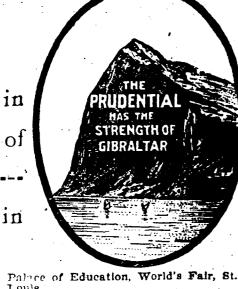
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HEROIC BUT EFFECTUAL.

"Boozy" Flinders, as the neighbors alled him, was an idle, dissolute felw, with a wife a great deal too good or him. She bore with patience his nd took in washing to help him earn e living. But one day Boozy came ome more intoxicated than usual. e threw himself upon the bed witht stopping to take off his shoes and

way, and she resolved to administer uitable punishment. She procured once a large gunnysack, ripped it e of her husband, rolled him over came on deck filled with wrath.

"Whiwhat's all this?" demanded

300zy, rousing himself and beginning it round. wife was too busy to answer

wielded by an arm which n developed at the washboard, indignation. Whack! whack! whack! For the first few moments Boozy

roared in anger and tried desperately to free himself, but it was of no use. The tough gunnysack held him securev. And still the blows fell. Whack! whack! whack! whack!

whack! From blustering he went to plead-

"Oh, for pity's sake, Marthy," he begged, squirming and wriggling, "let up! Are you tryin' to kill me?" "No! (whack!) I'm reforming you! (whack!) You lazy, drunken (whaca. vagabond, I'm giving you (whack!) what you've been needing (whack!)

for a long time!" Whack! "O good gracious, Marthy! Ouch! work! Opch! Don't, Marthy!" "If I'll stop now and let you out of new leaf and be somebody after his?" demanded his wife.

"I will!" he promised, thoroughly ber now. "So help me!" She ripped the gunnysack open again perhaps as much as to that of the eighbors Boozy kept his promise.

Vicarious Industry. "Your husband doesn't seem to like work very much," said the summer

marder "That's where you wrong him." said the woman with the sunbonnet on. I "He likes work fine. Only he always wants it done by me or one of the g'rls."—Washington Star.

Some politicians think they are hon-

-The region near the Persian Gulf is rature there being 11 degrees

A SHARK ON BOARD.

Among the incidents of shark fishing narrated by J. F. Keane is the following, which occurred in a small bark on the home voyage from India. A shark was sighted astern, and the second mate immediately lowered a hook for the big fish. In less than a minute he had secured the shark, and with the aid of the man at the wheel. had landed it, "a gyrating, floundering, somersaulting, slapping and bang-Then Mrs. Flinders' patience gave ing creature on the monkey poop." Gratings, coils of rope, man at the wheel, second mate, and everything not built into the ship were slashed en, spread it on the bed by the round in a mad jumble. The captain

the mate, jumping down from his perch on the poop. His first haul on Six or eight hours later, when she the rope produced an ominous snapthought he had had enough sleep for ping of the shark's jaws. The next her purpose, she rolled him over on pull brought a writhe of the body that his face, and with a stout, serviceable so jammed the shark into the narrow rawhide, borrowed during the interval, | passage that the second mate's only prospect of moving the fish was to take hold of it bodily and attempt to turn

Then ensued a hand-to-fin contest. The man's first attempt to carry his turned out abortive. In less than ten a mass of red paint just laid on, rubbed him across the vermillon. knocked him among the blues, and then wiped him all over about ten square yards of the white side of the house and bulwarks, also newly

painted. A scientific attempt to collar the shark by the tall was met with sounding smack across the second mate's face. Then followed a heelsover-head splashing, dashing struggle which was sustained on both sides with fury. At one time both combatants appeared to be hooked by the jaws to the same hook.

How the man kept his leg or arm out of the shark's mouth no one can explain. Foot by foot, straining, springing up and down, and tying knots in themselves, they came toward Don't! I'll quit drinkin'! I'll go to the end of the passage; and when at last they reached the open deck the one had become almost indistinguishthat sack will you promise to "rn over able from the other, so similarly and completely were they besmirohed with combinations and shades of the various colors among which they hed

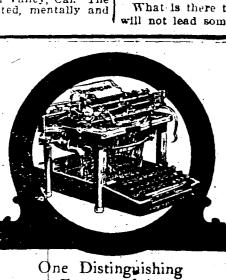
wallowed and fought. The man conquered. The captain's wrath had given way to roars of laughter. The dead shark was thrown overboard, and the hero of the adventure rs. Flintlers never had occasion to was ordered to scrape every particle of dminister another dose of her medi- the spolled paint off and repaint it with his own hands.

> Keeping the Duke Quiet. outside waiting to see you, sir. American magnate—I can't see him just now; there's a directors' meet-

"If you keep him waiting he may not like it." "Well, give him half a million to keep him quiet."-Life.

You all laugh about women denying their ages. Once in three or four hundred thousand years, you hear of . man doing it

What is there that silly enthusiasm will not lead some people to do!



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WILD FLOWERS.

With motley colors, starry forms, In them the sunset skies are found That follow after storms; And blurs of crimson, blue and gold,

Their graceful chalices unfold, While 'mid the dead leaves pile and pent Humbly they live and die content.

Huge caks above them lift their heads And drop the acorn, shed the leaf, The harvest field far round them sheds Plenty in many a sheaf, And they, half fragrant, brighten earth, Low in the shadows where there's dearth Of pain or pleasure, love or life, Far from the world's mad, ceaseless strife.

They speak no message, act no part. They have no works to show; Deep hidden here they touch no heart, And do not ask to know; Yet if one meet the eye of man It all unfolds the Master plan-The Power that painted this fair bloom, For man can have no futile doom. -Charles W. Stevenson, in New York Observer.

The Decision of the Emperor

your orders, sire!" "Yes, general. There will be no reprieve," said Napoleon quietly,

with a frown, and his chin on his A momentary gleam of satisfaction, nay, triumph, for an instant flashed across General Lazelle's face. It did not escape the eagle eyes of Napoleon, which saw everything.

"A clear case of desertion?" queried fapoleon sharply. "Yes, sire. He, a drummer in your wn' guards, was found hiding among the rocks near the Somossierra Pass after yesterday's engagement.

'Found by whom, general? By his own corporal. The prisoner "One of my guards, too," said the ly forward, quickly beating the charge.

age, geenral. 'Eighteen."

"Send his corporal to me immediate-

It was the day after the Somossieres Pass engagement. The enemy had been i



KNEELED AT NAPOLEON'S FEET.

routed from an almost impregnable position by the combined forces of the Spanish and French. A superb dash will stand out conspicuously in the his- passive.

tory of the peninsular war. be thought of it. "My brave guards, it was you who

won the battle, not I! Ah! my guards. They are magnificent," he thought. He sat at a small table in his tent. Writing materials were at hand, and he had just signed the deserter's death warrant. The plain black chapeau was at his side and his uniform was that of a general. There was nothing to indicate his high rank save the Legion of Honor which decorated his breast, and that wonderful face with its fierce eyes and square jaws, which, once seen, were never forgotten. "You summoned me, sire," said a voice, interrupting the Emperor's train

sent stood at the sainte "Yes, corporal," returned the Emperor, looking up. "Ah! Corporal Gavairre," he added, with an almost imperceptible smile, "still at it?" "Still fighting for my Emperor, sire, Heaven grant I may yet go through as

The grim old martinent, who had tain Gavairre." fought in numerous engagements, was a favorite of the Emperor's, Gavairre stood motionless, but pale. Napoleon Go.'

"I want particulars of the deserter." The gray shadows of the early down said Napo.con, closely scanning the fea. 'crept stealthly over the camp. Faint tures of the corporal. "What is his sounds of life once more began to be

"Gavairre, sire," A slight tremor passed over Napo-

"A relation of yours?" "Son, my Emperor." leader flashed and seemed to piece Gavairre through and through.

Then came silence.

noticed it.

Again the hawklike eyes of the great | daged, approached a ready dug grave, General Laselle, there for the purpose

"It is unfortunate, my corporal." There was no answer, save for the jerky, labored breathing of Gavairre. The tone of voice in which the last words were spoken meant volumes. The corporal could have borne a tor-

rent of abuse. The stinging, blting sar-

casm was worse than anything.

"Repeat all you know," said the Emperor, coldly. "A corps of your imperial guards stood at the entrance of the Somossierra Pass in the early _ours of yesterday morning," began the corporal, In halting, measured tones. "A volley of musketry rang out, followed by another and another, right down the ravine. The guards paused, and drew

Emperor sadly. "I thought they were! A cheer rung out, and the men, dauntall proof against fear. What is his rd for a white, were thrilled. They began to advance. The drummer still best the charge with his right hand-"He is young, but-well, general, he his left was shot away. The men must pay the penalty-at dawn to steadily marched on, and then they saw their beloved Emperor on his charger. That instilled them with fresh courage. They rushed the ravine. In the excitement and meles the drummer, in the thick of the shot and shell, lost his head—and, well, sire, you know the rest," concluded Ga-

> The hitherto impassive countenance of the Emperor kindled with momentary enthusiasm.

vairre, white as death.

"I remember the incident, corporal. Who was the drummer?" "My son, sire."

"Your son is a brave fellow. How came he to desert?" "It was his first taste of shot sire. He confesses he tried to run away." "Does General Lazelle know of the Somossierra incident?"

leon's face. He remembered the goneral's intensely satisfied expression when the death warrant was handed

"He never mentioned it to me, my slon. It was unjust. Gavairre," put In the Emperor suddenly, what I ask troops. you is for no ears but yours. Perhaps it may be irrelevant to the subject and contrary to strict military discipline,

but-I am Emperor.' The last words were proudly said. "Listen! Do you know if your son has offended General Lazelle in any.

Lazelle had risen from the ranks. In those days promotion was swift, however humble the soldier's birth. "Sire, they are rivals in the game of love," answered Gavairre.

The exclamation escaped the Empefor the enemy's trenches by the pick por almost unawares. In a moment he of Napoleon's guards and Spanish in- gained complete self-possession and fantry had carried the day-a day that was once more calm, inflexible, im-

"Sire, sire," cried the corporal, aud-The Emperor's heart kindled when denly, forgetting all save his son, or in whose presence he was, and flinging military discipline to the winds by kneeling at the Emperor's feet: "a-

word from you, my Emperor-"Gavalrre! You forget you are corporal in my guard," said Napoleon

In a moment the man rose, and once more stood at salute, pale, motionless. Silence once more. Nothing could be heard but the thumping of the corporal's heart, which beat as fast as his son's drumsticks.

"The warrant for his execution has been sent in. I signed it half an hour ago, my corporal." began Napoleon at length. "He must pay the penalty, if only as an example to others." of thought. The corporal for whom he

"As you say, my Emperor." "That's all, corporal." The man turned to go.

"One moment, Gavairre." Napoleon wrote a burried note, sign ed and sealed it. "Deliver this to the head of your many campaigns as I have already son's guards at once. I promise nothing, mind you-hold out no hope, Cap-

"Captain, sire?" "You are captain from this moment.

heard; men moved about and guards were changed. Presently the steady but muffied tramp, tramp of eight men. with loaded rifles, a captain, and a prisoner with his right arm bound, his left in a rough sling, and eyes bannear which stood a group of silent men, among whom were Napoleon and him and held it as security."—Phila-

of seeing that all was properly carried

"Halt!"

The prisoner was deadly pale. He showed no other sign of fear. He stood still and erect to be eight rifles leveled at him. "leady!! The compand rang out sharp and clear.

"Present!" "Fire!" The volley was simultaneous. The smoke rolled slowly away. The prisoner remained standing,

calm, motionless, but, if possible, paler "What has happened?" whispered Lazelle. "Some one has blundered."

"It is well," said the Emperor, calm and impassive as ever. "The rifles were loaded with blank cartridges. Gavairre's punishment will suffice, The shock has been great" "But, sire," expostulated the gen

eral, in a fever, "it is---"Silence, general; it was my order!" thundered the Emperor. Lazelle saluted, meeting with difficulty the hawklike gaze of Napeleon

HAD THE NURSERY ALL RIGHT

The sun was just rising.

But Twas for the Propagation o Flowers, Not Bables. . The anxious mother rings up wha she thinks is the day nursery to ask for some advice as to her child. She asks the central for the nursery, and given Mr. Gottfried Gluber, the florist and tree dealer. The following conversation ensues:

,"I called up the nursery. Is this the nursery?" "Yes, ma'am."

"I am so worried about my little Rose." "Vat seems to be der madder?"

"Oh, not so yery much, perhaps, but lust a general listleseness and lack of "Ain'd growing righd, eh?"

"No. sir." "Veil, I dell you vat you do. You dake der skissors and cut off apoud two inches vrom der limbs, und---" "What-a-at?"

"I say, dake der skissors and cut off aboud two inches vrom der limbs, up den turn der garten hose on for apoud four hours in der morning---' "What-a-at?"

"Den der garten hose on for apoud fourhours in der morning, und den plie - lot of plack dirt all around, and shorinkle mit incegt powder all ofer der top---"

"Sir-r-r?" "Shprinkle mit insegt powder all ofer der top. You know usually id is noddings but pugs dot---" "How dare you? What do you mean by such language?"

"Noddings but pugs dot chenerally causes der troubles; und den you vant to ash der rose mit a liquid brepara-tions I haf for sale—"

"Who in the world are you, any-"Gottfried Gluber, the florist."

"O-o-oh!" (weakly). "Good-by."

EXPANDING BULLETS. These Found in Cronje's Laager Had

Belonged to English, Perhaps in some respects the most extraordinary revelations in detail concern our ammunition. We learn from the evidence that at one time we were reduced to two or three boxes of Mark II. ammunition, so that if A look of anger passed over Nape | there had been a war with a continențal power we should have been obliged to fight with expanding bullets, a proceeding all the powers had condemaed as barbarous. We made 66,and then had to condemn them because they were dangerous to our own

These revelations, by the way, raise | them.' a moral issue of some importance to Lord Roberts' reputation. Sir Henry Brackenbury explained that Mark IV. it was found to be dangerous to the hidden by a taut cloth which the work. ed your integrity," said the doctor, user in a hot climate. "We had ev- | men had stretched across. ery intention of using this bullet and British army all over the world; and ping round the staging. I suppose the' secrecy. I think 66,000,000 of it up to March canvas below me gave me a feeling of "I will not have you arrested," said

81, 1897, had been delivered. * * • comparative safety. About noon one the doctor, as he dragged his neighbor the actual value as a fighting force of The reason why we did not use the day I took a step backward to look up from the cellor, "nor will I expose you, the much vaunted Cossack cavalry, expanding bullet in South Africa was at some drapery which I had just re, on condition that this is the last time says the army and navy register. The not The Hague convention, however, painted. My foot couched only the you trespass upon your neighbors in conclusion was, to use the language but because the Mark IV. ammuni- air, and I fell into the canvas. tion, our expanding ammunition, had proved unfit to be used in wer."

in chief in South Africa, must surely and looked round with an interest in have been acquainted with these facts. I the quality and strength of the can-Yet on March 11, 1900, he wrote to was and the way in which it was fas-President Steyn to complain of two tened that you may be sure was sin- draw from him the name of the gullty sum he put into his pocket and purthings the abuse of the white flag cere. and the discovery of explosive bullets. (Parl. Paper, Cd. 122, 1900.) "A large strength of the fastenings; they were quantity of explosive bullets of three of rope, tied round big knots in the different kinds was found in Cronje's cloth, and strong enough to hold a laager and after every engagement horse. But the canvas itself was with your honor's troops. Such frightfully thin, and was mildewed breaches of the recognized usages of in spots. I turned ever on my face war and of the Geneva convention and found myself staring through a are a disgrace to any civilized power. rip down to the marble flooring of the A copy of this telegram has been sent rotunda, a hundred feet below. to my government, with a request that it may be communicated to all neutral ly, but mentally! Every time I moved

President Steyn replied that the bulhe had only been prevented from using I should be spread out below. because they were dangerous to the user!-London Speaker.

Wasn't Sure Which. Scottish minister, taking his walk early in the morning, found one of hit whole leg shot through the canvas. parishioners recumbent in a ditch drew?" asked the minister. "Weel, I dinna richtly ken," answered the prostrate one, "whether it was a wedding or a funeral, but whichever it was. if was a most extraordinary success."

A Good Scheme. rope that curied near my fingers, but "How on earth did you ever get a it was several seconds before I dared messenger bey to deliver your note to let go my hold on the canvas for a and bring back the answer so quick?" "I took his dime novel away from delphia Press.



ripe," said the grocery- [man, producing his order book and sinking into the kitchen rocker with sweet'nin', but it might do for the a sigh of content, "Fresh picked from the tree, sound in wind and limb an' free from vice. Want some?" "Who told you you could sit down in that chair?" demanded the pretty

"Nobody," replied the groceryman. "but it looked easy. I was tol'ble sure I could do it if I tried. The hard work'll be to git up again. How's the girl this fine chilly summer mornin'?" "What girl?"

"You, loveliness." "See here," said the pretty cook, you're too fresh to keep. What are the cherries worth?" "Thirty-five a box."

"Keep 'em!" "They're worth that, but we've got em marked down to two boxes for a quarter. Full quart boxes; six of 'em would come noar fillin a gallon measure. Tradin' stamp with every box. Say, Evelina, didn't I see you a Sunday afternoon in the park in a blue hat?"

"I went out in the country a Sunday afternoon.' "Well, I seen some girl in a blue hat. I was drivin' in my ortermabubble an' I couldn't stop, but if it had be'n you an' I hadn't be'n in a hurry I'd 'a' give you an invite to take a

ride. How many cherries do you want?" "You can bring me a couple o' boxes if they're any good. If they air't you'll have the pleasure o' takin' 'em back. Would you like a pliler for your

"Don't trouble," replied the groceryman. "It's kind o' you to offer, but I can't stay long anyway. I jest | thought I'd run in an' see if there wasn't nothin' I could do for you. Honey?"

scorn and indignation.

A FALL FROM THE STAGING.

"I had an experience once that near-"Spill white naint on it?" asked the paint almost anything, from a portrait is so likely to work reform. to the sky plece in theater scenery."

And then he went on to tell the story: of elaborate painting that had become intently. dingy, and needed retouching. I was

work on-a frail-loking affair, which while I bring the pork.". almost turned me sick when I arrived! The old doctor quietly obeyed in tunda, looking up at the dome, a hun- fat meat was hoisted out to him. dred and fifty feet bove me.

"'I shall be so dizzy I can't hold a to be small in these things, so I've left brush,' said I to the carpenter. We're going to spread a big canvas, this small window. 000,000 rounds of explosive bullets, | under the staging, for the rotunds is in | use all the time, and you'd be spotting everybody below with paint un- a man of whom better things might

> and still more relieved when I had "I had been at work nearly two days pected rejoinder the detected rogue

of cloth as I settled down into the Now Lord Roberts, as commander hollow. I lay there flat on my back,

"There was no doubt about the fas-"I was comfortable enough physical-

something would stretch and tear. "Of course I yelled for help, and aflets had been taken from British ter a time I heard answering shouts troops, and it has been officially ad- below. The canvas was sagging down mitted that some of these bullets had in the middle and straining and squeakbeen used in South Africa. But what ling along the edges. I figured out that is to be said of a field marshal who it would take the workmen at least describes "as a disgrace to any civil- two minutes to climb into the dome, ized power" the use of bullets which By the time they got to me I thought

"I tried to move up the incline of ach, and pushing with my feet; but the in connection with which challenges to 20,000 men to oppose the crossing of attempt widened the rip in the can- "all comers" are issued. Here one can the river. vas. Sugmenty, as I pushed harder often witness a pitched battle between with his feet one foot and nearly the "I could hear the scream of women Where have you been the night, An below. My finger-nalls scratched and clawed the rough surface, but of course made little impression. They simply kept me from slipping quite so fast. Then I heard the steps of men on the scaffolding. They let down a

sufficient time to grasp it. "Finally I got both hands upon it, and they dragged me up the incline to

"I say we've got in a lot of white clover honey. I know you don't need fam'ly. Eighteen a box. No? Well, include felt under and at the sides of you say somethin', then. Laundry the ralls, wood-filled car wheels, steel soap-Mother's Marvel-washes the and wood ties resting on sand and most deliket fabrics 'thout crockin', cork-lined floor planks. Low rails on shrinkin' or runnin' down at the heel deep wooden stringers proved the most Eggs? Fancy pedigreed eggs—real effective. shell—no celluloid imitations. Any

"You may bring me two dozen eggs

make. Oh, and I want butter. Two spark impresses the image upon the pounds o' butter an' a couple o' bunches o' sparrergrass. I guess that's tions of the eye in health and disease, all. Was you in the park, honest, a making it possible now to follow the Sunday afternoon?"

"Sure thing. An' there was a girl in a blue hat there, too. I wouldn't

string you, Evelina." "Don't you think you're smart!" "I wouldn't be to blame if I did. Most everybody else does. So you think that will be about all, do you? Say, the nex' time you make a date with me an' don't keep it it'll be the one at the starring and the other at cause I've lost my memory, I tell you the finishing point. At the start the

"Well, I was there," said the pretty cook. "You wasn't, though." "Come off." "I was, honest."

"Wel, I missed you, then. I stayed

around for-" There was the sound of a footstep beyond the inner kitchen door and the groceryman jumped hastily out of the chair and began to write in his order book. "Cherries, eggs. bakin' powder. lemons, coffee, butter an sparrergrass," he repeated in businesslike ones as the lady of the house entered. The pretty cook gave him a look of "That all? Thank you."-Chicago Daily News.

EEFEEFEEFEEFEFFEFFEFF EFFECTUAL PUNISHMENT.

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That the condemnation of a man's ly whitened my hair," said the artist. own conscience is the most effectual the accumulation of dangerous electric punishment is well illustrated by a man in the big leather chair. "No; story which the Louisville Herald it was something worse than that. I prints. For the sinner and for the just was just starting out to earn my liv- man the worst torture is mental, and to take any charge. ing with a brush, and was willing to for the sinner no other merited torture

Parkhurst was returning from a visit | tention to do so, and while attending "One of the public buildings in the to a patient, he heard a whisper from strictly to their own husiness, is furcapital had a big dome, and on the one of his cellar windows, which had nished by the history of a climbing ceiling of the dome was a great deal been removed. He stopped and listened plant which grows in the Philippines. "So you've come at last, Jim," mur-

meat barrel, and precious little there "They erected a staging for me to is in it, too. Here, you hold the bag with my outfit and stood in the ro-! structions, and layer after layer of the

one piece. Now, lend a hand, Jing, for "'Oh, that will be all right!' said he. It's easier getting in than getting out Dr. Parkburst had recognized the voice as that of one of his neighbor's, less we had something to protect have been expected. Therefore, he thought it proper to give him a lecture "I felt relieved when I heard that, before he lent the required assistance. "I am sorry, neighbor, that you are climbed up into the dome and found reduced to this strait, and I must conammunition was abandoned because that the entire rounds below was fess that I have never before suspect. Facts the Japanese Learned Before

with solemn gravity. At this unex-

making it, in fact, the bullet for the when I began to get careless in step- broke down and begged for pardon and going ahead is shown by the fact that,

After that night Dr. Parkharst told that the custom of the Russian govthe story dozens of times, often in the ernment was to furnish each Cossack very presence of the conscience-strick- in Manchuria with a fixed sum for the en man, but no persuasions could ever purchase of a horse. On half of this

SPORTS IN GERMANY.

His course effectually reformed the the remainder. The money given for man, and was better than any public the purchase of fodder was treated in

Wrestling and "Heavy Athletics" Are Most in Favor There. Wrestling is one of the most nonular forms of athletic exercises in Ger of the Russian officers found guilty many, and it seems as if the heavy of seiling powder to the Chinese and and muscular build of the Germans putting sand in its place. peculiarly adapts 'hem for this kind of sport. The general public inter number of troops under the command prets the word "athlete" as meaning of Kouropatkin was misrepresented, a wrestler, weight lifter or "strong so that money might be made by drawman." When the English style of ath- ing supplies for fictitious warriors. To letics was introduced into Germany it make full allowance for centingencies was termed "light athatics;" wrestling the Japanese estimated the number of is termed as "heavy athletics." . In Russians they would encounter on the every town there are many clubs in Yalu as 40,000 in all and sent 60,000 dulging in "heavy athletics," and nu- troops against them. It was found in merous public contests are arranged, the end that the Russians had only science and brute power-see an "all comer" of stupendous build, probably a butcher, brewer or furniture remover, laid flat on both shoulder blades in the most approved style by a little a trip to Europe for him this mornwiry fellow as slippery as an eel. On ing. the occasion of the world's champion ships held in Berlin, an open arene, roofed only in the center, where the wrestling took place, was erected, with tiers of seats for the public all round timply a dose of sodium bromide for As Inck would have it the weather he same complaint.—Philadelphile proved boisterous and the public shy

of the fair; the championships ended

creetly decided to "leave tow s"

The distinct compounds from coal tar have increased from 454 in 1894 to 695, not less than three hundred of the present products being dyes.

The sound-deadening arrangements tried on the Berlin elevated railway

A new camera of great importance, photographing for the first time the interior or back of the eye, is the proand a can o' bakin powder, half a duction of Dr. Walther Thorner, of dozen lemons an' two pounds o' col. Berlin. A telescope-like focusing glass gives accurate focus under the mild llumination of a kerosene lamp, and "Never you mind what I'm goin' to a flashlight ignited by an electric plate. The pictures show the variaprogress of disease step by step.

With the special purpose of securing more accurate records at automobile races than can be obtained with a stop-watch, the Mdrs Company in Paris has constructed an electric apparatus, which is said to give excellent results. Two small boxes, electrically connected by wire, are placed wheels of the racers touching a wire stretched across the track cause a needle to form a dot on a band of paper driven at uniform speed by a chronometer. At the finish the wheels, in a similar manner, cause another dot to be made on the same paper. By measuring the distance between the dots the time elapsed is ascertained.

About a dozen years ago, M. Richter showed that the mysterious fires in benzine cleaning establishments are due to electricity, which produces sparks as pieces of wool are drawn from the combustible fluid on cool or dry days, and he found that the sparks could be prevented by adding magnesium oleate-even as little as 0.02 per cent—to the benzine. The reason of this remarkable effect of the cleate has not been understood. It has now been investigated by G. Just at Karlsruhe. and he finds that the conductivity of the benzine is very slightly increased. this change being sufficient to prevent charges. In pure benzine an electrode the diluted oleate solution it refused'

An interesting instance of the man-Late one summer's night, as old Dr. | the growth of plants without any inand which has recently been described by Professor J. W. Harshberger of pleased enough when I got the job of mured the voice. "Well, I've found the the University of Pennsylvania. At an early stage in its career the plant, grow at the ground, severs its connection with the soil, and thenceforward lives with its roots at ached to dead bamboo canes. It develops, in addition to other leaves, dertain pitchershaped leaves, into the cups of which it sends a second set of roots. A specles of small black ant frequents the pitchers, and incidentally carries into them minute fragments of decaying wood and leaf mold, from which the roots just mentioned derive a constant supply of food for the support of the

COSSACKS ARE A BUGABOO

Opening Hostilities. The care taken by the Japanese to make sure that they were right before previous to the war with Russia, they took the greatest pains to ascertain this manner. But I shall reserve the of the Japanese official from whom we "There was a ripping and tearing privilege of telling this story when obtain this information, that they > were "a mere bugaboo." It was found chased the best horse, he could with

> punishment which could have been de the same way and the horse left to pick up a living as best he could The result was shown in a serious deterioration in the efficiency of the Cossacks. Similar dishonesty was prevalent in the other departments of Russian army administration, an illustration of which is found in the story

The Japanese even assert that the

How His Wealth G. Ascum-Have you seen any hing of Dr. Swellman-Yes, I just prescribed

Ascum - Indeed? He's wealthy, isn't he? Dr. Swellman-Weil, I can remem-

dismally, and the impresario, unable If you are attracted by gan rou are as bad as an India. to pay the men's retainers, very dis-

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REAL ESTATE BARGIANS

Public notice is hereby given by Dominick Coraigila, Collector of the Township of Buena Vista, Atlantic County, that he will sell at public sale all the lands, tenementa, hereditaments and real estate for the year 1908 hereinafter mentioned for the shortest term not exceeding 30 years, for which any berson or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax ities therein including interest and costs of the sale. The said sale will take place at the Buena Vista Herel on the

TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, NEXT, at the hour of 2 o'cleck in the afternoon, the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the mame, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows:

North and Stokes, 20 scres, lot 1047 Weymouth Farms.
Platt, Robert J. 25 scres, corner Buena Vista and Park Avenue,
Richland.

Troubly, H. W. 2 lots in Landisville...

Yeak William estate 16 acres, East side Tuck-hoe Hoad 28 69-100 obsins Bouth of Union Road, lot 22 block Richland, 9 78-101 acres, lots 22, 23, in division of Hosanna astate, East 13 25-100 obains, South of May's Landing Road, 11 acres from Robert Pond.

Witness my hand this 19th day of July, A. D., 1904.

Taxes paid before day of sale 75 cents will be deducted from the cost.

lation and to be sold b

Dated July 16, 1904 CROMPSON & COLE, Folicitors. Pr's fee, \$8.10.

To Edwin B. Maioue and Sarah B. Maione, his wife, Katherine C. Banderson, Frank M Sanderson, Elizabeth A. Sanderson, his wife

Sanderson, Frank M. Sanderson and Florence M. Sanderson are made defendants because you are tenants in common therein. And you, Sarah B. Malone and Elizabeth A.

And you, Sarah B. Malone and Elizabeth A.

anderson, are made defendants because you claim an inchoate right of dower in the portion or shares of said land of which your husband are selsed respectfully.

S. STANGER ISZARD,

Solicitor of Complainant,

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Dated August 8th, A. D., 1904.

Pr's fee, \$6.70,

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Estate of Fannie M. McCrea, deceased.

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Shaper, Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the sixth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned. Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to applied to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts decedent on the country of the said decedent of applied to the subscriber.

under oath or affirmation, their debta demands and claims against the estate of the asid decedent, within nine months from said data, or they will be forever barred from

prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. WILLIAM F. REXPORD, Excepter, 1006 Market St., Phila. Ps. Dated August 5, 1901.

Estate of James T. Gorman, decrased,
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the eleventh day of June, nineteen
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depring the mid decedent to exhibit to the subsuriber, under cath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred

JOHN L. GORMAN, Executor. Dated June 11, 1904.

JUPICE TO CREDITORS.

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AMUEL KIRBY,

LEGAL By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of TH CHARCERY OF NEW JERSEY. SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED

To Archie Thompson, Archie Thompson,
Trustee and Dwight D. Williard.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancer of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Gustav A.
Soulas is: complainant and Atlantic City Liumber Company, George A. Elvina, Edward B. Wood, Archie Thompson, Archie Thompson, Trustee, Dwight D. Willard, George Elvina, The Second National Bank of Atlantic City, Clarence P. Thompson and Margaret V. Thompson are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of mild complainant on or before the tenth day of teteber, wext, or the said bill at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atla All that certain tract or parcel of land, in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Irving Avenue three hundred and twentytenth day of Cotober, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to forcoloss a mortrage five feet Southerly from the Southwest compared Arctic and Irving Avenues and run ther of Arotic and Irving Avenues and runs themce [1] West wardly parallel with Arotic Avenue seventy-five feet to the property line of William Ji. Taylor; thence [2] Bouthwardly along sald Taylor's property and parallel with Irving Avenue sixty-five feet more or less, to the right of way of the Causen and Atlantic Ballron's Company; thence [3] Rastwardly along m by one Thomas Porch (single) to Henry reas dated the eighteenth day of October, o, one thomand nine hundred and two ands in the city of Atlantic City, count on model is the city of Atlantic City Sulling of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, which hald mortgage was duly assigned by the said Henry H. Cross to the said Gustav A. Soulas, and you Archis Thompson, Trustee are made infendant because it is alleged in said billing that you chaim to boid title to the whole or Atlantic Railford Company; thence [3] Rast-wardly along and Company's right of way yeventy-five took, more or less to the Westeventy-five test, more or less, to the West-rly line of living Avenue; thence [4] North-vardly along said Westerly line of Irving tyonue fifty foct, more or less, to the place beginning.
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ult of The People's Built ing and Loan Asso-

driendant because it is alleged in said bill that you exim to bold title to the whole or a use part of the land covered by said morn-gage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sais under the forcelosure proceedings aforesaid, and you Archie Thompson are sade a defendant because it is aligned in said bill that you filed a bill in the New Jersey Court of Chancery praying a conveyance of the land covered by said morrgage to you, and that your interest, if any, in said land will be cut out by a sale under the forcelosure proceedings aforesaid, and you Dwight D, Willard are made defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you hold a judgment against one, George W, Elvina, who was er is reputed to have been a former owner of the land evered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a situader the forcelosure proceedings aforesai',

Townsand Godfren',

Building, Atlantic City, N, J.

Dated August 8, 1904.

Pr'a fee, 33.65.

Pr's fee, \$9.65. TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Notice is blondright, a writed strech-ment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit four against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, good and chattes, linds and enements of damuel Stoneback, an absent debtor, as the suit of Elmer P. Strang for the aum of one thousand dollars, returnable on the twenty eighth day of December nineteen hundred and three, has been served and duly erecuted and was returned on the twenty-third day of December, nineteen hundred and three, by the Sheriff of the county of At-Lawis P. SCOTT. Clerk.

ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT.

Precial Term.

On appliestion for rule to show cause, &c.

Rebecca Bhoc, administratrix of the estate of Mark Scull, having exhibited to this Court, upder oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of eald deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Mark Scull is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested she aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at & m., to show cause why so much of the said impda tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may be a sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of Naw Jersey, made on the ninth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Edward E. Wood is complainent and South Jersey Land and Transportation Company is defendant corporation, offers at private sale, in one parcel, all the lands and real estere of said defendant corporation comprising about 17,000 acres of land, situate in the Townships of Landis and Maurice River and the city of Miliville, in Cumberland County, and the Township of Busha Fists, in Atlantic County, all in the State of New Jersey, including lots in the village or Milmsy, together with hotel, rue factory, saw mill, dwellings and other improvements.

Pr's fee, \$4.15.

outs or the residue thereof as the case may By the Court.

EMABUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate,

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

Brectal Tram.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.,
Guarantee Trust Company, siministrator with the will annexed of the estate of william Rolmes, having exhibited to this Court, under eath, a just and true-account of the personal estate and debis of said dedessed, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said William Rolmes, is insufficient to pay his debta, and requested the said of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Pourt, at the Court House in May's Lending, on Wednesdey, the second day of November, next, at 9 s. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and resi estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. For price, terms, 1411
particulars, apply to
JAMES E. HOAGLAND, Receiver,
Post-office address, Bridgeton, N. J., or to
WALTER H. BACON, Receiver's Counsel, Room
Ro. 5 Pioneer Building, Bridgeton, N. J.
Pris fee, \$1.20.

By the Court.

EMANUEL C. SHAMER, Surrogate.

Dated August 13, 1904. TOTICE TO CERDITORS.

urrogete of the County of Atlantia, made on he thirdeath day of August, hineteen bun-red and four, on the application of the untersigned, administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the hald decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under onthi or affirmation, their debts, de-

Boaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education for the Township of Hamilton for furnishing materials and eresting a school logge in May's Landing, N. J.,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ing a school Bones in May's Labeling, R. J.,
until Anguet II, 1804, at 8 o'clock p. ms. Address bids, "Proposals for building school
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Landing, R. J. Pigns and specifications can
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Dated August 11, 1804.

District Clerk.

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By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery, of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Creacie C. Majone et. als are complainants and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of the complainants on or before the tenth day of October, next, and in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is filed for the partition of certain lands situate at South Atlantic City, late in the Township of Egy Harber, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, of which one Watson Malone died selzed of the legal title.

And you, Edwin is Malone, Katherine C. Janderson, Frank M. Sanderson and Florence account with this bank. It will bear three per cent, interest compounded semi-annually, and to which you may add from

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Steel Speciadist, at low at low at low at large relieves all inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the stomach, protects the membranes lining the stomach, protects the membranes lining the stomach, protects the little of principles.

Estate of Charles Oldreyd, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shades, Burregate of the County of Atlantic, hade on the thirtieth day of July, hine-teen hundred and four, on the application of the undereigned executers of the said deseases, and cures had breath, sour ristence of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta, deceased and claims against the said decedent, within nine months from anid fasts, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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Public notice is hereby given by Clark W. Abbott lector of the Township of Hamilton, Atlantic County, the will sell at public sale all the lands, tenements, hereditam and real estate hereinaster mentioned for the phortest tel for which any person or persons will agree to take the same

and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of

FOR TAXES.

sale. The said sale will take place at Library Hall on the Sixth Day of September, Next,

at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate so to be sold and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows, viz.:

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mouth Road.

Bovard, Bells lots 7, 8 block 233, May's Landing Impravement

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Batista, 8, lot 39 block 28, May's Landing Improvement Co......
Cassel, Anna H, lots 23, 25 block 24, Pomona.
Clark, Joseph B. lots 25, 41 block 183, May's Landing Improve-Improvement Co.
Clemons, L. J. lots it block 139, May's Landing Improvement
Co.

Lots it block 14, 5, 5 block 5 May's Landing Im-Clements, Henry H Joss & 4, 5, 5 black 5, May's Landing 1m-

Crawford, Mary B. 5 acres, let & Edwins.
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Gillingham, H. W. 101 2 block 21; lot 2 block 27; lots 41, 43 block
83, May's Landing Improvement Co...

Gooman, Barah lots 49, 50 block 34, May's Landing Improve-Hauso, Adolph C. iot 22 block 4 Gehring plan.
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Hingher, Lilian Opera House corner Main Street and Mistletoe Avenue, house and lot Main Street adjoining Opera
House, house and lot rear of Opera House.
Hutchinson, B. B. lot 48 block 171, May's Landing Improve-Hearton, George Str. let & Brook 182, May's Landing improvemen
Jennings, Harry lots 2, 2 block 59, May's Landing improvemen

Jennings, Harry lots 2, 3 block 59, May's Landing improvement

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Jenkina Isase G. Jots 1, 5, 8 block 31, Jeffries plan

Johns, Clars J. lot 55 block 25, tract A. Industrial Land Development Co.

Jones, C. Mrs. lot 30 block 1, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Jones, C. Starine E. lots 31, 33, 35, 37 block 103, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Jones, W. J. 59 acres, lot 60, Mispah.

Jones, Sallie B. 20 acres, lot 1035, Gloucester Parms.

Jones, Anna L. lot 1 block 12, Pomona, lot 15, block 26, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Kears, Anna E. Sousé and lot Nerth side Third Erreet adjoining Sacres, Abbott, house and lot Second Street adjoining J. Estelow.

Kellam, Margaret T. lots 43, 45, 45 block 37, lot 2 block 12; lot 8 block 25, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Kirkbride, A. M. lots 7, 8, 10 block 7, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Link, Angust lots 1 to 8 inclusive, block 12; lot 18 block 101, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Long, Mary T. lots 1, 3 block 29, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Lapinta, Samuel lots 465, 47, 469, section C, Atlanta Land Co.

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Lapinta, Samuel lots 161, 9 block 17, May's Landing Improvement Co.

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Leitner, Fred. 5 acres, tract 25, Risley plans.

Loveisce, James J. 20 acres, lots 316, 317 tract 25, Risley plan.

McLain, Francis 5 acres, lot 154 tract 14, Risley plan.

McKenna, Elian O. lots 1, 2, 3, 4 block 24, May's Landing Im-

provement Co: scent, Mary lot &, block 145, May's Landing Improvement Maden, Theo. Z. lot 5 block 141, May's Landing Improvement

Diock III; lots 1 to 3 block 17, May's Landing improvement Co.

Meyen, Louise lot 32 block 17, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Mirsky, M. D. Medion 46, 49, 60, 61, lots 33 to 60; section 65, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 22, 24, 26, 20, 51, lots 33 to 60; section 65, lots 3, 10; section 54, lots 1 to 12; section 44, bispab.

Jion 56, lots 9 19; section 56, lots 1 to 12; section 44, bispab.

Pike, Irwin W. lots 39, 40 block 11; lots 12, 12, 14, 15 block 3, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Petrone, Francisco lot 363 section C, Atlanta Land Co.

Patten, John E lot 31 block 73, Jeffries plan.

Pestton, J. S. lot 35 block 5, truit A, Industrial Land Development Co. Pettinger, John J. 15 acres, land Weymouth Road, formstry
Bhoogh place.
Pickney, James A. lot 27, May's Landing Improvement Co...
Query, Margaret lots 7, 8 block 28, May's Landing Improvement Co...
Query, G. B. lot 27 block 29, May's Landing Improvement Co...
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Rape, C. N. 25 acres, house and land East side Esteliville Road, and North of West Jersey and Seashors Railroad.

Smallwood, John P. 7% acres, farm at Carmantown.

Shough, Mary estate house and lot North side Third Street, adjoining Hammel.

Shough, Stacy 14 acres, Kesrs place, Weymouth Road; 30 acres, Ireland lot, South River Road.

Stanger, Noami lot 11 block 21, May's Landing Improvement Co.; let East side Enteliville Road adjoining Coventry.

Stones, Emmas F. lots 13, 15, 18, 20, 21, 22 block 168, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Stout, Edward lots 3, 4, 5 block 11, May's Landing Improvement Co. Boulis, Frank lot 35 block 38, May's Landing Improvement to Sculis, Frank lot 35 block 38, May's Landing Improvement to Schwarts, Frank Mrs. lots 42, 44, 45, 46, 47 block 48, East's Land-

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WHERE M. M. WHERE LEE M. Days 100 May's Landing Improvement 100 York. Feter 8 serve, lot, 500, france & May's Landing Improvement 100 Yeals, Charles & 10 to took lift, May's Landing Improvement 100 Minnerman, Walter's acres, Since Paster's Landing Improvement 18.00 Linuscriment, Many lot offic treats 8. Ristor, Paster 19.00 Local Landing La

CLARK W. ABBOTT. Tax Collector.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1904.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President, ON. TREODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

For Vice-President, HON, CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS,

of Indiana.

IF PARKER converted the entire Demofatic party to sound money with a brief legram, what a reformer he would

e creed of immediate cheapness is reed of ultimate decay. The Amerpeople have proven that protection

IT took the Republican party eight years to convert PARKER to sound money. How long will it take him to convert the at Swain's -Adv. Democaatic party?

PROTECTION cares first of all for the risan, knowing that with him the untry will get both the art in its hast form and the article on the most

HE United States has now the largest production, the strongest homequest of markets abroad. It is a result marsh hen and wood-duck in this State opens

THE chief objection urged against DOORE ROOSEVELT is that he is unely dangerous to the success of the mocratic ticket.

FREE trade would banish industries, hange skilled mechanics for cheap knobs or cheap cultery. It would ct a knowledge of the useful arts to

is its lack of patriotism. It prides on having as much consideration people at the uttermost ends of the th as for the people of its own country. Dairy.—Adv. that careth not for his own hath

ces has begun for this campaign. It v be admitted that the prices of Ameror soye years or ever since the enact-DINGLET USTILL TAW. It may

itted that the Republican tariff responsible for the advance in Mr. DINGLEY, the author of that promised that it would advance ices. It was intended as an act to adnce the price of American labor from eign competition. As all the products the American market are the products American labor, it is only reasonable that these prices should increase in something like the proportion that the price f labor increased.

The Democrats have noted the increase n the price of meat and eggs, and corn and potatoes, which enter into the food products of the people. They have not hoted the advance in the price of labor. Perhaps they have not been able to find the proof of this advance in the cost of labor. If they have not been able to find rgh proof, we refer them to the last rert of the Bureau of Labor of which REGLL D. WRIGHT is the executive d. Mr. WRIGHT was appointed Comoner of Labor by President CLEVE ed as partisan in any sense. He has t concluded an investigation regarding the subject that has been made in this

or work declined from 1890 to 1894 and hat from 1897 to 1903 there has been a constant and steady increase in both.

ges higher, enrnings greater and say. larger than in any other years of e Democrats who are complaining

that commodity is American labor. e the wages of working men in Eng have been constantly on the in-

ages paid, as compared with 1894, ted and the Democratic tariff policy w prices was inaugurated. That id bring low prices and the lowes. was for American labor.

End of Blood Blatt.

"Two physicians had a long and simborn to with an abbus on my right long," writes aughes, of Duffinit, his "and gave me yearshoot thought in time had some port I tried Dr. King's New Die More the control of t

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunohed Tesether for Quick Reading. Ribow Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.-Mrs. Daniel McCinre is visiting relatives and

friends at Gecan City. Miss Grace Jenkins is visiting relatives and riends at Philadelphia. The County and Township highways were

Milk shakes and other Summer soft drinks at Jenkins' Main Street Dairy.—Adv. Miss Edith Anderson is entertaining Miss Maude Row, of New York City. The interior and exterior of the public

school building is to be repainted. Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L.W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, County School Superintendent Samuel D.

Hofman was a visitor Wednesday. Mrs. George Ripley and granddaughter, Miss Sara, spent Tuesday at Atlantic City. Reg Harbor City, it is stated, is to have Refrigerators loe chests and pump boxes lined with galvanised iron or tin a specialty

Miss Catharine Anderson was the guest of Hammonton friends from Saturday unti Mr. and Mrs. George Sandville, of Philadel phia, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. William

Visitors say that May's Landing is one of the beauty spots of the country-a veritable "Par-

Call at Swain's store and see the new iabou saving novelties in tinware. Prices within The season for shooting reed and railbirda

Mrs. D. E. Issard who had been visiting Mr and Mrs. A. J. Brunson at Plainfield, N. J., returned home Monday.

Mrs. C. Kunkle, of Philadelphia, and Miss Carrie Shaw, of Harrisburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Troub. Give Swain & Son a call and you can b supplied with any article in the housekeeping line at prices that are right.—Adv. The County Capital Cornet Band have

placed an order for a new set of instruments to be delivered in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Baker are entertaining Mrs. Dr. Raleigh and Miss N. Raleigh and Mr. Willam Raleigh, of Berlin, N. J.

Mr. Melvin H. Morse, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is here to spend a brief vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morsa. Pure Salem County milk, best quality prosurable, and cream delivered to your door The trains depart from this point, upper

Mr. Lowis Barrett is lying periously ill at the

The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, sailed from Philadelphia Wednesday

for Fernandina, Fig., to load lumber for Phil-The Ocean City amountion will hold anniversary exercises on Sunday, 21st inst. A. Umpire, Haselton; Scorer, Taylor.

I find nothing better for liver derangement and constinution than Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I. P. AwnREWS Det Moines Lows. For sale by Morse & Co. Arty.

Mrs. Lydia Evans and Miss Ritz Troub are home from a pleasant three weeks' solourn mong relatives and friends in Nosthern Mrs. Ora Breeden and soms, John, Milton and William, and daughter, Miss' Marion, of Bradford, Pa., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Anna Mattix and Miss Ethel Bowker and Mesura John Thompson and E. L. Miller made up a jolly is anch party to Somers Point aboard the launch. Isabel last Monday.

when the tornado comes the house will drop. See L. W. Cramer, agent for the Tornado Insurance Compr.ny, Our rates will satisfy

The Schooner, S. S. Hudson, Capt. Daniel F. Vaughn, from Pigeon Cove, Mass, is discharging a car go of paving blocks at Philadelphia. Chartered sand for Lynn, Mass. Sherif Kirby, in the presence of Law Judge Highes and County Clerk Scott will draw the penel of petit jurors for the Sep-

how, a for mer resident, who is superintendent tendered his resignation and would move to

The M. E. Mite Society will meet in regular nonthly session at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lique next Tuesday evening. An staborate program of entertainment is under liable to cause typ'

To be sool as possible when your house is on fire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. en years from 1890 to 1900. It is the No cost for the information. Remedy no ist careful and exhaustive investigation good unless applied before a fire burne your taminated by m

furniture or house.-Adv. pit at the M. R. Church to-morrow morning It shows that wages and opportunities at 10.30, and presch from the subject. Some thing Lacking." In the evening at 7.80, Pastor Ridout will preach the third of a series of ser-

Pastor Crist will preach in the evenin, v at 7.30 from the subject, "The glorious desi lay of God's children." The public is cordial V invited to attend these services.

The mid-Summer meeting of the Presby an Mite Society, held at the residence of and Mrs. James Baker last Tuesday evenii 18 proved one of the most pleasant socially the history of the organization. Followin, the transaction of routine business, an exceponal program of entertainment was renlered and a bountiful supply of refreshments

Cards are out announcing the marriage of r, Lewis M. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, former residents here, to Miss Catharine E. Skidmore, a well known and copular Brooklyn young lady. The wedding ecurred on the eighth inst. at the home of he bride in Brooklyn. Mr. Adams has many warm friends here who extend hearty congratulations and well wishes for long life,

In seven years, from the passage City, made the run from Ventner to May's Architect S. Hudson Vaughn, of Atlantic cent. as measured by the price per and 54 per cent. as measured by in the remarkable time of two hours. Capt. Yaughn had as his guests on the return oruses his pagents, Capt. and Mrs. D. F. eat Democratic tariff year, the year Vaugha and his grandfather, Hon. S. S. Hudthe WILSON-GORMAN tariff law was son. The return trib was also made in a little less than two hours.

Miss Irms James was the hoston at a reception held at the residence of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. James lest Wednesday sven ing; given in honor of Miss Rebects Bour-cois, of Estleville, and Miss Anna Betell, of Philadelphia, who are the guests of Wiss James. A pleasant social evening was enfull justice was done a hountiful supply of refreshments. These present were the 1 fol-lewing: Miss Georgie Wolfs, if New York; Miss N. Raleigh, of English Miss & Abous Distriction of Bulertie; Miss Anna Resell, of Philadelphies Mor. Bullgei of San in High

COUNTY GRADUATES

Hoffman Will Award Diplomas at Commencement to be Held at Pleasantville in October. The following graduates and post-graduates

have successfully passed the examinatins prestribed by the course of study for the County Public Schools, and will receive diplomas at the annual Commencement to be held in Red Men's Hall at Pleasantville, in October next; Graduates-Ethel Archer, Neille Freeney, Amelia Irelan, Edna Lee, Leonora Lutia, Mamie Price, Virginia Riley, William North, Marien English, Eva Dennia, Ethel Hickman, Joseph Hickman, Emma Sampson, Gertrude Loeds, Jens Pedersen, Warren Ryon, Ella. Howenstine, Teresa Ashley, Alice Smallwood, Arden G. Wilson, Clara A. Anderson, Alma B. Smith, Bella J. Smith, Plorence M. Scoy, Thomas E. Leeds, Emms Mathews, Albert Grunow, Henrietta Henschel, Rosa Gaupp, Annie Kiensie, Nellie Shaner, Arthur Smith, Arabella Caywood, Clyde Taylor, Raymond Poulkrod, Leon Norcross, Rens Norcross Bessie Hand, Bessie Langham, Llizabeth J. McKgene, Mabel Abott, Lewis Ballard, Adon R. Burnham, Harry Dilks, Edna Dilks, Lissie Doughty, Rulia May Highee, Amelia Steelman, Mattie M. Steelman, Margaret Evans,

Post-graduates-Blondina Litke, 'Florence Somers, Emma Smith, Anor L. Leeds, Lillie C. Highee, Charles Mathia, G. Sydney Reed, George Huber, John Huenke, Katie Krebs, Ada J. Beiter Mafgaret G. Stewart, Beatle Endicott, Rachel McCoy. The program of exercises for the commeacement is under preparation and the hopor members of the class of sixty-five will

be announced later. Vineland Outclassed.

In an interesting game at Pastime Park last Baturday afternoon the Regulars made pie of the Vineland team, defeating them by the score of 12 to 3. The visitors were unable to connects with Luderita's shoots and that tells the story of defeat and victory.

A. Krie. Ib. G. Doudero, H...... 0 1 . 2

J. Kyta ff...... 0 1 H 0 0 Earned runs, May's Landing, \$; Two base residence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McClure | bits, Morey 2, Soth; Three-base hits, E. Ab-10; Vineland 6; Hit by pitched ball, Than the line so established. Passed balls, Belamy, Abbott; Time, 1 h. 34 m.

BASE HITS.

Snyder's aggregation has collapsed. Tom Stewart is a star at third sack. Tamo is catching a good game for I tucksho There will be blood on the moon, at Tuckaboe this afternoon.

Harry Smith is playing a great third and batting hard for Clayton, W. A. Abbott, Al. Abbott and A. C. Applegate were out of the game last Saturday. Stieneder, of Vinciand, is carrying his right wing in a sling, the result of being hit

Frank Breder, crack third bandhan of

Ber Barbor City team, will jofh the Philadel. phia National League team Melt Monday on consecutive game last Saturday after noon,

defeating the crack Olney Field C',ub, of Philadelphia, by the score of 10 to 2, The Regulars will journey to Tuckahoe this afternoon and meet the ter ,m represent' ing that burg. That a battle royal will be fought for supremacy is her .rd on all sides. Over one hundred neeter a will accompany the Regulars to Tuestanos

A Timely V Farning.

Secretary Henry M itchell, of the State Board of Health, has ft sewarded the following letter of warning to local boards of health

"It has been cone usively demonstrated in recent years that of ims and oysters which are taken from water J polluted by sewage are aoid fever, and inspections and laboratory ex aminations made under the direction of this Board have shown that in certain localitie s in this State pysters and dams are taker i from waters which are conware, and that shell fish grown said waters contain colon bacilli bers, and that when thus con-

or futtened in 14 Jarre near sey are unfit for human food. Your att ition is respectfully drawn to the sacts, and to advise that a careful in be made by you of the methods fattening oysters in your disthat action be taken to prevent the oysters and clams which are either This Board will, upon request, assist

inquiries which you may decide to production of shell fish." Evil Doors Pay Penalty for Their Crime. A s percial session of the Court of Quarter Seesion a was held here Wednesday with Law Judge Highee presiding. These cases presented by District Attorney Abbott were dis-

pased of by the Court: Gust: avus McCann, convicted of the sharge of indicency, one month in the County Jail. John Pillon, alias "Kid" Williams con svicted of amaulting his wife, one month in the

mesors and other materials from t'as barber 231.1 ft. East o'f Kentucky Ave. and 1014 ft. thop of Jacob Freundisch at Atl antic City, was convicted and sentenced to serve one

beed months in the County Ja' ... William Napier, convicted of larceny, was entenced to serve one year it state prison. Brennan was found guilty of in-

Suduved Bates to Buston via Heas sylvania Britistal Account G. A. R. Matte ant Enoumpment. On account of the National Ent ampment B. A. B., at Boston, Mass., Append 535 to S.
1886, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. mpany will mpany will

sell excursion tickets to Boston, Mass. from all stations on its lines from Augus at 18 to 15, motusive, at greatly reduced re ites. These tiskets will be good for return seave Boston not earlier than Aus 16, nor later than August 20, inclusive . when excouted by Joint Agent at Boston. Upon deposit of ticket with Joi at Agent on

secured to leave Boston to Septen abe # 80, in-The Both Pentity . A little trilly potentimen reed its : Time h more strilled, finishally ant printy bolis have paid the duck benefit.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

CLASS OF 1904 NUMBERS SIXTY. MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

County School Superintendent Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

If current reports are to be believed, a New

York syndicate will ereot a \$200,000 hotel on the ocean front, between Columbia and Talla; hamee Avenues. The New Yorkers are endeavoring to secure an option upon the Jeffries-Turner tract, with a frontage of 500 feet on the ocean, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made the proposed hotel will be erected and opened for the 1905 Spring season. As a result of Donation Day last Sunday at St. Nicholas's Catholic Church, Father Mo-Shane, the rector, announces that upward of \$1,500 was received during the morning service. The interior of the church at Tennessee and Pacific Avenues, is unfinished, and the clergy of the parish hope to raise the \$38,600 needed to complete the edifice during the remaining Sundays in this month and Septem-

The hotel men are preparing to comply with City Council's recent demand for the erection of additional are sucapes. Council first set August 1 as the time for compliance but rather than have an agitation that might be injurious to business interests in the height of the season, granted an extension of time to October 1. Many contracts have already been placed. The Councilmanic reselution requires an exterior exit for each one hundred suests. After crashing into fish pounds several

niles off the city front at midnight Tuesday, and nearly sinking with a party composed of Councilman Edward S. .. ohnson and friends the yacht Loui Allen, owned by Robert Delaney, of this city, struck a bar while entering the inlet, losing her rudder and nearly capsized in the rough sea. A rocket notified the life paying station of the party's peril, and the coust guards succeeded In taking the peacengers of and floating the yacht. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big-

Not until Tueslay did it become known that this city only escaped an ice famine en, Sunday last by the running of a special train 1 of ice-laden cars from Philadelphia to the re-2 sort in the middle of the day. The reserve 2 supply and all the ice three plants could turn o out under high pressure proved inadequate 0 to supply the unusual demand prompted by Taylor, rf....... 9 2 0 0 0 lee Company sent an emergency call to Pail-A bill prividing for the paving of Atlantic)

A venue was introduced in Council last Monday night. Asphalt or bithulithic pavement is to be laid its entire length. The West Jersey and Seashore Railroad agrees to pave, sprinkle and keep in repair for all time twenty-one feet occupied by its tracks and: pay \$200,000 toward the expense of paving the rest of the street. The total cost is estimated at \$946,000, of which \$150,000 is to be paid when ! the work is begun, and the remainder in annual instalments of \$5,000 for ten years.

guards and the wonder is that a greater num- the low land and improve it. with a severe attack of inflammatory rheu-, bott; Sacrifice hits, T. Stewart, Soth; Bases ber of fatalities have not been recorded. stolen, Soth, Luderliz, Stowe 2. Taylor 2 Their duties could be made less arduous and Steineder, Belamy; Bases on balla, T. Stewart, bearides fool humanity would be better safe-Tamo, Gilliam; Struck, out by Luderita, '8; gua.rded if it were possible to establish a Tamo, 4; First base on errors, May's Landing dang or line marked by roped-joined buoys 4; Vinciana 4. Hit bases, May's Landing and a heavy penalty for infringement over

Comure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1798 At lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. There is a well-founded impression in business circles that the Public Service Corporation, owner of the trolley lines in Camden County, and of nearly all of the trolley, light and telephone systems in the upper part of Adv. The company Ali. My owns a large property at Beitie and Obio Av. den concern that the puschase of a Ca. previously owned it. The prewho effect that the Public Service : vio light ing to secure control of the elect. monoply, and will eventually reach ou

the sewerage play, thoth of which are proteway Jubbery and larceny made by Thomas dial con. is Jr., of Philadelphia, who alleges the long, prospedefendant gave him knockout drops and rob- stream of time. night, Robert C. Sapp was held in \$8,000 bail ifis was still suffering from the effects o ng." Lawyer George A. Bourgeois and A. J. he had been robbed, entered security for the

Property in this city, both real and personal, including that subject to exemption, is worth \$48,640,800, according to the annual report of the Beard of Assessors sent to Council and approved by that body last Monday night; The exempted property is rated at \$1,285,650, eaving a net assessable valuation of \$47.402. 150, an increase over last year of \$508,780. There has been a readjustment of values all over the city, with a night reduction on the Cheless ocean front, where land has not been developed. In accordance with the Supreme Court's decree that the long-allowed annual exemption of \$500 for firemen, veterans, mill tiamen and veterans' widows is unconstitutional a total of \$118.100 the city previously lost is added to the duplicates this year, mak-

ing the net actual gain in taxables, \$499,680.

Atlantic City Realty Transfers. Clerk's Office for the week ending 12th inst. 3 Alfred C. McLellan and ux. to Edward .B McLellan, 432 100 ft. North side Ventnor Ave 48 ft. West of St. Davids Place, \$1. Jeremiah H. Nixon, Trustee to William E

Gordon, 40x150 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 183 East of Connecticut Ave 61.5x150:ft, South side Pacific Ave. 171 ft. Rast of Connecticu Ave. and East side of estate of E. Metager ecomed; 50x175 ft, West side Massachus Ave. 200 ft. North of Oriental Ave. \$305. William Allen and wife and others to Lewi L. Jeffrice, 81x80 ft. East side Illihois Ave. and in South side 18 ft, alley 112 ft. South of

Atlantic Ave. \$8.00 o. Ebeneser S. Ms.this and wife to Caleb E Shreve, 5x45 ft. 17 0.6 ft. North of Pacific Aver and 115 ft. East p// Virginia Ave. \$1. Julia C. Keffer to Flora G. Keffer, 75x86 ft. West side Raleig h. Ave, 100 ft, North of Vent-

nor Ave, \$1,500. Thomas 8. Kee er to Glora G. Keffer, (irreg-South of Pacific Ave.; (irreg.) West side New York Ave. 1018 ft. South of Pacific Ave.; 48x 75 it. West sid e Raleigh Ave. 186 ft. North of Ventner Ave., \$40,000, Thomas E . French to Charles A. Shaw, 88x 150 ft, Northwest corner Atlantic and Con-

nections A ves. \$22,000.

David Mt. Bryon to Della Byron. 80x185 ft. West side Chelses Aye, 215 North of Atlantic Robert J. Byron and wife to David R. lept attack of diarrhosa and Hobert J. Byron and wife to David H. sept attent of antique relief," says Byron, 30x135 ft. West side Chelsea Ave. 215 ft. have died if I had not gotten relief," says Byron, 30x135 ft. West side Chelsea Ave. 215 ft. John J. Patton, a teading citizen of Patton, Howard R. Cloud and wife to Josiah Cono.

Als. In friend resommented Chamberlain's ver. 28 x 125 ft. East side Chelsea Ave. 165 x ft. Colle. Giolera-and Diarrhosa Remedy. I North of Atlantic Ave \$1.

The installation services of the Tuscela Tribe of Red Men 'was beld in Millriffe Tue day evening. A perade was bold in which over 1000 members of that order participated The four tribes of Bridgeton, one of Peri Norris, Vinetand and Shilok took part, to Upon deposit of ticket with Joi at agent on gether with the two tribes or Miliville, se before largust \$6, and payme at of fifty Mayor Joseph E. Nowrey, of Cambon; East senta an extension or return lit aft may be bert Steller, of Glongester; D.M. Stevens, of Camden, and Arthur of Billes, of Atlantic City, were the orașors of the oceasion.

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LEGAL TANCITORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS'
L MUTION OF SETTLEMENT,
storics is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Hagriler Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on John T. Gaskill, deceased, the subscriber we expose at sale at the hotel of G. W. Norce May's Landing, New Jersey, on

TUESDAY, THE THISTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DEED AND FOUR: Lowis W. Cramer, Ercoutor of John T. Gas Hill, deceased.

Guarantee Trust Company, Administrator of Mary Garvey, deceased.

Frances Lynham, Administratrix of Louisa M. Furniss, deceased.

Ida Pinsker and William Pinsker, Administrators of Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased.

Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scherer, deceased. as L. Gage and Jemie A. Gage, Execu-

ors of Elizabeth Gaga, Secessed. Engel J. Smith and Mary H. Smith, Execu-ors of Engelt A. Smith, Secessed. Henry Wimberg, Executor of Louis Sigried, deceased.

Albert C. Stephany, Substituted Administrators, t. a. of Jacob Muelfer, deceased.

The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before Wednesday, August 24th, A. D., 1904, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Regular Term of said Orphans' Court. By gider of EMARUEL C. BHENER, Surrogate.

Dated May's Landing, N. J., August 13, 1904;

REDUCED RATES TO LOUISVILLE VIA PENN-STERANIA RAILBOAD, ACCOUNT BIRNIAL RECAMPMENT, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. On account of the Biennial Encampment, Caights of Phihlas, at Louisville, Ky., Aurest 35 to 29, 1904, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Louisville and return, from all stations on its lines, from August 12 to 15, inclusive, at the rate of single fare, plus \$1.00 for the round trip. These tickets will be good for return passage to leave Louisville not later than August 31, when validated by Joint Agent at Louisville. Upon deposit of ticket with Joint Agent, not later than August 21; and payment of fifty centa an extension of return limit may be secured to leave Louisville to September 15.

Millionaires's PAGF Stomach. The morn-out stomach of the over-fed miltionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horribe example of the svils attendant on the presenton of great wealth. But millona res are not the only ence who are afflicted with had stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the tollers. Dyspepsis and indigestion are rempant among these people, and they are far werse tortures than the millionaires unless they avail themselves at a standard medicine like Green's August Manuer, which has been a favorite househalf remedy; for all stomach troubles for ower thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the lorgid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitation the entire system and makes life worth living so matter what your station. Trisi bostles, Mc; regular sizes, 75c, May's

Landing Water Tower Co.-Adv. To Be Linked By Troiley, At a special meeting of Egg Harber City Council, held Wednesiay, John H. Bozarth, sepresenting a large syndicate, was granted the right of way on Philadelphia and Autwerp Avenues for trolley lines, which are to traverse twelve mile wof the streets of that city, The trolley is to co. tneet wishthat at Abscon, There have been a half hundred or more and will extend to Tuckerion and all intermediate places. The city also sold to the same

The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discovered will interest many. A run down system, or despendency invariably precedes suicide and someothing has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self-destruction take Biotific Bitters. It being a great tonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great Stomach. Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 50c, Satisfaction guaranteed by Water Power Co.—

Adv. Orange Bloscoms.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Frusbyterian Manse Wednesday evening, the strengths and James betw. Size late David English and James the Late David English and James betw. Size late David English and James the Late David English and James betw. Size late David English and James the Main Shore English and James the Main Shore English on the North-La Somers, the Main Shore Road from Somers and van van val gage of the Main Shore English of the Main Somers in the Main So

the Presbyterian Manse Wednesday evening, when Mr. Victor Burdge was united in marriage to Miss Bertha Titus, Rev. I. B. Crist was the officiating clergyman. The bride was magnificently attired in a Section at the property of Charles S. Pierson Sections of white silk, while the groom wore et. a ls. and taken in according to be sold by the conventional black. A host of admiring Mary G. Fifield, admiring SAM URL KIRBY, Sheriff.

ands of the estimable couple unite in corvratulations and well wishes for a DeWitt is When you're to buy Witc...

for the name DEWITT on eve. pure, unadultered Witch Hazel 1. making DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, b. bruises, boils, ecsems and piles. The pop larity of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, due to its many cures, has caused numerous worthless counterfeits to be placed on the market. The genuine bears the name of R. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Only Fords at This Wedding, Acmedding optemeny, in which all persons innected were of the name of Ford, was olemined Tuesday when Miss Rosie Ford married Harry Ford, both of Green Bank, The bride was given away by her father, John Ford, the bridesmaid was Miss Lena Ford and the groomsman was Mr. Augustus Ford. After the ceremony a reception followed and all the guests were named Ford. There are a number of Fords residing here,

relatives of the contracting parties, who were not at the wedding. Shot to Beare Auto Men. The man who held up automobiles enreute for Atlantic City with a shot gun near noors on Saturday last was Peter Larro, of Sim, this County. Larro, who was under the

influence of liquor when he did the shooting. was arrested and given a hearing and claimed be only shot in the air to scare the drivers as they had frightened his horses many time id caused them to run away. There being no one present at the hearing to ferce the complaint, Justice Garton, of Hammonion, made him give bonds to keep the peace and sign the pledge for one year.

A Hero Rewarded. Beach Guard Harry Zigler, of Atlantic City, was a surprised man Tuesday when Captain Buffu, of the Atlantic City Beach Patrol, preopted him with a gold medal, recording the ast that Eigler last Summer saved fifty-two ives in six weeks. The donors of the medal are said to be a number of fair visitors who the at Zigler's station.

A Snake Story. When Morris W. Odell, residing near Est Harbor City, went to his boat house early Tuesday movaling he was surprised to see a large rattlesnake. Odell grabbed a club and dealt the reptile a death blow. The snake

sessured ten feet in length, had twelve rattles and two buttons. TOLENT ATTACK OF DIARRAGE CURED BY CHAMBERIATE'S COLIG CHOLERA AND DIARRECIA-REMEDY AND PERHAPS A LIFE "A short time ago I was taken with a vio-

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SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at the hour of two e'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands and premises, situate in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as 6.11 of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

One four-room house and lot, situate in May's Landing, New Jersey. Beginning at a stone at the Southwest corner of lot No. 19 plan lots of Mary Taylor; thence (1) South fourteen degrees West fifty feet six inches to corner of lot No. 19; (3) in Southeasterly direction along line of lot No. 17 one hundred and thirty-six feet three inches to corner; (3), along back line in a Northeasterly direction fifty feet to corner; (4) in line of lot No. 19 one hundred and thirty-seven feet to beginning.

Also beginning at a stone corner being the Southwest corner of lot No. 18 and runs (1) South thirteen degrees and thirty minutes West forty-four feet to a corner of lot No. 16; thence (2) at right angles and along line of lot No. 16 one hundred and thirty-six feet to corner: (2) North fourteen degrees and thirty corner; (2) North fourteen degrees and thirt; minutes East forty-four feet; (4) binding oi lot No. 18, one hundred and thirty-six feet to

minutes East forty-four feet; (4) binding on lot No. 18, one hundred and thirty-six feet to beginning.

Also beginning at the intersection of the Southerly line of Mill Street with the Westerly line of Hanthorn Street; (1) South forty-one degrees twenty-seven minutes West along West line said Hanthorn Street one hundred and eighty feet, more or less, to corner; (3) along Gaskill line North fifty-nine degrees fifty-six minutes West one hundred and forfy-three feet to corner; (3) North thirty flegrees four minutes East at right angles with Third Street forty feet, more or less, to Southerly line of Mill Street; (4) North eighty-three degrees twelve minutes East along Mill Street two hundred and twenty feet, more or less, to beginning.

Also beginning at a point in Southeast line of Railroad Street one hundred feet Westerly of intersection of Third Street with Railroad Avenue and runs (1) South sixty-one degrees fitteen minutes East one hundred feet between division line of lots Nos. 1 and 2 and parallel with Third Street; (2) parallel with Bailroad Street South twenty-eight degrees forty-five minutes West one hundred feet to Southeast line of East one hundred feet from corner of Cape May Avenue and Second Street at a point in Bouth side of Second Street; (1) Easterly along South side of Second Street; (2) Houthwesterly two hundred feet in division line of M. R. Parsonage lot; (3) Houthwesterly two hundred feet in division line of M. R. Parsonage lot; (4) in division line of M. R. Parsonage lot; (4) in division line of Said lot and division line of Dr B. Horth side of Oak Street; (3) Westerly along line of Said lot and division line of Dr B. Illine of Said lot and division line of Dr B.

in Prespyterian Parsonage lot; (4) in division line of said lot and division line of Dr I Fraxier's lot two hundred feet to beginning Also one assignment of judgement for \$55.00. One silver watch and several notes for various amounts.
Terms of sale. Expercent, cash day of sale.
Balance in twenty days when deed will be given. For any information desired call on L. W. CRAMER, Executor.

SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN BUNDRED

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How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Heward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be sured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Testimoplals sent free. Price % cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

Mrs. Mary 8. Crick, of White Finance, writes: "I have been a dyspoptio for yourstried all kinds of semedies but continued to grow worse. By the page of Kedo I began to improve at order and of the bottles am fully backored in weight, beauth and strength and can cat whatever I like."

Kodol digests what you cat and makes the stomach sweet. Sold by Morse & Co. Add. Taken with Oramps.

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Wm. Kirmes a member of the bridge gange working near Littleport, was taken suddenly lill Thursday night with crampe and a kingdot cholers. His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the brew whit upon him and Mr. Gifford was called and consulted. He told them he had a medicine in the form of Chamberiain's Colin Cholers and Diarrhoss. Remedy that he thought would help him out and accordingly several does were administered with the result that the fellow was able to be around next day. The incident speaks quite highly of Mr. Gifford's medicines.—Hirader, Iowa, Aryas.

This remedy never fails. Keep it in your home it may save life. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

CHIGAT. HERIPF'S SALE By viftue of a writ of fiet fatial to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF

AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of, said day,

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

All that certain tract of land, situate in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey:

Beginning at a point five hundred and fifty feet Southwardly of the South line of Paciso Avenue and one hundred, and ninety five East wardly of the East line of Kentucky, Avenue said weint being in the East line of Westminster Avenue; thence: Southwardly, along the Easterly line of Westminster Avenue in front or width twenty-five feet six inches; thence Eastwardly at right angles to Westminster Avenue between parallel lines of that width in length or depth of thirty-six and seventy-six one hundredths feet on the North line and thirty-seven and sixty-seven one hundredths feet on the South line.

Dated July 9, 1904. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF BEP TEMBER, NINETREN HUNDRED

AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said dry, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, orner Anantic and South Carolins Avenues in the city, of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises.

AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

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Attantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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SATURDAY, THE TWENTY SEVENTH BAY

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And if the tide of his life runs low, He knows the heights, as the depths be And he smiles through a pitying tear.

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The man who feels is happier far-I say it aga't and again-Than ever can be, or ever are, The pitiless sons of men;

For if he sighs for his own gray woes, He sighs for another's too; If the plant of pain in his bosom grow It is covered by sympathy's dew. And after it all, when all is said, Still pity and love forever are wed! That the heart unfeeling is chill and dead

Is true, and forever is true. The man who feels is a dear God's gift To a sorrowful, travailing world; By the hands that the burdens of life Is the flag of our peace unfurled.

We need not the souls that are callous as And selfish, and wedded to greed, But the pitying tear for our fallen estate We need—and we ever shall need. And after it all, when all is past,

Tis the deed of love that alone may And the rest is chass in the winnow ing blast, In the garden of life, a weed. -Alfred Waterhouse in Success.

William and Marcia

HE little, old-fashioned building green, contained three little, old. was met by William, fashioned shops.

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Of the three, one was vacant. Be fore the coming of the brick block on it a fire?" the opposite side of the green, it had been the postoffice, but upon comple tion of the new building, Uncle Samtel that his dignity and prestige might remain unimpaired, moved across, followed by the usual crowd. of soungers and most of the business. Until then, also, the little, old-fashloned building had always been proudly referred to as "the block;" now the prefix, old, became necessary to distinguish it from its newer and more pretentious rival.

Two little signs, hanging chunindly 3lde by side above the doorways of the other two little shops, informed' those who cared to know that the occupants were, respectively: "Marcir Goodwin, Milliner," and "Willam Underwood. Newsdealer and Stationer" odd years came across the green one morning, and unlocking the door beneath the sign of "William Underwood," entered. Soon he emerged, minus his hat and coat, and after throwing back the heavy wooden shutter covering the window, began in front of the shop.

For this was William Underwood, the proprietor. Not the William Underwood whose name the sign bore; that was "Old Billy" Underwood. It was "Young Billy" Underwood sweeping the walk; so christened by the villayers for convenience in distinguishing him from his father when he en tered the shop as assistant, twenty five years before; and although his father had been dead these many years, to them he was "Young Billy" still.

And although at the time of his death the elder Underwood was considered the richest man in the county and William was his only helr, he continued to keep the little shop, seem ingly content to follow in the footsteps of his sire,

As if awakened by the noise and bustle, the door of the adjoining shop opened and a trim little woman ap peared broom in hand In response to William's "Goo

morning, Marcia," she nodded a cheery good morning, and going to the opposite end of the walk, began to sweep As the sweeping progressed and

they meared each other, the conversation was resumed. 'It's a lovely morning for so late in

"Yes; though it does feel a trifle winterish." Another silence, during which both swept industriously. Then William

the fall, William."

sald: "Squire Martin tells me that Ruth is having a splendid time in New

"I'm glad she married well off, and was able to go there. I knew she'd

enjoy lt." The sweeping was finished and for a moment they lingered in front of their doorways.

"I did not see you at the wedding." "No, I did not go." Then professional pride asserting itself, she added: "I made her wedding bonnet and the hat she wore away."

The day was "a trifle winterish," as William had sald, and Marcia having tidted up the shop, decided a fire would be necessary to remove the chill. She had some difficulty in getting it to burn, but succeeding finally, came to the front and seated herself by the window her favorite corner Her thoughts weer still of the wedding, and she sighed softly, as she

gazed out on the green. It was nearly nineteen years since she left school to assist her mother in the care of the shop. Theirs was the only millnery shop in the village then, and there both With a "Good morning, friends," was plenty of work for two pairs of he pulled up his horse. hands. When her mother was seized with a shock, they moved into the rooms upstairs, that Marcia might

Ten years ago she died and Marcia was left alone. For a time she had ostoffice, the crowd which formerly was what remained of Ruth Martin's lounged in front ceased to congregate wedding bell. True, the flowers were there, and she missed their noisy a bit faded and the evergreen showed presence. When the public hitching evidence of hard usage, but the purrail beneath the tree outlived its use pose for which they were intended fulness and a new one became neces- was still easily discernable. sary, the town fathers decided upon what they considered a more conven- her shop and closed the door. Willelent location for it, and the old one jam paused long enough to bestow a was allowed to remain standing as if scathing glance upon the milkman.

and gone Then came the millimer from the Among William's early customers city. At first Marcia had treated her was Judge Bradford, and as one of aimed at. advent with lofty disdain, which his oldest friends, the judge felt privichanged to resentment as she saw leged to speak.

creations of the rival establishment out mates in this world. You ought and saw her trade falling off in consequence. True, many still came to her, but they were the older ones, and at For if he weeps in that gloom of night, times she suspected that even their patronage was due to friendship-or

bor. Long ago when they swept the walk together and lingered for a moment's conversation afterward, she And after it all, when all is done, had sometimes thought and sometimes dreamed, for William was handsome when he was young. Then gossip linked their names together.

She sighed again. Together they still swept the walk each morning. and since her mother's death she had gotten into the habit of preparing to close at night when she heard him making similar preparations,

The appearance of smoke in the room brought her reverle to an abrunt conclusion, and sent her hastering to the stove. As she opened the door the smoke burst forth in a cloud, and quickly closing it she retreated to the front and opened the shop door to per-



on the old-fashioned side of the mit of its escape. At the doorway she "I thought I smelled smoke," he be gan; then as he saw the smoke: "Is

"No. it is from the store. It's the first fire I've had since last spring. and I guess the chimney is damp." "There may be something wrong with the stove. Shall I come in and look at it? Perhaps I can fix it." She looked at him in surprise. He

had never been inside the shop in his life to her knowledge. "It's most gone, now," she replied. doubtfully. "Perhaps I had better come in and

look at it, anyway. If the fault is in the chimney, I will have it attended to before cold weather sets in." She stepped aside and allowed him to enter. He first tried the damper in the pipe, then knelt before the stove and critically examined the grate. "It seems all right," he said at A short, somewhat stout man of 40 length, looking up to her as she stood beside him.

At that moment the grocer's wag the old block. Joe was exceedingly popular with the vilinge youth and his wagon usually contained a num ber of choice specimens. This morn sweeping the board walk which ran ling was no exception, and as the wagon passed, sharp eyes peeped through the open door and spled William kneeling before Marcla.

> "H'm, looks like he was proposin to her," was Joe's comment when his attention was called to it. In the discnarge of his duties. Joe visited nearly every house in the vilage, and he made the most of his opportunity. By nightfall every one knew that young Billy Underwood had proposed to Marcia Goodwin.

At about noon there began at the old block a most remarkable revival of business, which continued to increase until the close of the day. It seemed as if every man in the illage, and, a few women, found a call at William's shop necessary, and while many forgot the pretext on which they came, each one did not fall to tender their congratulations. With Marcla it was the same, exept that her visitors were of feminne persuasion, and therefore more persistent with inquiries into detail. All of which was met with denials by both of them, first with surprise, then indignation, and finally downright anger. This last finally gave

way to sublime resignation, and both were heartly glad when the hour of losing came. As he sat in school that afternoon, to young Thomas Martin came a briliant idea. When school was over he lost no time in communicating it to a few intimates, with the result that shortly after nightfall the aforesaid intimates, led by Thomas, might have been discovered stealthily making their way toward the village from the

icinity of Squire Martin's barn. William arose earlier than usual and leaving his breakfast untasted. tarted to the shop. As he neared it, e discovered that Marcia was already sweeping her portion of the walk, evidently intent on getting it ally. She did not perceive his approach until he stood beside her, then ooking up at him she said demurely: "Good morning, William."

"Good morning. You are out early "So are you," she retorted blushing rosy red.

At the point of inquiring if her fire ourned properly, he checked himself is he thought of the embarrassment would cause. He could think of nothing else to say, and after staring at her stupidly for a moment, unlocked his door and went inside, real pearing broom in hand. A milk wagon drove by, the occu-

pant of which was known to them "Celebratin', I see," he observed, and grin overspread his face as he point-

ed up to the front of the building. care for her and attend the wants of Both looked in the direction indicated. The change the night had brought was marvelous indeed. Entwining the more than enough work to keep her two little signs and joining them lovbusy, and did not feel her loss so ingly together were garlands of everkeenly. But with the years had come greens and orange blossoms, while in changes. With the removal of the the center, suspended between them,

With a scream Marcia darted into to serve as a reminder of days passed then staiked into his ewn establish-

those for whom she had made bonnets "I'm glad you've done it, William, are wicked because they are nice or since they were bables wearing the Nature never intended us to live with nice because they are wicked.

to have done it years ago, but you were always too modest She was a

handsome girl, and by ginger, she's a good-looking woman." The previous day's rush of business, which bid fair to continue, was Her thoughts reverted to her neigheffectually checked when it began raining heavily early in the day, and customers were few and far between. To William the day was intolerably long, and altogether a miserable one The little shop next door had remained closed since the unfortunate episode of the morning, and though a number came, they turned away again, unableto gain admittance. As the day wore on he found himself growing more and more anxious. Perhaps she was ill. Once or twice he surreptitiously

> could hear nothing. He looked out at the old hitching rall, forlorn and deserted, and for the arst time the realization came to him low lonely his life had become.

placed his ear to the partition, but he

He thought of the big house on the hill, of which he was the only occupant. Then he fell to wondering if she was lonely, too. He recalled her as she stood before him that morning. The judge was right; she was handsome yet. She was good as she was beautiful, too; and the village had no right to poke fun at her. They wouldn't do it if she had some one to

Next he did what for him was a most unusual thing. Going to the rear of the shop he gazed long and soberly nto the mirror. He turned sadly away. It was too late now; his opportunity had gone.

Usually he kept the shop open until o'clock, but at 7 he decided to close ind go home. As he closed the shuter he looked anxiously at the adjoinng door. He looked up and, raising his umbrella, started across the green. Nearly across, he hesitated, stopped, then turned and marched resolutely back. Straight up to the little, oldashioned building he went, and on the door over which hung the sign of 'Marcia Goodwin, Milliner," he gave a ponderous knock. There was no reply, and he knocked louder and more oldly than before.

"Who is there?" came from the in "It is I, William Underwood. Open the door."

The door opened slightly. do you want, William?" Her voice seemed to tremble. Per aps she had been crying. He pushed he door open and stepped inside. "I want you," he answered, with he assurance of a cavalier.

When, as the result of an interview vith his father, young Thomas Martin idled into William's shop the next norning and stammered an apology for the part he had taken in decorat ing the block, he was mightily surprised to receive a generous handful of candy, and to learn that it was of no consequence whatever.

Two weeks later Ruth Martin wrote ome that Mr. and Mrs. Underwood nents to spend the winter in Europe.

PLANT 3.500 TREES A DAY.

serve in Nebraska, Have a System. In the last few weeks since the lanting of trees on the government prest reserve in the Diamond River Valley, in Nebraska, began 800,000 rees-have been planted. This number covers an area of 300 acres. The planting is being done in the sand hills idjoining the nursery grounds and exending one and a half miles back from

In preparing the ground for planting furrows are plowed eight feet apart in the grass sod and the trees are planted six feet apart in the furrow, The operation of tree planting is

imple, but there are certain steps that must be carefully observed. When digging the trees from the seed beds it is necessary to handle them with great care, to prevent injuring the roots more than is necessary. The roots nust never be allowed to dry. As soon as dry the trees are set in a bucket of water and later wrapped in wet sacks in bundles of 100. The bundles are then packed twenty in a box containing sufficient wet moss to keen the oots in good condition several days if necessary. The boxes of trees are carried to the place of planting on a pack

In the field the men work in squads f three. One man carries the trees in bucket in which is enough water to keep the roots wet. He also hands trees to the planters as they are needed. The two other men use spades and plant the trees in the furrows. The planting is quickly and easily done. The spade is thrust into the sand and full length of the blade, a sidewise motions opens the hole sufficiently to admit the roots of the tree. After setting ext morning after a restless night, the tree in place the spade is again thrust into the sand an inch or two from the original opening and the sand is pressed firmly against the roots. One or two strokes with the heel firms the sand more securely, and the tree is done before people were as ir gener- planted. Working in this manner, a squad of three men plant from 3.000.

to 3,500 trees in a day. The trees are one year old Western sellow pine seedlings about four inches in height.

Auto for the North Pole. It is probable that for ages yet to ome the quest for the north pole will continue. Successive failures to find it merely seem to what the desire to make a dash" for it.

The newest idea in the direction of arctic exploration is for the use of the motor car, as was, of course, only to be expected. It is a Belgian explorer, Hendrik Arctowski (the name is deeldedly appropriate), who has been the first to consider it seriously, and his hopes and fears are discussed in a French contemporary. His ambitions are centered in the south pole, which, as we know, is guarded by land or walls of perpetual ice, impassable for ships. The use of dog sledges is also prevented by the fact that food for the dogs must be carried, which definitely limits the distance that can be cov-

M. Arctowski believes that by the use of a sufficiently strong and simple weather and consume very much less weight of stores per mile than would dogs, the pole can be reached. His present idea is to use Canadian sledges, to which are to be attached "spurred" wheels, something like the paddles of a steamer, and capable of being raised or lowered, to grip lightly or deeply, according to the comparative softness of the snow. Lightness, strength and large carrying capacity are the three main features to be

It is still a question whether things

AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE.

An Ohio Fruit Raiser, 78 Years Old, Carec of a Terribie Case After Ten Years

Sidney Justus fruit dealer, of Men tor, Ohio, says: "I was cured by Doan't Kidney Pilis of a severe case of kid

ney trouble, of eight or ten years' standing I suffered the mostsevere backache and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe wher stooping to lift anything, and

often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half box served to relieve me, and three oxes effected a permanent cure." A TRIAL FREE-Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale

by all dealers. Price, 50 cts. MONT PELEE PHENOMENA

Geologiste Interested in Enormo Column in the Crater.

For more than a year the geologist: have been speculating about the origin of the enormous column which rose above the crater of Mont Pelee early in 1903, and which had almost entirely disappeared by August. At no time did it reach an elevation of more than 1,000 feet above the summit of the vol cano proper, but when allowance is made for crumbling it is believed tha! thrice as much material was forcer upward altogether as was visible on any single day. It is not remarkable that the experts should have been puzzled by so strange a phenomenon says the New York Tribune. The latest contribution of the dis

cussion is made in Science, by Prof. Grover K. Gilbert of the United States geological survey. He regards the slow extrusion of the mass as a true volcanie eruption, its unique feature being the rate at which the lava cooled. Had this been faster or slower than it was, the effects would have been different. As it was, the molten rock was chilled just fast enough to keep it rigid when It rose out of the throat of the vol rano. Though it had a dark exterior the column was, in Prof. Gilbert's opinion, incandescent within. This expert further suggests that the loss of heat resulted less from contact with the walls of the passage through which the lava issued, or with the air, than from the cooling of the contained gases by expansion when pressure, on them was relaxed.

Whatever may be thought about the latter part of this explanation, the vere in New York making arrange to the approval of the uninitiated From the escape of steam and the rapid disintegration of the obelisk, it seems probable that it was intensely hot, and therefore had been manufactured recently—that is to say, soon after the outbreak of May, 1902, began. Prof. Heilprin, of Philadelphia. expressed the opinion two or three months ago that perhaps the column was a plug of old lara which had served as a stopper to the crater ever since the eruption of 1851. Perhaps it is to combat that view that Prof. Gil bert now writes to Science, though he nakes no specific reference to Prof. Ieilprin. Whether or not it is now feasible to obtain definite evidence on he age of the column is doubtful. The Washington geologist suggests that proof or disproof might result from an inspection of the remnant, but such an examination, even if made in the near future, might not dispel uncertainty on any other point.

After the Old Lady Again. "I hear your mother-in-law has facial paralysis. What caused it?" "She went to a photographer's and ried to look pleasant."-Philadelphia

Life of the Russian Poor. As a rule a Russian village is a fororn looking place, where the huts of the poor are made of birch logs, with upright oak or pine supports, ceiling/ of strips of the same birch and walls lined with the crude branches. In these both his actions and appearance rehuts there are only two rooms, one of corded by biographs, cinematographs which is not for every-day use, but is kept for best occasions. This room houses those sacred images so dear to the heart of every member of the Greek church, to which belong the great mass of the Russian people. The other room, serves the purpose both kitchen and sleeping room, as one of the principal ideas of comfort to these people, ice and snowbound for so many months of the year, is

warmth. In many of the peasant buts no beds are used and the top of a great stove, reaching nearly to the roof, is | tell me what appearance of your name n much-sought sleeping place. Although the conditions make dirt and the life of these peasants, they are plied: devotedly fond of bathing. The vapor bath in a crude form may be called a national institution and a not unusual picture of a summer afternoon is the village pond filled with women and children bathers.

Colorado Fish as Emigrants. The streams of the Argentine Republic, South America, are to be stocked with rainbow trout from the hatcheries of Colorado. The deal is being arranged through the Unifed States Fish Bureau at Leadville, which has obtained 60,000 eyed eggs from the Colorado Fish and Game Commis-

New Lind of Mother-in-Law "You're one of the few men I have met who don't object to his mother-inlaw paying a long visit." "Me object to my mother-in-law! I should say not!" "You get along well, then."

Paul News. Willing Victim. She--When I set my face against anything I mean it. He-Would you-er-mind setting your face against mine?

"You bet we do. And you ought to

see her boss my wife around."-St

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change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and

finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. Iam most

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MEMORIES OF GREATNESS.

What It Means to Be One of the "Great est falked About People. The Great Man was sitting in bis study enjoying a pipe with an old friend and indulging in reminiscences

of his life. For twenty years he had been in the public eye, and no man had tasted more of the sweets of notoriety. He had seen his name work its way up in the papers from the time when he was first mentioned as being "also present" at banquets to the culminating point where he was habitually the guest of the evening and saw his remarks next morning under scare heads. Scarcely a day passed but his picture appeared in connection with some po litical triumph or a patent medicine. He had posed for his picture at all

hours of the day and night, eating and drinking, speaking and thinking. He had been snap-shotted and had and in living pictures. His words of wisdom are being repeated all over the continent by gramophones and by admirers who had little more intelligence than the machines. In short, he was the man of the hour, and publiclty

could do nothing more with him. Presently his friend remarked John, you are probably the most talked-about man in the United States, and your name has appeared in more different ways before the public than that of almost any other man. Now in public gave you the most pleasure. The Great Man ruminated over his accompanying results inseparable in pipe for a few minutes and then re-

> "Well. I think that I never got so much of a thrill out of seeing my name in public as I did when for the first time I stole a piece of chalk from the teacher's desk in a little, old, red schoolhouse and wrote my name in full on the railing of the bridge on the way home."-

Boon for the Men. "Did you say he grew rich through patent of his own?" "Yes; he invented something that made a woman think she was still monopolizing the conversation-long be far too many of them altogether after she had really stopped talking."

-Detroit Free Press. If a man is entirely well he ought to get hungry enough by 5 p. m. to eat La Grippe

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IS LONDON'S CAB DOOMED? week." This was the summer "Mid-Its Cheapness and General Use Always Apropos of the cabmen's strike in London the question is being discussed whether or not the cheap cab of the world's metropolis is not doomed. Americans abroad have always wondered at the chepness and very gensomething." eral use of cabs, but it now seems that this very cheapness may be the cabby's undoing. Taking the subject up editorially, one of the London newsseason apers handled it in this wise:

"What is it makes London cabmen dissatisfied? That, you say, is easily answered. The difficulty they have in making a living at the price they have to pay at present for cabs. But why do they have difficulty in making a liv-

"Are people using cabs less just now because times are bad? Or are they gradually taking to other forms of conveyance? The Tube must have hit cabmen very hard indeed. If you want to go from the city to the Marble Arch you can do it quicker by taking the central London than by taking a cub. And this is only the first of a series of tubes which are to intersect London in all directions: "In New York the cab is the lux-

ury of the rich or the very inexperienced. You cannot go any distance under four shillings. As soon, therefore, as you have got into the ways of the place you dontent yourself with the 'cors.' Even when you arrive with luggage these serve you quite as well, for your bags are delivered by an express carrier, and give you no trouble

"Perhaps we shall get to this some day in England. If we ever do the traffic problem will be very nearly solved. Clear of the cabs and the omnibuses, substitute neat electric tram cars, and congestion would be a thing of the past-lexcept when a tram

car broke down! "If there are really a large number of cabmen on strike there must For yesterday there were quite as many cabs about as usual, and more by a good few than were wanted. That is the secret of the cabby's wail; the demand for him is not equal to the

As to the "cabby" himself. He has been written about until all the world looks upon him as a "character." The timid of both sexes fear him See them hand up the fare (with somewell as the aching that reaches to thing ever) and then scurry off as hard as they can! To people of an argu-Perhaps he would be more generally

popular if he were satisfied more often with his legal fare. But blame not the cabby for this. The system is at fault. And consider also whether, after toiling all day and catching very little, you would not yourself feel desperate enough to make a little bit extra, even by browbeating a curate or bamboosling an intelligent foreigner. He knows a bit of horseflesh when he sees it; and if he gets something good between his shafts he lets rou know it; and, what is more, he drives it as it deserves. Also he will talk politics by the hour if you catch him.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. CTRENGTH is always simple. Praise search. es out pride. Holinessis soul wholeness be in a trust.

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forsaking of guile. Every living mind must grow. Manna is better than mammon, His the fruit, ours but the faith.

Importunity leads to opportunity.

Mercy is looking for merit in all. You will need faith to fight fakes. Wealth does not excuse from work. The goats de not know they are lost. Society is often a synonym for Satan. His beauty does not depend on the baseness of all others.

None of the currents that belong to this world flow toward heaven. There never yet was an audience so small as to deserve a small sermon. The man who makes his boast in God will never have to back down. You will never have to love your enemles very long the process will kill

When the Bible has been the guide for the day it makes a good pillow for State for two terms. In a recent letter the night. Is it fair to expect to get gold out of

into the service? Some men are praying for a heav- It is indeed a wonderful medicine enly blessing who need to pray for besides a good tonic "--M. C. Butler. some earthly brains.

Some men give their wives ten cents for the church for the same reason that they buy a lightning-rod.

Men will spend years learning a trade and then expect to pick up the factory results from the use of Peruna art of living in a moment. The average boy would a good deal rather carry in all the coal next door

THEIR FAVORITE DISHES.

Gingerbre 14 for Lincoln and Buck wheat Cakes for Jackson. Queen Victoria is said to have given mutton the preference in the line of meats, and was nowise offended if of-

fered "the cold shoulder." Queen Elizabeth was very fond of roast goose. She was dining on this when the good news was brought her on Michaelmas Day that the Spanish fleet had been driven back. And ever since that fowl has been to the English feast of St. Michael what the turkey is to our Thanksgiving Day. Henry VIII. was extremely fond of

beans, and imported a Dutch gardener to raise them, as in his day they were only used by the upper classes-"a dish to set before the King." Napoleon's favorite dish was bean salad, much cheaper in his time, but equally good.

Louis XV. was "extravagantly" fond of a dish made of the eggs of various birds, which cost \$100. George Eliot, while at Brookbank, used frequently to walk over to the farm, where she purchased her vegetables, and chat with the farmer's wife

on gardening and butter making, who was somewhat surprised at the great novelist's conversation on such homely topics, and afterward remarked: "It were wonderful, just wonderful, the sight o' green peas that I send down to that gentleman and lady every

dlemarch" was written. George Sand not only liked sances, but excelled in making them. Lincoln, in the days when he did his own marketing, often stopped at a | certain shop for his favorite-gingerbread. He used to say: "It swells up and makes me feel as if I had had

Stonewall Jackson delighted in buckwheat cakes—in season and out of Ralph Waldo Emerson was fond of ple, especially that made of plums. which he called the fruit of paradise. Dr. Holmes, on the contrary, said of the peach: "When Nature has delly ered it to us, in its perfection, we forget all the lesser fruits, and if not

ound by the River of Life, an earth boin spirit might be forgiven for missing it." Charles Sumner's private secretary tells of the statesman's sweet tooth for

chocolate creams. Andrew Jackson surrendered to ice cream, at first taste, when Mrs. Alexander Hamilton introduced it into Washington; and swore his usual oath -"By the Eternal" he would have it at the White House, and he did-at the next reception. Washington was noted for his fond-

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