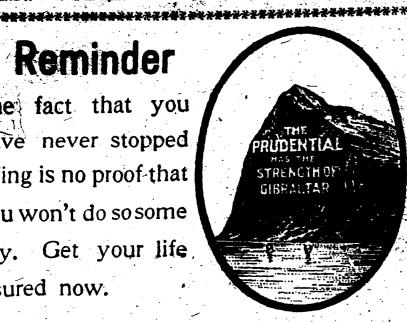
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TRAIL SIGNS.

First among the trail signs that are used by Indians and white hunters, that 1,000 of the regulation 8x8 foot traveler, says a writer in Country Life locality, but there is one everywhere says a "8-mat room" or "81/4-mat in use with scarcely any variation. This is simply the white spot, knicked visions of 18 square feet. off by knife or ax, and meaning "Here is the trail."

tribes use twigs for a great many nese records, that are always so full signs. The hanging broken twig, like of such perfectly wonderful details. the simple blaze, means, "This is the If this be so, camphor trees must have trail." The twig clean broken off and grown very large in Japan in the sixlaid on the ground across the line of teenth century, since the building rests march means, "Break from your upon a hundred or more plies; each a straight course and go in the line of a giant tree trunk in itself, besides the butt end," and when an especial which the roof is upheld by at least 50 warning is meant, the butt is pointed pillars that were 50 forest monarchs toward the one following the trail and once upon a time. Then there is a raised somewhat, in a forked twig. goor in the structure made of 18,000 If the butt of the twig were raised square feet of cedar planks a foot and and pointing to the left it would mean, a half wide and five inches thick, so "Look out, camp," or "ourselves, or one must needs believe that its builder

mountain guides. It is as follows:

one of the kings for the sun to set," One evening, in half jest, half earnest, its members, and they were near to said a man who recently made a trip a soldier nailed his rice ladie (meshi one another in thought and action.

the sun to rise in the morning the man replied that the sun must always rise before the ruler, but that it could never go down unless the royal hand waved approval. The king who did this was the Sultan of Zanzibar.

"I hardly believed that he himself was sincere in thinking his permission necessary, for he was educated for four years at Harrow College in England, but the performance was to increase the belief among the subject. It's an old baby." in his divine erigin."

There is still burning in India sacred fire that was lighted by the is fed with sandal and other fragrant woods, and is replenished five times a

WONDER OF MODERN JAPAN. ad-Mat Hall Rrested Out of

Single Camphor Tree. One of the wonders of Miyajima is an enormous structure called Thousand Mat Hall, a name which means rice straw mats are required to cover its floor. All rooms in Japan are measured in this way, instead of by feet, so in talking about houses one always room," until one begins to think in di-

Thousand Mat Hall was erected in other woodland of a single camphor tree, say the Japaoutmiracled the miracle of the loaves and the fishes if Japan's soher records The walls of this ancient hall have

doubtless echoed the sounds of many a Two shots in rapid succession, an priestly orgy, since it adjoins the teminterval of five seconds, by the watch, ple and is guarded by a richly wrought then one shot, means. "Where are 7-story pagoda, enshrining Amida But-you?" The answer, given at once and su, but the most glorious thing in its exactly the same, means, "Here I am; history seems to be the fact that Hidewhat do you want?" The reply to this yoshi, "the Napoleon of Japan," used may be one shot, which means, "All it for a council chamber during his reright; I only wanted to know where i markable invasion of Corea. Now it is you were." But if the reply repeats merely a "show place," standing empty the first, it means, "I am in serious and open and gaunt, overlooking the trouble. Come as fast as you can." | sea-a roost for sacred pigeons and chattering sparrows.

"One of the odd things that I saw, on the island, and several regiments, in the trip up the east coast of Africa for want of better barracks, were enwas the permission given each day by camped in this old historical structure. his wife and their daughter made up to South Africa. "At one of the ports toru) to one of the pillars, with a where we stopped the soldiers were prayer that he and his regiment might John Graham's face when he went to the parade ground be sent to help conquer (meshi the window. He knew, before he saw. fore the royal palace as the sun was toru, with a different inflection) the just how pretty his daughter was, and I'll put a stop to it at

> From Appearances. When the six-year-old son was taken in to see the new baby, says the observing parent what must be his by to the bound. Philadelphia Public Ledger, he exclaimed:

"O mamma, it hasn't any teeth! O mamma, it hasn't any hair!" Then clasping his hands in distress he cried, "Somebody has cheated uni

All Depends "What are you going to do going to get married?" "I don't know. A fellow hard up sold it to me for a song and the puoyancy of youth spurring their John," are said, with a section in the lucky enough to run across steps to elasticity. He did not know in her which I may be lucky enough to run across some girl it'll fit."-Detroit Tribune.



HARVEST SONG

Browner charm is a tale that's told; Days of resping have come, at lest,
Days of riperion and days of gold;
Down the meadow-way, glad and strong.
Love comes singing his harvest song.

Love is brown with the harvest toll, Brown and brawny of limb is be. Lord of pesture and plant and trees Treasure-burdened, he plods along, Singing brightly his harvest song.

And in answer the autumn breese Sings a pleasant and fair retrain-Through the boughs of the orchard trees, O'er the fields of the waving grain. Hark, the echoes about him throng-Nature's singing ber harvest song.

ons young voice in the hall, and bered. His face, darkened: the closing of the front door, brought John Graham out of his easy her way to church in all the brave ar tay of her Easter finery. The crisp and, though he had attended the dress rehearsal at the time the gown was again that he might get the full He let the section he was read paper allo from his hand to the floor. where it helped the disorder of the other printed sheets, scattered careless | to say to each other that you could not ly over the carpet. The room was small, and, as he could not avoid treading on the papers, he stepped over

For the moment his daughter and



prevailed of "talking things thing to her judgment." over." and anything pertaining to his It was during the China-Japan war daughter was of paramount interest. that troops first began to be quartered He knew all about that tailored nown from the moment of its beginning

There were pleased expectation on fore the royal palace as the sun was setting. With pomp and ceremony the ruler advanced to the front of the balt conv. It was the royal sanction for the sun to set. When asked as to whether the ruler gave his permission for the ruler gave his permission for the sun to rise in the morning the the young man's answering smile as "Is there anything sating this he approached her, hat in hand, and young man's the questions. "For value look of intense admiration, told the seemed willing to have him peans tree." daughter's expression. There was

in the young man's class. He from well-dressed, well set up young couple will the love light in their eyes and means eyes more to me than a or and save went to his feelings with muttered "T'delike to kick bim!" When they had passed out of his fresh vision he turned their the window He the reason and call-outer

"Why didn't Mabel wait for you His wife hesitated a second before

company this morning," she excistmed. "Why should she leave you to go with that fellow?" he questioned, pronouncing the word "fellow" as though

"young people like to be together some-times without having the older ones around. I shall join them at sharph."
Her husband was not to be pecified "Why should they go on should, learing you to come trailing after? I can

ear," he persisted. "Don't you, John?" There was a significance in his wife's them gingerly so as not to injure his voice that conveyed a litherie un-"You don't mean there is anything

His wife fluebed, shrinking, from putting into words the possibility of the something "serious" which was forcing itself upon her knowledge. "Oh, of course," she faltered, "there's othing settled."

Arst to speak?" she replied, gently. "Are you encouraging this feelishfrom beneath frowning brown "No," she answered, "I am Jus

waiting, hoping there will be no mile takes, and to force such a matter. either way, is always a mistake. Mabel is a woman now; we must trust some "A woman!" John Graham fing back, "She's a child. It was but yes

terday she was out of school."
"The yesterday was two years aga." his wife returned. He opened his tipe to speak an one phatic contradiction, just gosses. Shen the words could come, he realises the truth of the statement. May be say say what he intended. Light he

"No, he's all right, so the se something in the young man's manner that irritated John Graham and prompted him to fitter indigrantly; the said. His eyes begin in "He acts like he owned her."

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He turned away from the group an

"Marry," this was the young man' same, "I think Hairy waste to spec to you shout specifing," she murmus

hale, repellious that another shouldars lay claim to his treasure. Out side in the ball he heard the young man's voice rising and falling in ga-laffection as he inited to Mabel' mother, And he heard his wife's leur ringing out in appreciation of the ator, be was telling. There seemed no from ble behind that care free laugh. Per

hape he was taking the affair too so taly. He distance again. Just as I came up behind him, heard the boy shoul to the little chap frent: Look of Lowis in long

new. There was comedy with while he was courting tragedy elipped a linger under his daughter's chile and saining her face, gone scar-let with bimbes, looked down at her

Why not let Harry speak for him-

BOTH COLLECTORS. the Colored Glist Thought Poulling Was Secure. Dischart in three ment

strated "mebbe Lain' break mo's one thing during the next whole six be extended until the former descriptions of the most cruitful next to morror you sin gots' send of any in the land. Twenty years up away for dat? Come you sin't hence, if the government's infigation "The atraid I am Ella," said Mrs. work continues along right lines and Gtay, as severely as the could— is kept free from politics and graff, "No'm, you and," rejoined Bila, we may see a West with nearly double Strinky, throwing open the door into its present population and the splen-her own little soom. "Jes" you look did products of American kirigation here now, beney, an tell me I any

body ! medates your chiar more's do. Altr't'one place | broke pence | come i equit b'er to throw to de bar' uttered stubbornly, I went have a by a place or two and attribute of two attributes of two attri

Conquest of the Great American Desert

No irrigation exhibits of prominence ere in eviden a at the St. Louis Vorid's Fair as such vet in everything gricultural they formed a leading and their withdrawal would have left huge gaps and taken away the best. Had the products of the dam and ditch all been labeled "Grown by Irrigation," the irrigation exhibit would have been very large. But few of the hundreds of thousands of peo ple who viewed with amazement the magnificent fruits and grains from the Western States, far more notable in size, appearance and yield than anything they ever saw in the East, were fully able to realize that those products were raised upon lands which a few years ago were nacless descris, titled Englishmen who admire and like irrigation. Practical methods of 1771- the concert hall and the ballet. On his gation were demonstrated at the Gov. father's death he became the Duke of ernment building by a model of Sait Manchester March 21, 1890, but still River Valley in Arizona, where a system tent on with his disreputable conduc tem of ditches and laterale, by which He was associated with the Londo the water is distributed onto the farms | music ball singer Besse Bellwood and orchards below, are now under construction in the mountains. Rest lice court as a witness against a cabwater was running through these ditches. This great work of Uncla A coment mill, to make the 200, 000 barrels of cement needed in the masoury, is completed; a \$100,000 on this pleasure loying Englishman mountain road, to convey the dam who made domestic happiness an insmost remarkable, the river itself has after having lived a life of uncleanes been carried through funnels around and maintribininess to the woman who the dam site and is furnishing 1,000 had given the keeping of Ser life into

material from Phoenix is finished and construct the giant works and thus the river will build its own dam and form the greatest reservoir in the United farm and implement department; but in the present Duke of Manchester, prove as charming a tale as "In more striking than these were the was born March 3 1877. He inspired field," its predecessor, the public widness. These busy machines rear Mass Heles, Zimmerman, daughter of have occasion to be grateful to have me buildings and whirred guily in breeze, forming a striking scample of man's ingenuity in harmoning built by one of the largest windmill the fact her favorite cream jug with 120 feet in the sir, and with a moderartesian well, enough to irrigate thor-

shed parcelels butterly, once is at the beginning of tremen "Mile, I am sorry, but this progress in agriculture. The govern reaching to all parts of the world-

Agricultural Epitomist. DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER.

When, about 1874 or 1875, the an



the world of pleasure loves best of al a lover with a title.

They went to England and roung wife was happy—for a while Her home was a castle, her nev friends were of noble blood and sh was the wife of the beir to one of the prondest titles in the realm. But i wasn't loz, before there was a strang feeling of discontent. She smiled as sweetly as ever on her new friends entertained as lavishly, danced as gay but there was a tiny rift within the lute-and it molled the music. She found that the ardent love of her still kind, very good-natured and destrong that she should thoroughly en ment. Well, she could stand that. One quite like a lover. So she kept on with her duties as wife and hostess and all

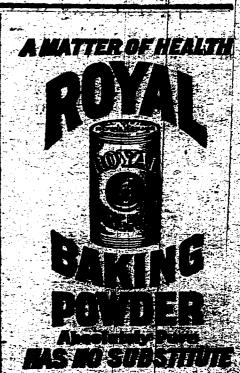
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duke and his American duchess bu electric horse power with which to his hands. Through it all Consucto best build the dam. This is to be used to Yanaga, Duckess of Manchester, never The Macmillan Company New York sympathy of a wide circle of friends Huston Banks entitled "The who realized that her youthful dream Hills." The title refers to the little States. Of all sizes and classes were of happiness had not been realized.
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> of any of the noble ladies of England or long, Mrs. Willie R. Vanderbill looked upon If with eavy but its equal The marriage of Consuelo Yanaga to thousand flistances of international marriages heatisting in sorrow and unsiness for the wife, but still the strile for title goes op emong the de rotees of society in the United States and apparently it will continue as long as position it put sheed of real worth.

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Fifth Day of September, Next,

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According to John Adams, It Should On the 8d of July, 1776, John Adams then one of the representatives of Mas-sactuacite in the Continental congress, wrote to his wife Abigail:

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which was ever debated in America, and a greater perhaps never tic was nor will be decided among men." In a second letter, written the same day, he said:

will be the most memorable epochs in Druggists and General Stores. the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows mes, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and uminations from one end of this conent to the other from this time for

When the resolution was taken up o 2d. all the states, except New York ted to accept it. Thus, on the 2d y of July, 1776, the independence the thirteen united colonies from throne of Great Britain was defi- \$1,000, Easy terms. intely decided upon. The 2d, and not the 4th, may be called the true date of the separation. We could with propriety celebrate the Fourth two days earlier. That the participants in the work onsidered the 2d as the true date is hown by the letters written by John dams, quoted at the beginning of the ricle. The popular fancy, however, itsed upon the 4th the date of second true to an account of the second upon the 4th the date of second upon the 4th the zed upon the 4th, the date of accept- L.F. SHANEB, Pleasantville, N. J ce of Jefferson's more dramatic dec ration of the reasons for the sepa tion, as the proper day to celebrate. The debate upon the document was ntinued until the afternoon of the h, and, says Jefferson, might have n on interminably at any other seaon of the year. But the weather was pressively warm, and the hall in hich the deputies sat was close to "whence the hungry flies warmed thick and fierce, alighting on the legs of the delegates and biting hard through their thin silk stockings. Treason was preferable to discomfort," and at last the delegates were brought

the Declaration without further amend-It is a mistake to suppose that the document was signed by the delegates If You Have Money on that day. It is improbable that any signing was done save by John Hancock, the president of the congress, and Charles Thomson, the secretary.-Paul Leland Haworth in Harper's Maga-

to such a state of mind as to agree to

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opelessness into victory. A general in hattle, a statesman h ffice or a financier handling large enterprises without the ability to readily adapt himself to suddenly changed conditions is a misfit.—From Cent Per Cent.

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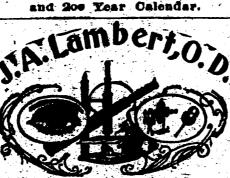
black pins, and regard it as unlucky to tack with green cotton. Milliners re-

gard as of happy augury the drop of blood falling on a hat from a pricked finger,-London Notes and Queries.

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SLOO PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1905.

THE Japanese are Occidentalized enough to think that "to the victor belongs the spoils" applies to war as well as politics.

ONE swallow does not make a Summer. nor does a freckle and tan Summer reit was thus contracted.

Thus far this season this section has and there are those who believe that the work of State Geologist SMITH is responsible for the phenomena.

WHEN a woman wills she will and that's all there is to it. The Atlantic in his case. City authorities will learn this fact if this agitation to increase the length of the Summer Girl's bathing skirt from a ruffle to below the knee continues.

'THE official photograph of the Atlantic City Beach Patrol for 1905, has been taken and the picture shows a fine, hardy set of fellows whose bravery is demonstrated by their daily deeds of hero ism in rescuing damphool bathers from drowning.

THE Dove of Poace is hovering o'er the heads of the Japanese and Russian plenipotentiaries on American soil. May the clasped hands of the representatives of the beligerent powers prove an alighting place and may a lasting peace be the resuit is the hope of the civilized world.

WHILE the health authorities of the great cities these hot, sultry, August days are wrestling with the all-important subject of pure drinking water, all South Jersey is enjoying the manifold blessings of as pure and as bountiful a supply of this daily essential to life and health that ean be found on the face of the globe.

Celebrated Her Eighth Birthday A large number of the juvenile friends of Miss Elizabeth Saulaberry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Saulsberry assembled at the residence of her parents on Main Street. last Monday afternoon, the occasion being in honor of the eighth birthday of the little lady. Outdoor games, singing and general merrymaking made the hours pass rapidly and all present had a royal good time. Full justice was done a bountiful spread of ice cream, fancy cake and fruits. Miss Elizabeth was the recipient of a number of handsome and usefull gifts from her little friends to commemorate the occasion.

chaperon, Misses Maggie and Verna Vannaman, Elka Hudson, Leila Kears, Susie, Ada and Myrtle Smith, Pearl Lloyd, Ada Davis, Margaret Layton, Elsie Vaughn, Ruth and Alma Ridout, Mary and Elizabeth Bartha, Marie Gile, Marion and Laura Shaner. Messrs. Vsughn Risley, George Ridouy Mauldin and Charles Remmey, John Mc Intyre, Henry Saulsberry, Mrs. Kersey.

Advises Speed Restriction. Editor of The Record.

DEAR SIR!-We must not wait 'till royed before steps are taken restricting the that machines go through cur town at eckless speed. On last Sunday some autoan hour through our principle thorough fares and at a time when numbers of children were going home from Sabbath School. I voice the conviction of many that at once an ordinanc. passed by the Township Committee and posted at conspicuous points and our Consta bles instructed to see the provisions thereof enforced. Let this be done at once. Yours truly,

G. W. RIDOUT. May's Landing, N. J., August 1, 1935,

Take Kodol After Enting. After a hearty meal a dose of Kodol Due pensia Cure will prevent an attack of Ind. gestion. Kodol is a thorough digestant and a guaranteed cure for indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas on the Stomach, Weak Heart, Sour Risings, Bad Breath and all Stomach troubler, L. A. Soper of Little Rock, Ky., says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure deserves all the commendalittle girl when she was three years old. She is now six and we have kept it for it now when anything disagrees with her. We feel grateful for the benefit derived from its use and would not be without it," Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

M. E. Church Notices. Rev. George W. Ridout, Pastor of the M. E

Rarly prayer meeting from 6.30 to 7.30 a. m.

At 10.50 a memorial service at which the Pastor will deliver an address on the life and death of the late Bishop Joyce. In connection with this service there will be a reception of members and Communion. At 2.80 there will be a special program

rendered in the Sunday school of singing, recitations and addresses. This will mark Mr. R. D. Riley's closing Sunday school service after many years of faithful work. Everybody invited. At 7.30. Epworth Learne International Convention service. Epworth League songs. Report of the great Denver Convention by

Miss Rachel Ingersoll.

Injured in a Runaway.

A spirited horse driven by Dr. H. C. James automobile and becoming unmanageable tore | cured, and is now in perfect bealth." Never ing the corner at the intersection of Lenape | Water Power Co.'s store; 50c, and \$1.00 guar-Avenue and Main Street the carriage was overturned and the Doctor was thrown to the gravel road with considerable force, Strange to relate he escaped with but a few slight bruises. The horse was severely cut about the less and the carriage

drie of Reg Harbor City, was returning Church and interment was made in Prosbyin a wagon when a big red touring car besse along at terrific speed. Before Bart the sympathy of a bost of friends in the mid get off the road the machine struck his on, sending him to the roadside. The e of the machine kept on. Bart was dly bruised, but not seriously hurt, His TOD Was Gemelished.

M. E. Sunday School Pic-Nic Annual Sunday school pin-nic will be sent Teuriday, loth inst. at Billellyille. is nickers will leave the church here at Ice cream, fruits, etc. will be on the grounds. Non-members of the will be turnished conveyance at le-

OMMITTED TO JAIL IN DE-FAULT OF BAIL.

Witnesses Testify to Seeing Donado Minnog in the Vicinity of Carda nella Residence -Accused Denies Ali Knowledge of the Robbery' Denado Minnon, who was arrested Friday Of last week by the authorities of Cincinnatus.

Cortlandt County, N. Y.on suspicion of being implicated in the recent Cardanella robbery, was brought here in the custody of Constable Leach Saturday afternoon and lodged in the sort complexion infallibly indicate that County Jati. Minnon was arraigned before Magistrate lesard Monday morning for a hearing. He denied all knowledge of the robbery and contradicted the statements of been entirely free from the mosquito pest several respectable witnesses for the State who swore that they saw the accused in the vicinity of the Cardanella residence on the day of the robbery. In default of bail the accused was committed to the County Jail to await the action of the October Grand Jury

Egg Harbor Si Chew A. A. 1. In a loosely-played and uninteresting game last Sunday Rgg Harbor defeated the Chew A. A. of Philadelphia, by the one-sided score of 8 to 1. Charles Thielacker the crack left fielder pitched his initial game and proved to be a twirler of promise. He held his opponents down to six scattering hits. The score:

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Chew A. A........... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 4th inst.: Everett M. Down and al. to Percy Conover, 23x115 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 125 ft. East of Hartford Ave. \$1. Albion Real Estate Co. to Virginia Ave

Amusement Co. 145x750 ft. East side Virginia Ave. 1250 South from Pacific Aye. \$-Clarence Nicholson and al. to Clinton Hazel, 45x100 ft. North corner Oakland Ave. 157 57 fc. from Illinois Ave. \$5,000. Philip L Marvel to Walter J. Buzby, 50275 West from Ohio Ave. \$1.800

John A. Capp et. al. to Fannie F. Scudder 39.25x100 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 190 ft. East of Kentucky Ave. \$1. George H. Bratten to Edith F. Cramer, 60x 150 ft. West alde North Carolina Ave. 855 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1.

Isaac Wiesenthal to Nellie L. Lee, 25x125 ft. East side Folsom Ave. 125 ft. North of Arctic A ve. \$3,200. Elizabeth A. Barrett and vir. to The Atlantic City Yacht Club, 25:160 ft, East side of Maseachusetts Ave. 25 ft. North of Atlantic City Yackt Club land; Maileo ft. Rest side of assabuserts Ave. 25 ft. South of Atlantic Verland B. Van Dyko of al. to Mariana B

Maginnia, 100x50 ft. North side Mediterranean Ave. 25 ft. West from Connecticut Ave. \$1,000. Montimer P. Shoemaker et. al. to Charles H. Shivers, 40x60 ft. East side Indiana Ave. 20 ft South from Lincoln Ave. \$1, Charles H. Shivers et. al. to Milton K. Harr, 60x60 ft, East side Indiana Avc. 20 ft. South Lincoln Ave. \$1.500

alley, 80 ft. South from Grant Ave. \$1.

Charles A. Campbell et. ux. to Heary D. Moore, 20x25 ft. (irreg.) West side 10 ft. wide

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Reception to Delegates.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church its delegates, the Misses Rachel Ingersoil and Mand Smallwood, who recently returned from the Intenational Convention of the Epworth League held at Denver, Colorado. An extensive program has been prepared for the occasion. Reminiscences of the Convention will be given by the delegates. The church will be decorated with the League see to it that the provisions of such members and friends of the Legue are cordially invited to attend.

A Touching Story

Is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A, Ryler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: 'At the age of 11 months, our little girl was declining health, with serious Throat Trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle Thursday afternoon took fright at a passing gave relief; after taking four bottles she was tip Maili Street at a terrific pace. In round- falls to relieve and cure a cough of cold. At anteed. Trial boides free. -Adv.

In the Vale of Shadow, Miss Dorothy C. Stanger, the one-year-old d ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanger died at the residence of her parents on Main Street Tuesday morning last of gastritis; The funeral occurred yesterdayafternoon from her late residence. Bervices were equiqueted by the Rev. George W. Ridout, of the M. E. terian Cemetary. The bereaved parents have

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Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading, The days are growing shorter. The old town is full of visitors.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever Mrs. George Beebe is visiting relatives in Miss Emma Liambert is visiting friends a Mr. Alfred Towner is visiting friends

For deep well and jump supplies call at Boating on Inke Lenane these beautiful evenings is popular.

Miss Sara Abbott is spending her vacation

n the Catakill Mountains.

Ice Cream in Havors in season at Vest pera House to-night. -Adv. Miss Bessie Somers, of Tuchahoe, is visiting relatives and friends here. Your Pastor will surely be pleased to freet you at church to-morrow. Miss Mamie Kendall, of Jersey City, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Godwin.

Pratt has just placed on his shelves a full ine of builders' supplies and hardware.-Mr. Fred Baker, of Camden, N. J., was the guest of Miss Lillie Ripley last Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Matlack, of Camden, N. J. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley. A party of people came up from Atlantic City yesterday to photograph our old oaks. Mrs. William Cullman and daughter Miss Risie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Schusier. Mrs. Daniel Smith, of Atlantic City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hipley. Lovers of good singing should hear Mr. Herman Haines in Veal's Opera House to-night. Admission free.-Adv.

Mr. Thomas Stewart has accepted a position as transcribing clerk at the County Clerk's Mrs. Amelia Johnson, of Atlantic City, i being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer.

Mr. David Johnson, of Atlantic City, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. James Peterson on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schenck, of Philadelphia, are here as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. William S. Schenck

Fruitade, the popular Summer beverage, vill be on sale in Veal's Opera House to-night Miss Blanche Rebert, an attache of the South Jersey Title and Pinance Company, is ill at her home here.

Simbel Bros., of Philadelphia, is registered at the Mansion House, There are a dozen or more parties encamp ed on the banks of Lake Lenape between this point and Weymouth.

Miss Pauline Bakiel, forelady in the store of

\$10,000 to loan on mortgage. Address Atlanlic Real Estate and Investment Company, P. O. Box 255, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haigh and children. Mrs, Daniel W. McClure.

Mr. Edward Brassell. of Philadelphia, former resident was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris last Sunday. Miss Bertha Campbell, of Ocean City, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Lucila Inger-

soil, the fore part of the week, The many friends of Miss Mary Mattix will be gratsfied to learn that she is recovering from the effects of a severe illness. Mrs. L. B. Corson and stater Mrs. Lewis Howell, are sojourning as the beautiful Summer resort, Schwenkiville, Pa.

The Preabyterian Mite Society will meet Mrs. James Baker next Tuesday evening. Rev. Charles Hasiett and daughter Miss Katie, of West Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Troub on Thursday, For sale, cheap, one horse farm wagon, or

will trade same for a cow, Address Williams Lewis, Harbert Farm, May' Landing, N. J. Capt. Frank Vaughn, of the schoone George R. Vreeland, returned to New York Wednesday after a stay of several days here

with his family. Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Gifford, of Princeton N. I., and Mrs. Lewis P. Scott and sons Daniel and 'Pennington, of Atlantic City, were visitors Monday. Pure Salem County milk, best quality pro

curable, and cream delivered to your door upon application at Jenkins' Main Bireet

The Barkentine Jennie Sweener, Capt Hudson, from Perth Amboy, N. J., for Fer nandina, Fla., light, arrived yesterday, Will load lumber for Perth Amboy, N. J. The Riverview Lawn Tennis Club will d battle with the Linwood Tennis Club on the

former's court Saturday, 18th inst. A numer of rooters will accompany the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adams and daughter returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Thursday after a pleasant two week's visit here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R.

The Order United American Mechanics will iold a grand ice creum festival in Veal's House to-night. A bevy of fair maidens, attired in National colors, will supply all your wants in the line of ice cream, fancy cake, lemonade, fruits, etc.-Adv.

In justice to local merchants the Township Committee should enact an ordinance imposing a libense upon itinerant peddiars and measure are rigidly enforced.

The trains depart from this point upper main station as follows: North-weekdays-7.45 a. m. and 8.04 p. m. Sundays-7.12 a. m. and 4.56 5. m. South-weekdays-9.85 a. m. and 5.04 p. n. Sundays 9.57 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. Hasty judgement of the actions of others is

much by superficial appearance, and condemu hastily when, if we knew all and tinderstood the motives and reasons, we should warmly Congressman John J. Gardner has presen ed the Wesleyan Methodist Church congregation with a plot of ground on River Avenue adjacent to the Moore Villa and a proposition to remove the church of that de-

langerous and often unjust. We measure too

omination from Clarktown to the new site Don't wait until you have suffered loss be fire to insure sgainst further loss. We represent and will place your insurance, withe real or personal, with four of the most solid companies in the land. Atlantic Real Betate and Investment Company, P. O. Box 206, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

J. Dald May's Landing Council Sto. 181 O. U. A. M. a fraternal visit last Monday migh Likere monther of the members of the lodge were present and listened to an exe address delivered by the visiting State Chi dlor, Brother J. B. Orist to repty deliver of the ledge she made short no Mer Harry Bille, a Tueligher hardware Mr. Herry Bills a Company services

Select for Life and Company Company

other tax Services entering the company

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State Councilor L. F. Bartlett, of Rahway

REPRESENTATIVES OF A BYS- MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY DICATE INSPECT BOUTS.

Believe That Enterprise Would Maway Paragraphs of Interest Prove a Paying Investment From the Start-Would Open Up West Jersey to Atlantic City. Condensed Form. That the project of and electric rallway

for May's Landing is hot entirely a dead lame was demonstrated lunday when representatives of a syndicate of New York and Baltimore capitalists sigrifus from this point made a tour of the propose trolley line route from Pleasantville through May's Landing th to Vineland, via Landis Avenue to Bridgeton and thence through a number of small towns to Millville, opening up West Jarsey to Atlantic City,

The capitalists were surprised to find many small towns along the proposed route trolley car to relate that the gutters in the from which to feed from. They expressed their belief that the investment will bey bressed that they have directed a corps of engineers to go over the ground and lay out the route with a view of touching as many town

Won Out in the Ninth. The Association defeated the crack Luke's A. A. of Philadelphia, last Saturday fternoon at Pastime Park in a close game by several times with men on third and second | ment to the crowds passing on the oceanwith but one man out retired the side with out scoring. Cunningham, for the visitors also pitched

masterly game, but was given ragged sup-

Snyder, If., Applerate, 2b..... A. Abbott, cf.... C. Stewart, 1b.

The score:

Shaner, rf......

W. Abbott batted for Shaner in the ninth Kelly, rf., Millard, 8t Patton, c Fitzgerald, lb. dcKerman, as. Acker, cf..... Cunningham, p......

May's Landing. St. Luke's... Barned rung May's Landing 1: Two-bate hits, Applegate; Sacrifice hits, A. Abbest 2; Stolen bases, Applegate, Snyder, Smallwood, l'. Stewart 2, Fitzgerald, McKerman 2, Acker Left on bases, May's Landing 6; St. Luke's 6; Struck out, by Morey, 6; Cunningham 8; Double plays, Morey to C. Stewart; Base on balls, off Morey 3; Hit by pitched balls, Milballs, Patton; Umpire, Stowe; Time of game Lh 20 m: Scerer, Taylor.

NOTES. Errors galore. Only four more games at home.

The visitors played snappy ball. Great game promised this afternoon. Snyder covered left garden errorless. Al. Abbott had nothing to do in centre. Tuckshoe will play here on the Mch inst. "Chad" Blennet Alls first parties w

the dish. Towner continues to hold down third sad fauitiessly.

W., Abbot was out of the same with an injured hand. The Association boys had their picture took" inst Saturday. Capt. Applegate continued his good work a econd and hit the ball hard.

A company of rooters will accompany the Smallwood played a great game at short ecepting all of eight chances offered. Herman A. A. of Philadelphia, this aftersoon at Pastime Park, game called at 8 New York.

clock. Admission 15 cents. The decisions of Umpire "Caddy" Stowe are fair and impartial. Mr. Stowe's work this season has made him many friends among the visiting teams.

Paiton A. A. 12 Liberty A. O. 4. The Poiton A. A. easily defeated the day afterneoh at Pastime Park by the score of is to 4." Cata for the Fultons, pitched great game, striking out it men and allowing only 8 hits off his delivery. The score. FULTON A. A.

Keating & A. Ingersoll, 25..... Gankill, 1b Lashley, cf.. M. Ingersoll, as

LIB. SRTY A. C.

Einer, 2b Mote, c, p. Boglebardt, 🖦 e.

Liberty A. C. 0 0 0 8 0 0 8 1 Stolen bases, Fulton A. A. 8; Liberty A. C. 9; in its stope every day, ut home and abroa Left on bases, Fulton A. A. 6; Liberty A. Of as the fame of August Flower spreads. Struck out by Cain it; Mots 5; Ita S; Base on bottles, Ma.; regular size, the bells, of Usin 2; Mots 8; Its 4; Wild pitch, Mote; Umpire, T. Stewart; Time of game, th The Only Way.

There is no way to maintain the health at

with of wills and body except by Mouried Part of Said Townships Said St. Mark

THE SEA.

Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

The public schools of this city open Sep-

tember 18th. The Government Life Baving Crews along the Atlantic Coast returned to duty Monday. Gen. R. Burd Grubb of Edgewater Park. who is convalencent after a serious iliness. is quartered with his family at the Hotel Sayoy, Cheisea. Something like a miniature cloudburst wept Cheisea's beach and streets Wednesday afternoon when not a drop of water was fall-

ing in this city. A Chelseau who came up on a

to pelt the thousands on the beach and oceanwalk, the Chelsean and his car having beaten the storm by a good fifteen minutes. With day and night forces of men at work great strides are being made by the contractors putting up the new \$700,000 annex of the Mariborough House. Upon a network of temporary frames the lobby and exchange floors of the new hostelry have been laid in concrete and the purpose of the long thin steel rods employed to give the supporting concrete columns the required Landing, pitched a rattling good game and strength is a never-ending source of wonderwalk. The erection of the stone exterior

walls is also under way, the men working at

night by the aid of electric light.

To provide funds for the maintenance the Foresters' Orphans' Home at Deseron Canada, the Supreme Court of the order in reign in this city, Wednesday decided to assess each of its 230,000 members the modesi fee of 12 cents per annum. Supreme Ranger Oronbystekha announced that orphans of Catholic members would receive such educaacceptable to the heads of the Catholic Church-The suicide section of the constitution of the order was changed in order to permit repre sentatives of members who end their lives a much larger percentage of the insurance unanimously. It was also voted to hold al future meetings in Toronto until such time is the Supreme Court deems It necessary or

advisable to depart from that rule. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1888. antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. Made bold, perhaps, by the failure of the Navy Department to do anything more than make threats to summarily enforce the national law requiring the big black craft to confine their operations to the high sea three huge menhaden steamers ran in unti her were only half mile seaward of the Chelses hotels Wednesday morning. The sent out a flotilia of small boats, set their nets and made a tremendous haul of fish under the eyes, of the guests on the oceanwalk and notel plazzas, who found the operation, law or no law, a very interesting one, It was possible with marine glasses-to see the big boats take their cargoes of shining fish aboard and haul in their nets, after which they steamed away with clouds of smoke pouring from their farmels, for the fertilizing that the menhaden fishers are playing havor been denied, and the city expects that in the course of time the black craft will be driven far of shore, even if a fleet of revenue cutters

The Navy League of the United States, through the action of one of its directors, is baving placed thirty buoys to mark the different shoals and dangers of free navigation in the inland waters surrounding this dty, and extending northward as far as Great Say. These busys consist of lags painted Blue and white with the letters N. L. standing

The work of placing these bouys has been carefully mapped out in order to facilitate to the greatest degree possible the safe and River. The buoys are all located top the points of bars concealed at high tide, and in other locations where needed to act as ranges, and so if followed secure deep water for the yachts traversing the course. The benefits which will accrue by reason of the buoring of these waters will be enermous to both the pleasure seeker as well as to the ovstermen in bringing their cargoes of oysters, clams, fish, produce, etc., to the shipping

Palliation. "We are going to-give an amateur dramatic performance in aid of a worthy charity." "Why, that, of course, is an extenuating circumstance" - New York

Quite a Distinction, "If you will be very careful to eat

The way of the world is to make laws, but follow customs.-Montaigne.

The Borres of Success growing. Isn't that a fine showing of suc tion and dyspersis—the two greatest ene of all liver regulators! August Flower has a matchies record of over thirty five years in curing the alling millions of these distressing

The high standard of Bibo's Banners Aintained. It has the reputation of Meine

LEGAL CHERIFF'S SALE.

at two Colock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corney Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State

suburb were overflowing and that the downpour had driven every one indoors, had barely told the story when a violent shower began

Newaris, H. J. Pris for \$18.00.

TEMBER NINKTERN HUNDRED AND PIVE

In Attachmen Square Realty Company, a Corporation, Defendant Notice is hereby given that a suit of attack ment was issied out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, sgainst the rights an credita, moneys and effects, goods and cha

day of August, Mineteen number and dily and that the same has been served and dily executed and was returned on the twenty second day of July, 1905, by the Sheriff the County of Atlantic. ELI H. CHANDLER, Attornry of Ridgway Dynamo & Rigins

ATOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Israel Lee, dece Pursuaut to the order of

to the greatest degree possible the safe and casy passage of yachts between this city and Beach Haven and the mouth of the Mullica River. The buoys are all located for the case of the ca secuting or recovering the same against th Subscribers.

ISBARL J. LER,

Administrator,

May's Landing, N. J., July 15, 1908,

ALBERT C. ARBOTT, Proctor.

When you go in to collect a bill, the man at the counter is less apt to inquire about the health of your family than when you go in to pay one.

plain food," said the physician, "you will enjoy good health." "If I have to eat plain food," an swered the epicure, "I may have good health, but I won't enjoy it."-Washington Star.

Porty million bottles of August Flower old in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still loss! Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indiges. of health and happiness! Does it not afford he best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal lisorders!—that it has proved finelf the best Water Power Co.-Adv.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciss, to me deceted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF SEP TEMBER NINETREN HUNDRED AND FIVE

All those certain lots tracts or narrate of Alt tages certain lots, tracts or parcels or lands and premises, altuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of Rew Jersey.

Also beginning at a point in the Basterly line of Missourf Avenue distant-one hundred and twenty-first feet Southerly from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and hunning si thance in Rastwardly possible with Pacific erly line or ragine Avenue and tunning thence (I) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue has hundred feet; thence Southerly parallel with Missouri Avenue twenty-five feet; thence Westerly parallel with Pacific Avenue and part of the way through a party wall one hundred feet to the Hasterly line of Missouri Avenue twenty-five feet to the them. thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenus one hundred feet; thence Northerly parallel with Missouri Avenue twenty-five feet; thence Westerly parallel with Pacific Avenue and part of the way through a part y wall one hundred feet to the Easterly line of Missouri Avenue thence Southwardly along said Easterly line of Missouri Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Albert D. Cooke Trustee of the Cooke Mercantile Trust by deed bearing date the first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and hinety-eight and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the said county of Atlantic, in hook number 200 of deeds at page 430, etc.

in nook number 200 of deeds at page 420, etc., granted and conveyed unto Albert H. Cooke, of Philadelphia, in fee.
Seized as the property of Albert H. Cooke and taken in execution at the suit of Citizens Mutual Banaing and Building Society and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

ASCUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE IS history given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a tion and religious instruction as would be TUESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF SEP-

Margaret R. Thomas, Executrix of Eliza omas MeGovern, Administrator of Morris Peterson deceased. ohn S. Westcott, Administrator of Clare . Botton, deceased. Ten Brocck Morse, Executor of Caroline M. Weaver, deceased.
Christian A. Gross, Administrator of Jacob W. Gross, deceased.
Charles H. Schmidt, Administrator of Anna Ita Michel, deceased.
The above named Executors and Administrators must hand in fleet accounts to the Surrogate on or before twenty-third day of August, 1905, in order to have their accounts settled at the cuming Special Term of said Orphans' Court, By order of

Examure C. Sharre, Surrogate.
Dated August 12, 1905.

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Ridgway Dynamo & Rogine!

Company. Dated August 5, 1905,

HENRY HUDSON. Born No One Knows Where and Died

No One Knows How. Hudson must have been at least forty when he died, but nothing is known of his life before the last four years of it. A certain Henry Herdse, or Hudson, alderman of London and one of the founders of the Muscoy; company, has been suggested as his grandfather, and the relationship is the more likely because it is certain that some of his name and kin were interested in the company. It may have been upon their recommendation that he was first appointed to the command of a ship in the company is service in 1607. Of his the company is service in 1607. Of his A certain Henry Herdson, or Hudson, the company service in 1607. Of his early training and previous voyages nothing is known. The beginning of his history is as mysterious as its end. Lie was born no one knows where, and he died no one knows how. He comes into our knowledge on the quarter deck of a ship bound for the pole; he goes out of it in a crazy boat manned by eight sick men, and so fades away, into the dim haze that hange about the desolate ice

The four voyages of Hudson of which we have record were not directed to absolutely unknown waters, but the observations made by his precursors Charles were so untrustworthy that they were of little service except to mislead him. The object of his first voyage in the service of the Muscovy company was "to discover the pole and to sail across it to the islands of Spicery or Cathay." and on April 19, 1007, he, with John Hudson, his son, sixteen years old, and the ten men who made up the crew of the Hopeful, took the sacrament together at St. Ethelburga's in Bishops gate, "purposing to go to sea four days after." In the following year Hudson sailed again, still in the serv ice of the company. They reached the Lofoden lakes in a month and rounded the North cape on June 1. A forthight later they encountered one of those wonders of the deep which the seamen of that time were so often privileged to witness and describe on June 15. board. saw a mermaid. Calling up

Heriffs Balk.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facise to me di SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AU. GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND - FIVR. 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 country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract of parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the town of Mitmay, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows to wit: New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being all those two certain please of land known as lots one and two in block five division D of the town of Milmay, as shown by map on file in the Crerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, of land of the South Jersey Land and Transportation Company, having a front of one hundred feet on the Southerly side of Arnet Avenue and one hundred and fity feet on the Kasterly side of Pine Street, being the same premises which The South Jersey Land and Transportation Company granted and conveyed to the said The Milmay Raptist Church by deed dated September 21, 1897, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County at May 1

leeds, page 15, &c.
Selzed as the property of Milmay Baptist
Church and taken in execution at the suit of
J. Clarence Coxey and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY,
Sheriff, Dated July 1, 1095. J. H. VOORHEES, Solicitor.

Py virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public wendue. ATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF SEP-

TEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDERD

at !wo o'clock in the afternoon of midday, at the hatsi of Louis Kushnie, corner Attantic and Jouin Carolink Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot of piece of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Brighton Avenue two hundred and fifty-two feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Erighton Avenue thirty feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue due hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (5) Southwardly and parallel with Brighton Avenue thirty feet; thence (4) Westwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue on hundred and twenty-five feet to the Easterly line of Brighton Avenue and alone and the line of Brighton Avenue and place of b

ame presses conveyed by Harry H. Busi-Jr. to Ruzene Boehm by deed dated Septe-ber 13, 1900, and recorded in the Clerk's On of Atlantic County, in book No. 26 of dee page 490. 20. of Atlantic County, in page 490, &c.
Selzed as the property of Eurene Boeks and taken in execution at the suit of Herman Boehm and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff.

Dated July 20, 1905. Pr's fee, \$10.90. HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to medi-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE BECOND DAY OF SEP

TRMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FIVE

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

All that trace or pareel of fand and pressies, hereinafter particularly described, attusts in the city of Atlantic City, sounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded, and described as follows: nue eighty-five feet; thence (3) Wes wardly and parallel with Oberon Atems seventy-two feet; thence (5) Northwardly at parallel with Montana Avenue eighty-fi parallet with Montana Avenue circhiy-fly feet to the Southerly line of Oberon Avenue thence (4) Eastwardly and along the Southerly line of Oberon Avenue thence (4) Eastwardly and along the Southerly line of Oberon Avenue seventy swo feet to the place of beginning, being fots No. 2 and 10 in block 7 as shown on a map entitled May of Oberon showing land located in Longout, New Jersey, owned by Oberon Investment and Development Company, surreped by Middleton and Harris see deeds October, 1995, and filed in the Atlantic County Clerk's Office, May's Landing, New Jersey, being the same premises convered to the settled.

ith. Seized as the property of Charles Hendry Shiyers and Watter B. Mowday, and taken in execution at the suit of Amelia D. Frees, and to be sold by Dated July 29, 1908. John C. Rend, Solicitor

CHERIFF'S SALE.

bancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, corner of akian tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundr feet to the East line of Georgia Avenu thence running in a Northerly directi along the East line of Georgia Avenu

along the East line of Georgia Avenue twenty-Two feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Mary T. Ireland by deed of John S. Ireland et uz. bearing date February 28, 1899, daily recorded in the Atlantic County Clerk's office in book No. 250 of deeds, follo 165, &c. Seized as the property of Mary T. Ireland et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Adolf Schlecht Exc. &c. and to be not by Adolf Schlecht Exc. &c. and to be sold by BAMUEL KIRBY, HARLES A. BAARE, Solloitof.

HRRIFP'S SALR

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AL GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

CHEBIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fift facial to mad SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF W

TEMBER NINETREN HUNDERD AND FIVE State of New Jerroy.
Situate in the city of Res Ha running Southwesterly ald erly side of said Philadelp feet and extending in length the same breadth between at right angles with the Avenue; to the Northwes street, containing air, thou known and designated as lo

L ASSIGNERS, ADMINITMENT

William L. Black, Administrator of John inn, decoared.

TLANTIC COUNTY OFFICE C TURNDAY, THE MIGHTER

WEDNESDAY, THE SILVERTE BAY O AUGUST, MINETERN HUNDRED AND PIVEL

By virtue of a writ of fieri faulas to me di

As ancient ghost cause or the MAY (236 Western way, the spirit, way), Acress a world of land and res. With greeting from afar to me;

Hast thou forget the open way (The winding way, the wendering way). With freedom of strong sun and rain To clear the roving heart of pain?"

"Yet still the long roads greet the sun And glad wayfarers one by one Follow the gold day down the West, That once made part of my unrest.

"Hast thou forgot the ocean way The thunderous way, the wondrous Way). The force enchantment of the sea, The memory, the mystery?

"Yet still the tall ships gather home From tropic worlds beyond the foam, And still the south-bound steamers go Down foreign seas thou once didst know.

"Hast thou forgot the forest way (The shady way, the silent way), The thin blue camp-smokes in the dawn, The brave, bright fires when night came

"Still the free forest glooms and shines With moonlight on the allvered pines, Although by hill and lonely shore Their noiseless trails know thee

Bo came an ancient ghost to me, Idling beside a winter-sea-The lost familiar of my breast, The spirit of the old unrest. -The Bookman.

THE CHORD

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77 T was evident that she did not love him, and yet it was announced that she was to marry him. I was only a guest in the house, but the affair troubled me and I sought long reason chose to keep secret the cause be able to escape that chord so long her life. She feared him, but for some of that fear. I could see her almost as both he and she lived. shrink from him when he called, but she dared not refuse to see him or break the engagement, which her father had sunctioned.

What was the secret of his power? to her father—easy-going, blind old Mark Tottenham—and tell him she could not marry this man? I could see in Hustrated Bits. no reason why she should sacrifice herself. Her father was wealthy and Weston was not. Sarely the latter had no hold on the old gentleman that made such a marriage imperativé. On the contrary, my observation terests of his daughter. He liked sive characteristics. Sometimes it roads, listened for a train. heart set on the match.

thought I heard a wild, pleading cry than man in the face of such a con- was only seven-"I'H flag the train of "Oh! don't," and then a half-smoth- vulsion of nature, says the New York with my and fiannel petticont; red is ered shrick, and when he played for Tribune.

she answered:

heart and---

what she had said, yet it seemed to them, clinging resolutely to some 182

ing evil. she meant by the "keynote," and she people of St. Vincent-those who are. avoided the subject as if it were left of them-will remain where they fraught with great personal danger. Are. There will be no surrender. When I asked her to explain she trem: It is the same trait that causes the

the age for that sort of thing."

ened way. "He has the keynote."

believe you and I'll help you."

doubtingly.

me her story, but evidently thought inventor stop work

better of it. yourself. He is coming to-night, and world would know no progress. Those I will hide you behind the curtains. who less mankind forward and up

Heltz-Bearing

that it was only with as story the she forced herself to say it.
"But I insist!" he exclaimed will no longer ran the said to you, and you propried me yesheld?" T've changed my mind," she at swered shortly.

"Have a carp," he returned manac

ngly, releasing ber and moving in ward the plane. Whether it was my presence that inspired her I know not, but for the first time, as she afterward told me, her spirit was roused and she dayed

"Kill me if you will!" she cries. Since the fateful night you first accidentally struck that chord and saw the effect it had on me I have lived in almost constant fear of death or in sanity, which is worse. I have trule bled whenever you have fouched the keys, even in the presence of others. You have played, as it seemed to me. on the live nerves of my bear and from very fear forced me to acquisice in whatever you proposed, but I am done with it. I will not marry you to-morrow or at any other time." "Think again," he said softly, but

nevertheless threateningly, as he seat ed himself at the plane, and idly ran his fingers over the keys. "Remember! This is a power I shall have always. I have no fear that it will kill you, but wherever I may find you ! can inflict upon you the excruciating torture that you dread. Even at the siter this chord---"

He never finished the seatence for as he spoke she uttered a sudden cry. Her face became deadly white and she swaved and shook like a leaf. I sprang from behind the curtains, but before I reached him he had struck the chord again, and with a moan she collapsed and sunk in a heap on the floor.

I did not handle him very gently. and earnestly for an explanation of it, and when the others came in, attract-So far as I could judge, Mary had a ed by the noise, he was in a fit condidistinct aversion to Ralph Weston tion to interview a doctor. He said rather than an affection for him, but when he left that he would find an nevertheless he seemed to dominate opportunity to carry his threat into execution, and that she never would

Mary and her father left for a continental trip a week later, and Weston disappared soon after. He intimated that it was his purpose to follow them. If he did and her father remained in the same humor in which I last saw I asked myself. Why did she not go him, I am satisfied that there is one musical genius occupying a grave somewhere on the continent.-E. F.

NO SURRENDER

Man's Indomitable Courage in the Pac of Stupendous Dangers.

Weston-who could be extremely en- seems to be mere stubbornness, un was silent, so he chirruped to "Rot tertaining when he wished, although reasoning and purblind. Far more Roy," the sturdy pony, encouraging usually rather taciturn—but there was often, however, it is admirable in a him to cross the rails. Just in the nothing to indicate that he had , his high digree, betokening the supremacy middle of the track the pony stopped of mill over matter and the primacy stock-still and refused to budge. Yet Mary shuddered when her ac of man among created things. Over cepted suitor called, then greeted him many things man triumphs. Over with a show of cordiality, and went many others he may never hope to blindly with him to the little reception triumph. The elemental forces of na- to their dismay that one of Rob Roy room, from which from time to time ture are beyond his control. Before hoofs was firmly fastened in a "frog such a catastrophe as that which oc in the track, holding him so that he curred in the Windward Isles, for ex- could not move from the spot. The ability, and occasionally entertained ample, man, with all the knowledge children tried with all their might to us all with selections on the plane, of the schools and all the resources of release him, but in vain did they tug his wife on her return from market but the fitful way in which he played twentieth century civilization, is as and lift. Then the awful thought struck when they were alone together im helpless as the cattle of the fields and Polly that it was almost time for the What news does thee bring vrom make the worms of the dust. One witness afternoon train, and what would be ket?" He seldom played a selection of the destruction of St. Pierre says come of Rob Roy and the cart? She through in those circumstances, but the people perished like flies. The de exclaimed, "We must flag the train!" seemed to run over the keys idly, im- scription is accurate, and its suggesprovising, or giving a few bars from tion is a true one. The files of an the train! What with? A pocket handone air and then a few from another. hour, the gnats that dance in a sum- kerchief?" Once when he was doing this I mer sunbeam, are not more helpless

us all the frightened look in Mary's Yet man remains defiant and indom- she whipped off the petticoat and ran eyes was enough to haunt a man for itable. Pompeli was and Herculaneum down the track, followed by a string be unkindly a bit." life. Apparently, however, I was the was; yet Naples is, and it neseties of loyal supporters, Kenneth being left fearlessly at the foot of their still to guard the pony. Finally, overstepping even the lib- restless and menacing destroyer. To- Truly, there was a train, putting market." erty accorded to an old friend, I spoke day the horror-stricken world says M along at its usual speed! The engineer freely to her. I told her it was plain St. Pierre that it was, but it is ... leaned from his cab window, gasing she did not love him, and asked her more. Yet to-morrow men will found with surprise at this group of hurrywhy she did not go frankly to her a new city at the base of that same ing children waying a red flag. Of will Mrs. Grundy think? Canst thee father, tell him so and break the en- Raid mountain which has done this course he stopped the train, while the be quiet; let her alone, and behave thygagement. The bare suggestion seemed awful deed. A striking instance of children were quickly surrounded by self pratty? Answers. to frighten her, and she shuddered as such perseceverance is seen in the questioning passengers who raised a neighboring island of St. Vincent, hearty cheer, for Polly when the "I dare not. I dare not. He'd kill which has suffered less only than breathlessly told of the pony's partious position and of her desire to save him. Martinique. Its great sulphur moun-Strong hands released Rob Roy from "Kill youl" I exclaimed. "Nousense! tain erupted ninety years ago with ap-Your father has only your welfare at palling violence and devastation, his iron fetter, and the grateful chil-Forthwith some said the island should dren climbed into the cart, the passen-"No-no; not my father," she inter- be abandoned, and the British governgers went aboard the cars, and the rupted. "I mean Mr. Weston. He has ment actually began to make plans for train steamed away, passengers and the entire removal of the people and brakemen waving a parting salute to The keynote! I was more mystified the distribution of them among other the intrepid four. than ever, but she gave me no chance islands less menaced by volcanic action. That evening at a dinner party one to ask for an explanation. She hur- But soon the idea was given up, and gentleman remarked to the father of which your Polly did this afternoon."

ried away, as if already alarmed at the people remained, some 49,000 of me that she regarded me after that as square miles of beautiful and fertile one who was more in her confidence but ominously unstable land. To-day than others and to whom she might the revival and execution of those look for protection from some impend- plans are suggested, even urged. But doubtless this, too, will pass, and for not understand what all the threes of La Soufriere the

Finn and the Icelander to cling to "No one would believe me," she said, their semi-arctic homes rather than to "It is so strange, so weird. And he seek more genial and more fertile rewould kill me. He has threatened to gions, and the Switzer and Highlander to prefer their rugged rocks and cliffs "Your nerves are overwrought," I to the soft, smooth lowland plains. It "Unless I misjudge the man, is the same spirit that nerves man to he would not know one end of a re- endure pain and trouble, to requess volver from the other, and this is not the groan and tear, and to meet with he age for that sort of thing." a smile the darkest frowns of disap-"But you don't understand," she in pointment and misfortune. Commbus sisted, laying her hand on my arm bidding his mutinous crew "Sail on!" as if that gave her confidence, but nev- and Palissy burning his house to keep ortheless looking about her in a fright his furnace raging, and Gordon serens ly awaking his martyrdom at Khar-"That's what you said before," I re- toum were similar types of the unconturned, taking both her hands and querable man who knows not how to holding her in front of me. "What do frame the word "surrender." There you mean by it? Tell me frankly. I'll are those who would descri St. Vin. cent and Martinique, who would aban-"If I thought you would," she said, don all efforts to reach the North oubtingly.

Pole, who would yield, defended at the "I will," I secreted earnestly. "Tell first touch of elemental rige. They also would have had Columbia turn She seemed on the point of telling back in midvoyage and svery great ure of his first or his fiftieth experi-"Wait," she said. "You shall see for ment. Controlled by faint hearts, the

But don't let him kill me. If he tries to do it, knock him down—brain him —drive him away from the piano at all cost."

There was a world of pathos in the samestness with which she said that, and for the first time I began to under sain the affair.

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And the man excited to be and and an and the man excited to the state of the state population to maintain and I mean by maintain it I have to do to at the point of a pictal." On Logan & aid to have calmly retorted. "That won't be necessary. You maintain your reputation all right every time you tell A colored bather thus saidlained to Sepator Hoar his reason for realigning from a certain African church. "I

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They were a happy party of children

-Kenneth, Arthur, Alice and Polly-

as one bright cool summer afternoon.

they drove along a country road in a

capacious pony cart. The road which

they followed, although near the sea,

ran partly through pine woods and

"He is balky," said Arthur.

"Let's get out and see," cried Alice

They tumbled hastily out, and found

"No," said Polly, stoutly-and she

"What do you mean?" her father

"Why: didn't you know that she

Then the whole story came

They had been, each and all, arraid

to mention the incident that afternoon.

drive Rob Roy any more, and not

freeming that any one on the train

rould think that what they did was

As the pony's accident was not due

o eny fault of the children, their fath-

er allowed them to continue their

drives, but were trgently warned to

avoid railroad crossings in the future.

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-Bt. Nicholes.

fearing they might be forbidden

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ined that thuch on good faith, and se fust yeah I give \$10 to do the stated gospel, an' all de chu'ch people calls me Bradder Dickson? Be second reah me bisiness fell off, en I give \$5; en all de chu'ch public der Mistah Dickson. De faird yeah F feel so pobly dat I don't sive nothing 'll for preaching', en all de cha'ch peo ple dey pass me by en say, 'Dat o'e niggab Dickson' After dat I quit A well-known professor, boarded a few weeks with a farmer who was in the babit of taking a few

summer guests into his house to help pay the rent decided to spend his vacation there again this year. In notifying the farmer of his intention, he wrote: "There are several little matters that I desire changed, should my family decide to pass the variation at your house. We don't like the main Mary. Moreover, we do not think a sty so near the house is sanitary." This is what he received in reply: "Mary has went. We hain had no hogs sence you went away last September."

Rudyard Kipling once visited the late Cecil Rhodes at Lekkerwijn, one of his fruit farms at Paarl, South Afries. One morning Rhodes went round his farm before breakfast, leaving his guest, who was not so energetic, behind. Time went on, and Rhodes did not appear. Hunger soon roused Kipling to action, and in a short time he was very busy on his wn account. As Rhodes returned he 'ound his trees bearing a new kind of fruit in the shape of placards, inscribed in huge black letters with "Famine!" "We are starving" "Feed as!" etc. On reaching the front door he was confronted with the following,

thickets, and was bordered, here and in still larger type: "For the Human there, with a tangle of wildrose and Race-Breakfast tones the minds inbey bushes, with no houses in sight rigorates the body. It has sustained Suddenly the cart rolled into a clearing thousands; it will sustain you. See and approached a railroad track. Kee that you get it." Then in the house, on led me to believe that Mr. Tottenham thought he was acting for the best in
cumstances is one of his most impress cautioned about the danger near rail other mysterious placards, in more and a little breakfast prolongs life? Larger and larger grew the type: "It is late, it is still later," leading at last into the little breakfast room, where he found Kipling reading his payer in peaceful innocence, but very hungry. It did not need much ingenuity to guess the author of these broadsties.

> Origin of "Mrs. Grandy." In Morton's clever comedy, "Speci the Plough," Farmer Ashfield, at table, with his ing and pipe, in table to

"What news, husband? What I always told you, that Farmer Grundy's The others screamed in scorn: "Flas wheat brought five shillings a quarter more than ours did." "All the better foor hel".

"Ah! the sun seems to shine on norpose for him." "Come come missus as thee has not the danger signal, you know." And the grace to thank God for prosperous times, dan't thee grumble when they "And I assure you Dame Grundy's butter was quite the crack of the

"Be quiet, wool ye?" Always ding linging Dame Grandy into my ears: What will Mrs. Grundy say? 'What

All or Nothing.

This is a story from Comberland sland: ind a dozen or more of his youthful scholars were looking on, when one of them exclaimed:

"How I wish he would drown!" "I don't," said another. "I want s therk to eat him." "Bether sak for a whale," said the the heroine: "That was a clever thing him whole!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Almost Hames The porcupine may not be a desirable associate," said the coon, "yet he bes his good points." "True," replied the fox, "but he

ant to be an awful flatterer." "Flatterer" school the coon. "Yes," answered the fox, "he is api to send one away with a stuck-up feel-

EVER TREAT YOU SO?

A clergyman who pursues his nobl calling in a country parish in lows. tells of his coffee experience: "My wife and I used coffee regularly

"My wife and I used collect regularly for breakfirst, frequently for dinner and accapionally for supper-always the very ment quality package coffeet never could had a place on our table. "In the toring of 1889 my wife was taken with wident appointing, which we had great sufficient appointing, which we had great sufficient appointing, which we had great sufficient appointing which has been as pould and supplies." In the following Tuly however, also was attacked a second time by the varieties. The supplies are the fluor and on the supplies and the supplies are the fluor and on the supplies are the fluor and on the supplies are the fluor and on the supplies found the supplies to the fluor and on the supplies are found to the supplies are found to the supplies are supplies.

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TRIALS OF THE NEWCOMER

Lucky If He Kacapes Harsher Pate Their a Nickname.
The instinctive attitude toward strangers of people in self-contained ommunities, in which there is but littie coming and going, is one of hostility, says the London Globe. Traces of this feeling a survival, surely, from the days of the tribal or village community are still to be found even in many places where the immensely increased facilities for intercommunication have broken up and almost abolinhed the old laglated modes of life. There are still old world rural parts

to other districts are generally styled furriners." But this is really a surival of mediaevalism. Connected with the old hostile attiude toward the outsider is the custom. which is found all over the world, of dubbing the newcomer, whether to country or town, or profession, with a nickname, humorous or satirical, in the far West of America or Canada he who comes fresh from the Bast or from Europe is a "fenderfoot" Orignally, no doubt, the name was almost literally true. A backwoodsman, or frontiersman, is a tolerably tough and pardened individual, and a newcomer from more civilized parts would probably find he deserved the name of tenderfoot" before he had been long on the tramp. But, of course, the epithet soon gained a wider application,

and became a label for a fresh arrival of any kind. Another western name of ike meaning was "pilgrim." in India for many a long year the weomer has always been known as "griffin," usually shortened to griff"; but no one has yet been able explain the origin of the term. In the Malay peninsula newly imorted Chinese coolies are shown as sinkers," but why we cannot say: Australia, of course, has its own nicksemes for the newcomer. When he arrives fresh from the old country he mountly bears the marks of his new ness thick upon him in lise shape of his clothes, the topics of his talk; and the like. If he goes inland or up the country, as the Australians would say, and settles down on a sheep or cattle station, so us to get practically acquainted with the work on a live run, and thus learn the details essential to successful sheep or cattle farming, be

A Phown of first as a "colonial experi or a "jackaroo." in existence in many other directions n military slang a recruit is a "rooky. and many other occupations have parthe nicknames for the novice, the raw hand, the greenhorn who is not recessarily a simpleton. "Greenhorn lineif was used in the seventeenth cen they as a name for a raw recruit when greener is commonly used in London at the present time among sweating employers as a term for newly arrived.

foreigners in search of work, who are just the material to serve the sweater's At English universities, again, the undergraduate in his first year has been known for centuries as a "freshmen," which recent Oxford slang, with its idiotic love for making "er" a universal termination, turns into "fresh-er." Across the Atlantic freshman is similarly used, while a second-year student is dubbed a "sophamore," a

name paknown on this side. At German universities men rejoice In a variety of strange names. In one of the thapters of Longfellow's "Hyperion" the reader may make the acquainfance of the Nasty-Foxes, othervise freshmen; Branders, or secondterm men; mossyhends, old ones and princes of twillight. Most of them sound delightfully meaningless, which is one of the recognised beauties of cent terms.

A Ourdist Greeting. Bari is about 4 years old. He went fishing recently, Mys the New York Mail and Express, in a small pond in the suburbs.

He tied a bent pin to the end of a long string, and waited for the unsus pecting minnow to come along and bite While he was walting the nursemaid wandered away to exchange greetings with a friendly policeman. When she returned she said:

"Bari, dear, did you catch any ing 7"
"Ea Maggle," he answered, "I got a little, counting figh, and he was so glad to see me that he just wagged his full like everything."

The Bird Cage. Second Duke Oh, never mine. It mly the cagles screening out of her ekethook Petralt Free Press

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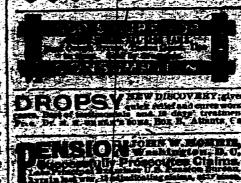
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THE STREET No Place for a Bed Man to Stow Away a Revolver-"I've just finished reading," said a nan from Kentucky, "a book of Kenmeky life in which some one, refer-

ring to a mountaineer, says something affout his contails bidleg the butt of a revolver. The novelists and the newspaper writers, too, are always epresenting the bad men of the West and South as reaching for their hip pockets when they are about ready to start something.

"The hip-pocket represents the mos amentable ignorance, Gentlemen of the South and West who consider is necessary to so armed do not carry their weapons in their hip pockets. The hip pocket is only used by the toughs of the city, who tote these meanly little 32 and 38 caliber pop-

The weapon carried in the South and West for business purposes is generally a 4, a weapon guaranteed to stop one's antagonist. As a rule an able bodied man can take a round of these little 32 and 38 pellets into his system and atill whip his weight in wildcats, but he is down and out when a 44 hits him.

"You can readily see," continued the man from Kentucky, that a weapon of 48 caliber, with a barrel long mough to insure accuracy of simis too large to tote in the hip pocket, and, besides, that is the most inconventent pince possible to carry a weapon. When you want a gun you generally want it quick, and if it is in your hip pocket you must go to the grouple of throwing back your coat and always run the risk of having the weapons attek. In the West weep ons are worn exposed in holsters at the waist, in easy reach of the hands In the South the weather taken their M' 14 politices united the arm, map entitle right to an arm of the cities and over

"In this way no rulear display is made yet when the weapon is needed all one has to do in to let his right hand fail over careless like as if he were going to take a lend pencil out of his vest socket, and he to ready for any argument."

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CITY LIFE WAS DUIL!

"Not long ago I had an old gentle man from a rural village to visit me," said the suburbanite, "and he found-New York dull. I never realized before how dull our place could be." the gentleman from the country found the city less lively than the life to which he had been accustomed. To most persons, particularly to city residents, the old man's point of view will

e a new one. When at home the old gentleman was accustomed to go after his mail," said the city man; "so after breakfast one morning he said he would just Why has it lived and thrived and step round to the postoffice and ask for the mail. We had to explain that there was no postoffice within two miles of us, and that we never visited the office; we just waited until the

postman came round. "When the old gentleman was balked of going to the postoffice, he said that he really must get shaved. Would we direct him to a barber shop?-Then I had to tell him that I didn't know. of a barber shop within a mile of the house. I shaved myself, and when I needed the services of a barber I found one downtown. "That greatly surprised him, for at

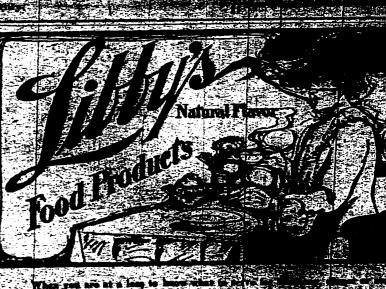
home his visits to the barber, a cheerful, neighborly, talkative fellow, are among the pleasantest incidents of the week. It also set him thinking, and we had to confess under cross-exami- Pe-ru-na, the Remedy That Ca nation that we hardly bought so much as a paper of pins in our part of the city. We did not patronize the little shops of the region. Everything we needed we bought in great shops ten miles away: We had to wait for most things twelve or even twenty four bours, and if an article was urgently reeded we had to make a journey of something like twenty miles to get it "That seemed to the old gentleman an excellent joke on city life. His own village is about as far from the only near-by city of any size, as our house is from the heart of New York It was plain enough that he thought we had returned to something like the conditions of the frontier.

"He was evidently comparing the inconveniences of our situation with the condition of his farmer friends a few miles from his village. He had always been sorry for them; he was just as sorry for us. Looking round upon the dense shrubbery near the house and the wall of woodland only a few yards away, he said, with a tind of shiver. No doubt this is a lovely place in midsummer, but it must be cold here in winter."

Mark Twain and a Poet A new story is going the rounds sbout Mark Twain and a young poet. "How long does it take to get fame from a poem?' asked the poet. The sage thought and in a few utes said:

write one and nineteen years eleven months thirty days twenty-four hours ind fifty five minutes to get it pub thee! Then it's a toss up whether t'a famous or infamous."-New York Cimes.

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