# Summer Vacations

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The two chief ills are sunstroke, the

lirect result of the stifling heat, and

which has begun to spoil. Much, how

ever, can be done to avert these this

Those who are obliged to be in the

streets during the day should carry um

orellas, and be deliberate in their

novements; they should be lightly and

loosely clad, and abstemious in food

and drink. The less ment the better

In the house the air should have

free access to every part, especially to

the bedrooms and living rooms. It is

foolish practice to close the windows

and draw the shades, as so many do. It

s a fact that this often does keep the

temperature a degree or two lower

than the outside air, but the contined

air soon grows stagnant and unit to

unappreciable increase of heat, and to

have the air fresh and constantly

ease in the worst of torrid spells.

Volcanie Dunt.

The Barbadoes Agricultural Reporte

has sent to this office a specimen of the

calcante dust which fell on that island

on May 7, 8 and 9. "Borne from St

Vincent," it says, "in the upper strata

of the air, and there suspended, this

stuff obscured the sunlight, and pro-

duced the phenomenon of darkness. In

color and consistency it resembles Port

land cement." It quotes the following

description of the dust by W. G. Free

man of the local department of agricul

"From the calculated results of

series of observations made in Strath-

clyde on the fall of volcanic 'ash.' it

would seem that, at a low estimate,

about thirteen ounces fell per square

foot between the hours of 5 p. m. on

Wednesday and 5 a. m. on Thursday

This, perhaps, may not appear a large

amount; but look at it from another

point of view. Thirteen ounces per

square foot means 117 ownces per

square yard, or, to express it in famil-

"Leaving for the while minor units,

of volcanic 'ash' were rained onto every

square mile of this island during the

last twelve hours of darkness. Suppos-

ing the fall to have been approximately

equal in depth over the whole island.

the almost incredible amount of 1,699,-

840 tons of solid matter was added to

Barbadoes last night."-New York

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# \*\*\*\*\* PREMONITIONS OF DEATH

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "Premonitions of death are often scouted at." said a well-known Washington newspaper man, "but there are occasionally authentic instances arising which raise doubts as to whether there may not be, after all, some sort of indefinable spiritual phenomena in

the incidents. "It may be recalled that a wellknown chief of division in one of the departments, in apparent perfect health on the last day he appeared at the office, died recently of apoplexy on on the evening in question, shortly before he retired, a large dog in his household set up such a prolonged and dismal howling in his yard that he went out with a revolver, under the supposition that there might be intruders prowling about although the

dog howled and refused to sto pearance of hi him in the 20 ing evidences into the officia liar manner t family at the ing strange.

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of startling : local to Wash members of 1 "Some time started on a 1c

ly colored woman, who had been slave in her family, having been raised with my wife's mother, called at the house. As in similar instances in the South there had been a warm attach ment existing between former mistress an a save, which had continued through lire. She declared she had been 'warned that my wife's mother had died at an early hour on that morning on the train. When asked whether she had re-elved a telegram to that effect she replied that she had not, but that at the hour in question she had been awakened by the ringing of the front door bell. In responding to the call she had found no one on the steps in each instance, the bell having bean Julied three successive times. Her Louse, by the way, was on a down town street, and was recently razed to make room for a business structure. "At about 10 o'clock on the morning of the day when the former slave had

communicated the intelligence of my wife's mother's death we received a telgram from the officials of the railroad dated from a far Western State. announcing her sudden death at about the hour when the colored companion of her early childhood had heard the pulls at the bell. Had the bell been rung during the ordinary hours of the day we would have attached no importance to the former slave's positive assertion of a spiritual visitation from the deceased lady, but as it was at about 3 o'clock in the morning the incident has ever been one of more than usual interest in our family. If the bulls at the bell were not supernatural. they were assuredly a strange coincidence."-Washington Star.

# A Story with a Point Among Booker T. Washington's many stories of the contempt of the low class Southern whites for the ne-

"One day," says Mr. Washington, "a poor, ignorant white man came to the polls to vote. · I wish you'd oblige me by voting this ticket," said a bright mulatto, who

groes is this one:

was standing near the polls. " What kind of a ticket is it? asked the poor white man.

"Why,' said the mulatto, 'you can see for yourself,'

". What, can't you read the ballst on have there in your hand and which on are about to vote? exclaimed the

colored man. "'No,' said he, 'I can't read at all." no less than 16.2 tons per acre. "'Well,' said the colored man, 'this ballot means that you are in favor of such as acres, we find that 10,240 tons giving equal franchise to both white

and colored citizens." "'It means to let the niggers vote, does it?"

" Yes, sir. "Then I don't want it Niggers don't know enough to vote." - New York Times.

Care is the stumbling block in the path- Tribune. way of happiness.

"Hush!"

The silence fell again.

The daughter of a thief! Oh, why

had she met Jack? Why had she al-

lowed herself to care for him? Why

How many sadly confused questions

dld she put to herself as the sat there

in the miserable silence, her mother

from her than they had ever been be-

fore, while she vainly tried to accuse

her heart, and her daughterly affection

of transgressing, even though Jack

valled through the silence that, but for

Her mother and her father apparent-

merely a foolishness of hers and not to

disgraceful word, would come upper

There came a tap on the door, and i

"Mark," she said to her husband, "I

sounded on her ear like thunder.

will you stay here in the library?"

"Very well," returned his wife.

She leaned over and kissed him be-

fore she went out and closed the door

Annie was alone with her father. She

heard him moving carefully around,

taking up a book, only to lay it down

again. Before the last picture he lin-

gered, making no sound, but looking

at the face of the old bank manager

who had fallen dead the day his trust-

ed cashier and his only daughter's hus-

band had gone to serve a sentence in

over her sewing, and her heart beat

at last and swiftly crossed the car-

When his hand was laid upon her

"Annie!" said her father's voice.

command she dared not disobey.

doubt in it, and it forced her like a

She rose from her seat and faced

Despite the physical changes in him

she saw before her his old self-strong.

not unbrave, not disloyal, not a crim-

"You have given up your lover," he

went on rapidly. "You have given

him up because of me. Pay attention

to me. I will tell you what I had

hoped never to tell a living soul on

earth. And I must speak before your

mother comes back, for she must never

know. But you must know, and the

man who asked you to be his wife, and

whom you refused on account of me.

will go to him and I will tell him as I

tell you, that I have wrecked no life,

that I have not wrecked my daughter's

happiness. Do you hear me, I have not

interfered with your right to be happy

with the man you love. I have been

adjudged a criminal. I have served a

criminal's sentence. But I am an inno-

cent man, and"-he turned and pointed

to the picture of his wife's father-

"that man knew it. I sacrificed not

She gasped. She understood him, and

"I would never have told you," he

make your love surmount my shame,

he daughter whose lack of love makes

There was a quality in her ery that

my word of no account"

"Father!"

arm, she almost shricked aloud.

hushed way, "Here."

opened it.

demanded her own in teturn?

S HE had nerved herself to meet are in the presence of a broken heart?

her father. She glanced in the Doesn't your father and the mirror and the presence of a broken heart? mirror, and saw how pale she more than you accuse him of? "ho was. Her father would be pale, too, are you, with your paltry love troubles, but how different his pallon from her to come to him in a time like this?": own-his pallor like none other in the

world. A shiver passed over her. Did she love her father? But anger went out to him, not her love. Her love was for everything. There was no love for her Jack, and he could never be anything anymore. Her father had expinted his to her. Last night she had written to sin in the eyes of the world. In her Jack and told him the truth, and the heart the ain that had been his still truth would separate them forever. She lived. For there was Jack, and she had

was the daughter of a thief! What uselessness it had been for her mother to move hundreds of miles from the old home. It had been done for the father were only an innocent man, your sadness and pain?" husband, not for the daughter. For the Love surely created a desire for purity. daughter there had been a half year's for, since she had learned to love Jack. placed the hand of his daughter into residence in the new place, and a learning to love a man whom she had last upon her, and before that the sin had ments. been tempered by her pitying love and night declined to marry. Her father had wrought this unhappiness as he her prayers for heaven's forgiveness.

had wrought so much more. What grief had her father no wrought? The day he went to prison for the defaleation in the bank where he had been cashler and her mother's knew that he loved her? Why had she father's manager, had not her mother's father fallen dead? The world had said the old banker could not stand the disgrace. And what more? Had not her mother's mother, always an invalid. been stricken by her husband's death. and never been told of her son-in-law's crime? There had been a mass of deception, the poor, feeble woman being led to believe that her daughter's husband, whom she loved as a son, had gone away on business, and letters written in his prison cell had been read to her, and they told her of a great

prosperity in the West, with a cheerfulness that was appalling. Yes, the girl lmost bated her father as she thought ever the events of the past four years. And yet would she have hated him save for Jack? She pressed her hands fiercely to her

should be for those who know how to brofit by it, yet it has, special dangers Suddenly she started. There was which must be guarded against. These step on the stairs. Her mother was are mostly due to heat, and the higher bringing her father up to her. How should she meet him? Had it not been the thermometer rises and the loager for Jack she knew how she should have met him. But her father had forced Jack from her. The chief sufferers are city dwellers, de thinks wially of

The steps ascending the stairs stopped. There was a cough outside the library door. She knew the sharp little cough. She used to fly to meet her father four years back when she heard that little cough in the hall in the dear old home. Now she did not move

from the chair she sat in. She heard a voice outside the door her mother urging her father to enter the room. Then the handle of the door orned and her mother led in a strange

Jeat like The girl arose. Her father stood be ough the fore her, expectancy written on his face. She went slowly to him and held her forehead up to his lips. Her moth f, condi er looked angrily at her, but she went TSt. 8130 back to her seat and caught up some specially

"Annie," said the mother sharply, "is this the way to meet your father? Do you know that all that has occurred has been more to me than to any one else in the world? And yet I forgive ligestize disturbances, caused by food because I love. And you who have a

"I have no lover," coldly interrupted the girl. "I couldn't deceive him any longer. I wrote him last night. I told him the truth and that I would not

marry him." "Ah!" said the mother, "now I understand." She turned to her husband. 'Mark, do not mind, dear. You have me, and I shall never fail you. Have I ever failed you? What is done is done. It is all wiped away. It is only remembered by your daughter, not by me, and you are as much to me after all the mistakes and sufferings as the day when I stood by your side and vowed to be loving and true wife till God should part us in death. We always spoke of

you, mother and I." "Your mother," his dry lips said, 'where is she?" His wife caught his hand.

Water is the great supporter in hor "Dear," she said, "can you bear little more?" weather; water internally and water externally-not ice water, but cool He looked at her.

Much water, little food, free air, mod those letters." erate exercise, long rests, avoidance of The girl went and took from the book case a packet, which she brought to her the noonday sun, and scrupulous clean liness these are the preventives of dismother.

"My letters to your mother," the man's lips seemed to say, "and unopened."

His wife fondled his hand. "It was only a few months ago," she said. "I could not tell you the truth any more than I could tell her. The truth would have made you unhappier, and I wished to tell you myself. She loved you as she loved me: Ohe morning one of your letters came, and until I could read it to her she asked me to let her hold it. An hour later we found her with the letter held up to her heart and she was very white and quiet. There had been no struggle whatever, no pain. We laid her beside father, whom she never ceased grieving for and who had given her every comfort your mother, not you, but my own in life, even when I am sure he could standing in society and the minds of hardly afford the extravagances order | men for the sake of my wife's father ed by her physicians. It is all over, and | and his invalid wife."

happily over for both of them, dear, and you were always kind and good to she trembled from head to foot. A low, long sigh broke from the man, went on, "only that you gave up you Then silence fell, the sound of tram ife's happiness because of my disgrace. bells in the street came distinctly to Your forfeited live for me would never them, and the ticking of the clock on have brought this confession, for what the mantle was strangely loud. There was a movement on the part of an old woman, who had been as a

Annie. She rose and came and kneeled mother to me. If nature could not beside her father's chair. "Father," she said, "you must for librat love is of little account. Your give me. I am not very happy. I do nother's father's sin made me a prisnot mean to be hard, but I can't go mer. It was he who took the money back from my reasoning. You have not | and I the blame. I have proofs of all nly mother, but you have me also. 1 his, and I am glad I never destroyed

will do what I can. I am sure you them, for I must show these proofs to know that, and after a while you will not miss anything in me." "Go back to your seat," commanded

her mother. "Do you know that you

was innocent; and though her life's greatest love might be over and done, the man who asked her to marry him had not loved the daughter of a thief. There was some one in the room, hough neither of them heeded till the irl's name was spoken by the new-"Jack!" she cried out, and clung the loser to her father. "Jack!"

"You did not hear me knock." said he, "I came to tell you that I refuse to bey your note. You love me as I love "Hush, Mary!" said her husband. yon, and you will be my wife. And, oming in here, I have heard what your father said to you. Your father-will Annie sat alone. She was apart from he not let me call him mine?" Her father's head was raised, and he looked deeply into the young man's

told nim more than many words. She sprang to his arms, her heart held

losely to his. He was innocent; he

"Well, well!" said the bustling voice given him up because of her father's of the wife coming into the library. guilt. There was a narrowing of the "And Jack here! Mark, my dear. Anradius. No matter for Jack if her | nie-Mark, is this the happy end of all

"Yes," said the "guilty man," as he her father's sin had grown and grown that of the lover. "Yes."-Spare Mo-

# A DRAMATIC MOMENT.

Painful Ordeal for French General Reviewing English Troops. At the close of the Crimean war the had she let herself feel glad when she Duke of Cambridge, who had taken command in the absence of Lord Raggreatly desired that he should tell her an, went in person to Marshal Canro that he had given his heart to her and sert to invite the French officer to review the English troops. It had not securred to his highness that the date ixed for the review was June 18, the inniversary of Waterloo. Nor, indeed, lid Marshal Canrobert pay any heed to and her father at a greater distance

he date. At the time agreed upon Canrobert was on the ground in full parade uniorm, accompanied by his staff. The English army was drawn up in long her father's crime, she might have lile; to the right, the Guards, with their ong, hairy head-gear; then the Highdalmed woman's perfect happiness on anders, with their feather-trimmed aps, their strange costumes and their ly failed to realize how much she was agpipes, and with sounds stranger going through. It was only her lack of | till; and last the infantry, with their response to their love that touched sufted shakos and their red tunics with them. Her adoration of a man who white gimp. The sun was bearning might have been her husband was rightly, causing the arms to glisten, and the flags waving in the wind were be placed in the same category with all covered over with names embroidher duty as a daughter-the daughter red in gold. It was a superb spec-

of a thief! That miserable word, that The Duke of Cambridge asked the narshal to take the right of the line of most to her. But for Jack would this have been so? The daughter of a lattle,-it was the Guards who occuied it,-and reviewing officers began o move along in front of their ranks. laving got level with the first battalon, Canrobert saluted it. At the same Her mother went to the door and coment the flag was lowered to return ils salute, and on the unfolded tissue is cook. She wishes to speak to me e read. in large letters:

Ramillies, Malplaquet, Les Arapiles, about dinner. We are going to have all the things you used to all the things you like. Of course the servants know Phose were precisely the most disasconsdays of the history of France that nothing, dear. You have been West, you know. The servants have only lanrobert, a French general, was thus compelled to salute on the anniversary been with us since we moved here. f Waterloo, in the midst of English Would you like to come downstairs, or enerals who had fought there. He was mable; do what he could, to represe the "I will stay here," he said, in his motion that was choking him during har second: Cold shivers ran through shan't be gone long. See, here is all his body; the hand with which he held the old furniture, all your books, just his hat while saluting trembled like a as you used to like them, and the pic-

lead leaf. Still, anxious to let nothing of all hat appear, he went on saluting, one after the other, down to the very last f them, the colors on which he could

dways read: "Les Arapiles, Vittoria . . . Water-

As may be imagined. Canrobert's motion was all the more cowerful hat he was constrained to keep it lown. When it was all over he was bliged to pull himself together in orler to shake hands with the Duke of prison. Annie could not see him, but ambridge, to tender him thanks, to offer him congratulations.

she knew all that her father did. Her His highness was far too quick-sightback was toward him, as she leaned d not to have noticed what he had fast when he turned from the picture zone through, and far too tactful to nake the faintest allusion to it. But rom that day onward whenever French officers were invited to review he English army, the colors remained inder cover,'and neither Saint-Arnaud, Pelissier, nor Canrobert had in the fuwas a grim voice now, no quaver of ure a similar ordeal to go through.-Youth's Companion.

The Place to Show It. Tess-I suppose she'll go to the moun Jess-Oh, no. She has become quite

ains this summer, as usual? lump and has developed a good figure. Tess-Well? Jess-Well, she'll go to the seashore i course.—Philadelphia Press.

English Tongue's Supremacy. Two-thirds of all the letters which onse through the post offices of the world are written by and sent to peoole who speak English, says Bradstreet's. There are substantially 500). NO,OOO persons speaking colloquially It has an enormous steel frame, the one or other of the ten or twelve chies modern languages, and of these about for ship or building. From its resem-25 per cent, or 125,000,000 persons, peak English. About 100,000,000 speak Russian, 75,000,000 German, 55,000,000 French, 45,000,000 Spanish, 35,000,000 talian, and 12,000,000 Portuguese, and the balance Hungarian, Dutch, Polish, value of land, in the heart of New York Flemish, Bohemian, Gaelic, Roumanian, Swedish, Finnish, Danish and Norwegian, Thus, while only one-quar | "flatiron" stands-merely the ground ter of those who employ the facilities the building covers-cost the builders of the postal departments of civilized governments speak as their native tongue English, two-thirds of those who correspond do so in the English language. There are, for instance, more some of the floors entire suites of than 20,000 post offices in India, the rooms, and on the ground floor there these she can make "a July's day sheri business of which in letters and papers aggregates more than 300,000,000 a year, and the business of these offices fort of business men. The elevators in s done chiefly in English, though of I did was done to save an old man and

India's total population, which is nearly higher speed than those of any other 300,000,000, fewer than 300,000 persons building in America. either speak or understand English.

A Difference of Opinion. "Whose little boy are you?" "Well, grandma, Aunt Louise and mamma all cinim me; but Farmer Jones says I'm à child of the devil, 'cause I croned some of his apples."-Detroit Free Press.

We have noticed that prices always go up rapidly and decline year slowly.

# THE DISINTERMENT OF JESSE JAMES' REMAINS.



JESSE JAMES, JR., EXHIBITING THE SKULL OF HIS FATHER. MP HE moldering bones of Jesse James, Missouri's bandit king, have at last found their final resting place. All that is left of the dead bandit was

Lecently buried in the Baptist graveyard. The body, which since James' tragic death at the hands of Bob Ford in St. Joseph in 1882 had rested at the old Samuels homestead, three and a half miles, northeast of the city, was disinterred in the morning, placed in a new black casket and in the afternoon was reburied by the side of the desperado's wife and little brother in the family lot in the cemetery on the edge of town. There will be erected the stone shaft which has stood guard over the re-

mains for twenty years in the corner of the lot at James' birthplace, which has been a shrine for his aged mother, watched over by her for two decades, and the Mecca of a horde of sightseers. The curious have been a source of family revenue, paying 25 cents a head. The body of Jesse James had really been dust so long that it has disappeared. As the metal casket was lifted its sides parted from the bottom and the remains fell back, with the cushion. The action of the air instantly disinte-

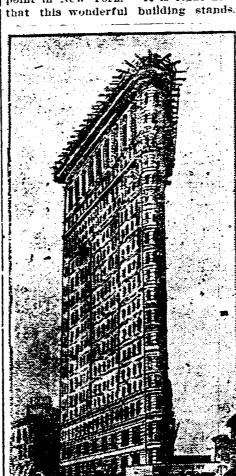
grated the body, leaving only the skull, hair and beard in view. Young Jesse brushed aside the dark brown hair and located the hole in the skull which Ford's bullet had made. It was as large as a quarter and situated behind the left ear. The remains were placed in a new black coffin with a simple name plate The identification of the remains was complete and unquestioned. Often

since the bandit's death it has been asserted that he was not killed, but had played a trick on the authorities. Often, too, it has been asserted that his body was stolen either before or after burial. Both of these stories are set at rest for all time now; there is no longer a doubt to keep them alive

# NEW YORK HAS WORLD'S MOST REMARKABLE BUILDING. are one of the means of transportation

world is a twenty-story "sky scraper" that has just been erected in the heart of New York City. The structure is shaped like a long and narrow lefter V. It towers high above all the buildings in the neighborhood and from the north looks so frail, by reason of its great height and extreme narrowness. that one almost fears a good puff of wind would blow it over. No structure ever put up in the metropolis has attracted as much attention as has this one, and knots of people staring up at It may be seen in the vicinity at all

More persons pass the junction o Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twenty third street every day than any other point in New York. It is right here



THE FLATIBON. Because of its peculiar shape, it has ome to be popularly known as "the flat-iron." The sides of the flatiron cover an entire block. They are 2181 feet long. The rear of the building is eighty-five feet wide. The height of the building, exclusive of ornamental towers and turrets, will be when com-

pleted more than 300 feet. This unique structure has been built on the same lines as a steel battle ship. heaviest and strongest ever designed blance to a huge ship some one nautically inclined recently figured out that "the flatiron" has a sail area of 60,000 square feet. The outside of the building is stone. As every one knows the can be calculated as diamonds are appraised. The plot of land on which the considerably more than \$2,000,000. The structure will be an office building, about a hundred rooms on each floor. There will be rented also on will be stores to rent. The building will as December."—Youth's Companion be fitted with every device for the com-

TRAVEL IN CHINA.

the "flatiron" will run, it is said, at a

Primitive Methods of Transportation in the Flowery Kingdom. Means of transportation are still in a primitive condition in the vast sleeping empire of China. Human labor is lands. In the narrow, ill-paved and and safety.

reening streets on the principal Chinese cities Sedan chairs, borne by coolies,



QUEER CHINESE VERICLE and, for those who can afford it, the principal one. Carts of a primitive pattern are also used, but the unscientine principle of their construction and the many ruts in the thoroughfares and roadways make riding in them a penalty instead of a pleasure. On many of the small canals, where sails are impracticables boats are still drawn by human muscle. Even the state sleigh of the Emperor is drawn on the ponds in the imperial gardens by coolies Among the vehicles of travel which exite the curiosity of the visitor to China is a one-wheeled contrivance saloned after a barrow. It has the ivantage over other wheeled vehicles hat the operator can readily steer it so

s fo avoid the numerous pitch holes in e streets and roadways.

# A NEGLECTED FINE ART. bility to Talk Clearly and Foreibly

Is Much to Be Sought After. Pleasure in successfully making omething is universal. It is shared by he boy who whittles out a top. . e culptor who chisels a statute the ousewife who cooks a good dinner, and the poet who writes a great ode. The passion often expresses itself lumsily, as when a woman makes : bas-relief out of butter for want of better material. We cannot all com by means of the endless cable leading nand parble or paint or a beautiful inging voice for the expression of our motions. But there is one art the itself is not very large, but the slight material for which lies ready to our

nd the material is "mere words." The joy of putting a thing well is not y any girl who early resolves to acjuire it. To talk clearly, forcibly, tical direction, to strike the head and truthfully, is within the capacity of shoulders of a person sitting in the my fairly well educated girl. Only a brough life discontented because she hasn't a single "accomplishment," un nindful of this which waits for her to

No acquirement gives more pleasure han that of conversation which is intelligent and sprightly, but never illnatured, unless it may be the ability to sing charmingly. The happy talker. radiates good feeling, and is secure of a warm welcome wherever she goes. Of course she must have a listening ear as well as a speaking tongue. Between

in the world are the kettle-bridges. o which Cossack soldiers are experbuilders. The materials of which the are constructed are the soldiers' lance and cooking-kettles. Seven or eigh lances are passed under the handles a number of kettles and fastened b means of ropes to form a raft. A suffiwhich will bear a weight of half a ton I has no place to wear it. cheap and human muscle, to a great are fastened together, and in the space extent, takes the place of the agencies of an hour a bridge is formed on which

# DESCENDANT OF GEORGE IV.

The reported marriage of Mrs. Lucy Ord Mason of Washington, D. C., to Walter A. Donaldson fulfills the romantic necessities which seems to follow the matrimonial contracts of the Ord family. Mrs. Mason is the daughter of Gen. Ord of the Un!ted States army, whose retirement made way for Gen. Miles to become the commander of the army." Her family is of romantic

On December 21, 1785, George IV., then Prince of Wales, married Mrs. Maria Fitz Herbert by whom he had

three children, the oldest a boy. The then Prince of Wales was so fascinated by the beautiful widow that he did not go through the left handed form of the morganatic marriage. The British Parliament by solemn act declared it invalid and declared that the offspring should in no wise inherit the royal dignities of their father even un-

der the bar sinister. The oldest boy was brought to this country and entered at Georgetown college as a student. An old Jesuit father was his guardian and the boy received costly presents from an illustrious Englishman" on his birthday. at Christmas and on other occasions. He was entered on the rolls of the college as James C. Ord and afterward entered the navy and was then transferred to the army of the United States. He settled in Maryland, married, and was the father of eleven sons. One of them, Gen. E. O. C. Ord. was famous as an officer during the civil war.

Miss Lucy Ord Was a brilliant belle. She followed the romantic instincts of her family and her first marriage to Lieut, Sanford B. Mason was a runaway match, although the parents on either side were opposed to it. All the Ords have contracted their

marital engagements in some odd manner. The last scion of the house was that Lieut. Ord who fell on the crest of San Juan hill just as the American colors were victoriously planted there. Mrs. Mason's marriage to Walter A. Donaldson is delayed because she receives a small pension from the government and it will cease immediately up-Her salary as a cler on her marriage... in the War Department will also ter-

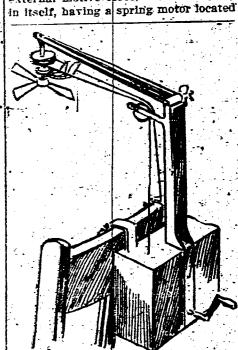
minate. Mrs. Mason has three daughters by her first husband, says the New York World, and notwithstanding the briliant record in the army of her father and grandfathers and brother and the fact that her first husband lost his life in the Sioux campaign she received only the pittance of \$50 per month on which to educate and rear these girls. She received a promotion to \$60 per month the day her engagement to Mr. Donaldson was adnounced.

# - AN INGENIOUS FAN.

Man wastes lots of time and energy ortifying himself against the powers f heat. Here is an apparatus, the craation of some man's ingenuity, bearing

oward that end. It is a spring motor attached to a chair, and when in operation it produces a defightful cooling breeze; but little exertion is necessary in producing

This fan has no connection with any external motive force, but is complete



inside the casing which runs the fan over the pulleys at the joint of the vertical and horizontal supports. The fan movement of air will serve the purpose and. The art is that of conversation if the person in the chair is keeping

daniet. The fan is shown attached to a dining be despised. Yet it may be acquired chair, the horizontal arm being adjusted to throw the breeze in a nearly verthair. When the fan is not in use this step beyond that need one go to talk arm folds over the back and down brilliantly. Yet many a woman goes against the motor casing. Moses Ottenbeimer, of Baltimore, is the patentee.

She Had Seen "Him." "By dear, how well and happy you look; your very walk is an exaltation. of youth and health and happiness." "Is it?" smiled the girl. "Well, it ought to be; I have just seen him." "But I though! Arthur was now. in Portland," said the first speaker, referring to the giff's affianced. "Arthur is in Fortland," returned the girl. "My wild spirits and experant

youth are due to another man's influence on me-no, don't look shocked. If you ever wore tight patent leather ties, you'd know that there's a certain Perhaps the most remarkable bridges can measure out."—New York Even ing Sun.

irouble with experience is, neary every man thinks he is so smart that e can win where others have falled.

Give a girl a new dress, and before cient number of these rafts, each of she is thankful she complains that she

A wash dut on a railway line is one

which are employed in more civilised any army may cross with confidence thing and it is quite another on a rlothes line.

The State Board of Fish and Game Com missioners has imued for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing the open and close season for all kinds of game and fish, together with some highs for the guidance of sportsmen. Under the caption, "What is always un-

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

To take or to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with book and line, exceptthe taking minnows for balt with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponda and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where seizes of flipy feet is length are permitted for balt-fishing; taking cels with baskets or weirs between the Mileenth of September and the first of Novamber, and taking eels with wicker baskets anehural on the hottoms of streams and

ponds. Fine, \$30. To hunt on Sunday or earry firearms in the helds or woods or on the waters on Sunday, or to bunt for quail, partridge, pheasant, woodcock or rabbits when there is tracking snow on the ground. Fine \$20. To pullute streams or use medicated hait or explosives of any kind for the taking of fish.

To draw off waters to take fish. Fine, \$100. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pickbrrl, pike, pike-perch, bass or trout or to use any contrivance in fishing having more than three books or one burr of three books

To permit the erection or maintenance of and series for taking game and #sh; applies to owners and tenants of lands. Line, \$30,

To use carp for balt or in any other way t put carp in fresh waters. Fine, \$20. To capture, kill, injure or to have in pos sion insectiverous and certain other birds pd to reb birds nests. Fine, \$20. To hunt geese, ducks or any web-footed wild

wh except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunger; to hunt them from boats not propelled by oars or paddles. To eatch or keep trout less than alx in the

n length, black or white base less than pine luches in length, or pike-perch less than welve inches in length. Fine, \$30, To take frout, bass, pike, pickerel and pikeperch, between \$ p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$20, To permit bounds to run at large during

To remove quall, grouse, woodcock, squirrel, hare, Engilsh and ring-neck phousents Trem the State, Pine, \$20, Farmors and fruligiowers have the right t

the close season for rabbits. Fine, \$3),

Jrap rabbits under certain restrictions. To bunt on posted land. Fine, not less than Dealers have thirty days after the close of

rhe season in which to dispose of game. . The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking . Dyb is probiblied at all times. It is lawful at all times of the year to argle "Buckers as long as not more than three hook;

gire used, , The killing of flickers is prohibited at all Hues. The term "dicker" being merely local or the golden-winged woodpecker. The hird a slaw protected under the general bird act. Never violate the letter or spirit of the

ame laws. Never take more fish or game than you have nvenient use for. Never be insolent or

wher who orders you off his premises; for

though he way not own the game or fish

Bu are after be has the right to exclusive peases ion of his property. Never fall to destroy a net or trap when ydu Brd one set, Never shoot at a game bird except on wing. Never hill the last quall in a covey- leave

some to breed next year. w Never forget that game laws are intended to improve and increase sport, and not provent or restrict it. The open seasons are given below

The penalties are for each animal uniaw fully taken or had in possession. In case of BOD-Payment of fine and costs, the convicted are aubject to imprisonment. The open sea con includes both dates mentioned: BIRDS.

Quall, partriuge, grouse, English and rin posted phessant, November 1 to December 31 polusive. Penalty, 330, Woodoock, July 1 to July 31, inclusive, October 1 to December 31, inclusive. Pen

aliy, \$20. Rall, reed bire and march ben, August 25 kg Lesember, 31, inclusive Penalty, \$2), Gray, English or Wisson suipe, March 1 to April 20, inclusive, August 25 to December 31, Deinstva. Penatty 32).

tiras or uplant pi ver and dove, Augus) 10 Boptember 3, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Reduced Rates to Salt Lake C ty via Pennayiyanin Ralirond, Account Grand Lodge \* 38, and P. O. E.

On account of the Grand Lodge, B. & P. D. E, to be held at Salt Lake City, August 12 o 14 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will apil excursion tickets to Salt Lake Uity, from all stations on its lines, at reduced rates Tickets will be sold and good going on Apgust 6 to 8, Inclusive, and will be good to reinrn unill September 30, inclusive. Tickels pust be validated for return passage by Joint Agent at Salt Lake City, for which se zice a fee of 50 cents will be charged. For specific rates and conditions, apply

nicket agenta.

Not Over-Wise. There is an old allegorical picture of a gir beared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of bredlessly treading on a snake. This is par alleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a cyclone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhees Remed as a safeyuard against howel complaints buse victims outnumber those of the cyclon a hundred to one. This remedy is everywhen recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these discusses. For sale by Mu se & Co.—Adv.

To Cure a Cold in Une Day Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All recurs of the core of the Brown of the state of the core of t

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All drugglats sell Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in the New 50 Cent size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles.

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Estimates invited for Stone, Cement and Asphaltum Paving. Granite, Blue Stone, Coping, Flagging and Chimney and Pier Caps. Curbing a specialty

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# time ago one o the largest and most liberal ad

vertisersinaleading Eastern city had a successful sale of a stock of goods obtained through the failure of a competitor. The man who failed had a large capital1 invested in his business. He carried a line of goods above the average for completeness and desirability. There seemed to be no reason for his failure except one. His store was poorly ad-

vertised. In one of the advertisements of the firm which bought the stock, the statement was made, "The store was poorly adverused, so poorly indeed that few people knew of the existence of so great a business house anywhere east of Main Street.''

This transaction furnishes an object lesson that is most conclusive. The man who failed advertised, but he did not advertise right, or enough. His stock was sold out by the advertiser who did advertise properly and liber-

Advertising is the most useful of all the tools, of who handles it carelessly lowest prices, is sure to wish he hadn't. The mere fact that a man advertises is by no means an insurance of business success. He must give Gent's Furnishing Goods. constant, careful thought to the subject. It is the only part of his business which will never run itself. You can get any other ness down to such a sys- Dr. David Kennedy's tem that it will require require remains the require r successful advertiser must li you suffer with bladder, kidney, liver or blood troubles you may have a sample bottle FREE by mentioning this paper and addressing Dr. David Kennedy Corporation; Rondout, N. Y. never take his hand off of the advertising rudder for an instant.

Every day people are gaining more and more confidence in advertising, and more and more of them are turning to the advertising columns of the \$12 up. Pants, \$3 up. papers for information. There is no doubt about Repaired at Lowest Prices.

The business men who fail to appreciate it are likely to find themselves so far behind the times that they will never catch up. It is always better to advertise a little too much than not quite enough. It is better to use a little more time than is necessary in the consideration of advertising and the preparation of advertisements than it is to be ever so little careless about it.

# ADVERTISING.

Like charity, begin at home. In other words, to advertise a store, first get your store. There are so many horrible examples of how not to keep a store that enumeration of the different bad ways is hopeless.

# IT IS USELESS

To advertise outside of The first requisites in a system of advertising is cleanliness and order and general rightness in the appearance of the store. After that comes courtesy William Mall. and the quality of the goods. It is hard to tell goods. It is hard to tell which of these is more promptly. important. A pleasant, cordial, attentive, but not satisfaction. obtrusive and obsequious manner, makes and holds trade. No matter how in- D. W. McCLAIN'S significant the transaction, CASH GROCERY, it doesn't take any longer to be amiable than to be crusty. There is such a thing as being too pleasant —familiar—that is not of respect. A merchant should always maintain his dignity in the store and in his advertising.

# **ADVERTISING**

Should be the bulletin of the store—a mirror in which the store's characbe reflected. If the ad- p.m. weekdays, Sundays-9.38 a. in. and 7.33 cannot possibly pay. People may be drawn to the
store once, but they will
not return.

Sam. and 229 p. m., weekdays. Sundays—635
a. m. and 422 p. m.
For sime tables and additional information
consult ticket agent.
J. R. William of the property because the pro cannot possibly pay. Peonot return.

Its Victims Numbered by the Hundreds of Thousands.

Kidney diseases should be attended to at once, for almost 90 per cent. of our unexpected deaths of to-day are from that cause. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the only sure cure known for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. It is marvelous how it stops that pain in the back, relieves the necessity of urinating so often at night, drives away that scalding pain in passing water, corrects the bad effects of whiskey and beer and shows its beneficial effects on the system in an incredibly short time. George L. Smith, foreman of the Holley Manufacturing Company's Works, Lockport, N. Y., says in a recent letter: "I have used Dr. David Kennedy's

Favorite Remedy with the most beneficial results. I was troubled with gravel and kidney complaint very severely, it bothered me a great deal. and have found great relief from its use, and cheerfully recommend it."

and gently moves the bowels.

# MILLINERIES.

Ladies' and Misses Hats business, but it has a and Fancy Trimmings in razor edge, and the man all the latest styles and at the \$12.00. .

free of charge

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WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE RAILROAD. Projected Throughout with Block Signal System and Intertocking Switch Schedule in effect June 28, 1902. Trains leave May's Landing as follows: For Philadelphia-7.41 s. m. 256 and 8.35 p.m., weekdays. Sundays-7.10 a. m. and 4.59 p. m. teristics and goods may Por Atlantic City-8.22 and 9.46 a. m. and 5.06

vertising is good, and the Leave Philadelphia for May's Landing, 7.00 store bad, the advertising and 1.32 a. m. and 3.35 p. m., weekdays. Sundays, 7.3) a. m. and 5.40 p. m.

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Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomache can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stom-Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take It can't help

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200 pairs of Infants' Shoes; will go at this sale at 29c. 300 pairs of Ladies' Russets and Black Oxfords; sizes  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , 3 and  $3\frac{1}{2}$ ; some are worth \$2.00 and \$3.00, for 59c. 400 pairs of Ladies' Dongola, Lace and Hutton, regular

5 pieces, worth \$30.00; now \$1.50 value; at this sale for 97c. 250 pairs of Misses' Shoes, which were made up for a large department store. We will sell at 89c.

> 350 pairs of Ladies' High Grade Shoes, lace and button, all the newest toes. Will go at this sale 1.97. Special lot of Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords, \$2.00

1 Green Velvet Parlor Suit, kind; for this sale 1.55. Great Special-Our Ladies' Patent Leather, Lace and Oxfords, guaranteed, \$4.00 kind; for this sale 2.85. 200 pairs of Boy's School Shoes, from 8 to 13½, at 69c.

350 pairs of Youths' better grade Shoes, from 12 to 5; for this sale 97c.

make room, for 98c. and ends, for this sale 1.47.

Here is a special drive in Men's Vici, Box Calf Shoes Pure white cotton filled Bed and Oxfords, some are worth \$3.00; for this sale 1.97. Men's Uncle Sam Shoes and Oxford Patent Leather: guaranteed; a new pair if they don't wear right. Well-

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Can Save Money at this Great High-grade Clothing Sale. Look at the Prices Below:

200 Men's Light and Dark Colored Suits; will sell at

300 Men's Suits, well tailored, fit to wear for any occasion: will sell at 5.97. Special drive in Men's Blue Serge, fast color, none fad-

ing, at this sale 6.48. Extra fine Blue Serge Suits, tailor-made; well worth \$12.00; for this sale 7.97.

150 Custom Tailor-Made Suits, cheviot and fancy worsted; at this sale for 9.95. 150 Boys' Suits, from 7 to 15, for 97c.

Special lot of Children's Vestee Suits and Blouses;

A few odds and ends, about 90 Suits, some are worth \$5.00 and \$6.00. Boys' and Children's Suits; at this sale

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20 dozen Crash Knee Pants, at 10c.

A lot of Black and Blue Cheviot Pants, at 23c. Here is a winner. Men's all wool, small checked pants, \$2.00 kind for 97c.

Men's All Wool Cheviot and Fancy Worsted Pants; none worth less than \$4.00 or \$5.00; at this great sale at

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Men's Black and Brown Hose for this sale 5c. Men's Fancy Suspenders, 15c. kind for 9c. Men's White and Fancy Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 5c. Men's Celluloid Collars at 5c.

Men's Black String Ties, this sale for 5c. Children's and Men's Straw Hats 19c. Men's Fancy Underwear, regular 35c. kind for 19c. 10 doz. Men's Fancy Bosom Shirts, 50 and 75c. kind, 39c. Special lot of Men's Fancy Hose, worth 25c. now 13c.

Men's Pearl, Brown, Black and Soft Hats, all the latest styles, for 97c. 10 doz. of Men's High Price Hats, the best makes, at

14 doz, of Men's Pearl and Brown Hats, some are worth \$2.50 and \$3,co, for 1.97.

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NEW JERSEY.

# PUBLIC SALE OF REAL FOR TAXES.

ship of Buena Vista, to make the unpaid taxes assessed on lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate in the said Township of Buena Vista, in the year 1901, the subscriber, Col:ector of the said taxes for the said Township of Buena Vista, will on the THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NEXT?

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, in front of Guiffra's Hotel, in the said Township of Buena Vista, sell the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereunder described at public vendue for the shortest term not exceeding thirty years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay such taxes, with interest thereon, at the rate of eight per cent, from the twentieth day of December, A. D., 1911, together with all 3,16 3.16 3.16 1.16 3.16 3.16.3

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Morgan, Margaret five and one-half acres, Winslow Road near Witness my hand this 25th day of July, A. D., 1902.

13 Taxes paid before day of sale, one dollar will be deducted from the cost.

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' Furnishings-all

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greatest bargains of us, are the essent that you will set in ever ver obered to the public. Men's Black Suits at \$3.00; were \$6.00. Men's fine mixed Cheviot Sults at \$4.50; worth \$9.00.

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Men's fine worsted Suits \$12.00 and \$15.00. Suits-all cut to \$7.50.

Boys' Knee Pants 19c a pair. Boys' Suits from \$1.00 up. Hats as low as 25c. Caps 15c. Underwear 22c. Suspenders 15c, a pair., Handkerchiefs 3c. Collars

oc. Cuffs 15c. We are also giving away; as usual, a beautiful picture with \$10.00 worth of purchases by our punch-card system. Call and see us before going elsewhere.

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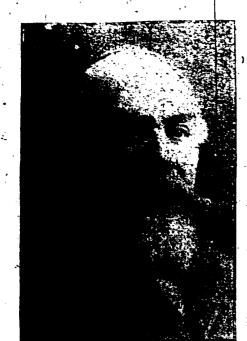
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FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT. JOHN J. GARDNER, Of Atlantic County,

The belief is general that the Rev. Junis' tidal wave has been drowned.

Schemes galore were offered the County Board of Chosen Freeholders at their meeting Thursday by several County real estate dealers for the relocation of the County Capitol on their , domains all of which were received and peaches until the luscious Jersey fruit ordered filed.

It seems that the frequency of fires o no doubt incendiary origin, and there have been no less than four within the limits of the town within a year, should call for diligent effort by the Township authorities to bring to justice the guilty pers in or persons doing the work. The safety of the public and the preservation. of property demands that something be done, and that forthwith. The offer of a liberal reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of th perpetrator might prove

THE coast pound nets, without doubt, evidenced by the fact that the catch of fish in the bays and thoroughfares is Sabbath School at 2 p. m. growing smaller and smaller as the year: The condition of Postmaster 4.ewis E. Jer go by. The sport of hook-and-line fish files, who is suffering from a severe attack of

waterways of ... thousands up the pursuit of hook-and-line industries of f of tremendous legislation is the better.

THE Iowa pointed and tr words:

"Every mere would lose. A facture on fall would close d reached. Worl

those lines, and arenues of employment and wages would | Superine fellies and canned goods put up by be reduced. Herein lies the danger of Tariff tinkering.

Under natural conditions, under compe tition of independent mil's, under condi tions where the supply comes nearer ually reduced till a basis of moderate profits would be the rule, and business ditions would be dangerous."

# Mckee City Notes. Mr. C. Oldroyd has gone to Philadelphia for

The many friends of Mrs. H. VanKirk wil Elmer Mayer, employed in Cramp's ship yard. Philadelphia, is at home aiding his

fartier in erecting their new house.

M. A. Carrick has sold his farm and stock and will go to his former home at Wilkesbarre. Pa. In his removal we lose a good neighbor and a very estimable citizen. his neighbors on the 1st of August was largely attended. Music, instrumental and

ocal, went to make it an enjoyable event. Sociability and good feeling prevailed and nil present had a royal good time.

Reduced Rates to San Francisco via Penn sylvania Railroad, Account Biennial

Meeting, Knights of Pythias.

On account of the Biennial Meeting Knights of Pythias, at San Francisco, Cal. August 11 to 22, 1902, the Pennsylvania Rajiroad Company will sell excursion tickers to San Francisco or Los Angeles from all stations on its lines from Angust 1 to 9, incluhive, at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good for return passage until Septem ber 30, inclusive, when executed by Joint Agent at Los Angeles or San Francisco and payment of 50 cents made for this service. For specific information regarding rates and routes, apply to Ticket Agents.

Toll Road Abolished. At a special meeting of the Road Committee of the Cape May County Board of Freeholders held Wednesday final settlement was made with the Ocean City Turnpike Company for the purchase of the pike. The price paid was \$14,000, and at noon Thursday the road leading from Ocean City to the mainland be-

## taken off. Trolley on Shore Road.

came a county 1080, 8t

A petition was filed with the Borough Council of Pleasantville Monday by the At lantic City and Suburban Traction Company, for the right to construct a trolley road on the Shore Road. The Borough Council will meet on the 22d inst, to consider the project.

All Were Saved. "For years, I suffered such untold misery from Bronchitis," writes J. II. Johnston, of Broughton, Ga., "that often I was unable to | warm friends during his stay here who regret work. Then, when everything else failed, I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. My wife suffered all our experience goes to show it is the best

Lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c. and is considerably used is impassible as arresult \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Water Power Co.'s etore.-Adv. Stops the Cough and Works Off he Cou. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a Cammittee to ascertain the probable cost of cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 the repairs and report their estimate to the

Croup medicine in the world." A trial will

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. The days are growing shorter.

The organization of a military band is

peing discussod. Miss Amanda Morse is visiting friends in Bridgeton, N. J. Bibo's Jumbo l'igars are better than ever .-

Rev. William T. Abbott, of Ocean Grove, was a visitor Wednesday. Rev. Allen H. Brown, of Atlantic City, is

guest at the Moore Villa. Something very fine in fadies' parasols Yater Power Co.-Adv. Ex-Senator Lewis Evans, of

vas a visitor Wednesday. Miss Mildred Rundall, of Atlantic City, is isiting Miss Anna Corson Some fine catches of weak fish are being made down in Broad Reach.

We are showing a very tine line of

inderwear! Water Power Co.-Adv. Mr. T. J. Walker, of New York City, was a gnest at the Union Hotel last Sunday. Deputy Factory Inspector L. H. Barrett, of Pleasantville, was a visitor Wednesday. Mr. L. B. Corson returned home Thursday rom a business trip to New York City. Two steel recording tables are to be added

Office. Sexton John Schussler has a force of men at work repoyating the Presbyterian Ceme-

We still have a few bargain shoes upon our shelves which we will close out cheap. Water Power Co.—Adv Mr. George Clark, aged 86 years, a veteran

of the Civil War, is critically ill at his home Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haigh and children, will be paid by the State. Philadelphia, are here visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel McClure. We are making a specialty of canned arrives. Beach, the grocer .- Adv. May's Landing is becoming popular as an

inlandsSummer resort as the increased num-

ber of visitors year after year will testify. Will sell at a sacrifice sloop-rigged oyster boat in first-class condition. New sails; compass, etc. Address T. S. this office.-Adv. . Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson from Fernandina, Fla., for Philadelphia, laden with lumber, arrived Saturday, 2d inst-The condition of Miss Crissy Rammel who has been lying at her home on Manle Avenue, the Pleasantvillians five runs and cinched the critically ill for the past three weeks was game.

If you contemplate the purchase of a steel range, cookstove, wood or oil heater, worth every cent of their price, see Austin.-Adv. Endicott, son of Dr. George Endicott, of Plainfield, are here as the guests of Magis trate and Mrs. Daniel E. Iszard.

slightly improved yesterday.

Regular services will be held at the Union are destroying inside fishing. This is A. M. E. Mission to-morrow, both morning and evening. Preaching at 10.33 a. m. and 17.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Isaac Wilmore.

suath rheumatism, was not so favorable last ing brings thousands of visitors to the night. Mr. Jeffries is still confined to his bed

er. Mr. Charles S. cents. Bleachers 10 cents. Kendall, all of the past week as and Mrs. George

tin, lava, copper w-warrs at Ausg special not in he Pastor Rev d in the Presby

t 10.30 a. m. and or Society meets invited to attend rth-Weekdays-. South-Week-6 pt m. North-

m. South-Sun-

Mrs. Marie Knight, of Gravelly Run. A frial will convince you of their purity and excettence. For sale by all local grocers.-Adv. May's Landing Association vs. Orimston Association, champions of East Philadelphia, at Capitol Park this afternoon. Prasch-and Stewart will be in the points for the locals. meeting demands, prices could be grad | Play will be called at 3.30 sharp. Admission to stand, 15 cents; bleachers, 10 cents.

Local sportsmen say that wood-duck are more plentiful in this section this Summer would not be impaired, but forced con- than for several years past and that some fine shooting is assured when the season opens. September 1st. The penalty for killing this game out of season is \$20.00 for each duck so

At the store of W. N. Norcross can be found a full line of fishing tackle, books, etc., and all other necessary equipment for lovers of be gratified to learn that she is recovering the piscatorial sport. If we haven't what you want, we can get it for you .- Adv.

Speriff Johnson, on Tuesday, 12th inst., in the presence of Law Judge Endicott and Couty Clerk Scott, will draw the panel of fifty-four jurors to serve at the September session of the County Courts. This will be the last regular panel drawn by Sheriff John-

son during his term. Now is the time to get Austin to figure on that hot air heater if you intend to have one put in your house. Coal is going to be high the coming Winter and a hot air heater would soon pay for itself in fuel and labor and be sides the comforts over the old way are manifold. Don't delay but consider the above at

once.-Adv. Mr. M. Harbert has a year old plum tree i his yard that is remarkable for its produc tiveness when the age and size of the tree is considered. On four slender limbs averaging about ayard each in length there are 208 plums The fruit which literally hangs in ropes are

perfect in form and of very fine flavor. The Bell Telephone Company completed i long distance line to this place Monday. 'A central station has been established at the pharmacy of Dr. U. E. Saulsberry, connec tions made and May's Landing is now in communication with all sections of the country. A number of local business men have put in phones.

Mr. Raphael Sorrentino and Miss Ma Minnon were united in marriage Wednesday evening. The nupital knot was fled by Mag istrate D. E. Iszard at his office in the present of a number of people who happened to be present when the twain made application to for him that he declares they are a Godsend to be joined as one and who were pressed into service as witnesses to the coremony.

My hop when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for Guaranteed by Water Power Co.—Adv. the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a traspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.

-F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wikkins is book-keeper for the Shell Lake all organs active, digestion good, no head-sches, no chance for "blues." Try them yourself. Only 25c, at Water Power Co.—Adv. Lumber Co. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Mr. Samuel J. Edwards, Jr. of Philadelphia who has been here for over a year abstract-

Calharine Schöpplagmer, decessed.

Calharine Schöpp ing records in the County Clerk's Office for intensely from Asthma, till it cured her, and Board of Freeholders Wednesday, to pay one. Dysentery Cared Without the Ald of & convince you it's unrivaled for Throat and | heavy storms of March last. The road which

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

Construction of the Proposed Highway Means Abolition of Antiquated Toll Road System ... Will Prove

Condensed Form. The County Legislature at a session of that A paved Atlantic Avenue is in sight.

tically decided to build a County boulevard across the strip of meadows connecting Atroportions. lantic City and the mainland and virtually chose the route of the proposed highway, at a premium. which when completed will abolish the antiquated toll road system which has been in force in this County for nearly a half century. Adv. The Union Transfer wagons are tarrying Three propositions were submitted the

to build a road extending from the terminus of any street running out to the Moore and Penrose tracts at Atlantic City to any designated point on the Beach Thoroughfare, the road to be built across the meadows to meet such terminus. The Busch Company also the Island Thursday than ever before in her offered to bridge Penrose Canal free of cost to the County. Another offer was made by the history. new owners of the old turnpike. They wanted to sell for \$90,000 with restrictions.

FREE TURNPIKE ASSURED

COUNTY LEGISLATURE PRAC-

TICALLY ADOPTS ROUTE.

a Valuable Connecting Link.

body held in Atlantic City Wednesday, prac-

Freehalders for their consideration, one by

the Clarence Bush Land Company who offered

the company. The offer of the Chelsea Heights Land Company to grant the County a right of way across their lands and over the Albany Avenue bridge for the building of which the company had paid one-half, was considered the most liberal and a resolution instructing to the elegant equipment of the County Cierk's the Special Road Committee to secure options for the right of way of the proposed highway running from Verona Avenue, Pleasantville, across the land of the West Atlantic Land Land Company to the point where the Chelsea Heights Company proposed to meet it at price .- Adv. Albany Avenue and report at the September

They wanted room for one or two tracks, and

the cost of building the necessary bridges to

be (qually divided between the County and

meeting of the Board was unanimously adopted. The proposed highway will be fifty feel in width and about four miles in length. The estimated cost is \$80,000, one third of which The construction of the bighway will mean

the extension of the May's Landing-Pleasant ville highway to Downstown to connect with the Camden County highway and will prove a valuable connecting link to the County's system of good roads.

Lost to Pleasantville. The May's Landing Base Ball Association ournexed to Pleasantville last Sathrday afternoon and was taken into camp by the arong team representing that Borough to the tune of 13 to 2. The game was interesting and full of brilliant plays until the seventh inning, when the locals pounded out seven hits which coupled with two errors netted

It was a hard-hitting game. Stewart caught a fast game. Morey secured two bits off Seatt Burger played a great game at third. Iszard had but one chance and accepted it. Zane put up a good game at first and batter

Prasch, Iszaid, Stewart and Snyder couldn ee Long's curves and hence they hit the air. The Association goes to Hammonton next Saturday. August 23 the strong West Philadelphia Association is booked to play here. May's Landing vs. Orimston, of Philadel-Miss Mac F. Ken- called at 3.30. Admission to grandstand 15

> The Lenapes journed to Buena Vista last Sacurday afternoon and in a well-played esenting that place by the score of 8 to 3 Early Closing Would Not Prove a Serious Inconvenience.

litter of The Record. DEAR SIR:-Being impressed with the un neccessary long hours of our storekeepers and their clerks, it occurs to me that attention needs only to be directed to this fact to effect an improvement. It does not appear hat any great inconvenience would be experienced by the public if the stores were to lose some evenings at 8 o'clock, and perhaps ne day at noon. Such an arrangement must e most welcome to those whose employment now so confining as to leave them little ime for themselves. Let the dealers confer Yours truly,

Publicus. May's Landing, N. J., August 8, 1932. Jonas Plant Will Not be Sold.

George Jonas, of the George Jonas Glass Company, at Minotola resterday, denied the reported sale of his company's works. He said that the firm's affairs are in an entirely satisfactory condition and that there is no desire to dispose of the plant.

Will Sell or Trade. Will sell or trade two houses situate on Bellevue Avenue, in Hammonton, New Jersey. For further information apply P. O. Box 26), May's Landing, N. J.

Business Announcements. Cedar and pine lumber cut to order. Pine piling. Cedar shingles. Address L. E. Jelfries. May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the

market.-Adv. Stavy L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. 'Address General Delivery, Post-office, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

When in need of saw mill or other machinery secure prices from Chas. Woolbert, Elmer, N. J. Mail orders and inquiries will eceive prompt attention,-Adv. Leo D. Jacoby, optician, examines your eyes free. New glasses inserted in your own

frames. Office hours from 1 to 4 p. m. every Thursday at the Temperance House.-Adv. Keep cool when your house is on fire by will pay losses. Only reliable companies represented .- Adv. Get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets at Morse & Co.'s store.

They are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills. Then their use is not followed by constipation as is often the case with pills. Regular size, 25c. per box.—Adv. Look Pleasant, Please. Photographer C. C. Harlan, of Eaton, O.

can do so now, though for years he couldn't, because he suffered untold agony from the worst form of indigestion. All physicians and medicines failed to bely him till he tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders Just Look at Her.

Whence came that sprightly step, faultless Agents Wanted,

Several persons of character and good repu Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Balary \$18.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. Beferences. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 316 Caxton Building, Chicago.

THE SEA. Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in

An automobile honeymoon is the latest. The incoming mails are prodigipus in their

Standing room only at the hotels and cots Bibo's Jumbos are as good as fbey are big.-

pyrimids of trunks to the botels. Everybody is full of business and happy. Angust is going to prove a record breaker. The 22d inst. has been fixed as the date for the annual regards of the Yachtmen's Asso-It is stated that there were more people on

Insure with A. II. Phillips & Co., 1328 Z1. antic Avenue. Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Arrangements for the annual parade and aspection of the city fire department in September are being made.

The esteemed Atlantic City Sentinel Is proving itself a valuable acquisition to Atlantic City journalism and a power for the good of the great resort. There is a growing impression that if Re-Jones gave out the statement that the moon is made up of green cheese there are some

who would believe that such was the case and offer up prayer therefor. Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlan

tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for th

The establishment of a Bureau for the Re tention and Care of Lost Children on Young' Pier, where all stray children will be taken by the police and the tots amused until redeemed, is a popular move of the authorities Mayor Stoy has appointed Mrs. F. D. Smith of 16 North this Avenue, as Matron i

charge of the Bureau. A special session of the County Crimina Court will be held on Tuesday, 12th inst. Among the cases to be heard by the Court is that against William Posey, who murder ously assaulted Frederick Behm in this city several days ago. Posey, it is stated, will enter a plea of guilty. The rest of the cases

listed are of minor importance. When you wake up with a bad taste in you. mouth, go ar once to Morse & Co.'s store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure biliousness sick headache and constinution .- Adv.

The County Board of Freebolders bavi adopted an ordinance limiting the speed of automobiles on the County bighways to ten mites an hour. A penalty of \$25.00 is provided for violation. The ordinance also provides for the carrying of lights by autos running at night and giving the right of way to al: tutionality of the ordinance.

Mans were filed with the Secretary of State by the Atlantic City and Chelsea Passenger Railway Company Thursday giving a descrip. tion of the routes of the proposed new lineof street railway with courses and distance thereof showing the terminus of each proposed route to be constructed in this city Route No. 1 begins at. Maine and Caspian Avenues, running along the latter street t Rhode Island Avenue, thence to Arctic Ave nuc. The road, which will be double-tracked. phia, this afternoon at Capitol Park. Game will then run to Winchester Avenue and then along Alban's Avenue to a point 100 feet from the boardwalk. The second route begins at Arctic and South Caroling Avenues and runs along the latter avenue a distance of nearly and interesting game defeated the team rep. | n mile. Then the read cuts across private property to Tennessee Avenue, from where it will run to Atlantic Avenue. Another route will begin at Winchester and Albany Avenucs, running along the latter thoroughfare to the centre of the boulevard, thence to Chelsea Avenue. From here the line will be diverted into Filbert Street, running to Har-risburg Avenue, to the boulevard, following this line to Albany Avenue, to the place of beginning, forming a complete triangular

> -----Again the Sunday Closing Crusade Complaints were made Tuesday before Recorder Babcock by William J. Killpatrick, who had been a guest at the Hotel Esmonde for several weeks and William J. McLure. who was registered at the Rio Grande against five hotelkeepers, whom they charged with having sold them intexicating liquor last Sunday at Atlantic City. There is some mystery about the nen. After they had made their complaints and caused warrants to be isaded they left the hotels at which they had registered, and which they gave the Recorder as their addresses.

> The victims of this recurrence of the Sunday closing question were Louis Kuehnle, of Kuehnle's Hotel: Councilman Thomas Thompson, Northern Liberties House; Charles Sheidy, of Whippey's Hotel: Joseph Fralinger. of the Academy of Music bar, and Proprietor. Gosler, of the Islesworth Hotel. Liberties Hotel, was given a hearing before Recorder Babcock Thursday evening and for

lack of evidence was discharged. The cases of the four o her accused botel men were not called and an order dismissing the charges lodged against them was entered. Death of Lawyer van Syckle. James L. Vap Syckle, 54 years old, dled at his home in Atlantic City Thursday afternoon zí o o'clock from general debility. He was elected to the House of Assembly from Cumberland County in 1891. He was born in

ticed law at Bridgeton, was an editor in Millville and for six years has resided in Atlantic City. In his death the County Bar Association has lost one of its brightest criminal Shatters All Records. Twice in hospital, F. A. Gulledge, Verbena, Ala, paid a vast sum to dectors to cure a severs case of piles, causing 24 tumors. When

Union Township, Hunterdon County, prac-

having L. W. Cramer place a fire insurance all failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured blim, Subdues Inflammation, conquers Aches, kills Pain. But salve in the world. 25c. at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv.

E NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF SEPTEM-BER NEXT:

Ezra B. Mathis and Mark S. Somers, substi-uted administrators c. t. s. of Lorenzo D. viathis, deceased. Charles A. Baske executor of Louis Kumpi, deceased.
Rose Mueller administratrix of Christlan Nueller, deceased,
Clarence L. Cole administrator of Anna W. arsella, deceased. Christopher Rehmann substituted administrator a t. a. of Charles Rehmann, deceased. Eli H. Chandler administrator, of William D. Arlitz, deceased. Thomas, deceased.

Anna M. K. Zimmerman administratrix of Albert F. Zimmerman, deceased. Jacob Seelig, executor of Catharine Seelig. Jacob Seelig executor of John Seelig, de ceased. Moritz Boorberg administrator of Fritz

Albert C. Stephany substituted administra-tor c. t. a. of Jacob Mueller, deceased. William A. Faunce, executor of George W. Fox, deceased.

Charles A. Barke-executor and Frustee of Catharine Schwinghammer, deceased.

The above named Executors and Administrators must hand in their papers to the Surrogate on or before August 20, 1902, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming term. By order of

LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWETNY-THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point distant two hundred bird abirty-five feet Southwardly at right angles from Pacific Avenue and fifty feet Eastwardly at right angles from New York Avenue, thence extending (1) Southwardly parallel with New York Avenue thirty-four fert; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet to the West line of St. James Place; thence (3) North wardly parallel with New York Avenue along wallay paramer with New York Avende and said line of St. James Place twenty-nine feet thence (4) Northwardly by a line curving t the right with a radius of one hundred an (welve and twenty-four hundredths feet still along the West line of St. James Place a dis along the West line of St. James Place a distance of five feet to a point distant two hundred and thirty-five feet Southwardly at right angles from Pacific Avenue; thence (5) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet and eleven hundredths feet to the place of beginning, being part of the same premises which John L. Young and wife by deed dated November 13, 1899, and recorded to the Clerke of Section 15 and 15

the Clerk's office of said Atlantic Count in Book No. 23 of deeds, page 23), Ac. granted and conveyed to the Absequan Hotel Com-pany and the same premises which the said Absequan Hotel Company granted and conveyed unto the said John H. Moore by deed bearing even date with said deed of mortgage Seized as the property of Mary B. Faust at others and taken in execution at the suit of Twentieth Century Building and Loan Asso-ciation, of Camden, New Jersey and to be

sold by SMITH E. COHNSON. Dated July 25, 1952. S. CONHAD OTT, Solicitor.

DUBLIC SALE. In the matter of Louis) In Bankrupter Strumpf, Bankrupt. By virtue of an order to me directed, Issue out of the United States District Court for

the District of New Jersey, bearing date the twenty sixth slay of July, nineteen hundred and two, I hereby give notice that on SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY  $\phi$ AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED . AND TWO,

t the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner

South Carolina and Atlantic Avenues, Atla tic City, New Jersey, at the hour of the o'clock in the afternoon of said day, I will ex pose at public vendue, subject to the incum brances and leases thereon the following described tracts of real estate, of the said bankrupt, situate in Atlantic City, New Je ey, viz: No. 1—Beginning at a point in the Westerl ide of Michigan Avenue one bundred an No. 1—Beginning at a point in the Westerl, side of Michigan Avenue one bundred and flity feet Northwardly from the Northwest erly corner of Pacific and Michigan Avenue and runs thence Northwardly along Michiga Avenue a distance of fifty feet and thence Westwardly one hundred and sixty-five feet between parallel lines to the Easterly line of Plewing Avenue being known as No. 33 and

Fleming Avenue, being known as No. 32 and No. 32 South Michigan Avenue. This lot contains a hotel and cottage on said Michigan Avenue and three cottages on said Fleming t No2-Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Maryland Avenue one hundred lee Southerly from the Southerly line of Medi terranean Avenue, and runs thence South-wardly along Maryland Avenue a distance of seventy feet and thence Westwardly between parallel lines a distance of sixty-five feet with the exception of the most Southerly four feet of said premises, which is used as a driveway. This lot contains six cottages known as No. 226 to No. 2.6 North Maryla

Avenue.
No. 3—Leascholdestate of the following the cribed tract of land. Lease expires Septer ber thirdleth, nincteen hundred and severeen, the annual rent is three hundred (\$3) Beginning at a point in the East line dred feet Southerly from the South line of Arctic Avenue and Juns thence Southward along Virginia Avenue a distance of tifty fee and thence Eastwardly between parallellines a distance of one hundrel and seventy-five feet. On this lot is erected one cottage which said cottage is to be sold absolutely together with the said leasehold estate.

No. 4-Premises estuate in South Atlantic
City, New Jersey, being lot No. 77, Thoroughfare Avenue as shown on a certain plan of
lois made by Frank A. Fenton, Civil Engineer

and duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlanti County, at May's Landing, said lot Lein twenty-five feet by a hundred feet. No. 5-Premises situate in the Township o No. 5-Premises situate in the Township of Galloway, county of Atlantic, State of New Jorsey, containing nine and three-quarters (92) agrees more or less, and particularly decribed in the deed of conveyance from blartin Giberson, executor of the estate of Richard Giberson, deceased, to Louis Strumpf, date: July twenty-first, eighteen hundred and ninety-four and recorded in the office of ti Cierk of Atlantic County, in book 1831 deeds name 464. &c.

MASTER'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fiert facias, to me rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, or WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HEN-DRED AND TWO. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

the hotel of Louis Kuennie, Atlantic an South Carolina Avenues, Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, New Jersey. All that certain tract or piece of land, sitt are in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlanti and State of New Jersey, and is bounded an described as follows:

Beginning in the Westerly edge of Penrose' eighty feet wide canal a distance of six hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northwesterly corner of said canal and Deck These and State Canal State Canal

Beach Thoroughtare and extending thence (1. South eighty-seven degrees and fifteen minutes. West two thousand three hundred and ten feet; thence (2) North two degrees and forty-five minutes West twelve hundred as: filty-four feet: thence (3) North eighty seve regrees and fifteen minutes East three tho Gosler, of the Islesworth Hotel.

Proprietor Thompsob, of the Northern (4) South twenty six degrees and thirty-six feet to said canal; them the Liberties Hotel, was given a hearing before inhibites West along said canal fourteen but dred and eighty-five feet to the beginning lack of evidence was discharged. The cases of the four other accused batel men were not.

And along ill tranchises of said. The Atlantic one hundredths of an acre of land.
And also all franchises of said The Atlantic
City Gentlemen's Driving Park Association
connected with or belonging or appertaining
to said The Atlantic City Gentlemen's Drivng Park Association, or to the use by sa

The Atlantic City Gentlemen's Driving Park Association, of the premises above describe: Seized as the property of The Atlantic City Gentlemen's Driving Park Association, taken n execution at the suit of Samuel P. Jone and John Y. Harned, trustees and to be solved Jonas S. Miller,
Diaster in Chancery of New Jersey. Dated July 23, 1902.

Dated July 23, 1902. Thomas E. Fhench, Solicitor. Pr's fee, 39 6). A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT In the matter of the retition of Margaret H. Kirk Johnson, guardian for Stephen Nelson Kirk, a Dy virtue of an order entered in the above of July, A. D., 1902, I will sell at public vendue in the main corridor on the second floor of the Union National Bank Building, corner of Atlantic and Kentucky Avenues in Atlantic City, Atlantic County State of Nam Joseph City, Atlantic County, State of New Jersey, or

TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF SEP

TEMBER, A. D., ONE THOUSAND, NINE HUNDRED AND TWO, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the fo lowing described land and premises, with the appurtenances and described in said order appurienances and described in said order and being sluate in the city of Atlantic City. County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue forty-two feet Westward of the Westerly line of Delaware Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly in said line of Arctic Avenue forty (40) feet; thence (2) Northwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue ninety (90) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue forty (40) feet; thence (4) Southwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue ninety (90) feet; to the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue

parallel with Delaware Avenue ninety (90) feet to the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and the place of beginning. Said premises being known as Nos. 803 and 807 Arctic Avenue, being some of the premises of which Stephen J. Kirk died seized and which descended to his son, Stephen Nelson Kirk, infant, as aforesaid.

To be sold by

MARGARET H. KIRK JOHNSON, Guradian. Dated July 24, 1992. S. CAMEHON HINRLE, Proctor. Pr a fee, \$9.50. Guradian

By virtue of a decree to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, in the cause wherein Marion J. Bacon is complainant and Thornion W. Fay and others are defendants, I will expose to sale at public

PECIAL MASTER'S SALE

LEGAL. A MENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW JERSEY, PROPOSED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1902. BZ IT RESOLVED by the Senate (the Hous

of Assembly concurring) that the following amendments to the constitution of this State be, and the same are hereby proposed, and when the same shall be agreed to by a m fority of members elected to the Senate at House of Assembly, the said amendment shall be entered on their journals, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature next to be chosen, and shall be published for three months previous to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of No-vember next (being the fourth day of said month), in at least one newspaper of each county, if any be published therein, the sain newspapers to be designated by the Presiden of the Senate, the Speaker of the flouse of Assembly and the Secretary of State.

ARTICLE V. EXECUTIVE. 1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 10, a no paragraph, as follows: 10. The Governor, or person administering the government, the Chancellor and the Attorney-General, or two of them of whom the Governor, or person administering the gov-ernment, shall be one, may remit fines and forfeitures and grant pardons, after convic on, in all cases except impeachment.

ARTICLE VI. JUDICIARY, 1. Insert in lieu of Section II, a new section as follows:

1. The Court of Errors and Appeals shall consist of a Chief Judge and four Associate Judges, or any four of them.

2. In case any judge of said court shall be disqualified to sit in any cause, or shall be unable for the time being to discharge the duties of his office, whereby the whole number of judges capable of sitting shall be reduced below four the Covernor shall design.

3. Regioning in the read line of lands late.

2. Regioning in the head line of lands late. duced below four, the Governor shall designate a Justice of the Supreme Court, the Chancellor or a Vice-Chancellor, to discharge such duties until the disqualification or mability shall cease 3. The Secretary of State shall be the clerk of this court.
4. When a writ of error shall be brought, any judicial opinion in the cause, in favor of

paragraph, as follows;

1. The Court of Chancery shall consist of Chancellor and such number of Vice Chancellors as shall be provided by law, each of whom may exercise the jurasliction of the urt; the court shall make rules governing the hearing of causes and the practic of the court, where the same is not regulated b

statute. Section V. 1. At the end of paragraph i, all the fo owing: The court may sit in, divisions at the sam or different tirges and placis. Strike out paragraph 3

Section VI I. Insert in lieu of paragraphs 1 and 2, th The Court of Common Pleas shall be constituted and held in each county in such mainer as may be provided by law. ARTICLE VII. CIVIL OFFICERS

Section II. I. Insert in Heu of paragraph I, a new par graph, as follows:
1. Judges of the Court of Errors and Ar peals, Justices of the Supreme Court, Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellors and judges of the Circuit Court and of the Court of Common Pleas shall be nominated by the Governor and appointed by him with the adnow holding any office in this paragraph amed, except the Judges of the Court of Errors and appeals as heretofore existing, shall continue in the exercise of the duties of their respective offices according to their commissions or appointments; th idges of the Court of Errors and Appeals except those first appointed; the justices of the Supreme Court, the Chancellor and the Vice Chancellors shall hold their offices to the term of seven years, and shall, at state times, receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during the term of their appointments; and they shall hold no other office under the government of the control of their appointments. this State or the United States; the Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals first ap-pointed shall be appointed one for three years, two for the years and two for seven years; Judges of the Court of Common Pleas shall bold their offices for the term of five

Strike out paragraph 2. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me d

Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day

hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlan the hoter of Louis Kuemic, cond.
and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic at State of New Jersey.

All the right, title and interest of Emma I.

Arlitz, of, in and to, that certain piece of parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Abelia and State (Now) Interest bounded. state of New Jersey. of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bound and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the South line o Central Avenue one hundred and sixty-fou feet West on said ling from the Northwest corner of Vine Street and Central Avenue and being the Northwest corner of land formerly Johneke's now Bennett's; thence extending (1) at right angles with Central Avenue South fifteen degrees West along th ne of said Bennett's land fifty-two and three-tenths feet to a corner of said Bennett' land; thence (2) along said Bennett's lan

outh forty-three degrees East twelve an three-tenths feet to a point; thence (3) North forty-eight and one-half degrees East and parallel with Vine Street forty feet to a point:

soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order to authorize me to assume another name, to wit, the name of Louise Minnie

LOUISE GEIGIS, 1913 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Legislature of the State of New Jersey e legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An act to authorize persons to change their names," approved February 24, 1876, and the supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that I shall apply to the Common Pleas Court of the county of Atlantic at the Court House in May's Landing, New Jersey, on Tuesday, the ninth day of September, 1202, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foregoon, or as the hour of ten o'clock in the foregoon, or as the present of the county of the c soon thereafter as I can be heard, for at

order to authorize me to assume another name, to wit, the name of Gustav Adolph Kessler. GESTAV GEIGIS. 1913 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated July 31, 1902. Notice to creditors. Brinckle Gummey administrator of Clar Magnize Gummey, deceased, by direction of the Eurrogate of the County of Atlantic bereby gives notice to the creditors of the said

Clara Mayarge Gummey, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefore excited said administrator. BRINCKLE GUNNEY Dated July 26. A. D., 1992. JOHN B. SLACK, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$100.

. Maxwell Sheppard, executor of Josep A. Maxwell Sheppard, executor of Joseph
B. Sheppard, Jr., deceased, by direction of
the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
said Joseph B. Sheppard, Jr., to bring In
the chair debis, demands and claims against
the estate of the said decedent, under oath,
within nine months from this date, or they
will be forever barred of any action therefor
context the said executor.

South Carolier Avenue distant to be undered.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE.

LEGAL

virtue of an order of the Orphani lourt of Atlantic County, in the State of New Jersey, bearing date the twenty-seventh two, in the matter of the application of Anderson Bourgeois, administrator of Mary Jane Grattan, deceased, for an order to sell-

lands to pay debts, the subscriber will sell at TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF SEPTEM-BER, ONE THOUSAND NINE HUN-DRED AND TWO one o'clock in the afternoon, at the hotel of Louis Kuchule, in the city of Atlantic City, in the said county of Atlantic, all the following tracts of land with the appurten-

ind, situate in the township of the county of Atlantic and State of New ersey, bounded and described as follows: 1-Beginning at the mouth of a small ditch in the Southeast corner of the whole tract of meadow purchased by Joseph Steelman, de-cased, of John T. Steelman, deceased; thence binding Great Lug Harbor River North twenty-two degrees West seven chains and twenty-one links to the corners for number three and lands of Henry S. Steelman; thence (2) binding on the same South eighty-two degrees West six chains and ninety links to a small creek; thence (3) binding on the same the several courses to a small ditch; thence (4) South eighty-eight degrees West eleven ning, containing five aeres and forty-four numberedths, be the same more or less.

2—Beginning in the head line of lands late. of Daniel Steelman deceased in a branch of rophen's Creek by the line of the run to the Vestward of the said Daniel Steelman run

ning thence (I) South six degrees West forty-nine chains to a line creek formerly a line betweet Frederick Stelman degrees betweet Frederick Steelman, deceased, and Joseph Ludlam, deceased, binding on-said creek-the several course; thereof; thence (2) South fifty-two degrees East ten chains to a small bridge in said creek being a line creek any judicist opinion in the cause, in larvo degrees as a part of against any error complained of, shall be assigned to the court in writing; when an appeal shall be taken from an order or decree of the Court of Chancellor or Vice-Chancellor making such decree or order shall inform the court in writing of his reasons therefor.

5. The jurisdiction herefore exercised by the Supreme Court by writ of error shall be exclusively vested in the Court of Errors and Appeals; but any writ of error shall be exclusively vested in the Court of Errors and Appeals; but any writ of error pending in the Supreme Court at the time of the sdoption of this dimendment shall be proceeded upon as if no change had taken place.

Section IV.

1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 1, a new naragraph 2. Insert in lieu of paragraph 1, a new naragraph 3. South fifty-two degrees East ten chains to a sind creek being a line of the form of the submitted of Louis Kuehnle, corner Allantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the cliv of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, the city of Atlantic creek; thence (6) North said fence to a pine for a corner standing on the southwest of a pine for a corner. All that certain tract or pargel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the southwest side of the hay road formerly free line broad formerly free line broad formerly free line of the hay road formerly from the county of Atlantic City, in th

3—Beginning at a stake and stone corner in the torks of Stephen's Creek so called or Back Creek and a ditch or creek and running from thence (1) North eighty-leight degrees East nine chains and fhirty-two links to the river; thence (2) binding the same North five and one-half degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake and stone corner; thence (3) North eighty degrees West nine chains and eighty links to the creek; thence (4) thinding the same to the place of beginning. in book 194 of deeds for said county, on page 3, &c. Seized as the property of Margaret D'Donnell et, als and taken in execution at the s of Sarah A. Sullivan and to be sold by SMITH E. JUHNSON. Dated July 19, 1302. (4) binding the same to the place of beginning.
Containing four and ninety-five hundredths acres, be the same more or less, being the same premises which were conteyed to the said Mary J. Grattan by deed from Henry S. Steelman and Horace L. Steelman, executors of the estate of Henry S. Steelman, deceased. John B. Slack, Solicitor. CHERITE'S SALE. - By virtue of a writted fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

of the estate of Henry S. Steelman, deceased bearing date December 12, 1878, and recorded in the Chrk's Office of Atlantic County in Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, or book 85 of deeds, page 125, Ac.

4—Beginning at a cedar post in the run and ine of Jacob Ireland's and corner of David AND TWO. ees; thence (1) by his line North forty-on Lee's; thence (1) by his line North forty-one degrees. West three chains and twenty-live links to a stake in Samuel Penn's line; thence (2) along S. Penn's line North forty-two and one-half degrees East three chains and thirty-days line to still be seen three chains and thirty-days line to still be seen three chains and thirty-days line to still be seen three chains and thirty-days line to still be seen three chains and thirty-days line to still be seen three chains and thirty-days line to still be seen three chains and thirty-days line to still be seen three chains and thirty-days line to still be seen three chains and thirty-days line to still be seen three chains and the still be seen to sti five links to a stake and stump corner to said | State of New Jersey. Penn and Job Frambes; thence (3) along | That is to say: Beginning at a point in the Frambes' line South forty-seven degrees East | Westerly side of Baryland Avenue one hunton a codar post corner to J. Ireland aforesaid; dred feet Northerly of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) along said Ireland's land South twenty-six degrees West three chains and Avenue fifty feet; thence Westerly parallel five links to a stake and stump corner to said

twenty-six degrees West three chains and cighty-seven links to the tegrining, containing one and seven-tenths acres, more or less, 5—All the right, title and interest which the said Mdry Jane Grattan had during her lifetime and at the time of her decease in the following described premises:

Beginning at a stake corner to the heirs of Joseph Ingotrool, deceased, and the heirs of Abei Scull; thence (1) running along the line ditch South thirty-four and one-half degrees East fifty-seven chains to Aaron's Creek, corner of Julius Taylor; thence binding down the creek (2) the several courses thereof to a stake in range of a line ditch; thence (3) along the line of the heirs of Samuel Lee and a line ditch North thirty-four and one-half degrees. West forty-inie charms and twenty-nine links to a stake by the side of Gibson's Creek; thence (4) along same South forty-three degrees West one chain and si links to Sheriff. nine links to a stake by the side of Gibson's Creek; thence (4) along same South forty-three degrees West one chain and six links to a stake; thence (5) South seventy-seven de-grees West by the creek and ditch ten chains and fifty links to the beginning, comtaining

Pr's fte, \$9,15. and fifty finds to the beginning, containing, sixty-two and forty-four hundredths acres, more or less, being a part of the same premises ser off to the said Mary Jane Smith (Grattan) in the division of the estate of Daniel Smith, deceased, bearing date. August OHERIFFS SALE. :-7, 1811, and recorded in the office of the Surrogate of Atlantic County in Book A of Bounds and Dissions, page 71, &c.

ANDERSON BOURGEOIS.

Administrator of the estate of Mary Jan. Fratim, deceased.

But of Anglessy, 1902.

ALBERT A. ROWELL, Proc V.

Pris fee, \$20.00. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me diteeted, issued but of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will resold at public vendue. SATURDAY. THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF

SEITEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND TWO.

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

All the following described premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Atlantic City, in the county of the county o

Dated July 19, 1904. S. STANGER ISZARD, Solicitor. Pr a fee, \$13.90. the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County entitled map of building lots situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey, belonging to Henry D. Moore, et. al. surveys and map made by Ashmead & Hackney, Civil Engineers.

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Michlegan and Magellan Avenue; thence (1) Westwardly in the Southerly line of Magellan Avenue ninety (20) feet to the Easterly line of a ten feet widet alley: thence (2) Southwardly. CHERIFFS SALE. ten feet wide alley ; thence (2) Southwar a ten feet wide alley; thence (2) Southwardly, in the Easterly line of said alley parallel with Michigan Avenue fifty-five (55) teet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Magellan Avenue ninety (2)) feet to the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue fifty-five (55) feet to the place of beginning, being loss 2 and 22 in section 9 as shown upon the map or plan aforesaid, subject to building and other restrictions mentioned in deed made by Henry D. Moore et. ux. to William Dougherty et. al.

Seized as the property of William Dougherry and Clarence Doughertz, trading, etc. and taken in execution at the suit of Atlantic City Lumber Company and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON. Dated August 9, 1202.
GODFREY & GODFREY, Atty's.
Pr's fee, \$.5.93. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

MARTIN L. WOLFF) MARY C. SERVICE. By virtue of an order made in the above stated cause by the said court on the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D., 1901, and of a subsequent order bearing date the day of 1902, the subscriber, auditor, appointed by the said court in the said cause, will said court in the said cause, will said court in the said cause, will said and said court in the said cause, will sell and, make assurance at public vendue, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, on

THURSDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF AU-

GUST, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND TWO,

LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY

OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND TWO. at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of That is to say: Being lot numbered fifteen That is to say: Being lot numbers I fifteen in section seventy as shown on man number two of the Pleasantville Land sampany being part of a tract of land purchased from Lames Ryan et ux by deed dated April 18th, A. D. 183), and recorded in the Clerk's Office at May's Landing. N. J., in book 137 of deeds, folio 66, etc., and bounded as follows: i. Beginning in the Northeast line of Tremont Avenue at a point distant two hyndred and twenty feet Southeasterly from the Rast core. Avenue at a point distant two hyndred and twenty feet Southensterly from the East corner of New Hoad and. Tremont. Ayenne; thence (1) Northeastwardly parallel with the New Hoad one hundred and forty feet to the time of a twenty feet wide alleg; 122 Southeastwardly along the line of said alley thirty feet; (3) Southwesterly parallel with the first course one hundred and forty feet to the Northeast line of Tremont Ayenue; (4) Northwesterly along said line of Tremont Ayenue thirty feet to the niace of heeluning towestern along sain the or Irelinois Argunds
thirty feet to the place of beginning, together will all and singular the buildings, &c.
Seized as the property of Charlotte Chage
et als and taken in execution at the guit of
Atlantic Coast Building and Loan Association and to be sold by

tion and to be sold by Dated July 19, 1902. A. Boungeois, Solicitor.

THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me direcred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yegque, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD, DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND TWO. bank of the creek at the upper side of the bridge; thence (9) binding on said creek the several courses thereof to the place of beginning, the general course being North sixty-three degrees. West thirty-seven chains in a straight line, containing one hundred and seventy-three and eighty-two hundredths acres or thereabouts.

3—fleginning at a stake and stone corner in the Iorks of Stephen's Creek so called or Back Creek and aditch or creek and running.

Pr's fee, 39,55.

SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF AU-GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Dated August 2 1902. George A. Bourgeois Solicitor.

By virtue of a writtof Herl Inclus to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND TWO, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Sinte of New Jersey.

All those two tracts or lots of land, situate at Richland, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
First—Beginning at a point in the centre line of Maine Avenue at its intersection with a new thirty feet road (centre line); thence North eighty-one and three-quarters degrees the centre line of said new road. the centre line: South thirty-one and three-quarters degree East eleven chains to a stake; thence South eight and one-quarter degrees East two chains and eighty-four links to the

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue; on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of

and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Adantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract 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. situate, lying and being in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Easterly line of, Maryland Avenue at a distance of eight hundred and seventy-five feet Southwardly, from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and running thence (I) Eastwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and thirty feet to the Westerly line of United States Avenue; thence (2) Southwardly along said line of said United States Avenue forty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and thirty feet to the Easterly line of Maryland Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along said line of Maryland Avenue forty feet to the place of beginning, Being the same premises conveyed unto the said Julia Knorr by John Lloyd by deed bearing date the first day of February, A. D., 1888, and duly recorded in the Ulerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing N. J., In book No. Conner at May's Landing. N. J. in book No Solot deed, folio 33, de.
Seized as the property of Julia Knorret, als.
and taken in execution at the built of Science

H. Palmer and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated July 19, 1902. GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Emma I. Graisbery administratric of Ri-wood M. Graisbery, deceased, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the conditionant the said Elwood M. Graisbery to bring in their debts, demands and cistus against the estate of the said decedent, under earth which mines

# ARCTIC LOVERS.

Southward the Ice and Snow have come-Strange lovers hand in hand-Far wandering from their native home To seek a sunny land.

Deserted haunts of bird and bee, On branches gaunt and bare, They turn with arctic alchemy To gardens of the air.

For weirdly now the Ice and Snow, Beneath a golden flood Of sunshine, make the branches glow With polar fruit and bud.

And yet their witchery is vain, For swift as Orient night The sunshine brings these lovers twain A tragedy of light!

-Harper's Bazar.

# How Grandmother Came Home

TRNHEN the railroad came Creston Grandmother Wheeler's heart almost broke. Not that the dear old lady was opposel to' progress though perhaps her definition of the term differed a trifle from that accepted by a younger and more | kled face. matter-of-fact generation; but whatever her private opinion as to the comparative merits of the stage coach and the modern Pullman as a means of travel, it was not the mere advent of the railroad that stirred her wonder and resentment. These emotions were due to the fact that the big, powerful company wanted the ground on which her nome had stood for over forty years, and that the gleaming rails which she could not help thinking had an uncapar and almost evil look, were, actually to run through her flower garden. As for the Place and the current bushes, and the big maples which shaded the house, she could not trust her-

self to think of their fate. So Grandmother Wheeler wept and wrong her hands, and her heart was covandmother walked slowly. Once innear breaking Her son Wellington Wheeler, Whe

live! in the bg city, fifty miles from Creston, was not sorry for the innova-Mon It had long been a real trial to him that his mother insisted on rematters in the little house where her has seed had deed, instead of enjoying the axury of his elegant none When at breakfast one morning he read her pathetic le tent tilling him what seems ed likely to occur and asking if noth ing doubt be done to prevent it, be smiled tike a man well preased. "The dear old lady will have to come

to us now " be said, "and be made comfortable they beef herself." But is it. For Plorence looked gine of Sie anderstood better than her father did the pain in that fond eling.

that the radiway company was not to be called to as we its mind Grandhad at Wheeler anyely submitted to the resultable as she had done segres of "and so othere in her long life. And has ber change of almste was only a fix weeks in the future. Plorener's tale they on an expression of Biray to see attributes "It I ye rever to be ed she asked her brother Catation one Counting other my room is ain as the shape of grandma's witting rooms, only his a little hirzer

and augher posted, and has more winof the limit thought but I grass you're "If there were only a door highling to the small hair chamber." Plorence communication to a two would have just the same per con as her shi ng woom and the loss of wastairs bedroom." the above prior what you're getting at see sa charitan camply. He was

a well trained arguer. Though frequele cone was unable to generally sister's pains up a they were explained to alternational and accordance to admire and approved Nor was this instance say exception to the general rule,

to a this same se that I'll mand that

have a deer cur them Florence's room eyes rather we city and when she exbut her fire of the said that she had A donen Phonemon eagerly give and feeling on the whole

many or sulking over hot getsee of sweet'y set to work e see own way of alt or the enference door cut throng, but to make may affection she the gas grate. Grandthat told Florence in made and feet creepy

disting away stal never burn of anythoughout treelf. So in place of the convenient and modern grate was substituted a fair impartion of the safe a ham grandmather's rocker s vayed and wrenked for forts years. The tunneled or only so down, too, and the state of the contractions stant how to the preferr I to furn a button and have the room suldenly illuminated f r all the world like the work of witches, rather than to scratch a match and light a lamp in the good old tasmoned way. Moreover, she knew that the much praised electric lights were swn consins to the lightning, and she felt sure that sooner or later they would conduct themselves in a manner It must be admitted that Carlton looked shocked when Flances announced her plans for papering the rooms. They were frescoed at present in the most deficate and tasteful tints, and Carlton said his sister reminded him of those plebeian people of whom European travelers tell, who occupy the palaces of a by gone nobility and cover rare old carvings with the cheap-

"If she be not fair to me, What care I how fair she be?"

bot convince him, by quoting:

est and gaudiest of modern wall paper.

But Florence silenced him, if she did

The clerks at the downtown shops where she applied for aid in this latest project, looked more against than had Carlton, and Florence was almost ready to yield the point in despair, when the brilliant idea struck her of making investigations in some of the little towns outside the city. After an exhaustive search she returned in triumph, bringing many rolls of paper of an exquisite design, representing a blue lady wandering beside the bluest of lakes, while a blue willow drooped mournfully in the background. And his was as like the paper Florence remembered admiring in her childhood on the walls of grandmother's "best room," as if the same artist had been

responsible for them both. "We are not going to consider the idea of your staying with your friend, Mrs. Carr, for more than two weeks,' she wrote the old lady soon after this "It will be better to have your goods sent on at once, so that they may be safely stored before you come." A few days later grandmother's household, effects arrived, and, at the end of the stipulated fortnight, grandmother her-

In the hurry and bustle of the big city the shrinking old lady felt as some shy bird might, on suddenly finding itself in a wilderness of human habitations instead of its familiar forests. She held fast to her granddaughter's hand as they drove swiftly along the wide streets between rows of tall buildings which looked to her as if they might topple over at any moment. She shivered as she went up the steps of her son's house. How big and grand and forbidding it appeared! And within, the appointments that seemed to her simplicity the height of splendor produced on her the same effect as continued gazing into a kaleidoscope. Florence saw the troubled look on the wrin-

"Come upstairs to your own room, ear," she said, with sweet persuasive-

Grandmother followed obediently. The image of the room she had occupied on the occasion of her last visit was present in her thoughts. She renembered how thick the carpet had een and how luxurious the draperies it the windows. Wellington Wheeler was not the man to give his old mother anything but the best the house afforded when she made one of her rare visits. It was a tause of constant wonder to him that she was invariably homesick through every moment of her Up the stairs, along the halls, through

the door which Florence held open, ade the sunny south room, she caught her breath. Her foot pressed a rag arpet of familiar pattern, and here and there were the rugs which her own ngers had braided. The wall with its cantiful blue paper was hung with the actures of the faces dearest to her. On e center table stood her reliable onamp, with its gaily !ecorated shade Was her fancy playing her a trick, or did that door actually open into ber wn little bedroom, furnished with the ery articles on which her waking gazeand rested every morning for such long years? The grate, where the wood fire crackled, was her own grate, and her on n rocker was beside it, and on the

- hon a big Maltese cat purred conintestry. Gran imother had always een the ewner of a Maltese gat until ax months previous when her pet Star" had died. She had regarded his aking off as providential, for she knew hat the coming of the railroad would prove a death blow to a cat as devoted home as was "Star." Nevertheless, the sight of those yellow eyes, blinking intentedly from the cushions of the splint bottomed rocker, was too much or her, and she dropped into the nearst chair and sobbed afond.

What is the matter, Grandma? don't you like it?" cried Florence, somewhat chagrined, and not a little; plarmed at the result of her plot. "Like it! How could I help liking it? Why, it's just coming home." Grandmother looked about her and in expression of wonderful serenity

and happeness shone through her tears:

In the lag unknown wilderness the

timid heart had found her own dear nest, and there she was content.-- Zion's

MIGHT HAVE BEEN OURS. Pacific Coast from Gulf of California to the Arctic Sea.

In the old controversy of 1818 to with England regarding the title to what was then comprehensively called the "Oregon country," covering not only the present States of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho but all the preseut British territory on the Pacific goast up to Alaska, the United States contended that its title to all of that region was perfect.

Its title was based upon the discovery of the Columbia River by the Yankee skipper, Captain Gray, in 1792, by into the negative sampler, he opened his the exploration of the Columbia and its tributaries in 18 5.6, by the erection of Astor's fur tracing factory at Asas a her head for a sen- toria in 1811 and by a treaty with Russia in 1824, in which Russia promised hydrechling but she was to plant no colonies south of the presright on I Mr. Wheeler I so and sipping got Alaska and the United States prom fixed to establish mone north of Alaska's southern line | England's claims were based on glimpses which brake got of the Pacific coast region of the present United States and Canada a fittle over three centuries ago, by some notice was fet only given discoveries by Cook and Vancouver a little over one century ago and by post school boys and watched them as they session of part of it by the British fur trading corporation, the Hudson's Bay company. The United States' claims to part of the region were vastly

strengthened by colonization. A popular war cry of the Democrats in the campaign of 1844 was "Fiftyfour forty or fight," the allusion being to the southern boundary of the present Alaska, which is in latitude 54 degrees 40 minutes. The Americans claimed all up to that line, while the British claimed everything down to a point below the mouth of the Columbild The talk about fighting for our rights in the territory, however, subsided soon after Polk's election in 1814. especially as England segmed to be preparing for war, and a compromise was reached on the forty ninth parallel in 1846, which is the present northern rees 40 minutes, and had been able to maintain it in the war which ap-

boundary of the State of Washington. If the United States had persisted in white others had a fringe of stin brisits claim of the territory up to 54 de- tles dividing the shaven from the unpeared to be coming, says Leslie's Weekly, England would have been shut out from access to the Pacific on this continent, the United States would have had, ever since the annexation of Alaska in 1867, an unbroken stretch of territory along the Pacific from the southern line of California up into the arctic regions, and the boundary controversy with England and Canada. which is now on, and those which have taken place in the last sixty years, in the same locality would all have

been averted. Artificial Thunder and Lightning. The largest induction coll, which proluces the longest spark for service in wireless telegraphy, is said to be the one which was recently made for flashmessages between the coasts of Japan and Korea. It can produce a miniature streak of lightning forty-five inches in length, capable of killing any number of persons who might get in its way, and when in operation gives out a noise like that of thunder. The entire apparatus weighs about two thousand

For Boys.

About forty years ago, says the Ledger Monthly, a ragged little boy named "Tommy" used to sit on the plers at Glasgow and watch the boats skimming over the waters. He was neglecting the messenger service, for which he was paid 60 cents a week; but he could not help that, for the yachts fascinated him. One day he said: "When I grow up to be a rich man I'll have a yacht of my own, the finest and fastest that was ever built." Suddenly "Tommy" disappeared, and a letter postmarked New York told the old folks how he had run away to America to make his fortune.

Prosperity proved somewhat coy, but the roung emigrant managed to save enough to pay his way home to Glasgow. That boy declares to-day that his first trip here made him, for it taught him "Yankee shrewdness and enterprise." His father had managed to amass a fortune of \$400, and this whole amount was invested in a little provis-

lon shop. This was the humble beginning of Sir Thomas Lipton's 450 stores in all parts of the world. He is the largest individual land owner in Ceylon, where he cultivates tra, coffee and cocoa; in London, among a hundred other lines. he is contractor for the British army and navy; he has warehouses in Colombo and Calcutta; in Chicago his sells tea in New York, makes candy in London, runs a restaurant that cost \$500,000, where 12,000 are fed daily at a halfpenny a head. Despite his \$50,-000,000 he manages to be busy and happy, but one of the happlest days of his life was during the late queen's jubilee, when 360,000 of the poor of London sat down as his guests.

Cloud Shadows.



A LITTLE GIBL'S WISH wish I could ride on the shadows

That drift across the hill; Over the meadows and out of sight They sweep so smooth and stil

Over the daisy field they passed And not a daisy stirred. They moved like chariots grand and slow But never a sound was heard.

I wish I could ride on the shadows of clouds: Could ride till, the journey done, I'd find myself at the end of the world. Where the earth and the sky are one

Harper's Bazar. Schoolboys of Hongkong.

The model school boy is to be looked for in China. Eleven hundred college hoys, all bound for Queen's College, Hongkong, and not one of them indulging in boisterous laughter, or even letting off his superfluous spirits by a run or a leap, is a sight to be witnessed any day in that Eastern city. A correspondent stood in one of the

streets crowded by these Chinese passed. They did not hurry, but walked sedately along with their books under their arms. The utmost exhibition of youthful feeling was a reserved smile which lighted up the face of a boy here and there as he listened to

the conversation of his companions. Boisterous behavior would have been considered by those Ohinese lads as undignified and quite contrary to all ideas of school-boy good form. The more sedate a Chinese boy is in his behavior the more he conducts himself like a little old man, the more aristocratic he is considered by his school fellows, and the more praise he receives from his schoolmasters and his

There was little variety in the color and cut of their dress. They were no hats. Some had brushed all their hair strright back into their long queues; haven territory of their heads

A Shorthand Letter. A small boy known to the New York Sun was introduced by his teacher to

the ditto mark. Its labor-saving possibilities appealed to him, and he soon found occasion to turn his knowledge to account. While away on a short visit he wrote to his father. The letter ran:

Dear Father: hope you are well. mother is "

it him?

sister " " Dick grandmother is well. Wish you were here. mother was."

sister " " Dick " " grandmother was here. you would send me some money. Your affectionate son;

TOM Mother Not Much Help. Mamma-When that bad boy threw tones at you why didn't you come nd tell me instead of throwing stones

Tommle (aged O-Pshaw)

wouldn't have helped any. You couldn't

Why Adam Was Lucklest. Little Johnnie Solomon may have een the wisest man, but Adam was he luckiest. Mamma-Why do you think so, John-

Little Johnnie-'Cause he was born man and didn't have to go to school.

An Old Story to Him, "Now, boys," said the Sunday school eacher to the juvenile class, "I'll tell you about Jonah and the whale." "Huh!" exclaimed a bright little 5 year-old visitor; "ain't these kids on to

Taking a Horse's Picture. "Trouble? Nothing but that," declared a photographer who has great anccess at snapping equine subjects. "And this is my busy season. Steeds capturing prizes must be photographed. So must those who expect to at future shows, not to mention the park steadles. Those who get left have their picture anyway, by way of consolation. It's a profession by itself.

that fish story yet?"

"A delicate compliment makes a wo man look pleasant and babies are usually glad enough to put on a look of ntelligence while waiting to hear the little bird sing or watching for the monkey. Not so with Mr. Horse. First you warm him up, then you prance him past while I size up the effect. Then I shout out to bring him round at a good clip, for it's all right. But something's always wrong. Once the owner's hat bows off. Second time round another team whips up between and that's off. Next time the animal

gust of wind blows his tail or if it's cropped he drops it flat. "Next time he looks suspiciously at me and lays an ear back, perhaps two. Then he loses his temper and gets tired packinghouse kills 3,000 hogs a day; he of the whole business and cuts capers generally. In vain does the groom show him a measure of oats or run ahead waving newspapers and emitting queer

shies on general principles. Then, a

"After a half hour of endeavor. anxiety and perspiration," said the phetographer, according to the Philaelphia Record, "the owner, hot and disgusted, tells me to snap the beast castoffs in which rubber is a part are anyhow, and it's over."

THOUGHT THE GUN BEWITCHED. old Negro Threw It Away and Would

Not Touch It Again. A story is told of Uncle Washington Jarris, one of "Marse Clay's niggers afore de war," who remained on the plantation after he was free. He was onsidered a power among the negroes, being somewhat of a local preacher, but he said, "I'se, jist a exortioner mongst de congregation."

ortioning 'mongst de congregation," some new use for some wasted product the Ku Klux came after him, and as is discovered. the old man hurriedly beat an exif! There was a time when tons of blood. through a window one of the Ku Klux fresh from slaughtered cattle, flowed got the tail of his Prince Albert coat unheeded through the sewers under hat "Marse Clay" had given him and the stockyards in Chicago. To-day this which the old darky was very proud blood is saved, put through several of. From that time Uncle "Wash" al- processes and comes out as a fertilizer

The neighbors were in the habit of any the sweet liquor. Some of the meeting at night at "Bob" Clay's coun- uandsome builtons worn on new dresses ry store to tell yarns and talk about sace ran as warm blood through the he crops. Uncle "Wash" and several veins of far steers. he rear of the store.

uan, got his gun had, after drawing phosphoric acid and sent out as a comthe shot from it, loaded it with pow- plete fertilizer. ler and phosphorus wood as wadding. Shoddy is a useful product of waste then another load of powder and more material. It is never used alone, but in phosphorus wood, repeating this till, ombination with new wools. The woolthere were several loads of powder a rags from which shouldy is made and wood in the gun, ramming down are first thoroughly dusted by machinthe last charge of powder with an ex- ery before they are sorted. Any cottra long piece of wood. "Buck" ton which may be in the rags is got rid dropped a coal on it and went back to of by dipping the rags in a boiling

fire will eat very slowly through it and the exact proportion of the acid react as a fuse. Uncle "Wash" took up quired to eat out the cotton fibers withhis gun and started home, and was out destroying the wool. The effect of several hundred yards from the store dipping the rags into the water and when the spark reached the first acid is to rot the cotton so that the charge of powder and exploded it, woolen part of the fabric falls to pieces When the second explosion occurred every bit of dust, leaving the pure, he fell on his knees and prayed, but clean wool. The woolen rags and cloth when the third came he threw the gun are dyed, and then run through a mafrom him into the bushes and ran for chine whose thousands of steel pins dear life. As Uncle "Wash" burst in not only shied the rags, but split the the front door, to the consternation of threads so that the rags which enter his wife, and fell sprawling on the the machine leave it in the form of floor, hysterically praying, he heard wool fibers.

the last charge explode. Uncle "Wash" never went back for his gun, and could never be convinced "sperrets" were not in that "ole turkee gun," and 'that it was not bewitched.-New York Tribune.

That there exists a connection be-

tween gray hair and certain states of doubt. Abnormal grayness is an in- the paper mill, whence they issue as fallible index of some defect in the fine linen paper. abnormal grayness? We shall best an. Every piece of old iron, wrought or swer this question by enumerating the cast, rusty or clean, can be utilized. haracters of normal grayness. Besay that the chief features of normal begins a new life of usefulness under grayness are-(1) It does not come on new forms and shapes. The wrought symmetrical; (3) it begins in certain mill yards. regions, preferentially the temptes. A profitable business has been found spreading thence; (4) the blanching in the redrawing of old iron pipe and progresses gradually; (5) the blanching on the scalp does not proceed decidedly in advance of that on the face.

Sheep with Natural Ear-Trumpets. A correspondent of Nature has found that the spiral horn of a wild sheep. when so placed that the ear is in the axis of the coll, makes the ticking of watch more andible in one particular direction. Since the ear of the sheep is surrounded by the horn, he inferthat the latter acts as an ear-trumpet not improving the hearing for distant sounds, but disclosing the direction of a sound. This would be useful in en abling the sheep to ascertain the exact points from which sounds come when there is a mist or fog covering its feeding-grounds.

From Different Standpoints. Uncle-Well, Johnny, how are getting on at school? Johnny (aged 7) Oh, first-rate! I'm not doing so well some of the other boys, though, I can stand on my head, but I have to ph my feet against the wall. I want to

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# NOTHING IS WASTED

INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

The Means of Utilizing Articles that Formerly Went to Waste, Provided by Science, Result in Great Profit-

Little is wasted in the industrial world. Men of science are ever at vork tearing by-products and waste naterial to pieces, to regroup the elenents into new material which has a

Old iron is worked over into new which are gathered up in alleys and from garbage boxes are melted down

counter weights for bridges. Rags and old carpets are cut into strips and woven into hundsome rugs. The list of old castoff things that are rescued from ash piles and garbage dumps to be born again can be extended for columns, and the list would Once when Uncle "Wash" was "ex- never cease growing, for every day

to sugar retineries to assist in clarify-

other old colored men were always Heat and hydraulic pressure are the present, sitting on nail begs a respect- agents which separate the water from ful distance behind "de white folks to the nibumen in the red fluid, and prehear de yarns." On these occasions pare the dried blood for the pulverlying Uncle 'Wash' always left his gan in process which fits it for use as a fertilzer. After being boiled down, pressed, One night "Buck" Allen, who never rushed and ground to a powder, the was tired of playing jokes on the old bried blood is mixed with potash and

mixture of sulphuric acid.

If phosphorous wood is lighted the Long experience has demonstrated which greatly perplexed the old man, casily. After being dried the rags are but he attributed it to an accident, run through a machine that removes

nervous system. This 'statement is The "old iron" which forms half the founded upon an examination of a burden of the ragman's song is the large number of cases reported in the basis of a business whose output is Lancet, but what, it will be asked is valued annually in millions of dollars. tween the normal and the abnormal and puddling furnaces, the old wrought there is of course no sharp dividing line iron, bars, sheets and plates, is sent -the one runs imperceptibly into the to the rolling mills. Cast iron sent to other but, speaking generally, we may foundries is remelted with pig iron, and before, say, the age of 35 years: (2) it is liron goes to the scrap piles in rolling

> boiler tubes. Most of this waste materlal is thickly covered with rust when it arrives at the factory, and the rust is removed by the simple process of seating the old pipe to a cherry red and plunging it into water. The sudden contraction loosens the rust scales, and the pipe is sent to the heating furnace lean and bright. A good welding heat prepares the pipe for the redrawing process. This consists in pulling the white hot pipe through a die, which not only reduces its diameter but makes t solid. It is heated again and drawn through a smaller die, and the process is continued until the pipe is down to the required diameter. . Then the new pipe is straightened and is ready for the market.

# substance known. The scores of chemicals obtained

rial" of many products. tar product.

VALUE OF CAST-OFF THINGS IN

Some Things Worked Over.

commercial or industrial value. iron. Linen rags are reincinerated and live as paper. Woolen rags are shredded and made into shoddy. Bones are made into bone black, to clarify sugar syrup. Old rubbers, bits of garden hose, exploded bicycle tires and any made over into new rubber. Worn steel rails are rerolled into lighter sections. Old rusty pipe is drawn down into bright new pipe. The tin cans

and cast into window sash weights and

vays carried an old long-barreled shot- or in the form of cakes, which are sent

The wool is put through a carding machine, which ...oroughly combs out the woolen particles, mixes them and turns them out in the forth of lung fluffy rolls, which are packed in bales ready to be shipped to the woolen mills, where the shoddy is mixed with new

While woolen rags are sent to the shoddy mills, linen rags naturally the nervous system there can be no start from the ragman's storeroom to

The old cast iron is sent to foundries

It was not so many years ago that he coal tar which is produced in the minufacture of gas was regarded as a vaste product, and something of a nulance at that. But the chemists and experimentalists got bold of the stuff, and their manipulation has made of it an exceedingly valuable by-product. This coal tar is a marvelous material. From it come beautiful dyes, sleepdo it without being near the wall at producing powders, headache subduers, pain killers, fever coolers, germ destroyers, and saccharin, the awestest

from coal tar are produced through a process of distillation which is almost perfection. For instance, when the tar, after the tar water-strong in ammonia -has been drained off, is heated in a tank that serves as a still to a moderate temperature, say 105 degrees, benzine is produced. When 100 more degrees of temperature have been added, other light oils appear, and then comes the carbolic oil from which carbolic acid is made. Creospte is given off at a little higher temperature, and then comes anthrache oil, the "raw mate-

Some of the well known drugs which are secured from the several distillations of coal tar are antipyrine, phenacetine, sulphonal, antifebrin and acetanilaid. Saccharin, which is almost 300 times sweeter than cane sugar, is a Colors and dyes of every tint and

hue are made from this one-time waste product. Aniline, one of the best known of the tar products, was discovered as far back as 1858, and when it was learned that from aniline benutiful colors could be made a new world of inestigation was opened to chemists. and since then every color that can be produced by vegetable or animal matter has been made from coal tar.

Buried American History. Even in a country so recently consc ous of the past as our own, there are buried cities awaiting the pickax of the historian. Of these none is perhaps more interesting, certainly none is more picturesque, more colonial andven to-day-more English than old Williamsburg in Virginia-that "mid-

ile plantation," which in 1632 was

"laid out and paled," to become a char-

ered city, the capital of a great colony inder king and crown. Its three streets of the reign of Willam and Mary are its only thoroughfares and two "back" streets, hardly more than grassgrown lanes of to-day. buke of Gloucester street, broad and genially hospitable, stretches leisurely rom the foundations of the ancient. apitol building on the east (of whose wall not one brick is left ner one white pillar of its porticoes), to the iron turntile gates of William and Mary college

rounds at the western extremity of

he town. On the right, as one enters the college rate, is a charming mansion, the resilence of the president of William and Mary, and upon the left, across the campus stands the old Brafferton building, the earliest school for the eduation of Indians erected on American soil. In the time of Gov. Spotswood, says Country Life in America, it was necessary to resort to strepuous efforts to insufe attendance, for the students vere mainly hostages, the sons of biefs of neutral or friendly tribes dur-

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The airship inventor is usually a flighty E. A. Rood, Toledo, Obio, says: "Hall' Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fif-teen years ago and she has had no return of t. It's asure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c. The optimist believes that the best years

of his life are ahead of him. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma. tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle The shadow of suspicion always has

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John P. Boyre, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. The florist is not addicted to throwing conquets at himself.

lufrequent Birthdays. The members of the Berlin Society of Leap Year Children—to which none are admissible unless born on Feb. 29will keep their common birthday in great style in 1904. They have had no pportunity for eight years, and in 1900 he extra February day, according to he rules of the reformed calendar, was mitted. Herr Monteur, the president f the society, is to-day a septuagenaran, but in the seventy years of his life ne has only had seventeen birthdays. He hopes to celebrate his eighteenth birthday and seventy-second year of his life in the midst of his colleagues on Feb. 29, 1904.

lt bic. Lady Visitor (to little girl)-What became of that little kitten you had here

Little Girl-Why, haven't you heard? Lady Visitor-No: Was it drowned? Little Girl-No! Lady Visitor-Lost? Little Girl-No!

Lady Visitor-Poisoned? Little Girl-No! Lady Visitor-Then whatever became of it? Little Girl-It growed up into a cat.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Soiled City. "And why don't you like living in New York?" asked the caller of little Johnnie. "Oh, it's such a dirty city," replied Johnnie.

A man in hard luck often has to call on his friends, but let the tide turn and his hitherto unknown friends will hunt

"That's true," admitted the lady.

"You bet." went on Johnnie: "why.

sometimes I had to have my face wash-

him up. A well-bred person is one who doesn't

hoast about it.

ed twice a day!"-Boston Post.

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> self. Sermon seed will sprout quicker if it is soaked in prayer. . \* Burnished brass shines brighter than nuggets of Personal respon-

when the instru-

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sibility cannot be discharged by proxy. Love links heaven to our earth. Dead issues create no discussion. The generous are always grateful.

Well-being is the only true wealth. The new man will have new man-Many negatives of vice do not make a positive virtue.

The criticism of the sermon often uproots the good seed. We need to do God's work more than He needs us to do it.

The flowers of rejoicing bloom on the

tree of righteousness. To lose one of our trials may mean to ose all our rendere - , Bread and better miss the behave There are to a tree

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It is b than to l The m God is division of the second The power of the pulpit is great, but

that of the person is greater.

Honor is one of those things that he that seeks it shall not find it. A man's greatness is often exhibited in his self-imposed restrictions. It is easier to see the way we ought to go than to go in the way we see. -

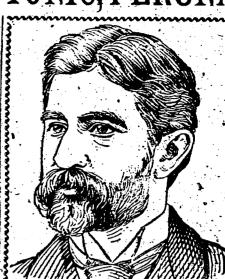
We are all willing to trust God to feed us if we may choose the food. He who fits his shoulder to the yoke is fitting his brows for the crown. It is easy to make men measure up by shrinking God's standard down. The life will go right when the compass of conscience is adjusted to the

Pole-star of Christ. Government Antograph Collection Uncle Sam is not especially interested in autographs, but in his big library at Washington he has a good many letters and papers signed by some of his most distinguished nephews. All these manuscripts, which were not well cared for until a few years ago, are now being intelligently classified and preserved. Harper's Weekly says there are twenty-five thousand docu-

ments of importance. The Washington papers are the most valuable. They include documents written and received by the first President; the reports from the secret service agents during the Revolution, letters from Rochambeau and state pa-

The John Paul Jones papers fill eight volumes of the special kind of letterfile in which the national collection is being arranged. There are thirty-five volumes containing the proceedings of the commission formed for inquiring into the losses, services and claims of American loyalists. Another interesting colonial relic is of much earlier date, the record of the Virginia company covering the years from 1619 to 1624.

Mayor Peter Force, of Washington, and turns the management over to his cold his great collection to the government. The West is represented by the literary remains of Schoolcraft, secretary to General Lewis Cass, and some | who were heroes yesterday is that they papers and letters of Cass himself.



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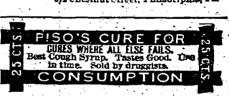


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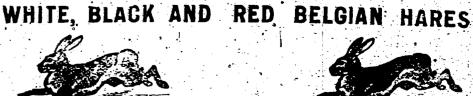
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