seventy six de- grees eleven minutes West one hundred and seventy feet ten inches to a stake in the Basterly line of an alley-way eleven feet in width which stake is one hundred and fifty-	hundred and seven, one hundred and elegi- one hundred and nine, one hundred and the one hundred and one, hipsty, hipsty-sha ninety-two, ninety-four, hipsty-sha six, ninety-seven, ninety-elegit; almoy-sia seventy-six, asyenty-seven, asyenty-six
rated. The New Jersey beaches are protected by Federal authority and	County News Notes. jo  Beaville camp meeting opened Thursday.  Pleasantville houses are to be numbered. ch	burney home to day.  Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, Jr. and silldren, of Atlantic City, returned to their	browing to bases of Hennis and the terrific ingging of W. Abbott, Hennis and Appleate for the locals.	the boat. The men were landed on the beach in an exhausted condition.	aforesaid, to the borough of Princeton.  (9)—All that line of telephone commencing	one feet eight inches North from the Korth- erly line of Washington Street; thence along said alley North fourteen degrees twenty- eight minutes East seventy-four feet; more or less, to a stake in the line of land of William MacGormack; thence along his line South-	seventy-nine, cighty, sighty-one, out to see eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-dive see as a see eighty-eighty-dive to the see eighty-eighty-eighty-eight and eighty nine, containing one hundred and misse three and seventy-two hundred to the eighty-eighty
tact with the garbage of New York ex	easaniville cottage, the "Cherokee," is da pidly nearing completion and the Captain pects to be at home to everybody after	ome Tuesday after a pleasant visit of several ays here as the guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Frank uberson.  The largest and most complete stock of fish-	Not a kick during the entire game.  Towser played in good form at short.	By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of	hence over a private right of way, South- wardly to the city of Bordentown in the County of Burlington, aforesaid. (10)—All that line of telephone commencing at a point on the Southeasterly boundary of	easterly one hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less, to the West side of Jefferson Street or avenue south sevenof Jefferson Street or avenue South seveneen degrees thirty-five minutes West,	Daniel L. Risley by Christopher N. 1976 et al. and John S. Doughty et hir ay des bearing date August first, ninetteen hundre and five, and known as tract number ninet copy of which is on file in the Clerk's Office.
avors Abolition of Boards of Freeholders,	Nathaniel Ris'ey, aged 59 years, died Wedsday afternoon after a short illness of inneral debility at his home at Pleasantville.	g can be seen at Pratt's Emporium Main reet and Cape May Avenue,—Adv.	Applegate had three clean hits to his credit. Bob Abbott played in fine form at first sack.	SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF JULY, NINEBEEN HUNDRED AND SIX	ning thence Southwardly over the public highway through the villages of Mansield	(41)—All other property, real and personal of whatsoever character and whereaceyer situate, and all franchises, traffic agreements.	Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. Seized as the property of Daniel 12 Ridge et. al. and taken in execution at the sale's Christopher N. Rape and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON, SMITH R. JOHNSON,
te Road Commissioner Hutchinson says the fistem of Boards of Freeholders is anti- ed and favors their abolition by Counties less	e County. For many years he was a sea an piain, and amased a modest fortune. He was a widow, eight children many grandad	id a member of Gen. William J. Sewell Post, b. 47, G. A. R., of this place, who was mitted to the Soldlers' Home at Kearney	ard to win.  Cedar Brook defeated Hammonton twice ast Monday.	the hotel of Louis Kuebble, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenues in the city of Stantic fity, in the county of Atlantic and transcor New Jersey.  That certain mortgaged premises, that is to a	vay to the village of Jacksonville; thence to continuously, over the public highway, to the	defendant company.  Any party desiring to bid upon the above described property must deposit with me (by order of the court) on or before the 10th day of August, 1906, the sum of ten thousand dol-	Dated June 30, 1906. CHARLES C. BABCOCK, Solicitor. 6t. Prin fee; \$16.95. [NXCCUTORS] AND ADMINISTRATORS
rs as provided for by the Strong law. chemissioner Hutchinson has this to say in of his proposition:	Sa proposition to submit to the voters this	years of age.  Mr. George Abbott launched his new yacht the Great Egg Harbor River Wednesday.	A' good cheer or word of praise is better nan to be roasted.	Beginning at the Northeast corner of Ohio on the Hummock Avenues and runs thence (1) to Enstwardly along the Northerly line of Hummock Avenue ninety-three and soven-tenths (1) 93 7-10) feet to the West line of a fifteen feet	It the said city of Bordentown; thence ex- ending Southeastwardly on the public high- vay, one mile; thence Eastwardly on the public ic highway to the village of Chesterfield; in hence Southeastwardly on the public high;	hase price, if the party making the said de- posit bocomes the purchaser and which sum will be returned by me to the party deposit- ng the same if he does not become the pur- haser thereof at said sale. No party who	Notice of Shttlemest.  Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be aunited 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
des the building of bridges, the quicker of counties get rid of the ancient Free- ers and adopt the present law allowing of	1902, abolishing the Board of Freeholders had placing the county in the care of a Board procession of the system in feet	omise of speed. The yacht is thirty-one et in length and twelve feet beam.	n evidence with the stick.  Morey was control the game but worked to	Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (25) theet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seventents (93,7-10) feet to the Easterly line of the Casterly line of		hail fall to make said deposit will be per- nitted to bid upon the said property.  BAYARD STOCKTON,  Special Master in Chancery, N. J.,  No. 111 East State St., Trenton, N. J.	WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX:
cir whole time, the better it will be for eople.  The Freeholder is elected to represent a here	en adopted in Hunterdon, Middlesex and Joi saale Counties.  The unknown man found asphyxiated in a Ma	i friendships. Mr. Oliver since leaving by ay's Landing nineteen years ago has made	alking around in his white ducks stepping nigh.	25) feet to the place of beginning, being lot sumper cleven (11) in section number twenty—a four (24) as shown upon map of building lots a belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al. and filed v	nd one half miles, Southwardly from the li illage of Columbus aforessid, and extending	HERIFF'S SALE.  By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-	John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catherin Foland, deceased. Guarantee Trust Company, Administrator of Jacob Natter, deceased. Guarantee Trust Company, Executor of
r does anything else than represent that the ct. The idea of working for the good of unity as a whole does not occur to the	d Wednesday afternoon. Upon examina- n of his effects a card was found on his thing bearing the name of Richard White; the	d is the same witty Jim Oliver of old.  Parents will do well to repeatedly warn elroffspring of the dangers of the electric	nis afternoon at Pastime Park. Play cailed 13.15.  Yaylor Applegate and Shaner, two old "has beens" were appleaded as they stopped up to	May's Landing, New Jersey.  And slao beginning at a point in the East- nry lide of Ohin Avenue distant Northwardly rom the Northe st corner of Ohio and Hum- nock Avenues twenty-five. (25) feet and	o the villa e of Jobstown. (14)—All that line of telephone commencing to the Northwesterly boundary of the town of Mount Holly sforesaid, and exemples thence Northwestwardly on the pub-	Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE EIGHTRENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED	Marilla D. Evana, deceased.  Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator of Arthur H. Winner, deceased.  The above named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the Seth day of July
comes from a district, and wants to get led money in the way of improvements hat district as possible. Hence his vision short. His constituents come to him	to the man went to Pleasantville and de- erately planned to end his life. The County ried the body in the Potter's field.	nnay's electric railway will be turned on in ew weeks and then the right of way of the npany will become a dangerous highway	Hennis worked hard to win the game. His titching and throwing to bases was the best	hence extending (1) Northwardly in the Casterly line of Ohio Avenue twenty-five (2) Ceet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with furnmock Avenue ninety-three and sevenenibs (917-10) feet to the Westerly line of a	c highway to the village of Deacons in the ounty of Burlington aforesaid.  (15)—All that line of telephone commencing a point on the Northerly boundary of the two of Mount Holly aforesaid, and extendation there Southwardly on the public high.	t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of itlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and	1906, in order to have their accounts settled a the coming Special Term of said Orphans Jourt. By order of E. C. SHANKE, Surrogate, Dated July 14, 1936.
vant this or that thing done for the disand when he sees the good of the whole ty before obedience to a clique in as nall two ct they have no further use for him and of	the glass manufacturing plant, where cha a hundred thousand dollar fire, all is and	tev. Mr. Richards, Pastor of the Egg Har- City Congregational Church, will ex- inge pulpits with Rev. George W. Ridout	Coventry pitched one of the greatest games (2) ver witnessed on the local diamond. His leed was terrific and the visitors were at his control of the control	n the Westerly line of said alley twenty-five 5) feet; theree (4) Westwardly parallel with tummick Ayenue ninety-three and sevenenths (937-10) feet to the Easterly-line of the blue of beyinning the blue avenue and the place of beyinning the blue are the blue of the blue are the	ay to the road known as the South Pember- on Road and thence on the said South Pem- prion Road to and through the village of emberton to a point near the village of New Sbon.	tate of New Jersey. All that tract or parcel of land and premises, lituate, lying and being in the city of Atlanto City, in the county of Atlanto, and State (New Jersey, and described as follows:	N CHANCERY OF New JEESEY.  To Leighton L. Dorey and Bertha C. Dorey:  By virtue of an order of the Court of Chamery of New Jersey, made on the day of the
nim down in the next primaries, if pos- ke the matter of roads. Every Free- r is badgered by his constituents for me	ivily. One factory, 70 by 218 feet, 1s now and in operation, and another of the same is nearing completion. Over five bundred son and boys are on the pay-roll and soon	urch here to-morrow at 10.30. In the ning at 7.80 Rev. Ridout will conduct a greervice and deliver a short aermon.  meeting of citizens for the purpose of	Real Estate Exchanges.	wenty-four (21) as shown upon map of utilding lots belenging to Henry D. Mooje dit. al. and filed in the Clerk's (Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. Seized as the property of Sarah C. Amole, etc. pr	stant about two miles from the town of good the following thence orthwardly on the public highway and on no livate right of way to the town of Smith-	f Baltic Avenue distant two hundred and borty three (213) feet and eight (8) inches a vest of the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly parallel in Kentucky Avenue seventy-five feet;	t quired to appear, plead, answer er desaut o the bill of said complaining on or before he fourth day of August, part, or the said
cular, or it may be to improve some 's farm property so that it will yield a	ir positions.  afe Guarding Electric Tracks.	manently organizing a Law and Order receively will be held in Library Hall this clining at 8 o'clock. A temporary organization has been effected with Mr. Mark Joslin.	al estate were recorded at the County erk's Office for the week ending 20th inst.  Mac R. Dunn et. vir. to Howard Barber, 5x Oft. North side Atlantic Ave. 60 ft. West of	l. and taken in execution at the suit of J. lenry Barilett et al. Trustees, &c. and to be old by  SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.  Dated June 23, 1906.	lle in the Coupty of Burington aforesaid. (17)—All that line of telephone commencing a point on the said South Pemberton Road stant three miles from the town of Mount oily, aforesaid, and extending thence South.	nence (2) Westwardly parallet with Baitic by venue twenty-five feet; thence (3). South-gardly parallet with Kentucky Avenue syenty-hve feet to the Northerly line of altic Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly along along the said Northerly line of Baltic Avenue.	ill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreblobe a mornings iven by Mary J. Bierwirth and Frank Biarirth, her husband, dated November 256 A. J. 1901, on lands in the dire of Atlantic Circ.
can't swing the board around to get. Coroad, his constituents thinks he has no slat	he West Jersey and Seashore Railway Pre upany does not propose to make a ughter house of its electrically equipped d and has fenced in the entire road from	esident; Mr. Clark S. Barrett, Secretary, Sov. G. W. Ridout, Mr. R. S. Vannaman and Mr. R. M. R. Morse comprise the Executive Indittee. Men are invited to attend the La	George B. Gale et. uz. to George W. Parker, its 15 and 16 in block 2 on plan of Dock and ind. Improvement Co. \$7,752.	LI H. CHANDLER, Solicitor.  One of the pris fee, \$13.95,  A TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.	ncentown in the County of Burtington in cressid.  (18)—All the line of telephone commencing a point on the Southerly boundary of the win of Mount Holly, aforesaid, and extend		ave since become mortgagess of all or some arts of said premises.  HERNAN L. HAMELTON, Solicitor for Complainant, Egg Harbor City, N. J.  Pr's fee, \$4.50.
rs and into the modern idea of three oldshoners to run the county on business but They will plan for the county as a and as the State is paying one-third the	f course, the crossings,—and there are dreds of them—could not be closed up, as rows graze along the adjoining farms more	lev. Samuel H. Potter, of Bridgeton, N. J., ft. l preach in the Presbyterian Church to-laterow, both morning and evening. All	ntic Ave. \$3,650. Stephen Oberst et. ux. to J. Fortescue et.	Minerva A. Warner and N tice of Sale. Nina W. Walker. By virtue of an order made in the above ated cause by the sald Court out be twenty-at	ringion aforesaid.  19)—All that line of telephone commencing a point on the Westerly boundary of the	Dated July 14, 1906. REPERICK P. SCHENCK, Solicitor. 6t. Pre fee, \$8.60.	OTICE TO CREDITORS.
s the only thing I can consider,"  Before Electric Line is Ready,	se the edge is bound to sink between the	wices. The Sabbath School will open at 2.36 250 M. The Christian Endeavor Society will Immence at 6.45 P. M. Topic, "Christ's life; must christ presed and how we should near?" West Christ presed and how we should near?	palty Co. 45x100 ft. East side Missouri Ave. The State of Pacific Ave. \$7,000.  Robert J. Edmunds st. al. to Luther H. Edisable (irreg.) South side Baltic Ave. 50 ft.	olird day of June, nineteen bundred and six.  10 subscriber, auditor appointed by the said ourt in the said cause, will sell and make surance at public vendue, at the hotel of bust Kuchnie, in the city of Atlantic City.  His outs Kuchnie, in the city of Atlantic City.  10 the	we of Mount Holly aforesaid, and extend- g thence Westwardly on the Mount Holly d Moorestown Turnpike to and through e villages of Halnesport Masonville and artford, to the town of Moorestown in the	RDINANCE NO 11; Hamilton Tewnship, Attantic County, 2750y. An Ordinance, providing for the cul- way and removing the trees and u	And the second of the second o
nspect the work being done upon the lectric road of the West Jersey and Sea. Railroad, four of the high officials of	mal's moofs, and it has been proven that, Mai con as a cow steps on them she will imbar a fiately back off. Other animals will only 6 a few steps on them, when they will re-	tt. 14.23-26. The weekly prayer meeting price will be held on Wednesday evening at ft. Rh	Sarnest Carmina to Charles Herzog, 25x100 To South side Caspian Aye. 175 ft. East of side Island Aye. 2700.	WENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF JULY, NINE TERN HUNDERD AND SIX, the four of two o'clock in the afterwoon all that certain lot or parcel of land and was	20)—All that line of telephone commencing the said village of Mason ville and extending thence Northwardly, on the public high to the village of Hancocas in the County No.	ush from a strip of land thirty-five and do not be West side of the West Jersey and hashors Railroad between Gravelly Run from Swamp' and mile post No 5: on the freshield branch of said railroad.	nine module repertual cole, of the coler of recovery the subscriber.  KATE C. SLDBIDGE, Executric C. SLDBIDGE, Exe
ennsylvania Railroad left Broad Street n early Tuesday morning and spent the nder of the day in the examination, pleased with the quality of the con-	to be immense, but it will be a saving in paring for dead cows and other animals.	nnson, a Swede, employed as a farm hand Mr. Anderson Bourgeois, at Estleville, has the authorities to believe that the man	65 ft. 200 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. and conft. East Atlantic Ave. \$1.  ames J. Martin to John Lloyd, 25x65 ft ft. South of Atlantic Ave. and 100 ft. East on	remises, situate in the city of Aviantic City, sunty, of Atlantie and State of New Jersey, at soribed as follows: Beginning in the Westerly side of Kentucky wenue in the corner of Mary A. Burna lot the hundred and eighty feet Southwardly of the hundred and eighty feet Southwardly of the control of the city of Aviantic City.	2) — All that line of telephone commencing a point on the Westerly boundary of coorestown, and extending thence south party over South Daurch Street; thence at wardly on the public highway a distance of the coores.	empittee of the Singles of Hamilton, Runny of Atlantic Singles for West Jer- y and Seashore Silles Singles for the Per- lited to cut down the Hamilton and L	May's Landing, N. J. June 12, 1906. H. INGERSOLJ., Proctor. OVICE TO ERBOITURS. Estate of Shepherd S. Hudson, deceased.
ion work, the officials are said to have impressed with the fact that it will be sible to have the road in such conthat the public ean receive any benefit this season.	Unclaimed Letters.  made about the following list of letters remain unbiased in the letters remain unbiased in the letters.	of in an effort to ascertain his where uts. Johnson disappeared from the Bouris farm at Esteliville on July 4th leaving clothing and money behind and this gave	Atlantic Ave. \$1.  The Secret of Success.	om the Southerly side of Atlantic Avenue of running thence (1) in line of said lot estwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue ghty feet in second corner of said lot; (2) out hwardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue feet; (3) Rastwardly parallel with	blic highway to and through the village had been been been been been been been bee	et wide West of the Penn- lyania Railrog 200 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Pursuant to the order of Emanticle Country of Atlanticle in day made on the application of the angular line in the said decided in the said decided in the said decided in the said decided in the said of the said decided in the said of
rth Vice-President John B. Thayer, July al Manager W. W. Atterbury, Passen- tent G. W. Boyd composed the inspec-	rise to 7 21, 1996:  liss Mollie Bears, Miss Sarah Cavileer, Miss rie Guenther, Miss Amanda Hand, Mrs.	to the suspicion of foul play. A Pinker- detective is working on the case.	Porty millions bottles of August Flower aid in the United States alone since its institution. And the demand for it is still the owing. Tan't that a fine showing of suc-	itianic Avenue eighty feet to the Westerly it is of Kentucky Avenue; (4) in said side of it avenue Northwardly forty five feet to e place of beginning, which said lands were ised and attached by Bamuel Kirby, Late	a point on the Notherly boundary of the he y of Salem aforesaid, and extending thence it rtheast wardly on the Mannington Rose to de	diroad. Sale the least least owned by uniture and fatte at the least least least of Hamolic in the the least	der oath or affirmation, their claims and mands against the catate of the wald do dent, within hine months from this date or by will be forever tarred from proceedable. recovering the same against the sale.
familiar with electrical work are of inion that as the result of the inspector will now agree not to W. I	A. M. Sutton, Gus Winslow (2), Biaglo A. Vaughn Alder, Robert Risley (2), Joseph Opin Brewster, B. Bryant, Abe Culon, Charles hav	tiorney General McCarter has rendered an inion to Secretary of State Dickinson, ing an important bearing on District of Stion Boards throughout the County. It	n? Don't it prove that August Flower has of unfailing success in the ours of indiges- n and dyspepsia—the two greatest enemies health and happiness? Does it not afford	a writ of stigothment issued in the above steed eause and will be sold for cash.  FHANK SMATHERS, Auditor, oft.	23)—All that line of telephone commencing a point on the Easterly boundary of the grown aforesaid, and extending thence utheast wardly on the Bridgeton Turnpike	remove the conditions: lat)—The conditions: late)—The conditions wing conditions wing conditions: late)—The conditions wing conditions wing conditions: late)—The conditions wing conditio	MELVIR R. MORSE, JEROSUSOFE, JERUSHA M. DAVIK, Recutore, May's Landing, N. J. June 18, 1888.
Beptember 15 and October I, that is at Old time that the rush to the shoae will be This, of course, will not be good news Pe who had relied upon promises of mus	Orchard Inn, Joseph Eaw, Hugh Park- (2), Vincenzo Caniglio, Antonio Rico, ersons calling for any of the above letters t say "advertised" and give the date of	is that the Boards of Registry and Election lection districts outside of cities having a ulation exceeding thirty thousand, must of the registration of voters the Record of the	best evidence that August Flower is a respectific for all stomach and intestinat orders?—that it has proved itself the best all liver regulators? August Flower has a light	N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.  To John Gleason, Jr. and Amy J. Gleason: Fake notice that by virtue of an order of	rough the villages of Quinton and Shiloh the city of Bridgeton aforesaid.  M)—All that line of telephone, commencing the village of Shiloh and extending thence the sawardly on the public highway to village of Roadstown and Sheppard's tall the commence of	bore Railway Company. She that this ordinance shall the	Setate of Stanislans V. Miller, describe, Fursuant to the order of Meanwol Q/ aner, Surrogate of the county of Atlanta, is day made on the application of the uniter-
and cheap electrical service to the this	list. LEWIS W. CRAMER P. M. Tues electrical design and the state of th	sday in September, notwithstanding the curtion law passed by the last Legislature.	ing the alling millions of these distressing who pplaints—a success that is becoming wider as scope every day, at home and abroad, so the fame of August Flower spreads. (Sale)	the day of the date hereof, in a cause the day of the date hereof, in a cause depend James F. Gleason is complainant dyou John Gleason, Jr. and Amy J. Gleason are defendants, you are required to appar, please, answer or demur to said bill of	ils.  6)—All that line of telephone commencing is point on the Exaterly boundary of the city Bridgeton and extending theire Eastward-	ang of the Township Com- no L B. Conson, Chairman un Township Committee.	med. Administratrix of the said decident, the is not be created as the idea of the created as the idea of the idea
atchman's neglect permitted a leak in puble eat North Sea dyke, which a child's prec	icly express their sincere thanks and ap- lation for the many kindnesses shown group	divorce has been recommended to John Walls Saxton from Emma J. Saxton on the und of desertion. They were married in	ties, 85c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by seter Power Co.—Adv.  Only 82 Years Old.	mplaint on or before the eighteenth day of premiber, next, or the said bill will be taken on femed against you. The said bill is flied to foreclose a mortgage of the by you John Cleason, Jr. and Amy J. the bason to fames F. Gleason, dated April ville.	5)—All that line of telephone commencing a point on the Easterly boundary of the of Bridgeton and extending thence on main road between Bridgeton and Mille to the city of Millville.	DREDITORS.  Drister Rulon, deceased.	to will be forever learned from penalthaller recovering, the same analthal his manner. Tempures: 1 : 25:50 fiber. A spinishment by
could have stopped, to become a ruin- ak, devastating an entire province of d. In like manner Kenneth Melver, ceboro, Me, permitted a little cold to		**	Only on texts Orn.		7)—All that line of telephone commencing a point on the Northerly boundary of the gh telty of Miliville, and extending thence thwardly on the Malaya Road to the viide of Pleasantville.	of the County of Atlantic, R	OTTOR
noticed until a tragic finish was only i by Dr. King's New Discovery. He Three doctors gave me up to die of torpi			1 丁) - 1 10.0.1 20.0 20.0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1				
sut Dr. King's New Discovery saved King. Guaranteed hest cough and cold most twater Fower Co.'s store. 50c. and prev	r's New Life Pills; the pleasantest and the ceffective cure for Constipation. They make ent appendicitis and tone up the system. Bost	tide, by curing both, sill-not a tracection, it were as M. Bruce of Parmyllie, Va. tion for old Ulcers. Outs Birns and Wounds.	nd tonto medicine. Dysnessia, torold au or, latiemed kidneys or shronic councips a sto naknown after taking menific sit.	Infon Belleting, Atlantic City, New Orleans.	torough of Vinetand.  De All this line of telephone commencing ago be Southeast or y boundary of the corough Vinetand and corough the corough and coro	inst in the same of the same o	

fingers Is there no word which in the lingers-

Canst thou forget the life we planned to-The scent of flow'rs, the story of the 7.he far off hills, with mists heather. The weird, strange volces 'mid

summer breeze? Const thon forget the castle walls we clasped the agonized, helpless man to The pictured scenes

The dreams which seemed as by an angel The love we trusted as a guiding star? Canst thou forget, when sad of heart and

Oppressed and spent with toil and trials And troubled, long amid the years For one blest hour of days that are no

Canst thou forget, O, love of mine for-Tho' time and distance lie our hearts between

The link that binds us nothing can dis-And naught can rob it of its old-time sheen?

Canst thou forget, when all our tasks are ended And silence frees us from the heart's regret. If, facing God, life's wrongs may be de fended-Canst thou forget, O, love, canst thou forget?

#### JOHN'S TRANSFORMATION.

-Chicago Tribune.

····· WEEDLEDEE! Tweedledum! sang a merry little bird. Then she stopped and cocked her head to one side. On the crooked rail-fence, just where she wanted to build her nest, was a man, long and lear and lanky, and he was meditatively chewing just

such a straw as she wanted. She hopped away to a tall elderbush and again began her merry lay, was paid turned to John Thompson. The man did not appear to hear. For long he sat thinking. At last he glory of all." brought his fist down emphatically on , himself at full length in the corner, face with his hands. pulled his hat over his face and, appar- fulfilled wept. ently, went to sleep.

Cautionsly the little bird approached. last you conquer." The man did not move and she con- Tenderly, pityingly, she lifted him to and dropping down before her mother cluded that he must be gone or she had a place beside his loved ones. The in a dejected mood. been mistaken. All the long, bright af-mill quivered and trembled, then grew "You are doing a little toward that ternoon she and her mate were busy strong as adamant when John's sturdy every day," said her mother. "But with the preparation of their future shoulder rested against it, home, and when darkness came it was Sadly the Unfulfilled laid her down

The man lay and watched them fair and gracious matron, who ruled the section of country in which he resided. and Do and Dare her handmaidens. ally, for the prospects, but years pass- gate was mended that night. ed and the prospects did not material. Next morning, after breakfast, Rob- see Bessie, she had grown so tall. Not

wide sloping lawn, and running the that became the most flourishing in the night. She wondered if mother's callbest business in the country—all in his country.

boys and I are going over to McBride found the path which leads to Destiny knew in a flash they were hunting for there, with music and songs, and ice On a Christmas eve, when the boys she came crawling out. Mother rushed "All right, Mary, I'll mend the gate while you are gone."

Mary looked surprised and pleased, but said nothing.

blase invited him to sit down just long So absorbed did he become that at

first he noticed nothing of what was going on around him. Gradually, however, the conviction grew that he was not alone. The fire had burned low. the room was in semi-darkness, but the business in hand.—The Housewife told her all about the habits of the gray and misty. As his eyes became accustomed to the half-light, the gray soward him. For full five minutes this py. I am so very happy that I think I for the nature class."—Inex L. Strong, swiping) them. lasted, then John gasped.

"Who are you and what do you WERT?" In a deep, sepulchral tone the won

an exclaimed: "You. I am the spirit of the uncompleted past. Year by year you have typed a prayer book in 1771. given me shape and substance. You have reared me well, my beleved, and now I daim you for my own. You

are mine and I am route. Come ion of away." and she stretched out her love's arms as though to draw him to her em-

> John shrank back and murmured, "I cannot leave my wife, my children, my home. I cannot leave them." "You must," was the inexorable re-

ply. "They are but parts of that which has made me stronger year by year. Canst thou forget the touch of clinging Your wife has few of the comforts and pleasures you planned for her. I will show you them by and by. Your home is a crumbling shell, amid tumble-down. ill-kept surroundings. And where are your children's dainty food and soft A message treasured for the past's dear raiment and educational advantages? They are all mine. Your wealth, your ambition and your highest manhood lie on my altar and it is meet that you ann offisur hoo wood arrest um awi with ma"

Vainly John begged for one more day. The unfulfilled would not grant one hour. With a swift movement she her breast and bore him swiftly over land and sea. On a mighty, windswept too kool ure feet wenn thay are bott ans plain she laid him down and bade him behold the homage that was hers. An altar built of solid granite towered aloft and from base to summit it was cov. owt underneeth a tree thade think that a ered with the offerings of men, women and children, and greatest of all were those of John Thompson. In amazement he behid half-mended kites, partly-filled boxes of wood, pails of water standing uncared for while Mother waited, the medal which he did not win at school because he began the carved bracket for Susie before the prize was won, and a thousand and one other things he had supposed were ly-



ing buried under the snows of many

There were fairy castles that tumbled at a touch; gold and silver which turned to dross as he laid hands on them; a grand chorus and a rare sermon, never finished; schools, churches, business houses of wide-reaching influence, all shadowy and incomplete. Proudly the queen to whom this tribute "Behold, my beloved, the crowning

the old fence, which wobbled uneasily stood Mary, Robert and Jake, above under the unusual shock. Then the them a towaring mill that tottered to man slipped from the fence, stretched a fall. With a groan, John covered his

"My most loyal subject, my king, at

and died, and from her ashes rose a 10 you suppose we have to do?"

through half-shut eyes. They belonged world with a mighty strength and to a species common enough in some grace. The Everlasting Present was er, and come to school and tell all localities, but almost unknown to the her name. Futurity was her daughter, about it." Back in the old home, however, they | A rush of cool night air, a chorus of

in those days he was looked on as the bells, and John Thompson sat up, rub- fou will see something interesting. village genius. The lattle shop in the bed his eyes, and listened, to the happy Watch the toads and froga." attic was full of mechanical devices voices of wife and children. Somehow and toys, destined never to reach com- it seemed only natural that he be back frogs, but I might choose grasshoppletton. His friends had been proud in his own home, still the recollection pera." of him for what they expected he was strong within him. Vaguely Mary | Cheered by the cookies, Bessie strollwould accomplish, so they had gone and the boys wondered as he picked up all away, and after playing about the on in blind devotion until John Thomp- the hammer and nails. When Mary brook a while, she thought she would son grew to be a young man with bril- would have persuaded him to wait un- return to the plazza. Her mother was liant prospects. Then Mary Lee mar- til the morrow, he replied, "There have entertaining a caller; she kept close to ried him, for love's sake, and, incident- been too many to-morrows," and the the side of the house. She heard her

lze into the success she hoped and long. ert and Jake were supprised to be hur- wishing to be found, and prove this ried here and there on errands for Fath- statement, Bessie crawled farther un-John was asually good-natured and er, and the wonder grew as easy-going, her the vine, and found that she could industrious, but he formed so many dreaming John threw off his coat and get entirely under the plasse, where plans that none of them reached ma- bent every energy to the perfection of there was a complace—almost like a University, where a statue of the great and retires to his winter quarters, turity. His home was a singularly in. one task after another. The weeds be playhouse. She sat here some time, congrueus depository of what he was came a thing of the past, there were listening to the voices overhead. going to fluish to-morrow. The weeds new shingles on the house and new grew in the front yard, the barn door panes of glass in the windows, the barn |ed palace"—her favorite make-believe. was propped by a heavy stick, the loose loor, once more hung on rollers? John The next thing she knew she was shingles on the house scattered with and the boys were getting the garden feeling chilly, and it was dark. She every wind, the gate groaned by one ready for early vegetables, and the tried to think whether she were in earthquake to retain an upright though ion. hinge, and his boys were out of school aeighbors were talking of the wonder bed, when a queer little spark flashed inverted position. half the time for lack of proper cloth- ful transformation of John Thompson. beside her. It shone brightly enough ing and books. Yet all the time John | John smiled, but held his peace, even to tell her that she was still under was/utilizing the minrace behind his toward Mary, until one day the waters the plazza, but she was not wide

imagination. He would go to bed full On the site of the old home a fine passed her face, and she began to grow of enthusiasm; but somehow morning residence was erected, but John would timid. Now it was on her hand, and brought the old inertia, though the pos- not allow the house to be destroyed. It now upon her dress. Just as she was sibilities he dreamed of were real and was removed to the rear of the grounds about to call for her mother a light at his very door. To-day the little and its exterior neatly improved and dashed in her eyes, and she saw her bird had stirred something within him covered with vines. The interior was father coming with a lantern. Severaland he went home happy in the re- never changed. John loved to draw men were with him, and her mother solve to mend the broken gate—after the roomy armchair before the grate as came behind, bringing her jacket. "She he did years before, on the night he must have gone to the hill and lost her | 7ard," he hastened to add, "and I be-"Please hurry a little with your sup- journeyed with the Unfulfilled to the way," she heard some one say. per to-night, John," said his wife. "The land of Might-Have-Been and there

cream and cake at the end, and Mrs. were 12 years old, the family gathered up and took her in her arms. in front of the grate in the old house and John Thompson told them of how Procrastination fell from him and Suc-John got the hammer and nails. Intel dispersed, but a strong and abiding dying to ashes when the little group every one. them on the kitchen table, and were faith in the specter that had been some bread and milk, but when she was God's instrument to awaken and de eating it she suddenly stopped. "Mothenough to think where he had better dwelt long with those boys. Not even "the one under the plazza?" velop latent ambition and courage er, where is the little candle," she said, in after years could they quite rid themselves of the notion of her reality some time. Then paps went out, and and whenever Procrastination's mantle would have fallen on them they remem- firefly held in his hand; and without bered the altar of the Unfulfilled and crushing it at all, he showed Bessie set themselves quickly and resolutely to bow it glowed like a little lamp, and

Massiness Caused Insanity.

Judge von der Meden, of Hamburg, tall and strong and supple, with long, who recently disappeared while on his black hair, and great hollow eyes that heneymoon at Hanover, and was found blood grew chill in his veins, a cold now been declared lusane. Among pasweat broke out all over his body and pers found on him was a letter from his frozen horror paralyzed his tongue wife. On the envelope he had written, when the figure seemed to reach out "I did not know a man could be so hapshall go mad.".

> Stereotyping. The first attempt at stereotyping in America was made in 1775 by Benjamin Mecom, a printer at Philadelphia. Previous to this time the Dutch had stereo The first printing press is America

Benighted City Lad.

breethe ann wenn thay see itta down in a big park sumware ann awl the town wood sea um if thay swum in it ans yield me still more. I am greater and ann hennry sed thay neavur clime a tree wiser and sfronger than you. Come ann skin there legs ann verry seldum see They thought of Marcella, Estella and a reel live cow ann piggs is offic rair becaws there is no plates to keps um

> ann hennry sed if u wennt bairfoot thare . thay have no feelds uv cloaver fresh ans

there

had otto find sum bettur thing too doo,

ANN IF THE BWIMMEN HOAL AINT BIG

ann hennry sed theres boys hoo neavur fish ur saw wun until it is bott in the mete marrkut ann its offic sadd to think how littul nollidge sutch boys

sutch boys owt frum the sitty every feet is reached. spring ann let um play with uss ann fil thare

with swete fresh aire, ann if the swim men hoal wood show um how to live ann wenn thay

back hoam thade tell there muthers awl thay no witch thay heve lurnd frum thade bin awl throo sum happie

What Bessie Found. "Oh, I wish I were a grown up!" ex-

"Well, school is so hard. Now what

"What?" "Notice something. Some bug or flow-

"That is not hard," said mother, smiling. "Why not take some cookies had been his boyhood friends. Yes, and voices sweet as the chime of silvery lown by the brook, and perhaps there "Billy Jackson is going to choose

mother saying that she wanted her to

It was a nice place to play "enchanthouse, building a fine mansion, with ild indeed turn the wheels of a mill snough awake to realize that it was

er were gone. Again the little fiame

"Papa, here I am!" she cried, for she

"We thought you had gone to grandma's," she said, "and father was just going after you," and then there was cess came into his life. The logs were general questioning and surprise from

> No one could understand her for after a while returned with a little lightning-bug. She listened until she

she excisimed. "I am sorry I lost myself," she said, were jubliant at the prospect—of only sleepily, as she went up to bed, "but the Italians could be kept from coming it was nice to find something to notice over and purioining (they called it

felt she could tell her teacher all at . st

it. "I didn't know there were any buys

that carry lamps round with them?"

in Youths' Companion. A Fresen Bubble.

Did you ever hear of a frozen soap bubble? A boy out in Colorado was blowing bubbles last winter, when it occurred to him to try the effect of the cold outside air on one. His father, who tells the story, says the thermome was established in 1689 at Cambridge, ter registered about 14 degrees below to sero of the time, and when the builde

w sphere of ice.

It was subsequently found that when the temperature rose to sero the bubbles would not freeze, but whether this was due to the change of temperature or the presence of more moisture in the air could not be determined. The whether it be possible to freeze a bub- rate as in previous years. ble in a more easterly latitude, where the air is not so dry as it is in Colo-

How They Named the Baby. They talked of Medora, Aurora and Flora. Of Mabel and Marcia and Mildred and

Debated the question of Helen, Honora, Clarissa, Camilla, and Phyllis and Fay.

Considered Cevilla, Jeannette and Pau-Alicia, Adela, Annetta, Arabelle. And Ethel and Eunice, Hortense and One liked Theodora, another Lenora

Some argued for Edith and some

for Madeleine, Adeline, Lilly and

GREAT TOWER OF BUTTE.

Resenforced Concrete Smekestack Marvel of Modern Engineering. Out at Butte, Mont., where the great stamping mills and ore-concentrating works have turned the mountain city into a tifanic inferno of tall chimneys belching black and sulphurous fumes stands one tremendous tower, the tot of which is 350 feet above the ground When its erection was planned the first idea was to build it of brick. That would have required a thickness of 12 or 16 feet of masonry at its base. But a construction engineer from Chicago was called into consultation. He pro posed that the huge chimney be buill of concrete and, with some misgivings the plan was adopted.

He prepared a foundation six feet deep, 12x12, of concrete, with a number of steel re-enforcing rods. Beginning at the ground level, he carried two thin concrete shells upward for 100 feet. The outer one is only nine inches in thickness, while, separated by four inches of space from this, is an inner snell five inches thick. At a height of 100 feet these two unite into a single 7-inch shell of concrete, which extends ann hennry sed if he is ritch heed bring skyward until the wast height of 850

This chimney, many feet higher than our modern city skyscrapers, is there fore composed of but 14 inches of concrete at the base and half that amount aint big enufi weed talk the crick instead. for the upper 250 feet. It is not of ann him ann me ann billy grimes ann plain concrete, but is re-enforced both horizontally and vertically with a number of small steel rods, which were held in place until the concrete had been deposited around them, making a reenforced concrete body superior in every way to both steel and brick masonry. There are in the United States scores of these wonderful chimneys.-Mechanical World.

> FREAK OF THE FRISCO QUARE. The earthquake which produced such

widespread ruin in California created some scenes which were curious and some which even bordered on the ludicrous. - One of the latter sights was in the grounds of Leland Stanford, Jr.,



THE STATUE OF AGASSIZ.

scientist Agassis was thrown from its dignified perch above the entrance to a

BACK YAN- A MISSION.

What a Pastor Achieved with Flowere in His City Home. "I run a little flower mission for my self," Dr. J. Sumner Stone of the Church of the Savior, admitted to the New York County Woman's Ohristian Temperance Union at its spring convendon in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, after he had listened to its report of flower mission work, says the

New York Tribune. "It's in my back lieve I'm prouder of it than my wife is of her parlor." "I mortify and tame my savage nature," he went on, working in my back yard-it's just a common back yard such as everybody has and you could cover it with an old-fashloned bed quitt. The sun peeks around the corners of the tall brick buildings and sort of up coffee entirely and almost give up splashes the place with sunshine. I've

utilized every grain and inch of dirt "Two weeks ago," continued Dr. Stone, "I told my youngsters to bring all the old tin cans, flower pots, etc., they could collect and I gave them plants to put in them and told them I would give them 10 cents for every bunch of flowers they raised. Then last Sunday I gave out gladiolus bulbs, after warning them not to mistake them for onlons and slice them up with the

"There's a little narrow strip of land beside our church. The other day I railed the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant boys of the neighborhood togething a garden there. I said I thought ry bug and every flower is made | we could raise some geraulums and

"Everything that brightens this drear ing bad they began to use Postum, old world and brings happiness to souls one at a time, until now we all nee of sorrow is worth while. Not all the Postum." Name give by Postum fably, "I'm not going for a long time." sanctifying grace is expended around Co., Battle Creek, Mich. sharch altara. The best of it is spent by us in our simple little ministries."

The principal conclusions as to the increase and decrease of crimes and offeases to be drawn from the statistics

for 1904 are shortly stated thus;

1. Crimes against the person have di-2. Crimes of the classes chiefly committed by the habitual criminals have father of the boy is anxious to know ceased to increase at the same rapid 8. Minor offenses of dishonesty have

increased. 4. Serious frauds and breaches trust have increased. 5. Drunkenness is stationary. 6. Offenses of the vagrancy class are growing rapidly.—London Daily

Graphic.

Prehistorie Incubatore. The use of incubators in the hatching of eggs is not a new process. On the contrary, it dates back to the ancient Egyptians who often hatched eggs of various fowls in clay ovens heated to the proper temperature.

With the dying out of the Egyptians the science of incubation, like so many box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, of their others arts, went with them, N. Y. Lors, and it was thought that it was one of And then, after all, they decided on the lost arts until Reamur regained it in the last century

> FITS, St. Vitus'Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Of all cities Rome has most frequently been in the hands of enemies. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

> teething, softens thegums, reduces infiamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. The Mayor of Chicago receives a salary of \$10,000. BOY'S TERRIBLE ECZEMA

Mouth and Eyes Covered With Crustse

Hands Pinned Down-Miraculous Cure by Cuticura. "When my little boy was air month old he had eczema. The sores extended so quickly over the whole body that we a once called in the doctor. We then went to another doctor, but he could not help him, and in our despair we went to third one. Matters became so bad that he had regular holes in his cheeks, enough to put a finger into. The foo had to be given with a spoon, for his mouth was covered with crusts as thick as a finger, and whenever he opened the mouth they began to bleed and suppurate, as did also his eyes. Hands, arms, chest and back, in short, the whole body, was covered over and over. We had no resi by day or night. Whenever he was laid in his bed we had to pin his hands down, otherwise he would scratch his face, and

make an open sore. I think his face must have itched most fearfully. "We finally thought nothing could help, and I had made up my mind to send my wife with he o'ild to Europe, hoping that the sea air might cure "im, otherwise he was to be put under good medical care there. But, Lord be blessed, matters came differently, and we soon saw a miracle. A friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and within ten days or two weeks we noticed a decided provement. Just as quickly as the sickness had appeared it also began 10 disappear, and within ten weeks the child was absolutely well, and his skin was smooth President of the C. L. Hohrath Company, Alanufacturers of Silk Ribbons, 4 to 20 Rink Alley, South Bethlehem, Pa. June

Civilisation Shortens Equine Life. The life of the horse is said to have been reduced by civilization. At the age of 26 the domestic animal is as old The Funnel Seems to Be the Seat of as if it had lived thirty years in a free

The Chipmunk's Winter Home. Few of our wild creatures make greater preparation for winter than does the chipmunk, which at other seasons is so frequently seen in the vicinity of stone-heaps and old stone walls. First he makes a long, narrow, winding tunnel in the earth, and from this he runs out several galleries, which are to serve as store-rooms. Then he begins to lay in a supply of food which is to last him until spring. In each cheek he has a pouch, with an opening on the inside of the moute and these he uses as market baskets to carry his provisions. At different seasons he stuffs them full of seed, wheat, buckwheat, apple-pits, and nuts of various kinds, all of which he conveys to his underground home. He begins this work in the summer, and carries it on until cold weather, when

he says good-by to the outside world. where he probably sleeps a large part of the time, getting up now and then building and stood upon its head on to take a meal in his well-stocked the ground beneath. Strangely enough, granaries. He usually stores away far the figure of Agassiz not only remain- more food than he can possibly use beed intact, but continued after the fore spring.-Woman's Home Compan-We never attended a political meeting that the speakers didn't treat the

men present like children in the kindergarten class. Preachers do the same thing.

If an insurance policy on a man's Northern, that severely ornamental and brains can win, then the time is

The first reproach is the first nail in the coffin of friendship.

OUTDOOR LIFE Will Not Offset the III Effects of Coffee When One Cannot Digest It.

A farmer says: "It was not from liquer or tobacce that for ten years or more I suffered from dyspensia and stomach trouble; they were caused by the use of coffee until I got so bad I had to give eating. There were times when I could eat only boiled milk and bread and when I went to the field to work

I had to take some bread and butter along to give me strength. "I doctored with doctors and took almost everything I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but if I got any better it only lasted a little while until I was almost a

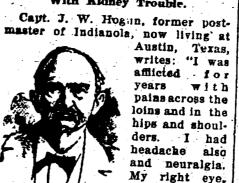
walking skeleton. "One day I read an ad. for Postum and told my wife I would try it, and as to the following facts I will make affidavit before any judge:

Postum in its place. I have regained globe is crossed by the Tropic of Canmy health entirely and can eat any- cer. This very curious picture shows thing that is cooked to eat, I have the monument. It is of wood, 12 feet extant boys of the neighborhood togeth. Increased in weight until now I high and 24 feet long. On the top are weigh more than I ever did; I have two arms pointing out the two zones. not taken any medicine for my stom- It is situated on desert ground, a few in a wonderful way," said her father. things if they would-help me. They Why, I believe Postum will almost ach since I began using Postum, miles south of Catoree. digest an iron wedge.

"My family would stick to coffee at first, but they saw the effects it Ten days' trial of Pestum in place

of coffee prover the trath, and pany and pleasant way. "There's a recUTTERLY WORN OUT.

Vitality Sapped by Years of Suffering With Kidney Trouble.



loins and in the hips and shoulders. I had headache also and neuralgia. My right eye, from pain, was

of little use to me for years. The constant flow of urine kept my system depleted, causing nervous chills and night sweats. After trying seven different climates and using all kinds of medicine I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy has cured me. Fam as well to-day as I was twenty years ago, and my eyesight is perfect."

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MAKING A LIVING

Queer Avecations Disclosed by Sign Boards in New York. Placards and sign boards in New York disclose some strangs ways of making a living.

In East Thirty-fourth street a sign n the window of a house fillories the public that "Birds are boarded there by the day, week or month." A little further down town a sign in a basement window announces that "Dogs" ears and tails are cut in the latest fashion;" and a sign in the same locality reads: "I educate cross cats and dogs to be gentle and well-be-

haved." "Young ladies are invited to come in and learn the name and calling of their future husbands," in West Twentythird street, near Eighth avenue. "Round-shouldered people made straight," is an announcement ou East Nineteenth street, and near Nineteenth street on Fourth avenue, 'perfect grace here. is taught in twelve lessons," and "sataction guaranteed." "Beauty pads ists is to cover our failure to do their for thin ladies" may be obtained on the Bowery, near Houston street; and not far away, "ladies deficient in wardrobe are fashionably dressed on easy,

monthly installments." "Sore eyes in poodles effectually cured here" is a piece of valuable information given in East Broadway. In Catharine street "Babies are hired or exchanged," and in Division street "Old sets of artificial teeth are bought and sold." In Hester street "Black. eyes are artfully painted over," and "faise noses as good as new and war- without precedent in the history of ranted to fit" are advertised near Chat-diving operations has been the subject ham square, conveying the impression of magisterial inquiry at Simonstown. that maybem is not an uncommon Two divers, Kraming and Macphail, crime in some quarters.

told: "Dine here, and you will never for \$187"

FACE OF AN ENGINE.

"What is the key to this physiog- face. nomy? Where is the seat of expres. No explanation was forthcoming or sion? On the whole, it seems to be the how it was possible for the man's hel-English radiways have been shortening he entered the water, and the two the funnels. The old broad-gauge fivers were said to have been on per-Great Western had a much finer ex- fectly good terms, no question as to short funnel has given it a sinister, trate confessed that the manner in

ugly expression. have an almost vulgar look in their spendence London Chronicle. stoutness compared with the refined Dhysiognomy of the old single-siriving wheel express, perhaps the most

simple expression. wheels, would carry the palm. The great cities will soon be in the hands Northwestern expresses have always of the commercial motor-wagon. worn a fine look of contained power, land "Already the conquest is assured. In but their black color and the contract- the streets of New York, the five-ton ed shape of the funnel, suggesting a electric and gasoline truck transports.

MONUMENT TO THE TROPIC OF CANCER lordly electric for hauling from the de-



The Mexican national railroad has erected a monument, with suitable in-"I quit coffee entirely and used scription, marking the point where the

Not the Least in a Hurry. The new boarder had been three weeks in the house. "It is usual," said had on me and when they were feel- the landing with great delicacy, "for my lodgers to pay as they go." "Oh, that's all right," he replied af--San Francisco Wasp.

> Not His The Rinal Say. "Then you do not deny that you and "How can I, old men, whe

TRUMPET CALLS.

Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. HEY who see! the lost always find His love. hand-holds. work has

Little lusts give the devil his best The worl,d's по greater foe than the whiner. The religion that is not giving

is usually groan-Opportunities are only holes knocked the walls of difficulty,

Heaven can always become a closer environment than earth. All culture must be measured by its contribution to the soul. Regeneration is spiritual heredity

overcoming that of fiesh. True parenthood is a perfect sermon on the Father in Heaven. We can always have His face near-

er to us than our failures. You cannot live right when you are feeding your mind on folly. Almost all things we get for nothing cost more than they are worth. With many the wisest thing to do is to say nothing and stick to it.

Keep your heart fallow and you can be sure of fat crops from God's seed. When the church is a refrigerator car it is traveling under false pretenses. A man needs to pray for himself when the offering spoils the sermon. It's the man who is always crowing who is most likely to have to eat crow. There is no promise that the Holy Ghost shall come to the ghostly church.

lost never desire the pleasures of the Many are willing that God should lead them if they may show Him the

They who have the joy of finding the

A man does not secure the wedding garment by his fidelity to the mode

A good deal of our faith in revivalwork.

The men who proclaim the reign of law in nature often forget it in their Many shepherds never go after the

TRAGEDY UNDER THE SEA.

Fate of a Diver Whose Helmet Strangely Came Unfastened. In Chatham street the wayfarer is dockyard works at Simonstown. They dine anywhere else," and in Mulberry feet, and, though they did not go down street an undertaker makes a bid for together, they met under water, and business with a sign in his window were, it appeared from the evidence, which reads: "Why walk about in discussing by signs the position in remisery when I can bury you decently gard to the levels on which they were

working. According to the statement of the survivor, Macphail, he saw his companion's helmet suddenly fly off. In this desperate position the drowning A writer in the London Saturday Re man clung to Macphail, who gave the view comments upon the fact that a signal to the boat overhead to haul in, railway engine has a face, and that and the two men were drawn up to the face has an expression. "Look at within ten feet of the surface. At this an engine," says the writer, "and you point the hauling ceased, the men in can see that one looks noble—simply the boat being unable to raise the noble in its strength; another, gigantic heavy weight further, and Macphail in force, but not noble—an expression was compelled to loose his hold of his of mere brute strength. Some engines drowning comrade, who sank to the have a lofty, almost supercilious ex- bottom. The other man reached the pression, others almost stoutness. Then boat, and immediately went down there are engines that distinctly look again, but Kraming was lying face angry, and others comparatively gen- downward on the bottom, and was dead when they finally got him to the sur-

funnel. It has been easy to observe met to come unfastened. It was stated this lately, as the egnineers of most to have been adjusted properly when pression than the last new pattern the possibility of foul play being with the short funnel. The new en- raised. The yerdict was simply that gine looks powerful, indeed, but the the man was drowned, but the magiswhich the helmet became unfastened re-"The new Midland express engines mained a mystery.—Cape Town Corre-

Motor-Trucks Drive Out Horses. "America, slightly behind European graceful railway engine ever built. The countries in the art of automobile straight funnel, without rim, narrow manufacture, was a year or so late in ing from top to base a Mother the introduction of the motor wagon Goose's hat upside down—gave the old into city freight hauling," writes Da-Southwestern, Southeastern and Great vid Beecroft in Technical World Maga-Eastern engines an almost foolish and sine, "but what Columbia lost in time she is now striving to make up in con-"For pure dignity the old Great tinuous energy; and if American push life is a good risk for the company, it machine, with the enormous driving not far distant when the streets of our

> knitted eyebrow, give it a harsh turn. the tons of coal sold by many of the big dealers; grain merchants use the -pot to the warehouse; wholesalers have installed both gasoline and electrics for conveying goods from the warehouse to the retail headquarters; contractors use both for hauling building materials: electric light companies use them. the Edison Company alone requiring fifty in its employ; for breweries they are specially suitable because of the advertising value connected with them: and the myriad other Gotham concerns are getting interested. Coming west, Philadelphia has them by the score: Pittsburg, with its hills, is rapidly introducing them; Washington has a few. and Chicago, with its poorly paved streets, has a score or more of them in oneration. In the West, Denver and Kansas City are following the example set by the East; Omaha has its first one; Salt Lake City has a couple; Minneapolis has three; and a dozen or more are in use in the various coast

> > The Rest Is Silence. "I don't think, daughter, that Mr. sociate with."

cities of California.

car."—Boston Transcript

POR SIXTY VEARS MRS. WINSLOW'S **SOOTHING SYRUP** 

"Yes, but mamma he owns

What is a Backache? IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN Diseases of Woman's Organism Cured and

Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "It seems as though my back would Women utter these words over and over again, but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, "bearing-down" pains, ner-



Miss Maude Morris They do not realize that the back is the mainspring of woman's organism, and quickly indicates by aching a dis-

eased condition of the female organs or kidneys, and that the aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been for many years the one and only effective remedy in such ases. It speedily cures female and

kidney disorders and restores the female organs to a healthy condition. "I have suffered with female troubles for over two years, suffering intense pain each month, my back ached until it seemed as though it would break, and I felt so weak all over that I did not find strength to attend to my work but had to stay in bed a large part of the first two or three days avery month. of the first two or three days every month.

I would have sleepless nights, bad dreams and severe headaches. All this undermined my

advised that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it regularly and soon found that I could sleep and eat better than I had done for months. Within two months I became regular and I no longer suffer from backache or pain."—Miss Mande Morris, Sec. Ladies' Aid and Mission Society, 85 R. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.



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