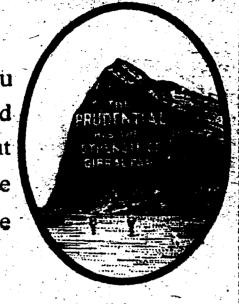
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Joyville's County Fair. brough the days o' parchin' sunshine through the days o' drenchin' rain, have wrastled with the meadow 'grass, the garden truck an' grain. at last we're on the journey for to claim our rightful share the glory for the farmer at the Joy ville county fair.

that come from out the city for see the hosses race eedn't think you know the pleasures our county's meetin' place. For It's no one but us farmers has the What's the real inside good time o' the Joyville jubilee.

Mother brings some canned tomatoes an' they stand upon a shelf With her name in printed letters; an the country judge hisself Tries a spoonful, tries another, smile an' says he'd like to state Them's the tastin'est tomattusses

in the art hall, where the ladies go learn the latest stitch. Bister's fancy work exhibit, 'broidere table cloths an' sich, Draws a monstrous crowd o' people, they praise it loud un' free " fall in all the greatest.

Down among the pens an' stables an' sixty in all, to denote the minutes the heaps o' fodder corn, Daddy's got a speckled heifer with a bon on her born. Bud has took the silver medal in the watermelon line. An' the loudest rooster crowin' in poultry house is mine.

You may shout about St. Louis an' your Pan-Americans,
With their lakes an' lordly buildin's an their camel caravans. But I'll bet my crowin' rooster 'gainst your shoe lace, if you dare, That they ain't a little circumstance to Joyville's county fair.

The Madness of War. So wars are begun by the persus don of a few debauched, harebrain poor, dissolute, hungry captains, para sitical fawners, unquiet Hotspurs restless innovators, green heads, to satisfy one man's private spicen, lust ambition, avarice, etc. Flos hominum proper men, well proportioned care fully brought up, ableboth in body and mind, sound, led like so many beasts to the slaughter in the flower of their Who first prospected Portland. Ore.? years, pride and full strength, withou all remorse and pity, sacrificed to Pluto, killed up as so many sheep for levil's food, 40,000 at once.-Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy."

When wife smiles and says with mirth That he's the best old man on earth. Then hubby knows it means a touch. And says, "How much?" -Illinois State Journal

Might Give Him a Chance. A story is related of a man who, on a visit to Scotland, went to the kirk on the "Sawbath." Feeling very drowsy, he succumbed entirely after An elderly man, who, had been | Why doesn't soiled Seattle, Wash., watching with rising wrath the obvionsly "irreleggious" attitude of the stranger, bent forward, shook him and If you would not pronounce it book, whispered in his ear: "Gie the mon a chance. Wait till he

rets along a bit, and then if he's no worth listening to gang to sleep, but Of Noah's pair of pape go whice it dinna gang before he gets com | Who built this Terarkana, Ark?

TELLS WHAT THE AUTO DID. Device Indicates to Owner the Move

ments of His Chanffour. An ingenious German instrument has been imported which will prove to the owners of automobiles just what their cars have been doing in the hands of the hired operators, which may prevent those worthy men from taking theater parties out at night and riding through the streets at railroad speed. It is calleds velograph, and besides

registering the speed of the car in moof stops and varying speeds. In other words, the record will show just what the car has been doing without a word from the man who drove it, and should prove an effectual check to the indiscriminate use of the car by men hired to drive them for their owners. The device, though both a speed register and a chronograph, is simple. An ordinary timepiece, with the dial revolve ing, instead of fingers, furnishes the chronograph. The dial, or clock face, is a separate cardboard disk, which can be removed at will. The spaces between the dial numerals, inestead of being divided into "fives," as in ordinary clock faces, are divided into four

each hour. Attached to the timepiece is an ordinary speed register, connected with the hub of the vehicle. This speed register shows the usual rotary set of figures denoting the number of miles traveled. At the end of every mile, however, a marker, which protrudes above the rim of the clock dial, shoots forward and registers the fact that it has been recorded. This marker being stationary and the dial chronograph revolving, it follows that as every mile is recorded on the dial cardboard the

lapsed time will also be shown. Similarly when the vehicle is stopped the marker still continues to register while the disk revolves. There being no miles to be recorded, the register will show a line parallel to the circumference of the disk, denoting that the vehicle was motionless during the hours on the dial corresponding with such straight lines.

State Questions. What is it makes Augusta, Ga.? And is it history's wealth of lore

That makes old Philadelphia, Pa.? wonder if Topeka, Kan.? How much did old Columbus, O.? And won't you tell me this, old man: Whose pastures does St. Joseph, Mo

Are things in Providence, R. I.-(What struck the town !- But let Will doughty Douglas stand or fly If all the troops in Boston, Mass.?

Miss. ? Too bad! of woes he has his fill. think misfortunes such as this Enough to make Chicago, Ill.

In Puzet Sound? (Now don't get gay I) I'd ask you whom does Tampa, Fla.?

For whom hav this Tombetone, Aris.? Did Deuver, Col.? Now, by the bank -Portland Oregonian.



Feature of the Remington Typewriter is that it LASTS does good work when he's sew, and conclusion to do good with

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

From the window of the chapel softly sounds an organic soft.

Through the peacetal Sabbath glosning drifting shreds at 1900. And the quiet and the firelight and the sweetly solemn tobes. Bear me dreaming back to boyhood and its Sunday afternoons.

Where the halrcloth chairs and sofan stood arrayed, a glossiy below. Where each queer oil portrait watched us with a county And the shells upon the whatnot in a dustless splender secon.

Then the quaint old panlor organ, with the quaver in its tongue Seemed to tremble in its fervor as the sacred songs were still; As we sang the homely anthem, sang the glad revival hymns Of the glory of the story and the light no sorrow dims.

While the dusk grew even deeper and the evening settled down And the lamp-lit windows twinkled in the drowsy little town. Old and young we sang the chorus and the schoes told it o'es In the dear, familiar voices, hushed or scattered evermore.

From the windows of the chapel faint and low the music dies And the sicture in the Brelight fades before my tear dimmed eyes, But my wistful fancy, listening, hears the night wind hum the inner That we sang there in the parlor on those Sunday afternoons. -Saturday Evening Post.

The Lady of the Lake.

her face.

"Will you never break it?" I had ever been played amid successive asked; solemnly. She rose from her roundings before. Dorn began to her soft, sweet voice, and say that eyes toward Loch Achray. "I am afraid not," she said with a

half smile on her lips. Then she turned most happy. I would have been pure feetly happy if if the thought "Just think how lovely it will be on the loch with the dear wee moon shin- the banjo. ing down on the water, and everything

so quiet. You'll take your banjo, won't "If you wish it." I answered. think it will be the first time a banjo think it will be the first time a banjo has ever been twanged on Loch Kateryes to mine with a strange smile

She laughed. "Yes; if any shepherd "I thought we were not to say any Dora, I unchained my bleycle and hears it he'll think that the old min-more about that," she said. "West aled wearly toward the hetel." strel is back again on Elien's Isle with you row a bit?"

der and ran indoors. I wheeled our bicycles down to the road and waited for her. Old friends



we were both staying at the Trosachs hotel and on this evening I was going to take her for a long-arranged moonmother to bring her daughter back in couple of hours at most. I meant in my arms. She struggled drecely for keep my promise, but I also meant a moment would ask her once again to be my wife. If she refused me a second time, as I felt she would, well, I'd

said I "are you ready?" long on the water for fear of catching

the winding road to the loch foot. The sun was sinking and the woods around us were very quiet. Now and then we heard the peculiar cry of a and again I was near despairing when wood pigeon and once a roe started from the cover of some bushes and dashed off in the direction of the

"Oh. Jack. wasn't that a lovely deer? It's the first one I've seen this sum-

bottom of the lock, and, dismounting, darling. We are safe." plomacy, chained our bleyeles to a wire fence I think I went when I new her lying We waited down the little causeway, there so still my new found love, and I unchalmed the boat which I had a quive ran through her body, and hired. We stepped into her and were the slowly opened her ares. just pushing of when I heard a man "Is that you Jack?" she said. shouting from the farther side of the we safe?" causeway. He walked up to us, and I recognised the captain of the little

"If you are going out," said he est" land. The poled up he me and "ye'd before mind to keep away from smiled. "I'm giad you didn't let me restorday and some of these are half

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WES, I will go to the lock with time I laid in my oars and took up the banjo. I don't think "Suwance River". "Will you never break it?" I had ever been played amid suc with her voice in my ears I was al-

> "Dora," said I, looking at her, "can't you, don't you think you maid break your word this once? I want " you so very badly, dear." She flushed slightly and raised he

brought me to myself and I laid down

ma may change her mind at any mo- I stopped rowing and the boat lay her life. last I looked at my watch I found shoulder is a beautiful sequel that my promise to her mother we never be kept. The two hours has meward and pulled steadily bell m

Trans proving their let you take the oars again in la

I laid them in and we changed seats. leant back in the starn and watched the case and strength with which she moved the boat. It was getting darker now, but I did not care for that. The world had grown very dark to me. I shut my eyes and lay thinking thinking. Buddenly and without a moment's warning there came a rending crash and the next instant we were light row on Loch Katrine. I didn't in the water. When I came to the expect that I would have much of the surface I saw her face not a yard moonlight, for I had promised her away from me. A single stroke. brought me to ber, and I caught her

"For God's sake, don't struggle," cried. "Keep still and we'll be all

remain a bachelor. I was pendering to God to give me strength, and He beard me. I turned on my back and "Yes, quite. Mamma was very arms, but I was already tired, and good and only told me not to stay my strength was giving out. Ity tion the Sultan made him a baid. A "Goed-by" to the world and sink slowly. I had another to think of,

beard the voice of the girl who lay so quietly in my grasp. "Jack." she said in a low, calm voice, "you can't hold me up. - Let me go, Jack! I only want to tell you one her eyes full of delighted surprise thing first. I love you! I love you!

Now let me go! Ah!"

I caught her wet head to my

end covered it wills blices.
Why, of course we are sufa-

sat side by side there on the shingle sty of Galveston, Texas, was practi-

or two," I said. "Before it comes I he greatest in the history of Ameriwant you to tell me why you said is. More than 6,000 lives were lost in you leved me and if you really meant he city slone and fully another thouit." When I looked into her eyes I and on the rest of the island and on did not need to be told that she meant he mainland. The amount of properit, but I listened seerly to her words. by destroyed was more than \$20,000,"I leve yet, Jack," she whispered 100. This frightful calamity was not settly. "I have loved you ever so long, the result of a tidal wave or of a torbut I have been cruell When you first lado, as is so frequently stated, but told me I could not belie s that you if a regular West Indian hurricana, really loved me and I-I recised you such as occur every autumn. The parbecause I thought it would be better icular storm which overwhelmed the so. I thought you would forget."

spon, her hand. get my mood changed. I felt sure of sower on water and the result was your love, but I meant to keep you hat the Gulf of Maxico was practirom me a liftie while longer. I had sally picked up and hurled on great plan. I wanted to come upon loomed city. on some day when you did not think Galveston, fortunately, can never me neer and tell you myself. Only mifer from a like visitation. Her peothis evening I made up my mind that ple, instead of abandoning their roin-I thought we would both drown, L second recurrence. At an expenditure could not wait. Do you forgive me if an enormous amount of money the

both rose to our feet. I heard the cantain's voice crying to us, and I shouted instily back to him.

spoke again. "You have not kissed me yet," she sweet instant, and the best's keel grated on the stones.

When we reached the captain's and good wife had taken charge of strel is back again on Elien's Isle with you row a bit?"

Light of the days bis harp. I'll run up for my cloak I pressed my teeth into my lip and of agony that followed, when my love. now and we'll get off at once. Mam- bent to the oars again. Now and then lay in the captain's house fighting for

ment and tell me that I'm not to go." almost motionless on the water, and My wife, who is looking ever my looked at her laughingly. "She there was no sound to break in upon allouder, tells me I have written throws that you are in good hands," our strange ellence. How long this tendent. Perhaps I have. The story went on I do not know, but when at the strange one, but the hand upon

A SCOT'S ADVENTURE

of weller to the Dally Bupeses, is

Magrith drung; a man rather short of stature, effect with commanding abil-ity and great courses such is Kald Madada late commander la the grand army of the Sulan of Morocce. Bomething over a quarter of confury ago the young floringian being on duty in Gibraltan took a jaunt scross to Morocco. At the instance of the lete Hir John Drummond Hay, then British minister at the court of the Sultan he was offered the post of musketry instructor to the Moorish army Being a Septemen, and therefore, farseeing, he "grasped the aktris of happy chance" and took the post.

He taught the Moore hew to shoot and as a mester of military things in a country where the problem of defense is of immense importance, a very few reafe found him standing close to the and as a fitting recognition of the great breath came in great gaspi, and I soldier, a royal advisor, an army adminetrator, he soon became a diplomat. And now and then he would put su. with a growing feeling of strangeness however, and I struggled doggedly to maybag, an English suit of elother ward the island. A few flerce strokes, and would come over and would make a stay at Brighton and that the off

be was a constant victim of jealousy. chess based falled to break the conf-The blood rushed to my seed, and dence his imperial master had in him scribe. In spite of the fact that I felt as though I would faint, but I has illustrations of his endurance and knew perfectly well that I was vide "Yea," I answered. "It is delightful to be in this wild place and know
that there are only the natural inmates of the woods near us. But for
our bicycles we might imagine ourselves back in the days of fieres Rhoderick Dhu—everything round about is
en loosly and so wild."

I felt as though I would faint, but I
swam alowly on. Would inever reach
that there are only the natural inmy brain my foot touched bottom and
has often been in the seadile attactom and that and the sensation was that of flying
tin a second I was wading sahors with
her in my arms. I tottered a few
steps up the shingle, then laid my burselves back in the days of fieres Rhoderick Dhu—everything round about is
on loosly and so wild."

"Dorn," I whispered. "Dorn; my
sweetheart, speak to me. Wake up,
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the dark, wet treeses of Bate that half SALVESTON DEPIES THE SEA

"The boat will be here in a minute he havoe wrought to property was) sander City, was more terrific than She paused, and then my fingers iny ever known before, the wind eaching a velocity of 120 miles an Then when I saw you did not for lour. Such a wind has a wonderful

would tell you to morrow, but out id city, set about rebuilding and makers in the cold, black water, when ng such a calamity impossible of a plucky people of the city have constructed a sea wall designed to see out the waves of the Gulf of Mexico oven should there come another seeds

senstructed of concrete and rests and foundation of piles drives the sen front of the

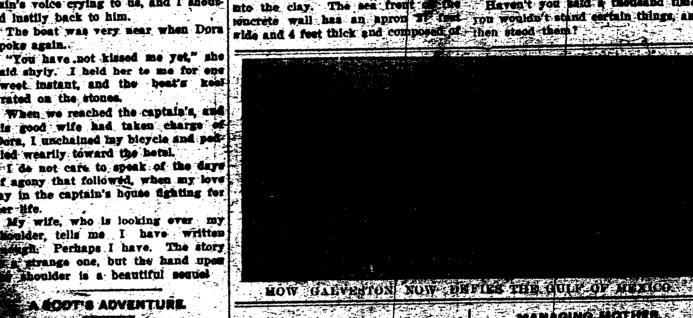
Merces in a Oyolopedia. man who has done a great deal of work in correcting some large dio-tionaries, encyclopedias and historical reference works, who has studied ter languages and who is well informed so a number of foreign lands, examned over 15,000 pages of an encyclo-pedia recently published in this country. Much of the work he did with-

out the publisher's knowledge. Though this encyclopedia was conpidered to have been edited carefully he discovered over 1,000 mistakes in the first volume alone. In the following volumes be found many thou

In speaking of one of the most fa mous violin virtuoses who ever lived it was said that in his youth he fel ut with his parents and ran away o Cassel Germany twelve years aft er he died. In giving a sketch of s iving European author, the statement was made that he wrote and pub-lished his first book nine years before he was born. In calling an editor's attention to this error, the editor re piled: "Vertiy, a bright kid this What precocity "- Success.

The Marrying Boo. A certain Atchison girl has a trunk in her room, and in it she folds care fully away every new piece of ribbon fancy piece of underwear given her. of marriage occurs to her. Atchison

Haven't you said a thousand times you wouldn't stand certain things, and



MANAGING MOTHER

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TAKES HEMP FOR BUIENCE

Medical Student Is Put Uniter the Is finemes of Heathersh.
"I recently went through an experience that I shall never forget and if was all in the interest of the profes sion for which I am studying," said a San Francisco medical student one day last week. "A well-known doctor and myself were one day discausing drug known as hasheest, configuration of the control of the c the human system. The physician stated that he had never seen a subject under the influence of this drug, and that the experiment would no doubt be very interesting. As I was reatly interested in just such work nd had great confidence in the doc volunteered my services.
"There are several different with

of taking the dope, and we decided

that I should take it in liquid form. "I had been directed to set yers tions I carried out, and shortly befor poor the experiment commenced. ing the Gope was not very pleasant but almost the second it was on the inside of me I began to feel queer a stay at Brighton and visit the offi-clais at Downing street. Then back across the see, once more Moreocce bound.

did not get sleepy; or even, tired and in fact, was perfectly contented and actualed with sliting in a large chair, which was the doctor's desire. "After some time and as the effects of the harbeenh began to make them selves felt I was auddenly overcome with a feeling that words council de-

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er, in the country of course it was all right to west aprona mornings, but in the city wity, no one except set

Mrs. Borrow's little wrinkled finger smoothed servously the immaculate polks dot apron: polks dots had always been her favorite pattern. They're siways fresh, Gertrude

the pleaded. "Of course they are," Gertrude conceded, generously, but the point is, nobody thinks of wearing them." Mrs. Borrow sighed. Gertrade cousts iot guess all that wistful augh covered this frogality of long, happy years, when every cent was being saved to sendJanies to college. One were aprons then to save one a dress, and nowperhaps now, in James' beautiful home ne wors them for memory!

"I'd be real sorry to seem set, Ger-trude," she said, "but it don't seem as how. I'd feel as if I wasn't dressed proper. I guess," with a tremulous little laugh, "twould take a real up-heaval to change me. If you could menage that now___" Gertrude smiled at that she was

edid meneure The start morning, when Mrs. Box were want for a fresh apron, there was none in her drawer. She hunted through all the drawers not an apron. For a long while she stood looking thoughtfully at a picture which she did not see When the breakfast bell rang, she went downstairs smiling and unperturbed; once happening to glance down at her afronless dress, the start. ed hurriedly, but the next mondail

It sappened to be Gertrude's day for her French class, so that she was away all the morning. When she relunchess together, and then went to nte had let there Presently Gen-trude who had been munting about the rount supposed in pergentity. "Mother" she saked "faxe you seen

A MATTER OF HEALTH Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTA

WRIGHT WOULD NOT CONFESS.

Says He Was Hanged Four Times to Make Him Admit Murder. A. A. Wright, a federal prisoner charged with murder brought to prison there from Hobart recently, ac cording to a Guthrie (O. T.) spec the Kansas City Journal, says he has been hanged four times for the crime of which he is accused. His story of the methods used to make him confess since his arrest are interesting

He was arrested on Nov. 18. The terrible death of Sisterley, the man b is secured of murdering; caused suc a feeling to Hobart that a mon gathered that evening and prepared to take him from the county fall and lynch him. The officers, in the mea time had learned of the interes lynching and spirited Witght to darko, where he was kept for days. He was those taken. Hobart for his preliminally he and Wright declared his Limestone and Wright declared his interest. The preliminary bearing date of the days and one olgat. Wright will be was taken from all 5 the offices and mose parced about his less than the one of the first was fold by you should be the sale and that the only things the bases are that would be wratted to a confession.

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mider a pile of stones. Shiften and Wright had been seen driving the toward the Indian reservation (1) on the time Staterier was killed. Saids ley was a bacheor.

It has been decided the muries must have been committed on the gayers. have been committed on the pagers ment reservation and therefore the case must be treat in the following court. Wright is willow Advanced to court. Wright is willow and sundy with kered. He says he benight; basic the from Significant for \$175 and solly the bill of sale was made out selected him signin. He depice the outcomes are committances by which the outcomes are committed to prove the wall.

trying to prove his guilt ANIMALS SHOW NO REASON

Writer:

When a bird selects a still for the nest it seems on first view as it it study actually think, reflect company as read and I do when we decide where it place out house. Saw a little chies him specially trying to decide between two suppleary busines saws a vicina car Outing. Him kept going from user he the office peering mayoring and all parently weighing the advantages is each. I saw a robin in the woodline. on the side of the batter frame in all of the batter frame in the batter frame of the batter frame in the

SOME BUTTER TESTS

METHODS BY WHICH TO DISTINGUISH THE GENUINE ARTICLE. The Use of Preservatives With Free

mges-Mow to Detect Boris Acid In Ment Products. It is a matter of common information that oleomargarine is sometimes substituted for butter and that rancid and badly made butter is frequently netted, washed with sods and churned with milk for the preparation of reno-

Mont-Coloring Matter In Many Sau-

vated or process butter. Methods are available which, with little practice, may be employed to distinguish between fresh butter, renovated or process butter and oleomarga-

The "apoon" test has been suggested as a household test and is commonly used by analytical chemists for distinguishing fresh butter from renovated butter or oleomargarine. A lump of butter two or three times the size of a pea is placed in a large spoon and it is then heated over an alcohol burner. If more convenient, the spoon may be held above the chimney of an ordiheld over an ordinary illuminating gas long before Cortes landed on their burner. If the sample in question be shores. fresh butter it will boil quietly with the evolution of a large number of small bubbles throughout the mass Oleomargarine and process butter, on the other hand, sputter and crackle, making a noise similar to that heard when a green stick is placed in a fire. Another point of distinction is noted if a small portion of the sample is placed in a small bottle and set in a vessel of water sufficiently warm to melt the sis soon). sample. The sample is kept melted from half an hour to an hour, when it is examined. If renovated butter or oleomargarine, the fat will be turbid, while if genuine, fresh butter the fat will almost certainly be entirely clear. To manipulate what is known as the

Waterhouse, or milk, test about two punces of sweet milk is placed in a wide mouthed bottle, which is set in a vessel of boiling water. When the milk is thoroughly heated a teaspoonful of butter is added and the mixsure stirred with a splinter of wood until the fat is melted. The bottle is then placed in a dish of ice water and golidifies. Now, if the sample be butbe solidified in a granular condition and distributed through the milk in Cat is also in doubt, but is first recsmall particles. If, on the other hand, the sample consists of eleomargarine canis, a dog. It was applied to the ed the sea serpent among the inhabitit selidifies practically in one piece and young of almost any animal, as the may be lifted by the stirrer from the

Many persons believe that the great day make the use of preservatives parger packing houses do not employ them. It sometimes happens that local butchers sprinkle preservati.es over cut of meat in order that they may keep it exposed on the block or hanging in a show window as an advertisement. The use of chemical preservatives with fresh meat is confined to this practice alone.

Preservatives are very commonly used with chopped meats and sausages, especially fresh sausage. They are always employed with canned Vienna and Frankfurter sausages inclosed in easings with the ends tied. Where the ends are cut preservatives may be absent. The reason for this is that the temperature required for the complete sterilization of sausages will either burst or distort the skins when the ends are tied, whereas sausages with through with forty cases in forty mincut ends afford an opportunity for the escape of the water and steam.

With many varieties of sausages, both fresh and smoked, and with chopped meats of all descriptions, coloring matter is sometimes employed. This is reply. done partly for the purpose of satisfying an unnatural demand for a high colored article and partly sometimes to torney wanted to quote law against conceal the grayish color characteristic my sending his man down for six of old meat, which should not be used months. He wanted to quote Mathews,

preservatives employed with ment is thoroughly macerated with a for six months." little water, pressed through a bag and two or three tablespoonfuls of the liquid placed in a sauce dish with fifchloric acid for each tablespoonful. The girls in the place on the day of St. Euliquid is then filtered through filter pa- tropius file in procession to St. Junienper and a piece of tumeric paper dip- les-Combes to the cross which is erectped into it and dried near a lamp or ed near the church to the saint. Each for preserving the sample the tumeric and prays that she may have a good paper should be changed to a bright husband and then gives way to the cherry red color. If too much hydro next girl. The cross is so smothered in chloric acid has been employed a dirty garters of different colors that at a interferes with the color due to the were covered with flowers. presence of boric acid. Now, if a drop of household ammonia be added to the colored tumeric paper and it turns a dark green, almost black color, then borie acid is present. If the reddish color, however, was caused by the use of too much hydrochloric acid, this green color does not form. acid must not be lost sight of. It must

No Boubt of His Monesty, Deputy Shorts and Chief of Police in his day as a man who was straightforward and blunt in all his dealings. One day a grocer went to Alf for information about a certain Joe White, who had applied for credit and a book

act be allowed to touch the flesh,

glothes or any metal.—New York Trib-

at his store, and the following diaogue engued: "Good morning, Mr. Church,"

"De you know Joe White?" What kind of a feller is be?"

"Putty fair." "Is he honest?"

Bonest? I should say so. Been arested twice for stealin' and acquitted:

It is a mistake to have the best. The secons are two-one is that directly sa have the best of anything you re closed an avenue to enjoyment, be realised; the other is that one sorry for those persons whom me sees atumbling along with the inler afficie.-E. V. Lucas.

NAMES OF ANIMALS. the Reality of Some of Those When

Some of the names of the common est animals are lost in the dimness of antiquity, such as fox, weasel, sheep, horse, dog and baboon. Of the origin of these the clew is forever lost. With camel one cannot go further back than the Latin word camelus, and elephant is derived from the old Hindoo word elph, which means an ox, The old root of the word wolf meant

ne who tears or rends. Lynx is from the same Latin root as the word lux (light) and probably was given to these wildcats on account of the fierce brightness of their eyes. Lion is, of course, from the Latin leo, which word, in tarn, is lost far back in the Egyptian tongue, where the word for the king of beasts was labu. The compound word leopard is first found in the Persian language, where pars stands for panther. Seal, very appropriately, was once a word meaning of the sea; close

to the Latin sal, the sea. Puma, jaguar, tapir and peccary (from paquires) are all names from South American Indian languages. The coyote and ocelet were called pary kerosene lamp, or it may even be coyoti and occlote by the Mexicans

Moose is from the Indian word mouswah, meaning wood eater: skunk, from seganku, an Algonquin which produce a large amount of foam. | term; wapiti in the Creek language means white deer, and was originally applied to the Rocky mountain goat, but the name is now restricted to the American elk. Caribou is also a native Indian word; opossum is from possowne, and raccoon is from the Indian arrathkune (by further aphere-

> nose horned, but beaver has indeed had a rough time of it in its travels through various languages. It is hardly recognizable as bebrus, babru and bru. The latter is the ultimate root of the English word brown. The original application was doubtless on account of the color of the creature's fur. Otter goes back to Sanskrit, where it is udra. The significance of this word is in its close kinship to

nitan, meaning water, The little mouse hands its name through the years from the old, old Sanskrit, the root meaning to steal. the stirring continued until the fat The word rat may have been derived from the root of the Latin word vater, either fresh or renovated, it will dere, to scratch, or rodere, to gnaw. Rodent is derived from the latter term. English words pup, kitten, cub, etc. Bear is the result of tongue twisting,

from the Latin fera, a wild beast. mass of the fresh meat sold on the Deer is of obscure origin, but may resembling a man, only somewhat lar-market is preserved chemically. This have been an adjective, meaning wild. ger, standing right up in the water impression is entirely unfounded. The Eik is derived from the same root as with his head, no.k, shoulders, breast word is an interesting one. It meant with fresh meat unnecessary, and the a sufferer, and was applied by the Tentons to the elk of the old world his head was pramidal, and slick, on account of the awkward gait and

Greek language, its original meaning being shadow tail. Tiger is far more intricate. The old Persian word tir meant arrow, while tighra signified sharp. The application to this great animal was in allusion to the swiftness with which the tiger leaps upon its prey.-Detroit News-Tribune

Rapid Fire Justice. Yankee dispatch characterizes the court rulings of a Toronto magistrate, of whom John Foster Fraser tells in

his book, "Canada as It Is." The magistrate, who is reported to have got utes, was once asked how he managed the suggestion "I never allow a point of law to be

raised," was the magistrate's prompt "This is a court of justice, not "Not so very long ago a young at-

meat products are boric acid, borax great authority on law, but I guess he and sulphites. To detect boric acid hasn't as much authority as I have about a tablespoonful of the chopped in this court. Your man goes down

Praying For Good Husbands. A picturesque ceremony takes place every year in Haute-Vienne. All the stove. If boric acid or borax were used girl hangs her left garter on the cross brownish red color is obtained, which short distance it looks as though it

> Prepared. A Kansas City druggist says wealthy west side man came into his store Sunday morning and, throwing a dime on the abow case, said: "Give me two nickels for that

"Going to try a slot machine?" asked the druggist pleasantly. "No," replied the wealthy man. "I'm going to church."-Kansas City Times.

The First Authorette Coal. When the first two tons of anthracite coal were taken into Philadelphia, in 1808, the good people of that city, so the records state, "tried to burn the stuff, but at length, disgusted, they broke it up and made a walk of it." Fourteen years later Colonel George Shoemaker sold eight or ten wagon loads of it in the same city, but warrants were soon issued for his arrest for taking money under false pre-

Invaluable. "In what way could you be of any use to an employment bureau?" said

the proprietor. "Simplest thing in the world," replied the shiftless looking applicant. You are always in need of men to fill positions, and I'm always out of a

Author—It's a wise man who knows visen he's well off. Friend-Yes?

"C. told me that everybody was talking about my new book." "And What then?"
"I was foolish enough they said."

A NATURAL SIKE.

Course of Fall River. Nature is full of strange freaks, and per agents rains, storms, winds and even dust-produce results that might often be mistaken for the works of

colossal scale. Volcanic activities are mighty factors, and through them some wonderful phenomena are wrought. One of stream is of considerable size, and the work of nature's gigantic forces may be seen between the upper and lower cascades of the river.

It is what might properly be called for some distance along Fall river, near its banks and nearly parallel to Of all conditions desired by men, the owner the course. It bears close resemblance ship of a bit of ground, large or small, is the best condition. There's something sure, to build on. to a roughly constructed wall. The best conducted on build on top of this dike is very ragged and the height of varying altitudes. In all we want is a little talk with you. some places it is twenty feet high and several feet in thickness, and again

That entire region is of volcanic origin and evidently was once the scene of great eruptive activity. Scoria and chicken house, corn crib, pens for three hundred by the control of the co lava abound, though the face of the country is now thickly clad with timber and brush. The dike begins and ends

The wall of the dike is evidently the result of volcanic forces, and has no doubt stood for many centuries. It stands clear from clinging rocks, has a narrow foundation, with vertical walls, and is very straight. The mystery is what forces of nature could have piled up or left standing this rock formation so uniform. This dike has puzzled not a few geologists who have visited and examined it.-American Inventor.

A FIERCE MERMAN.

Brand of Marine Monster Virginia Sported In 1676.

B. H. Blackwell of Oxford has pub ished a careful reprint of "An Account of Virginia; Its Situation, Temperature, Productions, Inhabitants and Their Manner of Planting and Ordering Tobacco." It is, in brief, a pamphlet communicated to the Royal society in 1676 by one Thomas Glover, "an ingenious Chirurgion," who had lived for some years in the province. Mr. Glover would seem to have reckonants of the colony to judge from the minute accuracy of the following description:

"A most prodigious Creature, much nbove water; his skin was tawny, much like that of an Indian; the figure of without hair, his eyes large and black, and so were his eyebrows; his mouth very wide, with a broad, black streak on the upper lip, which turned upward at each end like moustachoes; his countenance was grim and terrible; his neck, shoulders, arms, breast and wast were like unto the neck, arms, shoulders, breast and wast of a man; his hands, if he had any, were under water. He seemed to stand with his eyes fixed on me for some time, and afterward dived down, and a little after ris eth at somewhat a farther distance and turned his head toward me again, and then immediately falleth a little under water and swimmeth away so near the top of the water that I could discern him throw out his arms and gather them in as a man doth when he swimmeth. At last he shoots with his head downward, by which means he cast ayl above the water, which exactly resembled the tayl of a fish, with a broad

The Result. Friend-What was the result of the consultation of doctors? Invalid (glancing at the receipted bill)-It left me h a very poor condition.

fane at the end of it."

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PAR YEAR IN ADVANCE. AY, JULY 29, 1991 Phary Mastled. The world has los wer years, at least; but for the relief expedition will its forgetting him.

THE latest information from the County wocds is to the effect that the Republicans of every bailiwick forming the County proper were never more harmon lous and are allrady stripped for the Fall

TOPULAR opinion has the faculty and habit of elbowing its way through legislatures and in reachina its avowed destination without tarrying long at half-way houses. Every year bills are introduced to have capital punishment wiped out, but adequate public sentiment to effect their passage is lacking. The books tell us that the only States in which majority sentiment leads toward the abolition of death as a penalty are Maine, Michigan Rhode Island and Wisconsin, and in those commonwealths the infliction of capital punishment is prohibited by law Color ado and Iowa threw the death penalty aside for a white, but picked it up again. With reference to the death penalty, a legislature is sure to follow whither pub. of 5 to 4. The contest was highly entertainc sentiment leads.

The sentiment for abolition of the death penalty in this State, while ap- | Boss for the visitors pitched gilt-edge ball parently largely in favor has been very, hind them: The score: very lax in effort.

Forestry in New Jersey.

New Jersey is about to begin its first real work as a State in practical forestry. At the suggestion of Governor Stokes, the last Legslature passed an act for the establishmen of forest park reservations, and created a State Board of Fark Reservation Commissioners. Under the provisions of the law creating the Board (Chapter 47, Laws of 1905) ire a fee simple estate in any lands to be en for the purposes of forest park reservations the acquisition to be accomplished either by deed, gift or devise; or, if necessary, by condemnation proceedings; and when the land for this purpose is once soquired it is to be held for the benefit of the people of New Jorsey. To the Commission was given the care, management and preservation of the reserves, and it was also directed, to quote the exact wording of the law, "to keep in view, and, so far as it can, put in operation the best method to re-forest cut-over and denuded lands, to forest waste by fire, the administering and care of forests | West End..... on forestry principles, the encouragement of private owners in preserving and growing Two-base hits, Papcoast, T. Stewart; Sacrifice Say that it has been many years since the fish George H. Daniels, general samenger agent, ommercial and manufacturing purposes, and the general conservation of gate, Towser 3, Morey; Left on bases, May's River. he water sheds of all courses of the State " that the law contemplates rendering exact service to the timber land owners of New lersey, and it is to be the aim of the Commission to carry out the provisions of the

Ratute as fully as it is possible to do so. To this end, therefore, the Con mission is asking the newspapers of each county to put before their readers just what the new law is. I this way it is hoped to reach the owners of forest or timber tracts, who would sell their property to the State for forest reserves o The would like to have the sid of practical creatry in the Evelopment of their tracts.

The information desired would areally facilitate the work of the Commission by saving the preliminary investigation necessary to ascertain who have forest lands to sall. If all such owners to whom this notice comes will communicate with the Sceretary of the Commission, William R. Chew, Camden. N. J., giving the size, character, location. and price per acre at which they would sell their tracts, the information will be filed with the Commission, to be taken up at an early meeting. It is to be hoped that all timber land owners as well as others interested in forestry in New Jersey, will co operate with the Commission in this matter.

Three Unsigned Bills.

Only three bills passed by the last Legislature remain in the hands of Governor Stokes. ed that none of them will become laws, as a of them are declared to be defec-tive in form. The bills are: Assembly 27%, by Mr. Robbins, providing or the appointment by the Governor of six foul fly in right garden brought forth great

additional judges for the Circuit Courts, at an annual salary of \$7,500 each Assembly 808, suppleme of 1908, previding that be dismissed or subjects to salary redu acept for just cause, and then only sites Senate 79, by Mr. Lee, amends the g

written charges and fair trial. it, corporation act of 1900, under which Atantic City is operating, by making it unorses to obtain license to retail liquor The latter bill is one in which Atlantac City people are much interested, as are also the people of a number of other places which are claimed that the provision makes the obtaining of a license unnecessarily difficult. The bill was worked through the Legislature without much opposition and Senator Lee was confident it would become a law. It is a matter of much disappointment to its pdvocates that it has failed to receive the approval of the Governor.

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and suggesting that it be discussed at mert seeting of the organization. The distrors intend to pears resolution at this meeting outlining their grievance and leged infractions of the United States laws by the menkaden fishermen.

The Diamond Cure, The latest news from Paris, is, that they save discovered a sismond cure for consumption or pneumonie, it will, however, be best for you to take that nes remedy mentioned by W. T. Modes, D Names, Tens, "I had a court, for fourteen Assisted. Atoms, "I had a cough, for fourteens were. Mything helped ma until 2 coal D. Law Mey Discovery for Consumation which and Cold, which are instant raise which and Cold, which are instant raise which are for Thront and Lane for the law cows. for Thront and Lane for the law cows. Co. S. party price Mr. and Lane for the law cows. Co. S. party price Mr. and Lane for the law cows. Co. S. party price Mr. and Lane for the law cows. Co. S. party price Mr. and Lane for the law cows. Co. S. party price Mr. and Lane for the law cows. FELONIOUSLY ASSAULTED ON DOINGS OF A WHER AT THE A LONELY BOAD.

lictim Was On Har Way Home From Market-Assault Occurred Within a Short Distance of Her

Annie Ruser, who resides with her mother on a lonely byroad leading to what is known as the "Baker Place" on South River about two miles from here John Aiger was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Constable Champion and was later committed to the County Jail by Magistrate Issard without ball to await the action or the October Grand

At the hearing before Magistrate Island Mrs. Reser stated that while returning from market at May's Landing yesterday morning Alger accousted her and insisted on carrying her basket. When in a lonely spot on the by roa leading from the Estellville road and within two hundred yards of her home the spensed stidlenly threw her down and after Aiger in his own defence claimed that the ocusations are untrue. The crime with last Sunday. Which he is charged is unballable and he was remanded to jail.

Won Out in the Ninth. In the most exciting and interesting game played at Pastime Park this season the Association defeated the crack West End A. A., of Camden, last Saturday afternon by the score ing from start to finish and seversi sensational plays were made by members of both teams. Both Abbott for the Association and and were given good support by the men be-

MAY'S LANDING. Fowser, St Snyder, If., J. Applegate, 2 C. Stewart, 1b., L Abbott, c... Morey, cf. 2t W. Abbott, rf. T. Stewart. as., A. Abbott, p....

Cozzena il Pancoast. Grant, If..... Halnes of Total.

Earned runs, May's Landing 1; West End 2; made down at Broad Reach. Old fishermen of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; Two-base bits, Papcoast, T. Stewart: Sacrifical Law that it has been supported by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; bott 8; Ross 6; Base on balls, off Abbott 8; visited Mr. Charles Makepeace and family Hit by pitched balls, Towser, Moyer; Wild this week. The reverend gentleman gave a pitches, Ross; Umpire, Stowe; Time of game, very interesting talk in the Presbyterian in 21 m; Sceret, Taylor.

NOTES. Wet grounds. Slippery ball. Teach victory. Not a semblance of a kick.

Great game this afternoon, Blowart was all amiles. Abbott caught a fine game. oct twirled a good gane. The visitors were a fast aggregation. Sayder sent out three corking bingles. Tom Stewart's two-bagger was timely,

But two games lost this season thus far. Jack Applegate covered second faultlessly Jack Brassell played a good game at centre, Towser was there in the same old way a Soyder's single scored the winning run in

the ninth. The West Enders were a gentlemanly set of bali players. W. Abbott's playing in right field won

Morey hit the sphere hard having three singles to his credit. St. Luke's of Philadelphia, this afternoon. Play called at 3. Admission 15 cents. Deno's running one handed catch of a high

applause.

the score of 10 to 5. Egg Harbor 8; Hammonton 5. In the first of a series of three games for the County championship Egg Harbor defeated Hammonton last Sunday afternoon in

an interesting game by the score of 8 to 5. C. James dressed the unfortunate man's in-

H. Theilacker, p..... Mueller, 1b. Woerner, rf... Hennis Camming 0 1 11 Garnich, cf...... 0 0 1 W. Fisher, to ...

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There is no case of Indigestion, Dyspensia or Stomach Trouble that will not yield to the Water Power Co... Adv.

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COUNTY CAPITAL

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per-godal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Butched Together for Quick Reading Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever-

Miss Berthe P. Cramer le Vietting friends Hold-ups (1) are becoming as somming Mr. John G. Cifford, of Princeson, R. J. was a visitor Wedgesdad.

Thechers closed yesterday, For deep well and bump supplies, call Pratt's -Adv. Mr. John Wenniller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bartha. Daniel B. Iszard Monday afternoon and He-Ground was broken yesterday for the

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new. Cash price, \$11.06. J. & Resebert-Adv Mr. Robert Turpe was entertained by Gioucester City N. J. relatives and riends Miss Clara Warburton, of Richmond, Hill N. Y., is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs Lewis Adams.

Mr. Edward Crabbe, of Tom's River, N. J was a visitor Thursday and was cordially greeted by his many friends.__ Mrs. James Hoover returned hame Wednes-

day after spending two weeks with relatives and friends at Camden, N. J. Mr. William Moore, of Pleasantville, Was here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alwilds Moore, the fore part of the week.

Mr. Percy Faulkner is critically ill with an attack of brain fever. Little hope, it is stated, is entertained for his recovery. Miss Annie Mattix is confined to her home suffering from a sprained ankle. The injury was sustained in making a mis-step,

May's Landing vs. St. Luke's A. A., of Phil adelphia, this afternoon at Pastime Park. Play called at 8. Admission 15 cents. The members of the Riverview Laws Tennis Club are in daily practice preparing for the Pall tournament with the Ocean City and ruckahoe Cluba.

The Board of Education has awarded the contract to erect the new school house at Beega to Mr. Philip G. Hannum, Sr. The contract price was \$1,070. The many friends of Mr. William Barrett

will-be gratified to learn that he has so far recovered from the effects of a severe illness as to be able to be about sgaln. Pratt has just placed on his shelves a full line of builders, supplies and hardware,-

Adv. A hundred or more automobiles passed through this section yesterday enroute for Cape May City to attend the auto races to be

hits A. Abbott, Haines; Stolen bases, Apple- | were so plenty in the Great Egg Harbor Landing 8; West End 10; Struck out, by Ab- Rev. Makepeace, of New- York City

> Church on Weduesday evening. The trains depart from this point upper main station as follows: North-weekdays-7.43 a. m. and 8.04 p. m. Sundays-7.13 a. m. and 4.56 p. m. South-weekdays-9.85 a. m. and 5.04 p. m. Sundays 9.87 a. m. and 7.30 p. m,

The Star and Bentinel, of Gettysburg, Pa. which journal presented to its readers the "apple problem" has notified Rev. L. R. Crist that his solution of the problem published in Ch THE RECORD on the 22d inst. was correct. le Real Batate and Investment Company, P. Don't wait until you have suffered load by are to insure sgainst further loss. We repre sent and will place your insurance, either real or personal, with four of the most solid companies in the land. Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Company, P. O. Box 200,

May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. Robert Abbott, who is a member of the atching staff of the May's Landing Base Ball Association is ili with a severe attack of choldra morbus. Contractor George Abbott is also confined to his home a sufferer from the same ailment.

State Councilor I. F. Bartlett, of Rahway, 1. J., will be present and address the brethren of May's Landing Council No. 121, Order United American Mechanics next Monday evening. All members are requested to be present upon this occasion.

Mrs. L. E. Jeffries, Mrs. H. C. James and the Misses Mable Jeffries, Maud Smallwood, Irma James, Rachel Ingersoil, of May's Landing and Miss Jennie Jeffries, of Atlantic he St. Luke's, City, who have been absent for a month tour ing Colorado, will return home to-day,

Joseph Ritton, and about M years, emwith a serious accident Wednesday morning, He was accompting to roll a large log into the mill, when it itil upon him, forcing his head against another log badly crushing it. Dr. H.

Supt. John P. Walker, of the State School for the Deaf at Trenton, who is spending the Summer here with his family, has launched about on the bosom of the Great Egg Harbor. Mr. Walker is an ardent devotes of the sport of yachting and spends the major portion of

The Perry Nursery Company, Rochester New York, one of the leading nursery concerns in the U.S. write us that they want a 8 5 27 8 5 good live agent in this section to solicit orders for their products. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly, and furnish canyassing outfit free, We advise any man or woman in our community, who is in a position to take orders for the above house, to write them for particulars imrodiately.—Adv.

Capt. Charles Godwin's handsome new cat yacht "Mayme Sheppard" recently launched from VanSant's shippard at Atlantic City was placed in commission yesterday as hall-Ing from May's Landing. Capt. Godwin Will five feet in length and is very speedy. Rev. I. B. Crist will preach at the Presby-

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the singing. Rev. Ridout will make a brief

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saled in the Cardaniella suppliery, which coursed Thursday of last Swell, in which booty amounting to byer 1200.00 money and jewelry was secured the thieven was taken into our tody in Camden last Enturiar enterment by the authorities of that dity after some re-alstance and brought here Sunday Syssins in the custody of Constable Leach and lodged in the County Jail.

AUTHORITIES

He was given a hearing before Magistrate nied all knowledge of the crime.

District Attorney Abbott called & pumber of witnesses who testified as to sector the belsoner in company with Denado Minnon; & fellow countryman, in the vicinity of the Cardanella residence

Audread when arrested had on his person a blookjack and pair of nippers which he mid under \$300.00 bail for October Court in default of which the accused was committed to the County Jail. Efforts of the authorities to locate Decado Misnon, who it is believed. planned the robbery and got away with the bulk of the swar, have thus far failed.

A description of Denado Minnon, whom the authorities believed planned the robbery, circumstances when the robbery became known, was telegraphed to the Philadelphia and New York authorities.

Word was received Thursday that a young man answering the description had been arrested at Cincinnatus, N. K. and lodged in the Cortlandt County Jail. Constable Leach, armed with a warrant left Thursday after meon to apprehend the fugitive.

Railroad Men Confer at Atlantic City.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Trusk Line Pessenger Association was held Tuesday at the Hotel Chalfonte at Atlantic City, the meetling baving been transferred from New York to that resort. Representatives of welve of the great trunk lines of the Bast were present. After an executive session iasting two hours, the announcement was made that am informal discussion of the business of the association had occurred and that no conclusions of public impertance had been reached.

In the afternoon the members were the guests of Commodore Kucknie, of the Atlantio City Tacht Club, on his sucht, the Katherine K.

and R. J. Richards, assistant general passenger agent, of the New York Central Radiosed Company; E. J. Weeks, general passes M. Burt. general passenger agent of the Cen the beach, the penalty being imprisonment tral Ratiroad of New Jersey; R. H. Wallace, general passenger agent of the Krie-Railroad Company; C. S. Lee, general passenger agent of the Lebigh Valley Railroad Company; A. J. Simonds, general Bastern passenger agent. of the same company; C. W. Basset, assistant general passenger agent of the Krie Railroad Company; G. W. Haylor, amistant general passenger agent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Ballroad Company; W. S. Bron-

son, seststant general passinger agent of the Chesaponky and Ohio Raffred Company, and C. L. Manjer, Specimen of the Association

The Good Old Way. A wevere cold or attack of la grippe is like chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed up hy Boschee's German Byrup, which was always treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fashioned aids German Syrup will ours a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a bousehold of children. Triel size bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by

Water Power Co.-Adv. Lashley Family Held a Reunion. Four generations of the Lashley family, the efficient members of which were prominent County held a re-union in the grove adjoin-ing the old Tuckahoe Church last Sunday.

The party assembled at this place and drove in carriages to Marshallville and Tuckahoe, victing the old Lashley homestead at the latter place. Luncheop was spread in the grove adjoining the old Methodist Episcopal Church at the "Head of the River." The Church, which is the oldest in the County, was built in 1770 by the people who formed a considerable population in a section but now eparsely settled.

The party included; Mrs. Ruth Lashley, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson, of Atlantic City. Miss Mamie Peterson, Mr. Harry Lashley, Mr. Percy Lashley, Mr. and Mrs. James Barr and Mr. James Highee.

Bent Her Double.

"I knew no one, for four weeks when I was sick with typhold and kidney trouble," Writes Mrs. Annie Hunter, of Pitteburg, Pa. "and when I got better, although I had one of the best doctors I could get I was bent double, and had to rest my hands on my knees when I walked. From this terrible affliction I was respired by Ricciric Bitters. which restored my health and strength, ami now I can walk as straight as ever. They are simply wonderful," Guaranteed stomath, liver and kindey disorders; at Wate Power Co.'s store; price 600.-Adv.

A Jolly Party,

The Gamma Sigma Club, plo-niced at Cake's Landing on the banks of the Great Egg Harbor last Tuesday atternoon. After several map shots were taken, supper was spread and a dainty feast, was enjoyed by the eight members present. The Gub had as their avest Miss Flora Allen, of Helrose, Pa.

House next Saturday avening, August, Sth.

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lewsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in

The following four new ordinances, passes y City Council last Monday night were igned by Mayor Stoy Tuesday: Ordinance Ro. 40 is the shade tree bills and provides that trees on the sidewalks must be faced within two feet of the burb; that only he owner has control of the trees, unless ther persons are so authorised by City Council; that no horses shall be fastened to the trees or protective boxes about them without the consent of the owner; that no driver shall permit the trees to be injured, and that a fine of \$200, or 90 days penalty, is provided Ordinance No. 58, prohibits all vehicles and animals from the beach front during the months of June, July, August and September. The penalty prescribed is \$200 and 9 Cays in jail.

Ordinance No. 10, amends the ordinance o August 11, 1904, and obliges all vehicles to keep to the right of all avenues. Fire apparatus is given full right of way on all streets. Ordinance No. 87 is the school bond ordin nance, which provides \$12,000 for the High School and the Monterey Avenue building. More than 15,000 postal cards, of every concelvable design, form an old sight at the postoffice, where they are being held as unmail able. The seekers after the unique are responsible for their presence, and the quan dary in which Postmaster Harry Bacharact finds blesself. The pyrographic post card has been one of the fads of the sesson. It consists of a bit of leather on which is crudely burned a picture or message. Most of the 15 000 cards belong to this class. As is the case with the pasteboard cards, each bears a one cent stamp. The postal regulations specify that cards in the mails shall be of cardboard or similiar material, and Mr. Bacharach bas decided that the leather cards do not, therefore, come within the rule, and that two cents must be paid for each as merchandise Notices are being sent to the persons to whom the cards are addressed to forward the additional postage. Heplies are being recoived at the rate of fully 1500 a day. The remainder of the cards contain pictures or inscriptions that are in doubtful taste. As soon as Mr. Bacharach collects a bundle of these he ships hem to the Post-office Department in Washing for rulings on the question whether or

mat they are mailable. Indure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. The death warrant of the practice of drivng on the beach was signed by Mayor Stoy Tuesday, when he approved the ordinance which abolishes pony stables from the sands The new regulation is the result of persistent agitation against the presence of the ponier and all other beasts of burden on the ocean side of the Oceanwalk. Complaints have been persistently made that the galloping animals endanger the lives of children and people in bathing suits who lounge on the beach at all hours of the day. The owners of the ponies claimed a right to be on the beach by permis rights extend to low water mark. The new thance of success. It fixes as a disorderly at the hiring or driving of horses or ponies or derly act to secure a pony from any of the stables for driving on the beach. Another ordinauce, forming part of a plan to make the result a "city beautiful" imposes a fine for the conviction of any person whose horse has mutilated any of the shade trees along

the streets.__ .. Real Estate Exchanges.

Clerk Double for the week ending 18th fust.

Mary B. Smill et. vir. to William B. Loulensiager, Mixto ft. Southeast corner Atlantic me States Area St. Helen M. Hancock et. al. to Thomas F. Martin, Brist ft, West side of Vermont Ave. 25 ft, South of Boach Ave.; 252100 ft. Southwest

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Loan and Building Asio, W200 ft, Rest side of Indiana Ave. at South line of Lincoln A ve. \$600. Frank Farkas et. uz. to Max Berkowitz et. L Milo ft. Northwest corner Baitic and faryland Aves \$6.250. Bubraim S. Frechie et, uz. to Lu Rens Murphy, (irreg.) Northwest corner Atlantic

and Rivote Island Aves. \$4,000. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Louis Kuchnie In the early affairs of this and Cape May Loratof ft. East side of New York Ave. 200 ft. Morth of Baltic Ave. \$11,000. Bufus Booye et. uz. to Ignatio Riccio, et TELEGRAL West side of Mississippi Ave. 115 ft. South of Baitle Ave. \$1,500. Mary S. Brennan to Ellen M. Brennan. irreg.) East side Tennessee Ave. as opened to ridth of 60 ft. \$3,000.

Mary E Orkley and al. to John Ayre, 25294 L North side Arctic Ave. 175 ft, Bast Arkan-

The pills that act as a tonic and not as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers, They cure Headache, Constipation Billousness, etc. Early Risers are small, easy to take and easy to act—a safe pill. Mack Hamilton, hotel clerk, at Valley City, N. D. says: "Two bortles of these Famous Little Pills cured me of chronic constipation. Good for either children or adults. W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., says: "For years I have used Little Early Risers Pills in my family. No better pill can be used for con stipation, sick headache eic," than these famous pills. Scores of testimonials prove their worth. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

- LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-racted, issued out of the Atlantic County Chouit Court, will be sold at public vendue. SATTEDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE

HERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fibri Incias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF SEE TEMBER NINETEEN HUNORED

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

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

Beginning af a point in the Southerly line of Oberon Avenue and Tinas thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with Montana Avenue and Tinas thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with Montana Avenue eighty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Montana Avenue eighty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Montana Avenue eighty-five feet to the Southerly line of Oberon Avenue such parallel with Montana Avenue eighty-five feet to the Southerly line of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Montana Avenue; thence (4) Hastwardly and along the Boutherly line of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Montana Avenue; thence (4) Hastwardly and along the Boutherly line of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; thence (4) Hastwardly and along the Boutherly line of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; thence (4) Hastwardly and along the Boutherly line of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; thence (4) Hastwardly and along the Boutherly line of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; thence (4) Hastwardly and along the Boutherly line of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; thence (4) Hastwardly and along the Boutherly line of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; thence (4) Hastwardly and along the Boutherly line of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; thence (5) Northwardly and libin block 7 sa shown on a map entitled Map of Oberon Avenue seventy-two feet; line of Oberon Avenue s

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Dated July 29, 1908.

THRRIPP'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fier! facias to me d ATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AU GUST, MINETEEN BUNDEED AND VIVE

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

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

Befinning at a point in the Mortherly line of Atlantic Avenue distant two hundred feet West of the Westerly line of Mississippi Avenue and fity feet; thence (7) Westwardly parallel with Mississippi Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (7) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (8) Southwardly parallel with Mississippi Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (8) Southwardly parallel with Mississippi Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (4) Histwardly parallel with Mississippi Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (4) Histwardly in and slong the said line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Histwardly in and slong the said line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Histwardly in and slong the said line of Atlantic City, N. J. controlled in book Nd. 20, folio 30, &c.

Beised as the property of Leonard Young et al and taken in execution at the suit of Henry N. Bolte and to be sold by

Shanuel July 8, 1905.

Dated July 8, 1905. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee, 18 65

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ancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINEFERN HUNDRED AND FIVE

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All the following described described tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Heginning at a point in the East line of Georgia Avenue one hundred feet from the Southerst corner of Arctic and Georgia Avenues; thence running in an Easterly direction and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred feet to a peg thence running in a Southerly direction and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred feet to a peg thence running in a Southerly direction and parallel with Arctic Avenue wearly and parallel with Arctic Avenue wearry and parallel with Arctic Avenue waterly and parallel with Arctic Avenue waterly and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred feet to the East line of Georgia Avenue; the East

Dated July 3, 1908. CHARLES A. BAARE, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.02. TN CHANCERY OF NEW JEESEY.

To Alfred De Maio and Filomeno De Maio: To Affred De Malo and Filomeno De Malo:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the
date hereof, in a cause wherein Andrew Sane,
administrator, &c., of Annie W. Krouse, deceased, is complainant, and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead,
demur or suswer to the complainant shill, on
or before the twenty-ibird day of September,
next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against against you. fessed against against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage made and executed by Martha M. Walk to Asnie W. Krouse, bearing date the hirty-first day of December, eighteen hundred and placty-eight on premises situate in the Township of Hammonton, in the country of Camden and State of New Jersey.

And you, Alfred De Maio, are made a defendant in said bill of complaint because it is therein alleged that you are the owner of said inortgaged premises.

And you, Progress of Complaint, because it is therein sileged that you are entitled to an inchoa of right of dower in said mortgaged premises.

CHARLES R. STEVENSON, Solicitor of Complainant, P. O. Address, 106 Market Street, Camden, N. J. Dated July 23, 1905. Pr's fee \$6.30.

NOTICE TO CHEDITURS. Estate of Otto Snyder; deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantia, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executrix of the anid decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the absuritor, under cath or adirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

MATHLEMS SWYDER, Executrix.

MAYBLENGING, N. J. July 13, 1908.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Resate of Ebenezer Somers, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the seventeenth day of June, nineteen hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, executrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent for arhibit to the subscriber, under oath or amrusation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from proceeding or recovering the same against ecovering the same agains Dated Jone 34, 1906.

Retails of Larasi Lee, deceased:

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LEGAL. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court, of the county of Atlantic, made on the wenty-eighth day of June, A. D., nineteen sundred and five, in the matter of the parti-lon of lands of Hannah Weeks, deceased, on

Beginning at a small pine tree marked "W" standing at the Southwesterly end of the division line between lands of said William Weeks and that of his two brothers James a corner; thence (3) North five degrees West twenty-two chains and fifty links to Jesse Richard's line; thence (3) along the same South forty-four degrees fifteen minutes West twenty-two chains and thirty-five links west twenty-two chains and thirty-five links to the pinestimp beginning corner of survey by the South side of Negro Creek; thence (4) along the line of the original survey to the place of beginning, containing twenty-eight series and thirty-five one hundredths of an

acres and thirty-nre one numerous of an-acre, more or less.

No. 2-Beginning at a point being the fifth corner of a tract of land devised by said wil-liam Weeks to Isaiah Weeks, which said tract was subquently divided between the heirs of said Isaiah Weeks and rins thence (1) North was surfacenty unvalue between the helfs of said Isalah Weeks and rins thence (I) North forty-one and one-quarter degrees West ten chains and ten links; thence (I) South four and three-quarters degrees. West eleven chains and eighty-five links to a point; thence (I) South eighty degrees East seven chains and forty-seven links to a point in the fourth course of said tract devised by William to Isalah Weeks; thence (I) in said fourth course in two degrees and thirty-six minates. North two degrees and thirty-six minates a seventy-three one hundredths acres.

No. 5—Beginning at a point in the first course of the property devised as aforesaid by William Weeks to the said Isalah Weeks I three chains and thirty-two links. Northeast-wardly of the place of beginning as described in said devise and runs thence in said first course North seventy-seven degrees East one chain and sixty-clat links; thence (I) North four and three-quarter degrees Hast twenty-inhe chains and fifty links; thence (I) North forty-one and one-quarter degrees West two

orty-one and one-quarter degrees West two phains and innery-six links; thence (4) 500th hree and three-quarters degrees West thirty, we chains to the point of beginning, containing five and three-quarters acres.
Condition of sale will be made known at the time and place of the sale. LOUIS GARRICH. Commissioners. CHARLES CAST.

Dated this twenty-sinth day of June, A.D. 905. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Proctor. Pris fee, \$19.00.

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fiert facias, to me di-rected, isoped but of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AU-GUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE

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

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, herelunater particularly described, situate, lying and being in the town of Mignay, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows to with a state of the county of the coun New Jeriey, and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being all those two certain pieces of land known as lots one and two the block five division D of the town of Milliner, as shown by map on file in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, of land of the South Jersey Land and Transportation Company, having a from of one hundred feet on the Southerly side of Arndt Avenus and one hundred and Try feet on the Southerly side of Arndt Avenus and one hundred and Try feet on the South Jersey Landand Transportation Company, granted and conveyed to the said The South Jersey Landand Transportation Company granted and recorded in the Clerk's Diffuse of Atlantic County as May's Landing in book No. 213 of deeds, page 18, Acc.

founty at May's Lands (eeds, page 18, &c. Selzed as the property of Milmay Rapthst Church and taken in execution at the suit of J, Clarence Coxey and to be sold by SAMUED KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated July 1, 1008. Dated July 1, 1000. H. VOORHARS, Solicitor. Prin fee, \$10.20

N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To George E. Editor had Mrs. George E. Kitaunt.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Orlando Raynor is complainant and Gerge E. Kitaon and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the tweaty-fifth flay of August, naxt, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortzage given by Watter K. Cavifeer et uz to John Myers and Clement J. Adams, dated the first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred, on lands in the city of Atlantic City, county, of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said John Myers and Glement J. Adams unto the said Griando Raynor, and you, George E. Kitaon, are made defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you hold title to the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be out out by a saie under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid; and you, Mrs. George E. Kitaon, are made defendant because it is alleged that that you claim an inchoate right of, dower in the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be out out by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be out out by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be out out by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be out out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid. George E. Kitcou . hd Mrs. George 1

Dated June 24, 1905, Pr's fee \$7.40. A TLANTIO COUNTY ORPHANS COURT.

August Trant 1905.
On application for rule to show dains, &c.
Joseph R. P. Abbott and Saran M. Broadhead, excutors of the estate of Joseph Broadhead, having exhibited to this court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Joseph Broadhead lainsufficient to pay his 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 Heusein May's Landling, on Wednesday, the ixteenth day of August, part, at 10 s. m., to show cause why so mach of the said lands, tenements, heredityments and real estate of the said decedent should not be said as will be sufficient to pay his decta or the residue thereof, as the case may require.

roccedings aforesaid.
GODFREY & GODFREY,
Solicitors of Complainant,
P. O. Box 189, Atlantic City, N. J.

equire.
By the Court EMANUEL C. SHANEE, Surrogate
Dated June 17, 1905. morrher, under onth or affirmation, their debut demands and claims against the counts of the half decoders, within nine mouths from said date, or they will be foreyer ourse from prosecuting or recovering the same

JOHN J. PANNER.

LEGAL. THERIPP'S BALK By virtue of a writ of fier facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY, NINETREN HUNDRED

ANU HIVE

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

All the following described trace or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Northeast corner of Baitio and Mississippi Avenue and running thence (1) Northwardly in and slong the Resterly line of add Mississippi Avenue one hundred feet to the Southerly line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (2) Kastwardly in and slong the Southerly line of said twenty feet wide alley thirty feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Mississippi Avenue one, hundred feet to the Northerly line of Battle Avenue shirty feet to the place of beginning, being the same control of the place of beginning, being the same said Normerly line of Baltic Avenue thirty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed from Jonah Woothon etc. ux. nnto the said Joseph Byard etc. nx. By deed bearing date the 5th day of Beptember 1879, and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of Ariantic County at May's Landing. ala and t SAMURL KIRBY to be sold by

ODERBY & GODFREY, Schickors. Pre fee, \$10.85. Cherive's Salie By visitue of a writ of fierl facine, to match? rected, immed out of the New Jersey Course of Chancery, will be sold at public rending, on SATUEDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF SET TEMBER, NINETERN HUNDRED

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Dated July 29, 1905. Ww. L. GARRISON, Solicitor. C. Profession

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Dated July 15, 1985. TLANTIC COUNTY OFFIA

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A TLANFIO COUNTY COURT OF CA MON PLRAS In the matter of the application of the L Postoll for the cancel at low of A. Postoll for the cancellation of mortgage,

To the heirs of physonal represental Joseph Ireland decouped.

By virtue of an order of the A County Court of Limenson From interest for an directed to your wheenous five and directed to your wheenous hand five and directed to your wheenous hand that certain indeuture of an appropriate executed by Richard Clark to occurs in the cierk's office of Atlantic on the county of Atlantic or the county of Atlantic to count the Union National Bank Hullding in the Union National Bank Hullding in the Union Marional Bank Barakan of Atlantic City in the country of aforesaid, on the welfth day of his in the year fineteen hundred are said mortgage thould; now he are record by order of the aforesaid Common Pleas in and for the said

TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT

Nathan H. Momel

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NOTE OF STREET

Now to bed the daytime goes, Sleep is wooing bird and rose, Let your tired eyelids close, Baby, dearest baby; Stars are peeping one by one, Where the fluffy cloudlets run. Since the noisy day is done, Baby, dearest baby.

Hush and hear the zephyra blow Boft the silver brooklets flow, Branches waving to and fro, Baby, dearest bet Drift to dreamland's dusky vales Borne by light and fairy vales In a boat with silver sails, Baby, dearest baby.

Blumber in the mystic barque, Floating through the realms of dark, Pill the morning and the lark, Baby, dearest baby; Yonder moon begins to rise, Dreaming, hear faint lullables. Bleep has kissed your violet eyes, Baby, dearest baby. -Chicago Chronicle.

HEN our friends congratu-lated us, as they frequently did, on our possession of so rara a treasure as Anna, we accepted their felicitations with certain mental reservations. Unquestionably Anna as a domestic was a paragon. The household machinery went like clockwork, guided by her capable hand. There was never any brain-wracking puzzling over what we should have out as soon as the novelty were off for breakfast, luncheon or dinner. guise "left-overs" into "creations" of which Anna had to do were never less | lefinitely postponed. than shining. Should we in our pri-

hurried guiltily to restere order. Anna was painfully methodical. Late breakfasts were her abomina-

vate domains, indulge ourselves in

temporary confusion, if discovered by

"I want my dishes done up by eight o'clock, if they're not, I'm all throwed

out for the day," she said. Accordingly, no matter what the existencies, we complied with Anna's desire for an early breakfast lest she play so we don't travel no more. He after another was brought before the be "throwed out."

Anna had lived with us for so many years, conditions had drifted into a reversion, and we were living with Ania. She took a keen interest in nilk pans. Have you got a new girl would take him out and inflict the punall our affairs and was never back- ret?" ward about expressing her approval or disapproval, whichever way circumstances appealed to her views. In truth, Anna held us in thrall and sometimes, out of our ignorance of greater evils, we felt, under her rigorous dominion, we were paying dearly for

our home comforts. Someway, we regarded Anna as fixture and the possibility of ever losing her was an undreamed dream She had no family ties, she was no longer youthful, and never, since we had known her, had she encouraged attentions or intentions from the opposite sex. It was Anna's habit to speak disparagingly of matrimony She commiserated her friends who had married, comparing their situation unfavorably with her own unattached

indépendence. "Let well enough alone, say I," she remarked when her single state was the subject of discussion.

Mementous trifles sometimes destinies, and a brass band was the momentous trifle which changed the face of Anna's affairs. Appropriately it was in the spring when Cupid's first dart was shot at her hitherto adaman, tine heart. We had just finished breakfast one bright morning when we heard a brass band playing lustily in front of the house. The family, led by Anna, under the spell of music for the moment forgetful of "her dishes." trooped to the door in a body. Anna was a good deal like a brass band herself, as she always led the procession. "Ump-ta-ta, ump-ta-ta," blared the brasses, playing the Lauderbach with the reckless disregard for harmony

common to street musicians. "Wouldn't that kill you!" exclaimed

The leader, enthused by an apparently appreciative audience, led the ragged procession of sound to its awful end with a grand flourish of his battered cornet, and after the imprest hings, my trunk'li be right along," sive finale, he gallantly doffed his cap she said, unconsciously betraying she to Anna.

Anna actually simpered. "Wouldn't that kill you!" she exlaimed again.

She listened entranced while the brasses brayed through their repertoire and doffed cap.

We supposed the episode was ended itinerant musicians played themselves place. down the street and out of hearing distance, but we were mistaken. They came again and yet again until the that kill you!" monotonous "ump-ta-ta" was a familiar sound in the neighborhood. Pres ently we awoke to the fact that the leader was wooing Anna. He was a small man with faded blue eyes whose mild expression gave no hint of their owner's capacity for dogged determina-

Anna, at first, was inclined to scott u his attentions, but he laid his offering of music at her feet without money and without price, and Anna capitulated to his tuneful siege. Growmg bolder he began to frequent the kitchen in the evening, sitting almost filent and always persistent in one corner of the room, with his flaxen tair, wet and shining from the manipslations of a dripping brush, plastered fankly to his head.

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love to hear music." The wooding was not delayed. We assisted it as much as possible with presents and expressions of good will and Anna was gone almost before we could realise the change that was taking place. "I hope you'll get on all right," she

mid at parting, but she said it dubi For a few days after Anna's depart are we experienced the exhibitating sense of perfect liberty to do as we those and to violate every law of good housekeeping if such was our piessure We breakfasted late and sat long at table, unhastened by the fear that Anna would be "throwed out," There were meals at all hours of the day



LOOK AT THIS FLOOR, WOULDN'T THAT

we discovered we were constantly Anna always knew. She could dis- washing dishes. The house began to ose its look of immaculate order. Since culinary art. Nothing was ever here was no system, the things which wasted, nothing was ever out of place. should have been done to-day were The household apportenances with out off until to-morrow, and then in-

"Why make ourselves slaves to do nestic detail " one of us demanded oftily when every part of the house Anna, spurred by her accusing eye, we was in a condition requiring immeliate attention.

Beyond a brief note from Anna shortly after her marriage, we heard and almost instantly. I realised that nothing further concerning her. She something out of the ordinary was go wrote: 'Dear Friends:

practices a lot at home. "Your true friend,

"ANNA

"Thoughtful Anna." we murmured. and then fell to musing on the past. Blessings brighten as they take their tight, and viewed from a distance. anna was an unusually bright bless big oak tree, into the body of which ng. She was followed by a panorama of successors, but none was her equal. lirls of assorted shapes and sises ame and went through our kitchen. enving devastation in their wake, and confirmed impression of their indiference to our interests. This is what we seemed to feel the most, their abolute indifference to our welfare.

"It would really be a pleasure to ive on schedule time once more with Anna to guide and direct us," we conessed at last, worn out with the strug-

When we had ceased hoping for etter days, the clouds showed their While the blood did not come, great iliver lining. Anna returned. She ang the front door bell and entered juite ceremoniously. One and all of single instance did I note an outcry. s could have fallen on her neck for loy, and it was with difficulty we restrained our emotion. While she talk ed on general subjects, we could see ier taking in every detail of the room, ind as much of the house as came within her range of vision. Her comressed lips revealed that the prospect was not pleasing. Her reluctance to alk of her marriage became evident ifter we asked a few questions, and s actual infliction of the blows. 'ull stop threatened our conversation. "Have you a girl?" Anna suddenly sked, breaking a silent pause.

We acknowledged our deficiency, tryng to be bright about it, though we tnew we were falling. "I guess I'll come back if you have ao objection," she announced, after a

moment's consideration. We threw pride to the winds in the eagerness of our welcome. Anna received our enthusiasm with

quiet dignity. "I'll go upstairs and take off my had returned prepared to stay. Though the indications were that something had gone wrong with her

marriage. Anna did not look like a blighted being, and we were contented to wait until she was ready to exof popular airs, all of which were end plain. We were in the kitchen when ed with the leaders grand flourish she came downstairs, equipped for work, tidy and capable as ever. She looked about her with a practiced eye, after receiving a small fee, the taking in the tarnished shine of the

> "Mercy!" she exclaimed, seising -s broom, "look at this floor. Wouldn't It's good to have Anna home again.

The interest in farming and in farm ife was never so manifest as now. I is everywhere manifest. The city merchant manufacturer and america donal man having surplus capital, now turns his attention to the country for nvestment. It is being understood in inancial circles that there is no better nvestment. It is good for an incen I handled right. And then there omething ennobling in the posts ind the direction of broad acres. The endal system of landlords impresse taelf durably upon the Angle-Baxon. The desire for possession of mother until it restored her health the second of the possession the greater that should be shoul Anna was reticent as to her own leedings. There was about her an air if withdrawal which discouraged questions and we permitted her to be grapped, undisturbed, in the isolation of her dream. It was an amusing almittion which had its pathetic side. She, he strong, seemed actually to loo, up to the liftile man with gratitude that we should love her, and for all of his dience, results proved him a rapid and irrestatible lover.

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thject for serious consideration by all The Light of Nature with "The Light Acetylene" during the hours in in darkness. For instance, a certain number of radial plants subjected to cetylene light during the night grew to twice the actual weight of the same number of radishes given daylight only. all other conditions being equal and pear had blossomed and partially matured pode with the belp of acetylene

light, while without the added light not even bude were apparent. Acetylene is already taking its place as an illuminant for towns from a central plant, for lighting houses, churches, schools and isolated buildings of all kinds, and it is being used successfully; for many other purposes.

or many other purposes.

A striking and important feature of scetylene is the case and small expense with which it can be made available ompared with the great advantages derived from its use. The machine in which the gas is generated is easily inrtalled.

INDIANS APPLY THE LASH

ribal Panishment Day Among th "While in the Choctaw nation in the Territory recently," said a traveling man, "I saw a sight that impressed me much. As everybody knows, the Inilens have long maintained their tribal courts and enforced their own laws, but Congress several years ago denied them jurisdiction over felony cases and since that time they have administered the law only in misde meanor cases.

"I arrived in Eagletown, a little Ter citory town away off the railway in the neighborhood of the Arkansas line, ing on, for the place seemed to swarm lal. with tawny Indians. Upon inquiry i "This is to let you know I am en- was informed that it was sentence day loying health and hope you are the and that the Indian court would deal same. He has got a steady place to with malefactors. First one Indian Indian judge, who conducted the proceedings in Choctaw, and as fast as one prisoner was convicted the consta-"P. S.—Don't forget to scald out the bie or sheriff, as the case might be

> "In all misdemeanor cases they whip, that is, a person convicted of certain offense receives so many lashes. They would take the prisoner to a had been driven an iron pin curved at the end about two feet above the average man's head, and after tying his hands together and stripping the prisoner to the waist, he would stretched along the tree in an upright position and then the Indian would take his great rawhide strap, soaked and prepared for the purpose, and apply it with intense vigor on the back of the unfortunate.

"These blows were dealt only from the elbow down, but the force used was amply evidenced by the twisting squirming contortions of the victim. red welts were plentiful and the piin was fully manifested, but not in one The guilty, with traditional stolcism, took their punishment, but never was there an outcry. All about the tree were gathered the friends and spectators, and the manner in which they guyed the unfortunate was a caution. They had absolutely no mercy and was informed that the tongue lashings accompanying the ordeal were regarded as being tenfold worse than the

"It used to be the case that the Ir dian courts, or, to speak with great accuracy, the tribal courts, had power to inflict capital punishment and it was only something like six or eight years ago that such was denied them by Congress.".

They Don't Count. "But there is much opposition rour proposed bill, "Does Senator Grabell oppose it?

"Oh. no." "Is Leader Graphter against it " "Not at all." "Then who does oppose it?" "The people." "Oh, shucks!"-Louisville Courier

Journal. CHANGED HUSBAND.

Wife Made Wise Change in Food. Change of diet is the only way really cure stomach and bowel trouble,

A woman says: "My bushand had dyspensia when we were married and had suffered from it for several years. It was almost impossible to find anything he could est vithout bad results. "I thought this was largely due

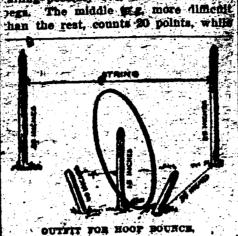
the use of coffee, and persuaded him

discontinue it. He did so, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The change did him good from the heginning, his digestion improved; be suffered less from his nervousness, and when he added Grape-Nuts food to his diet he was soon entirely cured. "My friend, Mrs. --nervous wreck also from dyso icines had no effect, seither did travel help her. On my last visit hom some months ago, I personded he

their hoops and can perform unc progressive cultivathes of the self read as 'return rolls' and bouncing progressive cultivathes of the self results of the experiments are toop with a great deal of devertices.

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In a much as they show onclusively the great increase of his game, per dimensions, shown in prowith attained by supplementing linguals, and placed according to nessuccements shows. Standing at listance of ufteen feet from the pers. sach player must endeavor to roll nis loop through either of the two openngs, to left or right of the tall peg. drike the string or rope and rebound, siling possibly over one of the three



the two smaller ones score 10 points

It will be found possible to exercise everness in manipulating the heaps, s a lerk or twist or firm roll will tend o give the rebound its necessary force. First of all, the hoop must be rolled skillfully enough to make it pass through the two openings, If a hoop talk upon a peg before it rebounds from the string the player loses his hances of count for that time and ther players follow in quick succes-

The string used in this game, on he two black pegs, should be of suficient strength to give firm resistance to the hoops when they are rolled, and he more strength put in the roll the nore apt the boops are to circle the winning pigs.-People's Home Jour

When They Quarreled. Alice and Bertha played in the same carden, because they were little sis-

They were always playing in the arden, and everybody who passed by rould say, "Hello, Alice!" and "Hello, Berthal" and the little sisters would un to the fence and say: "Good mornng! Good morning!" ened. Alice and Bertha had a quar

Alice wanted to play that her house was under the pink rose bush by the auntein But Bertha wanted to play hat her house was under the pini cose bush by the fountain 80 Affice said that she wouldn't play at all. And Bertha said neither would she. They ach walked around the garden

They thought the sun did notes were not pretty, and they all not like niserable and did not anow what so

Bertha was doing. And what do uppose that was? Why, Bertha was walking ee what Alice was doing. Just then a little bird flew down and ook a bath in the fountain. He plashed and splashed and splashed Alice clapped her hands and laughed. and Berthe did, too. Alice and Bertha looked at

aughing. "You may have your house by ink rose bush, Berths," said Alice. "Oh, no! You have yours there."

said Bertha. "I tell you what," Alice said. will have our house there together." The dreadful quarrel was over a ast, and the two little sisters were lappy again.—St. Nicholas.

How Trifles Count Up. Some interesting statistics have peen compiled showing how friffing irticles count up in a year on th Santa Fe system. In the 400 stations setween Chicago and the Pacific coast tre slot machines containing gum. Into here machines last year were dropped 1,150,000 pennies for gum, the gum being \$11,500. The pins used by off. fals and employes of the Santa Fe system last year weighed \$,000 pounds To keep the depots and offices clean 15,000 brooms were need. The lead sencile used, if placed end to end would make a line over 825 miles long Fifty barrels of ink and 400,000 pens were used. From what is known as the "scrap heap" the company realised ast year \$1,250,000. This included al nost everything from a shingle neil to worn out locomotive Over \$5,00 was realized from the sale of waste per alone.

Have Strong Nerves. nown and their nests are often found n places which are much more ex rosed than spots other birds would-s ect. The record in that respect seems o be held by a pair of sparrows whi age built a nest in the side, of Archouse in Philadelphia. Less the er inches above the west is the or sense pipe from a gas engine, which sings away several times such saltrands to the employing of mod

t desier of Mentor, Ohio, says; "I was cured by Donn's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kidney trouble, of eight or ten years

fered the most

severe backache and other pains in the region of ACDICY JUSTUS. the kidners. These were especially severe when soing to lift anything and often I Mine wie bad in the day time, but just as had at night, and I was always tame in the morning. I was bothered with rhemmatic pains and dropsical swelling. of the less. The urinary passages were paintul, and the secretions were disciplined and so free that often I had to de at night Lifelt tired all day. Half box served to relieve me, and three oxes effected a permanent cure." For tale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Some Georgia Sayings There isn't so much in climbing high as in keeping from rolling down when you get there.

Joy siways has a fiddle under his arm and tempts even sorrow to take If it wasn't for the thought that the rich have troubles of their own the poor man would have no consolation at all.-Atlanta Constitution.

Feminine Bubetitute. Myer-I wonder why young DeBull you does not marry? He has all kinds of money.

Gyer-Oh, I suppose he thinks wife im't necessary. Money talks, you

First after first day's use of Dr. Kilne's Greet News Bestorer, Privil bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINS, Ltd., 221 Arch St., Phila., Pa. An immature benana is apt to be in siple in favor and to cause dyspepsia, Mrs. Winelow's Scothing Syrup for Children testhing soften the gums, reduces inflamms.

Lobster fishing is decreasing each year n quantity. lam sure Piso's Cure for Consumption sav my life three years ago. - Mrs. TROMAS BON-KRTS, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1906 Former Archduke Leopold has been private in the Swiss army.

DISFIGURING -ULCER

People Looked at Hey in An Pronounced Incarable-Pace Now Class as Ever-Thanks God For Obticura. Mrs. P. Hackett, of 400 Van Buren St Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I wish to give hanks for the marvelous cure of my mother by Cutleura. She had a severe ulcer, which physicians had pronounced incutpeople would stand in smazement and look after her. After there was no hope from doctors she began using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and now, thank God, she is completely cured, and her face is as smooth and clear as ever."

STORY OF INFANT PRODICY. What & Little Girl Violiniet Did with Her First Violin. This is the story of a famous child nist lile Vivien Chartres, now Marasine. It is a remarkable revels-Jon of a child's mind and as such will, o doubt attract great attention: "I have everything I want," cald

Vivien, except a buildog and a vioin." Thus the child. A violin! How strange that she should ask for a violin, suddenly of ler own accord! Everybody said it learly denoted great talent and a gift lor music and I determined to buy herone the very next day. I did so; lought a charming half-size instrument of a bright brown color and most ther and kept right on hughing and excellent in tone, the dealer told me Of course, we did not get the buildon She used the violin first as a money box. Then she occasionally put bread and milk into the sound heles; and alogether it became quite unpleasant to handle. One day, assisted by her little cousin Teddy, she broke it open with a hammer; and there was great fiseppointment as to the result, as sothing much was found inside it.

even began to doubt as to the gift the calling. But one day an Italian gentleman talled on my husband with a letter of introduction. He had come to London to give a series of concerts, and he and his Amati with him. Jack asked bim if he would play to us, and called Mc from my letter-writing to come

and listen. He stood in the middle of the room and played, without accompaniment the "Zigruner wesen" of Sarasate . We tistened Spelibound to the wonderful music with which our room was filled The door opened cautiously, and Vivien came in with her two solle Punch and the Policeman, under her arm the stood still and gased petrined with ishment at the player. When he struck the last chord she dropped her soils and suddenly began to cry. She eried joud and long. . "What for you cry?" he

Se Ltold him buell the bad reaser to think the child sti in a musical way.

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lacreasing Among Women, But Sufferers Need Not Despair

THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increas standing. I suf-



MrsEmma Sawyer Unless and correct treatment le

Unless the content reldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon hear. Lidis R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compared is the most efficient treatment for kidney troubles of weaths, and is the only medicine especially prepared for this purpose.

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in hims, backache, frequent painful or acalding urination, swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an unlessy tired feeling in the region of the bidgerys canotices a brick-dust sediment in the urine, she should loss no time in commissing treatment with Lydis R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.

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"I cannot emress the terrible suffering I had to endure. It derangement of the female organs developed perrous prostrution And a serious hidney praint. The doctor attended not for a year had I kept getting wires, until I was smalle to die anything, and I made up say mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydis B. Finking vires, and I am to day a well woman. I cannot present too highly, and I had energy suffering woman is too highly, and I had energy suffering woman, then a last year. Mrs. Pinklism gives free advice to women ; address in confidence, Lynn,

PERSONAL PROPERTY. A Little Lesson In Patriotism

It would seem a strange coincidence that prompted James A. Garfield to say, in his oration upon the occasion

sovern ment His OWB sination was the

us a great debater and as a party loader. It has been said that he was not a great party leader, because he could not so to the extent of declaring that it was "my party, right or wrong," that fotial of lovalty that has been the foundation of so much iniquitous

James G. Blaine, in comparing Gar field to the great congressional leaders Clay Douglas and Thaddens Stevens, said of him: "From these three great men Garfield differed radleasily differed in the qualities of his mind in temperament, in the form and phase of ambition. He could not do what they did, but he could do what they could not and in the breadth of this congressional work he left the which will longer exert a potential in figure among men, and which mean need by the pevere test of foothemeous criticism, with secure a more enduring and a the male saviable fame."

MORMON WOMEN SINCERE. Belleve in Pelyment and

Are the Meruson people sincere in their religion? Can a Mormon woman be sincere! There is no doubt in the world that the body of the Mormes people is sincere. There is no doubt Mormon women is sincere, declares Marian Bensall in "The Tragedy of the Morman Woman," in the House fered for her religion, and the youn women and the roung girls will do dede tracelle of the live of Aver Mornon

TRUMPET CALLS gnard.

True bea heart deep. True beauty is Confidence is contagious. A soft snap is Satan's trap.

.Stolen honey seens stings. Too many think that they test their faith by testify-

The light that is not reflected sour The new man is more important thinn new methods

not imperfection; it is corrup-

To be going God's way is to get the good of the land. The sermon that comes out of the life gets into lives. The nearer you are to the Savior the arther are you from ain. The spirit of consecration doubles

The bitterness of our way may be

the best part of His wisdom. Heaven will be a city of homes; the steam-heated flat will be elsewhere It is when a man gets as tight as drum that he makes the most noise. Nothing is more popular than home Missions on fereign mission Sunday Better the liands that ache from to han the heart that aches from trop

the value of any recreation,

A failure to make a living is not a fitting to preach the Gospel of nov-

Some men will feel cheep when they read their own advertisements at the Temptations are sure to ring yet doorbell, but it's your fault if you sak them to stay to dinner.

THE JOY OF TIPPING Hopkingon Smith's Gental Philes

Heartily Approved. Mr. Hookinson Smith's characteristically genial argument for the joy of tipping touches the right keynots. writes Lillian Whiting to the New ork Times. After all what is it to tire! It is to radiate all possible aweetness, and light; it is to give of ser best. In friendly attitude, in gen erous recognition to every human ar with whom we come he contact The material expression of his good will, of sympathetic recognition of the real protherhood of all humanity may he large of small according to one's powers; but the spirit that prompt his recognition is even more as of the assessing (a felt (and appreciated) by the bumb tion of President Lincoln, Gallyered in New York, April beaven. Hourd them up live rom a seldish basis, and they wither nd are stale. Pass them on-God for more live in that beautiful sympathetic, foyous spirit which for ters and develops creative energy and one's own power to create res

> he North and in Boston, Let live this ideal in an accidental and an incidental contact with one's launireas, chambermaid porter, waiter: with each and all with whom in any relations he comes in contact. If every one in the world did this there would be little need of special organizations

initely multiplied.

As Hopkinson Smith so well says, there is untold joy in giving the little tip" that makes happy its receiver. is the seal and sign of one's recognition of his attention and courtesy it is "a part of the play," so to speak of travel. Buy a little less; cut of some of the (often superfictions) personal expenditures and experience the greater luxury of diffusing happiness. Sweetness and light are the most sal In the last analysis. It which to

the person of the live of the slone transmute themselves into love and loy and sweet thought and syma part of our immortal life. Give as given the one great Giver. Of the best thy soul hath found; Hast thou done a noble action?
There is consecrated ground. Let us radiate our best, both thought and feeling as well as in what aver material expression of these il is possible and proper to make. triepdahine of life are not limited to spe's calling list. They may well in the humblest and the

Manusa's Mosespoir. "Say, paw," queried little Johnny "why do you wear whichers?

summed up in the simple ideal of the

protherhood of man and the father

sood of God?



Red, Rough; Oily Complexions, sensity smear the face with Curt-curs. Curtains Continent, the great Skill Cure, but do not till. Wash and the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Scap and hot water and bathe freely for some muster. Repeat morning and evening other times use Cuticura Scap for Affing the cast offer at selection of the cast of the

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