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to mark historic spots in the country,

are now once more agitating a move-

ment to honor fittingly General Arthur

St. Clair by placing a handsome monu-

ment over his grave. This is a proper

move, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, not because St. Clair deserves to be

honored above others who are still

without monuments, nor because he

was a great general or administrator.

He should be honored because in a pe-

culiar way he was connected with our

history for a very long period. He

was one of the first of "typical Ameri-

Born of a wealthy and titled house

in Scotland, he entered the army and

served in the "French and Indian war"

under Wolfe. Settling in the Ligonier

valley, he became one of the wealthi-

est and most enterprising of our West-

ern citizens. He served throughout

the war for independence and, though

a man of high qualities, he had many

most unfortunate experiences, though

ne was officially cleared of any blame.

A close friend of Washington, he be-

came thehead of the army, and after

ail the advice about Indian warfare

given by Washington he was utterly

defeated by Little Turtle, involving a

disaster which it took years and an-

As member of Congress, Governor

of the Northwest Territory and soldier

he had much to do, and though noth-

ing that be accomplished shines

brightly in history, he was a man of

many parts and deserves recognition.

His fall came through his polical con-

victions. A confirmed federalist, be

hated Jefferson, his superior, with an

ting it down to half its present pro-

portions. In advocating this he used

language which Jefferson could not

verlook and was removed from of-

tice. This was his fall, from which

he never recovered, though he lived

long. Losing his property, he con-

ducted a log-cabin hotel while trying

to get the State and Congress to rec-

ognize his just claims to compensa-

tion for property devoted to the ser-

vice of the country. He died at an

advanced age, embittered by his suf-

ferings and the alleged injustice done

him while he saw mediocre men gain

He died in the belief that the coun-

try was going to ruin, largely induced,

no doubt, by the fact that his own

services had been rejected. He was,

with all his limitations, a man of mer-

it, though perhaps he is known better

as the man who made Washington

swear than for anything else. The

outburst of profanity on the part of

Washington, continues the Inquirer.

when he heard of the disaster to the

Western army is declared by the only

auditor to have been almost flendish

In its vigor and sulphurous character.

However, Washington recovered his

equanimity and is loved none the less

because he was very human with all

Kasily Accomplished.

said the millionaire from the East.

"I'd like to be popular out here,"

"Wal, pard," drawled Amber Pete

'if you want the boys to think you

are any good you must kill your

"That so? All right. I'll have my

chanfieur let me run my automobile.'

NEWS IN BRIFF.

right hand were badly mashed at Crown

Point bridge by being caught between a

sheet issued by The Providence Jourhal, gets all its news by wireless tele-

graph. It is the pioneer wireless news-

paper of the Atlantic coast.

boat and the bridge.

and penetration.

acter.

-Three fingers on Edward Jessup's

-The Block Island Wireless, a little

-In the manufacture of cannon the

tendency is towards reduced weight of

gun and projectile and increased muz-

zle velocity. This gives added range

In great sorrows it is doubtless

great consolation to completely relin-

quish our will to God's will. Personal

fate and suffering is thus invested

with the majesty and sublimity on

quires a dignity of the loftlest char-

-"We may be slow in some re-

spects," says The Boston Transcript,

'yet it is doubtful if any other State

than Massachusetts a Hooker Day Committee would have returned \$5000 as the unexpended portion of a State appropriation of \$23,000. Certainly at

some State capitals every cent not legitimately spent would have been

his wisdom.

other Pennsylvanian to retrieve.

--OLD--- ‡ **FAVORITES**

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The Courtin'. God makes such nights, all white an' still Fur 'z you can look and listen. Moonshine and snow on field an' hill. All silence an' all glisten.

Zekle crep' up quite unbeknown An' peeked in thrn' the winder, Au' there sot Huldy all alone, ith no one nigh to hinder. A fireplace filled the room's one side

With half a cord o' wood in-There warn't no stores (tell comfort died) To bake ye to a puddin'. The wa'nut logs shot sparkles out

An' leetle flames danced all about The chiny on the dresser. the chimbley crook-necks hung, in amongst them rusted

Towards the pootiest, bless her,

e ele queen's arm that gran'ther

The very room, coz she was in,
Seemed warm from first to ceiling,
An' she looked full ez hay agin Ez the apples she was peelin'.

'Twes kill' o' kingdom-come to look
On sech a blessed cretur, a brook 'A dogrose blushin' An't modester or sw

He was six foot o' man A Clear grit an' human natur'; None couldn't quicker pitch a ton Nor dror a furrer straighter.

He'd sparked it with full twenty gala, Hed squired, ein danced 'em, druv 'em, Fust this one, and then thet, by spells-All is, he couldn't love 'em.

But long o' her his veins 'ould run All crinkly like curled maple, The side she breshed felt full o' sun

Ez a south slope in Ap'il. She thought no vice hed sech a swing Ez hisn in the choir;

My) when he made Ole Hundred ring,

She knowed the Lord was nigher. An' she's blush scarlit, right in prayer, prominence and power. When her new meeting-bunnet Felt somehow thru' its crown a pair

O' blue eyes sot upon it. That night, I tell ye, she looked some! She seemed to 're gut a new soul,

For she felt sartin-sure he'd come, Down to her very shoe-sole. She heerd a foot, an' knowed it in, A-raspin' on the scraper-

All ways to once her feelin's flew Like sparks in burnt-up paper. He kin' o' l'itered on the mat. Some doubtfle o' the sekle.

His heart kep' goin' pity-pat, But hern went pity Zekle. An' yet she gin her cheer a jerk

Ez though she wished him furder, An' on her apples kep' to work, Parin' away like murder.

"You want to see my pa, I s'pose?" "Wall-no-I come da signin' "To see my ma? She's aprinklin' Agin to-morrow's l'nln'."

To say why gals act so or so, Or don't, 'ould be presumin'; Mebby to mean Yes an' say No Comes nateral to women.

He stood a spell on one foot fust Then stood a spell on t'other, An' on which one he felt the wust He couldn't ha' told ye nuther.

Says he, "I'd better call agin;" Says she, "Think likely, mister;" That last word pricked him like a pin

An-wall, he up an' klat her. Then ma bimeby upon 'em slipa Huldy sot pale ez ashes.

All kin' o' smily roun' the line An' teary roun' the lashes. For she was just the quiet kind

Whose nature never vary, Like streams that keep a summer mind Snowhid in Jenoosry. The blood clost roun' her heart felt glued eternal purpose, nad everyday life ac-

Too tight for all expressin', Tell mother see how metters stood, An' gin 'em both her blessin'.

Then her red come back like the tide Down to the Bay o' Fundy, An'-all I know is they was cried In meetia' come nex' Sunday.

MONUMENT TO ST. CLAIR. Denishiers of the American Revelution Wish to Honor His Remory,

When a man is referred to as slovenly because he has dirt under his The Daughters of the Revolution; finger nalls, ever remark how you take who have done so much permanently a quick giance at your own?

GREAT INVENTION---AN OLD PROBLEM SOLVED.



New craft for the idiots who like to rock the boat. By this design the ldlots can drown themselves without upsetting their companions.—Chicago

RAVAGES OF CANCER, A DISEASE OF WHICH WE KNOW VERY LITTLE

HE British Medical Journal is issuing, week by week, a comparative statistical study of cancer mortality, dealing with cancer statistics in the various countries of the civilized world. In a recent number the United States, Switzerland and Italy are made the subjects for discussion. The figures for this country are taken from the twelfth census, and, of course, are both interesting and instructive. Cancer in the United States is said to have been the cause of 29,475 deaths, equivalent to a rate of 38.6 per 100,000 living. The regions showing the highest and lowest death rates from cancer and tumor were: Highest-Pacific coast region, 51x9 per 100,000; heavily timbered region in the Northwest, 48.8 per 100,000; Northeastern nills and plateaus, 41.5 per 100,000; prairie region, 48.0 per 100,000; Atlantic coast region, 41.5 per 100,000. Lowest-Gulf coast region, 20.2 per 100,000; South Central Appalachian region, 20.0 per 100,000; South Atlantic coast, 18.7 per 100,000; south interlor plateaus, 18.1 per 100,000; Mississippi River belt, H.8 per 100,000.

The death rate from cancer and tumor per 100,000 was: White, 66.7; Chinese, 49.4; negro, 48.0; Indian, 28.8; foreign-born, 124.8. It will thus be observed that the foreign-born whites are much more subject to cancer than native-born whites, and not only this, but those who have one foreign-born parent are more liable to the disease than the native-born whites. The statistics also show that Jews contract cancer very frequently in the latter half of life, and that the cancer rate is far higher in rural than in urban districts.

The death rate from cancer of four of the most important American cities,

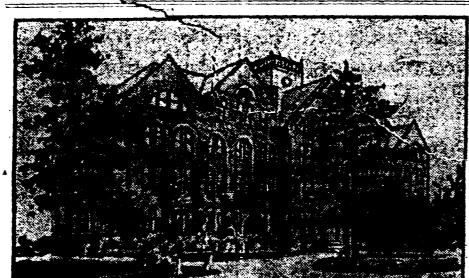
per 100,000 living, all ages, is as follows: Chicago, 63.3; New York, 84.7; Philadelphia, 73.8; and San Francisco, 112.0. Notwithstanding the efforts that have been made within the past few years to trace the origin of cancer, it must, in truth, be confessed that but a very small corner of the vell which covers its secret has been lifted. Its

etiology is yet to be discovered. Perhaps of all the well-known diseases of modern life, our knowledge of cancer is less than of any. The hopernl feature of the situation is that almost all civilized nations are vying with each other, and giving money and brains in the endeavor to solve the cancer

Y. M. C. A. TRAINING SCHOOL College Which Pends Its Graduates

Throughout the World. world exists at Springfield, Mass. It and Medical Journal. He maintains intensity which he cared not to con- is known as the International Young that one-third of all the deaths regceal. He need als high office to try to Men's Christian Association Training istered in Munich are due to heart disnake Ohio a federalist State by cut- School and from it every year young ease, brought on by the immoderate men, trained with almost military pre- use of beer, and that tobacco also

Duration of Human Life. Medical men are discussing a lecture by Prof. Pfluger of the University of school of which the general public Bonn on longevity, in which he asserts knows little, but which is exercising an that the average length of human life enormous influence throughout the is steadily increasing, says the Indi-



cision for the work to which they have claims a large percentage of the vicdevoted their lives, are sent out to time. Among forty centenarians who every quarter of the habitable globe. have come under his notice there was To India, to Australia, to China, Japan, only one smoker, while nearly all pro-Canada, to all points in the United fessed to a moderate use of alcohol. States and Europe, this school sends What Prof. Pfluger most seriously each year its graduates to become sect warns people against is the thought hers of the big army of the Young be occupied, he says, in order to se-Men's Christian Association workers. | cure longevity. Hard-working men But the young men thus sent are not who retire rarely live much longer. all natives of this country by any The German census statistics show means. The training school is rightly that in 1871 the centenarians numbercalled international. Experience has ed 147 men and 287 women, but in shown to the Young Men's Christian 1900 only five men and thirty women. Association leaders that native work. As is well known, in Munich the coners are able to accomplish more in a sumption of beer per capita is great. given field than a man who must first or than elsewhere in the world and adapt himself to the ways and cust the percentage of heart disease is toms of the people. This fact has higher. Beer has a worse influence on brought to the school students of near- the heart than either wine or whisky. ly every nationality. Visitors are as- Tobacco is better borne by adults and tonished to find full-blooded American the aged than by youth. No child Indiana, shy sons of far off Syria, should be allowed to smoke before the swarthy Italians or jolly little Japs age of 21. Wine has been said to be nursulng their studies side by side the milk of old age; it should not be with some of the best types of Ameri- used until past the noon of life. That

capable of producing. eighty odd students enrolled is a feat- temperate in all things can expect; jure of life at the Young Men's Chris- length of days. tian Association Training Behool. Again, this school is unique in the prominence it gives to sports. While in some other schools and colleges help admiring. She is so easily satisthere has been talk of either limiting fied; has such plain tastes. the time devoted to or prohibiting certain sports, the Young Men's Christian Association Training School not only gives place in its curriculum to the

At a Stage Rehearsal.

spite and venom into that word."

"I can do no better."

sealskin sacque.--Life.

annual stunt as a martyr.

"You do not in ect enough contempt,

"Nonsense! Speak !! just as you say

Once more the umpire is doing his

'plush' when you meet a rival in a

can manhood the North or South is the German census shows a reduction of old men since the war with France The cosmopolitan character of the is natural. Only the sedate and the An Obvious Inference. He Now, there's a woman I can't She-I didn't know you knew her. He-I don't; it's her husband I know. -Brooklyn Life.

> An Industrious Gas Moter. "I'm the gas man; just dropper around to see if you need anything anything out of order; any complaint

> "No, I don't think I need anythin; inst now, but I've got a complaint The meter works too hard for the company. My gas bill is entirely too big." "Oh, we don't call that a complaint Good morning.—New York Press.

against the company."

A BALAKLAVA SPECTATOR Des Moines Resident Was Near When

the "600" Took Their Famons Ride. Jas. Lallay of Des Molace, Iowa, aged and infirm, but still maintaing a military, bearing, was a British soldier during the Crimean war and was but few miles from Balaklava when the amons 600 "rode into the jaws of

Lallay was born near Newport, Polenda, Ireland, in 1838: In 1853, at the Queen's call for troops, he enlisted with the Connaught Bangers. After the war he went to Montreal, Can., where he was honorably discharged. Among his deeds of bravery may be diction.

mentioned those at Green Hill, where he selzed a burning torpedo which had been hurled into their ranks and threw it into a nearby lake, thus saving the



JAMES LABLAY.

lives of an entire company. At another time amid a hall of shot and shell be dragged a fallen comrade back of the firing line. Medals were given him for both these deeds.

Several other medals that were given him for bravery were stolen some rears ago and he is endeavoring to get

FOUNTAIN MAKES ICE MONUMENT.



What is commonly termed an fee monument is an annual formation of ice weighing many tons, the result of severe low temperature upon an artificial fountain constructed at Parkers Glen, Pa., on the Delaware river. During the warm season, for the past twelve years, this fountain, which is capable of throwing a stream to a height of more than 100 feet, has been a famous object of interest to thousands of travelers. The interest maniested in winter, however, is even more marked, because of the beauty of this immense column of ice, which stands from base to apex a stately height of 80 feet, closely resembling white

Recent London Statistics. The latest statistics, just published by the London doubty council, show that the population of that city-Greater London-is 6,581,872. There are 234,398 female servants and 15,425 male servants. The average birth rate per 1,000 of population in 1901 was 29, as compared with 30.3 in 1891-1900. 32,8 in 1881-1900, 85.5 in 1871-1880, 35.4 in 1861-1870 and 33,6 in 1851-1800. The average death rate for 1901 per 1,000 population was 17.8, as compared with 19.8 in 1891-1900, 20.5 in 1881-1890, 22.5 in 1871-1880, 24.4 in 1861-1870 and 23.7 in 1861-1860. retaries and physical directors-mem- and fear of death. The mind must The number of females over to years. of age who work is 719,331, of whom 548,721 are unmarried. Of the total population 1,202,072 Were born in the British provinces, 56,605 in Scotland, 60,211 in Ireland and 38,899 in other parts of the British Empire. The alien population numbers 79,804 males and 55,578 females. There are in the city 1,083 females for every 1,000 males. Out of every 1,000 persons of marriageable age, 367 males and 372 Temales ire unmarried. In 1900, 36,835 bache ors were married, 87,463 apinsters. .875 widowers and 8,047 widows. Of he total number of marriages 72 perent took place in the established hurch, 168 per cent in the registry fices and 46 per cent in the noncon, ormist churches.

The Touch. Not a touch of materialism in it!" copened the volume. On the first eil I reads 1442.50." "Ha?" I thought, but said nothing.

would not for the world shatter my ite's illusions.

Bright "Indeed?"

to play scientifically."

The Laziest Man.

MALL grasses on the bank waved : gently; a blundering bumblebee tumbled upon the broad face of a burdock leaf; too overladen with polles to fly; interlocked branches traced a lacework pattern on the ground, and on the bank and water was like a bene-

Ringold lay attlength beside the footpath, flat upon his back, one leg over the other, thus thrusting a very trim and well shod foot into the air, and with his hands clasped behind his head pillowed on a hammock.

He watched a spider busily spinning s thread so fine that as it was carried further and further out over the water on the bosom of the breeze its end was finally lost to sight. Such a busy little creature as that spider was, too! It positively made Ringold feel a desire to be doing something himself, just to see the spinner at work. So he lit an other cigarette and puffed steadily. A man can always find something to do when he's in the country on a vaca-

By and by the spider, evidently be lieving his aerial ship, or kite, or whatever he was making, of sufficient flying away at the end of his thread. wet. I am connected with Page & Up and up the spider soured, and Jessop. They call me their confidential away over the river; and having seen clerk." the end of his floating thread for some thousand"

"That's a fine way to cross a river," he said to himself. "Wish I could do it as easily."

Simon Sholes, the storekeeper, came What are you doing there?" he asked, his eye that impressed the Wall street casting a rather suspicious glance at man more than it did Ringold's old the recumbent figure. "Sawing wood, Mr. Sholes," respond telegraphed for the special. ed the lazy one.

Sholes chuckled rather doubtfully, and went on. Ringold knew he would telegraphing to the other side of the go down to his store and report that fiver, and Al-Cusick lived there. He Bob was just as lazy as ever. Three could depend upon Al to do just what

Dr. Newell have in sight a moment at Sholes's store. Young Sholes told favorite way to the village today! later that he guessed Bob Ringold "That you Ringold? Taking it easy?" "Oh, no, sir! I'm plowing for oats."

this time o' year, Ringold. It would be over balloons we had for the picnic just like you," said the old physician was a dead loss," said the storedryly, as he went on, his coattails flap- keeper's son. His grammar was one bing over his locked hands. "Makes these folks jealous to see a

man resting," declared Ringold to him-"Humph! Working just about as you useter, hey?" was old Peleg Mar- the delayed passengers were there. At nay's sharp remark as he passed a one side was Ringold and two men

minute later. And he scowled down at | busily at work. On the other shore a the man of ease. He remembered wagon had driven down to the edge of when Ringold had stolen his golden the water, and she heard somebody say rnaseta "Harder," was the reply. "I'm making hay while the sup shines. I'll sell tions.

you a ton at a discount, Peleg," said | They exclaimed in wonder and laugh-Ringold. He knew the old man's fail-

By and by there was another step on the path. Ringold had been waiting over the water. The wind blew directfor it, but he did not raise his head. "I thought I would find you here," said a voice scornfully. "You are, Robert, the very laziest man in the world?" "Think so?"

"I know so?" The girl tapped the patent leather toe of her shoe with the tip of her parasol. "And you mean to say that they pay you \$3,000 a year in New York.

"That's the figure." What for r

"For thinking." "And I suppose you have been thinking all this livelong afternoon that you have lain here?" "No; I've been doing better."

"What, pray?" "Watching spiders!" exclaimed Ringold, laughing and getting lazily upon his feet. Then he walked along by the girl's side. But she kept her face turned loftly from him, and that evening she went to the church sociable with the overcast sky on the other side of young Sholes, the storekeeper's son. "I like a man who does things," she

told Ringold when he complained. The last week of his mouth's vacation coincided with Ringold's hopes. To say the least, the weather was uncertain. Most of the time it rained to town," he said. "I think you ought When it did not rain it poured. The river rose enormously. The water had not been so high (these be the words of the oldest Inhabitant) since the regreat storm in '59. The meadows were affood. Where Ringold had lain and dreamed away the sunny afternoon the water was two feet deep. If he had not made up his mind to abandon a part of his ill-gotten gains the bumble. bee must have been drowned, and the ed the laziest man-Philadelphia spider had shown his good sense in Ledger. changing his quarters.

Thurday night the foot and carriage bridge went. The next morning the dam burst, and the purush of the great flood which swept the valley carried. the timbers of the railroad trestle with it, leaving only the twisted ironwork hanging to the pillars on either bank. At the village station a leng, vestibuled train had been held just in season to escape destruction. The wire told them that retreat was cut off by the less of the bridge over the ravine two miles up the road. Perforce the part mapped Mrs. Starvem. "I don't see sengers were obliged to submit to-a what there is about my table to make sconsiderable stay at this one horse him loke so much."

best known sports, but 10 constantly looking about for new ones that shall years, but it looks pretty tough at the boy of four, has already mastered it," thought Ringold. He strolled down beginning of the second season, the rudimentary principles of scient to the station, "for the privilege of see." tipe play, and is about to enter on ing a well-dressed woman and a silk the study of the more abstract forms. Tile once more," he said. Everybody The teachers at the kindergarten seemed so glad to have escaped the fraulty contract they pever met, with wreck of the bridge that they were not equal precocity. Often children reach yet troubling over the delay. All but he age of ten without having learned Tone man. He was squar, ruddy faced swhite haired, quick motioned. Ringold's eyes opened wider. He knew him. And Wall street knew him.Ringis the language of a get-rich quick wild had not quite lost run of financial interests, there is nothing so uncertain taffairs. A New York paper was watten and same thing.

"He was going home in a hurry-and I don't blame him, considering the way. O. and P. is dropping," muttered the lazy man. "And I'd bet that he won't gain anything for being held up here." The ruddy faced man thought so, too, the September sunlight shimmering up. He went down to the edge of the river which had now become a lake. "Is

there any way of crossing?" he asked. The natives stared at him. "I reckon not. A boat wouldn't live a minute in that current. And it's like to rain ig in 'fore night."

"I've got to get across now: I can'l vait." said the ruddy faced man. Where's the boat?"

"There ain't none nearer than the ea-shore—fifteen mile away. What ve had was lost in the fust flood." "But I've got to get over," declared

he man, insistently. The bucolic citizens left him. They ade up their minds that he wasn't xactly "right," Ringold went over. "What's it worth?" he asked calmly, "Put me across the river-I can get special to meet me there. I find-and

ll give you-He looked Ringold over, and finished; A hundred dollars.". "These aren't my clothen," Ringold strength, cut himself loose and went said softly. "You see, I got my own

the ascension Ringold was able to fol-low the track of the cunning insect at ruddy faced man, quickly. "I said a

"And expenses?" "And expenses," with a sigh, ... "All right. You wire for your train. You'll need it about 1 o'clock."

He strolled away as calmly as ever. rotting along the path. "Hi, Bobby! but there must have been something in neighbors and friends. At any rate he

Ringold did a little wiring himself. Luckily there was a roundabout way of years in the city hadn't changed him he was told-no more, no less.

later. Really, the river path seemed at the girl when she happened in a little must be getting into his second childhood, buying children's toys! "I reckon you would plow for oats : "And pa and ma thought them left

thing that made the girl wish Ringold was not so lazy!

Of course, she could not keep away from the edge of the overflowed mead: ows. Half the population and most of that it was Al Cusick's team. By and by other people noticed Ringold's ac-

ed not a little when a bunch of toy balloons, fastened to a strong silk thread, rose in the air and was wafted ly across the stream, wheh was yellow and angry in its central channel. But the ballons floated the silken strand. high above it. By and by the pressure of the air causing the balloons to leak, they dropped down. But it was on the further bank, and Al Cusick caught

In a moment Pingold signed him to pull away. A cord followed the silken thread over the river. Then a small, strong rope followed the cord. Several men had joined Cusick on the further shore. Ringold attached a new cable to the rope, and under the lusty "heave-hoss!" of the group on the other side the yellow manila splanhed through the flood. With it went another cord, which, when the cable was fast on either shore, was used to pull a block and breeches buoy which Ring-

old had made from a sail. There was a banner of smoke against: the river. "Your special's just in, sir," Ringold said to the ruddy faced man. "It's a quarter to 1. I guarantee you'll get across without so much as welting your bootsole."

The ruddy faced man shook hands You call at my office when you come to be something better than confidential clerk to Page & Jessop-if you want to change."

The girl heard him, and she squeezed Ringold's arm in delight. "Oh, oh!" she whispered, "Did you near that, Robert? Isn't that splendid? Yby, we can-"

"That extra thousand will furnish a pretty decent flat-in Harlem," finish-

He (after a tiff)—Going home to rom mother ch? She-Yes, I am: He-Huh! What do you suppose she'll say to you?

Then He Made Up.

She-She'll say: "I told you so."-New York Weekly. A Misunderstanding. "Mr. Kidder thinks he's funny,"

"No," replied the sarcastic boarder; 1. "If it looks as mean and small to "there's hardly enough here to make a

> "A canary bird? How can a canary bird joke?" "Oh, beg pardon. I thought you said 'choke.' "-Philadelphia Press.

Labor Poorly Rewarded. D'Auber-I only got \$25 for that

painting.

Friend-Well, you didn't put much work on it. D'Auber-What! I grees you neve sew me trying to sell it-Philadelphis.

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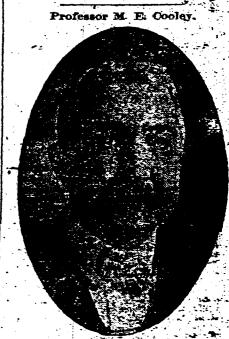
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Dysentery.—The Kaffirs and Zulius make use of the root of the geraplum, of which there is said to be a number of varieties, all, however, of equal therapeutic efficacy, in South Africa, in the treatment of dysentery. They simply chew the root, but the British army surgeons give it in the form of a decoction in milk. The remedy is re-ported by those who have employed it to be a real specific, no failure to cure within thirty-six or forty-sight home being recorded-Medical Record.

Breathe Through the Nose A nose to be normal must be used constantly. If it is not so used, the mucus membrane congests and madually blickens from hypernulrillon. Air landied through the nose receives from twenty degrees to forty degrees of heat and becomes at least two hirds as terrated with meisture, and thus the nost be come a most effective germ filter. The mouth has none of these directors, and when it is used for breathing the lungs must receive many serves and nings may receive many serious and auffer, lainry from the temodified sty. When the Immense mortality from lung diseases is considered, the importante of this subject the better be realized. The writer hand me, general results better in the treatment of respiratory. diseases since the use of this method —American Medicine

Hydroghobia. Do not attempt to persuade yourself or friends that there is no such thing as syden phobia. You may be then ful that there is so little or it, see it is one of the most horrible of all lisenses, and one that most people know, the least about 11 a mad dog is seen coming toward you you may of his course to blie anything. He is in fact, delirous. If you are conscious of this and have presence of mind yes may easily escape his fanga by stepping to one side or dodging behind an obstruction. When a friend is bitten the dog should not be killed for then you destroy all evidence as to whether your friend is liable to have hydrophob'a. Simply confine the dog until after symptoms settle the fact positively as to whether the dog was mad at the time the bite was given. The disease may develop in the person bitten within three weeks, or it may not develop under six months. A serious objection to dogs is danger from hydrophobia. Danger is greatest with small children who are apt to play carelessly with



these pets.

Am Arbor University leader Tho has been elected dean of the engineers ing school of the Wisconsin University.

Mastodons Not Long Gode ?? Captain A. Newth of San Francisco. whaler recently touched at Banks Land, discovered in 1819 by Sir William Edward Parry and named after Sir Joseph Banks.

"I encountered some aged Eskimos," said Captain Newth, "who in a perfeetly candid way and without Any. motive for deception told how their grandfathers had seen mastodon alive. I talked at length with these old natives and nothing could shake their stories. They said they remembered when young of having their grandfathers talk about seeing a few of the big animals. I warked inland and found innumerable skeletons of the mammoth or mastodon: In many? cases the skeletons seemed to me note to have lain there for ages. They. were too fresh looking for these I. do not see any reason for doubting the aged Eskimos' stories."

All Out "I was looking for you and your antomobile yesterday on the speedway. but you weren't out, were you?" "Huh! I was out three different ways. First I was out in it, it is was out of it, and when it many struck a tree and blew up L was out on it about \$600."-Philadelphia Let

From an Author's Journal I've got to write an interview with haven't mentioned my name in a weeks.

My new book is now ranked among the best sellers. (I bought up the en-Ire first edition myself.) I have come to the conclusion that

look quite "literary," but summer's oming on, and I feer I'll be comselled to have my hair cut I may go abroad this season s, about ten miles from the home mill rond. I good rest and some of my fool restore imagine Carrie in the lates St. - Atlanta (Sections).

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ES-TATE FOR TAXES.

- Pu'llic notice is hereby given by H. C. James, Collector of tle Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, that by virtue of a tax warrant issued on the twenty-third day of June, by the Township Committee of said Hamilton Township, he will sell at public vendue all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinaster mentioned, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the taxes assessed against the same for the years 1901 and 1902, with the interest thereon accruing, and all costs, fees, charges and expenses in relation to the levy, assessment and collection of said taxes. The said sale will

Tuesday, the Eighth Day of September Next.

at the hour of two o'clock p, m, at Library Hall in said Township. The said lands, tenements, here hamemts 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 porcel, are

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Hurst, George W. Lots 9, 11, Block 146, May's Landing Improvement Co...... Hand, Martin V. 1% acres, part of James

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Jones, Sallie R. Lot 1033, Gloucester Jones, Catharine E. 20 acres, Lot 1063, Gloucester Farms. Johnson, Fannie E. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, Block 17. May's Landing Improvement Co..

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Nelson, Geo. B. Lot 15, Block 87, Tract 3, L. E. Jeffries plan...

Nace, Erwin K. Lots 7, 8, Block 216, May's Sanding Improvement Co...

Naylor, Mrs. Win. Long 12, 18, Block 35...

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O'Neill, J. J. Lot 5, Block 8, Tract A, Industrial Land Development Co.....

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Landing Improvement Co......

Veal, Charles M. House and Lot East side Misteltoe Avenue and West Jersey RH Vincent, Mrs. F. W. 19 acres, Lots 175, 176, Tract 14, D. L. Risley plan

Landing Improvement Co.
Weldner, Edwin G. Lot 21, Block 31,
Tract A, Industrial Land Develop-

White, E. M. et. a), 5 acres, Lot 502, Tract 35, D. L. Risley plan
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H. C. James, Tax Collector,

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laroor City, N. J.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Motice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executrix of Eather A. Foster, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogais and reported for partial settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on the twenty-fifth day of August, 1903.

Dated August 15th, A. D., 1303. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Christian A. Gross. Executor of Thomas R. Jones, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Thomas R. Jones, to bring in their debta demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any author therefor against the said executor. action therefor against the said executor.

CHRISTIAN A. GHOSS, Executor.

Dated August 15, A. D., 1903.

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A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. William McLaughlin and Lee) In Tjectment. Henry Huhn and Zema T. Rule.

within the time aforesaid.
Rule entered this 29th day of June, 1903.

WM. M. CLEVENGER,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Let this rule be entered on the minutes of CHARLES E. HENDRICKSON, Judge.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF ATLANTIC, SS:

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By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

STONE AND CEMENT PAVING. Dated July 11, 1903, NORMAN GREY, Solicitor, 61. Pr'2 (ee, 113.53.

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Sarah M. Broadhead and Joseph E. P. AbCott executors of Joseph Broadhead, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the
County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the
creditors of the said Joseph Broadhead, to
bring in their debts demands and claims
against the estate of the said decedent, under
oath, within nine months from this date, or
they will be forever barred of any action
therefor against the said executors.

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Dated July 25, 1908,

JOSEPH THOMPSON, Ati'y.

ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

William R. Stewart & Clay I attachment.

On Contract.

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Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach
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William McLaughlin and Lee Land Company, Land Company.

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Sheriff to the writ issued in the above states wit of William M. Clevenger, whereby it has been made to appear that the defendants. Zema T. Roach, Joseph H.

Roach and Edilb M. Roach reside out of the state country of Atlantic, and that process cannot be served upon them, and that this scilon is one that is demonitared local, and the state of the country of Atlantic, and that process cannot be served upon them, and that this scilon is one that is demonitared local, and the state of the country of Atlantic County Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic County Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic County Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic County Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic County Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic County Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the Country Circuit Court of the State of the Country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the Country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the Country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the Country of Atlantic Country Circuit Court of the State of the Country Circuit Court of Zema T. Roach and others

ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Rule entered this 2th day of June, 1903. WM. M. CLEVENGER. Attorney for Plainting.
Let this rule be entered on the minutes of

CHARLES R. HENDRICE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CON OF ATLANTIC, SS The State of New Jersey to Sheriff of the County of Atlant GREETING.

LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk.
WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y.

Pr's fee, \$22.15. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Cir-cuir Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF AUGUST, MINETERN RUN-DRED AND THREE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

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SAMUEL KIRBY.
Sheriff. Dated July 25, 1963. JOSEPH THOMPSON, A11'y.

they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

SARAH M. BROADHEAD, Executors.

Dated August 8, A. D., 1003.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Albert Beyer, executor of Elizabeth Janz deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elizabeth Janz to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the rights are crediting as Brown for the said Elizabeth Janz to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the cestate of the said deceder, uncer oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

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Dated June 27th, A. U., 1003.

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Nothing is more certain to day than that public sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to any meddling whatever with the Tariff. Republicans are far from being the only persons upholding this view. It is shared by virtually the entire commercial and industrial interests of the country. It would be an extraordinary thing if this were not the case, for what ever may be the best time for revising the Tariff a period of unexampled pros perity is clearly the worst.

EVEN with a united party the Democ racy is in the minority in the United States. Under the best possible conditions for itself, it would have great difficulty in making headway against the Republican party. In every aspect the situation is adverse to the Democrats. The Republican party, ever since its re turn to power, has governed the country wisely and successfully. The Democracy has no policy which is calculated to 'win the popular regard. It has no leader whom any considerable body of the American people respect. The conditions all point to a big victory for the Republicans in 1904.

LET us, as a people, reflect that for only eight years out of the past fortythree years—that is, two four-years periods since 1884—has the nation de parted in her fiscal and trade policies by one hair's breadth from a general Protection by the Government of all its industrial and commercial interests. Let our law-makers and Federal officials beware, too, of the alluring nets of the reciprocity hunters. Small wonder that a good many of our trading fellow-nations, noting our vast strides in the export trade, are working day and night to get onr consent in advance to be tricked out of a goodly slice of our business here and

Died From Lockjaw.

Miss Eva, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Yetter, died at the residence of her parents on Weymouth Avenue Phursday morning last after a brie lliness of lockjaw.

th July 30 the unfortunate girl ran splinter in her foot while at play. When the accident happened, the child's parents promptly removed the splinter. They conaplintered wood, and the child said she felt no more pain. One week later the little one complained of very severe pains in the foot and Dr. 11. C. James was summoned and chesin length and larger around than ich had remained in the foot and that were symptoms of blood poison. The tle one, but tetanus developed in an acute m, her jaws became firmly locked, and

death relived her of her sufferings. The case is a very sad one, as the child wa of cheery nature, very intelligent for one of her years and generally beloved. She was a devoted member of the M. E. Sunday School and Epworth League and a constant attendant upon the services. During her tilness she bore her sufferings with heroic courage and just before she passed away repeated the

The funeral will occur this morning from her late residence at 12.30 o'clock. Bervices will be conducted by the Rev. George W. Ridout, of the M. E. Church. Interment will be made in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Athletics Played a Great Game.

The Athletic Association had no trouble time Park by the score of 7 to 3. Coventry appeared on the slab for the locals and pitched a good game, allowing only six scattered hits. He was given gilt-edge

NOTES OF THE GAME. Harris played a good short.

support by his team-mates.

Bob Abbott's three bagger was a beauty.

A great game at Pastime Park this after Married Men vs. Single Men at Pastime

Park this afternoon. The Association bors took in the gam from the grand stand. Admission to grand stand at Pastime Pa

this afternoon will be 20 cents. The H. W. Crays were defeated by th Juniors at Egg Harbor City tast Saturday by the score of 7 to 4. The game was full of in

The Reliance journeyed to Mizpah last Saturday afternoon and received a drubbing from the team representing that town by the secte of 10 to 3.

Injured in a Runaway.

A horse attached to a market wagon driven by Mr. Jacob Duberson Thursday slipped its bridle and becoming unmanageable dashed out Cape May Avenue. In attempting to turn the corner at the Intersection of Second Street and Cape May Avenue, the wagon was overturned throwing the other occupants, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Miss Emma Tole, of Tuckaboe, to the gravel highway with considerable force. Mr. Duherson sustained a dislocation of the right shoulder and a severe cut over the left eye. Mrs. Caldwell beyond a slight flesh wound on her right cheek and a severe shaking up was none the worse for her experience. Miss Tole escaped without a scratch. Dr. C. E. Saulsberry was summoned and dressed the wounds of the injured.

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office August 15, 1905:

Sophia Daniels, J. B. Gerrey, Herman Hipp, Chas. F. Henning, Wm. Johnson, Lizzie Jones, Wm. Mackie, Chas. F. Ransom, George Robinson, Sally Scullanger, Byrl Williams, Mr. Watson, Mrs. William Watson, Guseppe Macazai.

Persons calling for any of the above letter must may "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M. Dated August 15, 1903.

Suleide Prevented:

The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discovered will interest many. A run down system, or desidency invariably precede suicide and enomething has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and begrable pain from over taxed organs. Diz-Adv.

To Cure a Cold in Une Day Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al druggiets refund the money if it fails to cure, E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 250.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading.

The bathing in the Great Egg Harbor and Lake Lenape is fine. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Parents should not besitate to have their bovs and girls learn to swim. Miss Meme Hantborn is recuperating her

ealth at Wernersville, Pa. Mr. Harry B. Lashley is beautifying his Hudson Avenue cottage by painting. Weather prophet DeVoe predicts balmy weather for the entire month of September.

Mr. Chalmers Crist is here to spend a brief

racation as the guest of his father, Rev. I. B. The wild blackberry crop in the fields and woods in this section was never known to

We have a chronic appetite for orders all along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner .-

The doleful squeak of the county wind mil s beard throughout the length and breadth Dr. George Endicott, of Plainfield, N. J.

was here Tuesday visiting old friends and the cenes of his youth. Mr. S. C. Sharp is beautifying his Lenape Avenue cottage by painting and otherwise mproving his property.

Sportsmen Joseph and Daniel Leach capnred about fifty pounds of rock and perch with a net down in Broad Reach Inureday. We are bandling strictly home dressed beef, real and pork, of our own killing. Barrett,

Messra. John S. Risley, Harry Taylor and Simon Rammel at a snapper dinner last Sun-will convene on the 8th proximo:

Paul Enders, son of Rev. Dr. Enders, of York, Pa., was the guest of his college-mate, Mr. Chester G. Crist, the fore part of the

The Misses Sara and Florence Abboit will if ten days at Ningara Falls and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wigglesworth and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Wigglesworth, of Wilmington, Del., are here visiting relatives

ment that the May's Landing-Pleasantville County road is one of the finest gravel highways in the State. C. Hill about your repair work. You may

We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and The fence enclosing the Presbyterian Church grounds is receiving the finishing

be in need of new and second hand stoves.

touch of the painter and presents and im-Quarterly Conference was held in the M. F. T. Abbott, Samuel Taylor, Alexander Brown burch on Tuesday evening and very en- lee, William Smallwood.

couraging reports were presented of the work on the charge. Presbyterian Church to-morrow. Pastor rist will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Atglen, Pa.

The many friends of Mrs. A. P. Crowell, of Gravelly Run, will be gratified to Jearn that she has entirely recovered from severe ininries sustained several weeks ago by a fall. Mrs. Steadman Applegate returned to her

home in Lakewood, N. J. Tuesday afternoon Marte. We have another fresh supply of Green

Crading Stamps. It is a pleasure for us to hand out these little green coupons to our patrons. Ripley & Son, Grocers,-Adv. But few weak-fish and perch are being caught with book-and-line down the Great

Egg Harbor. The frequent rains have fresh-

rivor. Help along a most worthy cause by your presence at the game of bail, to be played between the Married and Single Men represent-

ing both local Associations this afternoon at Pastime Park. Miss Anna Corson is entertaining Miss Crawford, of Philadelphia, Miss Jean Endi- which was given in so excellent manner as to cott, of Atlantic City, Miss Rebecca Bourgeols, add very much to the pleasure of the occaof Estellville, Miss Bess Endicott, of Wash-

ington, D. C. and Master George Endicott, of Miss Ellen Baker, song by Miss Georgia Plainfield, N. 捧 The trains arrive and depart from this point, main station, as follows: Weekdays-North- delphia. A series of tableauxs illustrating 7.39 a. m. and 3.05 p. m. South-9.46 a. m., 5.06 Jean Ingelow's "Songs of Seven" read

South-9.35 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Daily Excur-Lost Wednesday evening on Main Street. black leather pocketbook containing money

and papers. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to this office.-Adv. Thomas DePaul, of New York and his wife Blanche DePaul, who he attempted to kill at Atlantic City several weeks ago by stabbing her in the neck were committed to the County Jail Thursday to await the action of the Sep-

tember Grand Jury. Mrs. DePaul is held in default of \$100 ball as a witness against her husband. Title and Finance Company, of Atlantic City, | very delightful evening had been passed and one of the finest five cent cigars on the Surrogate's Office will also be abstracted and | heartily by all. Outside of the regular mem-

the finest and most complete plants of its kind in the State. The Methodists may look forward to reat on to-morrow evening when the Rev. E. R. Brunyate, Pastor of the First M. E. Church, of Atlantic City, will preach and conduct the service. Dr. Brunyate takes charge of the Presiding Elder's work on Sunday. Service will begin at 7.45. Bring the Methodist Hymnal. The service in the morn-

ing will begin at 10.30 as usual. Pure fresh home-made bread, cakes and ples delivered to your door daily upon order. Crimp crust and Mother bread, specialties. Fancy cakes for parties and weddings to your order on short notice. I respectfully solicit a share of your patrenage and guarantee to please. John Schusler, successor to Joseph

Gebert, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. The supper and festival at the Presbyterian Church last Saturday evening was socially and financially a success. The May's Landing Cornet Band discoursed elegant music for the occasion and the concert was highly appreciated by the large audience present. The ladies of the Church most graciously thank all who assisted to make the festival the suc-

cess it proved to be. The May's Landing Cornet Band under the tutorship of Prof. James A. Lambert is capidly developing into a first class musical organization. It is hoped that before another season dawns the proposition of the organization to erect a band stand in Industrial Park by contributions for the purpose of glying Saturday night concerts will be accepted by the music loving public.

Grand Guardian Cornella Applegate, of day night. A program of addresses, singing Home after which a bountiful supply of reable evening was spent by all who particlpated in the session. .

Pats an End to it All,

nervine will strengthen the nerves and build | ziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Conup the system. It's also a great Stomach, atfostion. But thanks to Dr. King's New Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 50c, Balls | Life Phila they put an end to it all. They are faction guaranteed by Water Power Co.- genile but thorough. Try them. Only 25c.

MERCY WITH JUSTICE.

MINOR CRIMINAL MATTERS.

Sentences Imposed Upon Violators of the Laws of the Land---Panel of Petit Jurors for Fall Term of the Connty Courts.

Law Judge Endicott, presiding at a specia ession of the Court of Quarter Sessions in the doers against the laws of the commonwealth who had made application to District Attornev Abbott for a hearing waiving poisible indictment and trial by jury.

Patrick Keuny, accused of stealing three West Jersey and Seashore Railway at Atlantic

Charles Smith, a youth of 14 years, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny and was committed to the Reform School at James

C. W. Breedlove, accused of stealing a small sum of money from the cash drawer of three months in the County Jail. Breedlove was granted permission to make a statement and the Court after hearing his story concluded that the accused had added the crime

charge of larceny. The Court imposed a sen-Following adjournment of the Crimina

Court session, Sheriff Kirby, in the presence of Judge Endicott and County Clerk Scott drew these petit jurors to serve at the Sep

Atlantic City-John : Young, David R Barrett, James Parker, Lemuel Conover, William J. Black, William Risley, Harry E Tietjen, Charles Bartlett, Rufus Booye, Jr., cturn home to-day after spending a vacation Charles Messick, Harry Gormley, Alfred Gillison, Frederick P. Currie, Arthur Stiles, John Hicks, William Staiger, Joseph L Shaner, Barciay Bullock, James Ballentine,

> Buena Vista Township-William Gunner, Harry Brown, George McGregor, Charles

Egg Harbor City-Lorenz Berchtold. Fgg Harbor Township-Charles H. Smith Somers Scull.

Galloway Township-Ernest Dryer, Joseph Loveland, John S. Mathis, Florian Renault, Arthur Boothias, Ralph Ashley. Hamilton Township-Lewis H. Smith, Chas.

Hammonton-Layton M. Parkhurst, Edward W. Batchelor, Henry Nichola, Robert H. There will be no preaching service in the Goff, Henry M. Phillips, J. Howard Brooker. Pleasantville-William Hosback, John F.

Ryon, Alvin P. Risley, J. C. Stevens Somers' Point-G. Frank Cope. South Atlantic City-William H. Whittaker

Another special session of the Quarter Ses after a pleasant visit of several days here as sions Court will be held before the convening the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. of the regular term in September on a date to be announced later.

Enjoyable Meeting of Presbyterian

Mile Society. That the popularity of the Presbyterian Mite Society is an established fact, was never more thoroughly shown than by the large ened the water and driven the fish from the and brilliant gathering assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker on Main Street Tuesday evening. Nearly one hundred guests were there and Mrs. Baker's ability as a bostess was clearly demonstrated by the charming manner in which she entertained all who were so fortunate as to be present. The committee on entertainment had prepared a rare musical and literary programme, sion. The program included a plane sole by Wolfe, piano solo by Miss Hallis, of Atlantic City, song by Prof. A. B. Entwisic, of Phila-Miss Kate Endicott, Mrs. H. W. Cray, Miss Nellie Moore, Mrs. Harrison Wilson, Mrs. Roland Crist, Mrs. Charles Makepeace, Miss Emma Adams, Miss Francis Davis and a group of children. A quartet of ladies, Mrs. Roy Beach, Mrs. Charles Makepeace, Miss Anna Cerson and Miss Irma James, who successfully offered the conclusion of the entertainment by "A Typical Tune of Zanzebar," with its startling transformation scenes, richly deserved the encore so generously accorded them, and the last verse was repeated. [\$9,900. much to the pleasure of the spectators. After the entertainment, Mrs. Baker again showed guests, by serving an abundant supply of ice cream and cake. Everyone agreed that a maintained. It has the reputation of being s progressing rapidly. The records of the thanks were tendered Mrs. Baker most when completed the company will have one of] bers of the Society were noticed many of our townspeople and a number of guests from Trenton, Brooklyn, Washington, Philadel-

> phia and Atlantic City. Will Play Ball for a Worthy Cause. The Married and Single men representing the two local Base Ball Associations will play a benefit game at Pastime Park this afternoon for Paul Robuck, who recently lost a hand in the cotton mill by having that member caught in one of the Carding machines. The grand stand and grounds have been genovated for the occasion and a large audience

should be present to help along this most worthy cause. Prior to calling play at 3.30 the May's Land game promises to be interesting as the teams | Co.'s store.-Ally. will be evenly matched. The line-up will be

as follows: Married Men-Robert Abbott, catcher; Still Watson, first base; Coventry, third base; Charles Applegate, shortstop; Bamuel Morey, leftfield; William Leach, centrefield; Andrew Stewart, rightfield; Unknown, pitcher; H. W. Shaner, second base; Ebby Roath, substitute Single Men-Charles Stewart, catcher Albert Abbott, pitcher; Wilmer Abbott, first base; Thomas Stewart, second base; Charles Harris, shoristop; Harry Smallwood, third base; .Fred. Smallwood, leftfield; Samuel Souders, centrefield; Charles Abbott, right deld.

Admission to grand stand 20 cents.

"Two physicians had a long and stubbor! fight with an abcess on my right lung" writes J. F. Hughes, of DuPont, Ga. "and gave me New Jersey, paid a visit to Ruth Home, No. up. Everybody thought my time had come. 23, suziliary to John W. Wells Circle, Brother- As a last resort I tried Dr. King's New Dishood of the Union, of this place last Wedness covery for Consumption. The benefit I resoined was similing and I was on my feet in s and music was rendered by members of Ruth few days. Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all Coughs, Cohis and freshments were served. A pleasant, profit- Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed by Water Power Company. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free,-Adv.

save the Children,

Pats an End to it All.

A grievous wall oftimes as a result of unbearable pain from over taxed organs. Dizziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Consistences, Backache, Liver complaints and Consistences, Backache, Liver complaints and Consistences, Backache, Liver complaints and Consist

ATIANTIC CITY NOTES.

JUDGE ENDICOTT DISPOSES OF MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

"The Becord" and Presented in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Condensed Form.

Thousands upon thousands of bathers daily The August rush of visitors is on and it is ndeed a rusb.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as t'ey are blg.-

his season, as is attested by the thousands of visitors who daily visit this popular resort. Parties to the pinnacle of the lighthouse are a popular fad these days. The grand view btained of this great seaside city more than

repays one for the exertion. Clarence Busch, ex-State Printer of Penn sylvania, Tuesday presented the local Y. M. . A. officials with a check for \$5,000 toward the new building which the association hopes to erect here next Fall. This makes the total

on hand for this purpose about \$25,000. antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv.

City Council has passed an ordinance grant ing the Central Passenger Railway Company the privilege of laying trolley tracks on Virginia, Adriatic and South Carolina Avenues. The company is headed by Editor William Mc-Laughlin, of the Sunday Gazette, and it is generally understood that the privilege will Two local milk dealers were arraigned be

ore Judge Ingersoll in the District Court Tuesday morning charged with having sold idulterated milk. They were Caleb E. Shreve and Charles M. Austin. The charge was not that they had adulterated the milk themselves, but that they had it in their possession. They were adjudged guilty and fined \$50 and

Albert Edmunds, an 8 year old hoy residing at 137 North Carolina Avenue, North, narrowly escaped being ground beneath the wheels of an Atlantic Avenue trolley car Tuesday morning. The youth was struck by he fender of a car and the wheels ran over bis left leg. He was taken to the hospital suffering with a compound fracture of his

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

Charles Crosland, 66 years old, residing a 1118 Arctic Avenue, has been missing from his bome since last Saturday morning. Relalives of the missing man have searched for him in vain. Crosland is a veteran of the Civil war. While working on the building at the foot of Tennessee Avenue, Young's Hotel ast Winter, a beam fell and struck him on the head and since that time he has been slightly

Au ordinance was passed by the City; Fathers which will rid the city of the unsightly bill boards that have been erected here during the past six or eight months. This ordinance calls for the tearing down of all such boards now standing and making the erection of bill boards on private property ropossible and punishable by a heavy fine The bill also gives the Building Inspector the power to remove all bills boards now stand-

Mercanti'e Appraiser Parsons makes th statement that all mercantile licenses had been paid with the exception of thirty-five. Up to the present time \$43,000 has been collected by the city from this source, and when the tax of the thirty-five delinquents is added the total will be at least \$48,000, Seven years ago the total tax received from this source was \$18,000, and even that was thought to be an enormous sum. The delinquents are mostly auction people whose licenses are \$500

Atlantic City Real Estate Tran-fers The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County, Cierk's office for the week ending, lith inst.: Harvey R. Grove et. ux to Lewis Eldridge (irreg.) Northeast corner Treaton and Sunse

Aves. \$3,200. Harvey R. Grove and ux. to Aprile C Grove, (irreg.) North line Sunser Ave. 19 ft. East of Trenton Ave \$3.000. Sylvester Leeds et. ux. to James F. Conover

11x30 ft. 120 ft. North of Washington Ave. and 89 ft. East of Indiana Ave. \$5). Wm. W. Weeks et. ux. to Jennie Erickson 60x125 ft. West side Indiana Ave. 175 ft. North of Leeds Ave ; 60x125 ft. Southwest corner

North of Arctic Ave. \$2,300. Emilie Banke to Harbert P. H. Fish, 25x126 ft. West side Texas Ave. 150 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1500. Alfred A. Turner and ux. to Jacob Natter. 50x150 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 10 'ft. East of North Carolina Ave. \$4,269.36.

p. m. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.59 p. m. Mrs. J. Frank Davis, were represented by | Eliza Jane Davis to Wm. W. Weeks, 40x Eliza Jane 1757 10 mm. Weeks of the first of the said premises. Seized as the property of Helios Carbide Specialty Co. and taken in execution at the first of the first of Connecticut Ave.; 50x 172 ft. East of Connecticut Ave.; 50x 173 ft. West side Massachusetts Ave. 200 ft.

North of Oriental Ave. 31. North of Oriental Ave. 31.

William M. Milner to William H. Curtis, Jr. 34x13j ft. West side Vermont Ave. 77 ft. South The Cumberland Trust Co. of Bridgeton to Samuel P. Norris, 25x100 ft. South side Pacific

Ave. 101 ft. West of New Hampshire Ave.

Business Announcements The high standard of Bibo's Banners

market .-- Adv. Congezer's Courb Syrup and see how quick his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold at D. W. McClain's store.—Adv.

For sale, wagons of every description. Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacturer, Egg Haibor City, N. J .- Adv.

The Death Penalty. A little thing sometimes results in death Thus a mere scratch, insignificant cuts or puny boils have paid the death penalty. It is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the best Salve on earth and will prevent fatality, when Burns, Sores, Ulcers ing Cornet Band will give a band concert. The and Piles threaten. Only 25c. at Water Power

DeWitt Is the Name.

When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve look for the name DEWITT on every box. The pure, unadulterated Witch Hazel is used in making DeWitt's Salve, which is the best salve in the world for cuts burns bruises. boils, eczema and piles. The popularity of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, due to its many cures, has caused rumerous worthless counterfeits to be placed on the market. The genuine bears the name of E. C. DeWitt & Co. Chicago. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Faithful person to travel for well estab lished house in a few counties, calling on retall merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1,024 a year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing, Standard House, 331 Dearborn St., Chicago.-Adv.

Wanted

Persons troubled with indigestion or Dys-

pepsia can eat all they want if they will take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. This remedy prepares the stomach for the reception, retention, digestion and assimilation of all of the wholesome food that may be caten, and enables the

LEGAL.

HERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF 8: PTEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

State of New Jersey.
All the following described parcels of land, situate parily in the Borough of Pleasant-yille and parily in the Township of Egg Harpor and partly in the city of Absecon, all in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey particularly described as follows:

Beginning in the Easterly line of the Shore
Road (as the road is now monumented) at a
point three hundred feet Northwardly from
the Northerly line of Laurel Avenue as laid but on a pian of the town of Helois made by brank Middleton, C. E.; thence (1) South fity seven degrees East at right angles to the said Easterly line of the Shore Road five bunsaid Easterly line of the Shore Hoad aven nun-dred and twenty-five feet to the West line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) North thirty-three degrees East along the West line of the said alley and parallel with the said East line of the Shore Hoad eight hundred and seventy-six (STO) feet to the line of land linte helonging to Allen A. Clowes; thence (3) South thirty-five degrees and forty-six minutes Fast along the old line sixty feet to the third corner as described in a deed from William E. Lee and wife to Peter B. Reed dated April 5, 1893, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County in book No. 223 of deeds, page 125, &c.; thence (4) North thirty-three of said in the line of line and lately belonging to the eighth corner to land described in a deed from Reuben Babcock and described in a deed from Reuben Babcock and wife to Peter B. Reed, dated May 2, 1898, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in Book No. 222 of deeds, page 202, &c.; thence (5) North fifty-four degrees and thirty minutes West along the eighth line as described in the last mentioned deed slxty feet to the West line of said twenty feet wide alley; thence (6) North thirty-three degrees

feet to the West line of said twenty feet wind alley; thence (6) North thirty-three degrees hast along the West line of said alley four hundred and forty-one feet to the second corner described in-said deed last above mentioned; thence (7) South sixty-one degrees tioned; thence (7) South sixty-one degrees and fifteen minutes East along the line of 12th J belonging to Henry Boice three hundred and sixty-nine feet; thence (8) Southerly (tollowing a curve produced by a radius of forty-nine hundred and fifty-eight feet) this time of the late Jacob Chamberlain's land; thence (9) North fifty-seven degrees and corty-five minutes West along the line of the forty-five minutes West along the line of the same three hundred and thirly-two feet to the fifth corner described in said deed last same three hundred and thirly-two feet to the fifth corner described in said deed last shove recited; thence (10) South thirly-three degrees and thirly-five minutes West along the fifth line described in said deed five hundred and fifty feet to the sixth corner described in said deed; thence (11) South sixty-nine degrees twenty-seven minutes East sixty-seven feet to the fifth corner described in the aforesaid deed from William E. Les and wife to Peter B. Reed; thence (12) South thirty degrees West three hundred and sixty thirty degrees West three hunired and sixty feet to the third corner described in a deed from Jonathan D. Joslin and wife to Peter B ed dated April 25, 1893, and recorded in th leeds, page 166, &c.; thence (13) North sixty nine degrees and twelve minutes West fift eight feet to the fourth corner described in deed from James B. Townsend and wife

Peter B, Reed dated March 12, 1898, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforcasid in book 2:19 of deeds, page 387, &c.; thence (14) South thirty-three degrees and fifty-five minutes west four hundred and fifty-five minutes second corner described in said deed and the second line described in a deed from Jesse S. Reed and others to Peter B. Reed dated March 12, 1898, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforcasid in book No. 229 of deeds, page 270, &c; thence (15) South sixty-two degree and fifteen minutes East three hundred and and fifteen minutes East three hundred aminety-four feet; thence (16) South sixty decrees and fourteen minutes East crossing the 'amilen and Atlantic Railroad nine hundred and thirty-two feet to the fourth corner of thence (17) South forty-six degrees and nint minutes West four bundred and twenty-nin-feet to the fifth corner described in said deed hence (18) South eight degrees and eleve ninutes West along the middle of the righ of the said railroad company six but tred and ninety-three feet to the sixth corner lescribed in said deed; thence (19) North fifty eight degrees West twenty-three hundred and iners six feet to the first corner as describ in said deed being the Easterly line of the Shore Road; thence (20) North thirty-three jegrees East along the said Eas'erly line of the Shore Road twelve hundred and fiftyeight feet to the place of beginning, contain ing ecventy-four and twenty-two hund

ing seventy-four and twenty-two hundred in acres, more or less.

Excepting such part of the way of the Camben and Atlantic Railroad as lies between the sixteenth and nineteenth lines.

Excepting also three and ninety-hundred have be nectofore conveyed to Jusse S. Reed.

Excepting also two acres heretofore conveyed to Samuel R. Reed.

Excepting also one and seventy-nine hundred the acres heretofore conveyed to Rachel redths acres heretofore conveyed to Rache

Excepting also the following described lo of land;

Beginning in the Westerly line of Ocean Avenue fifty feet Southerly from the South ine of Reed Avenue; thence (I) Southerly stong th: West line of Ocean Avenue on hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) Westerly at ight angles to Ocean Avenue one hundre and forty feer; thence (3) Northerly paralle with Ocean Avenue one bundred and fig. feer; thence (4) Easterly at right angles with ocean Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning, being lots numbered ien, eleven and twelve on block 11 on sale olan of the town of Helios. Excepting also the following tract of land Bertining in the Easterly line of Ocean Ave nue fifty feet Southerly of the South line of

Wm. W. Weeks et. ux. to Jennie Erickson, nue fifty feet Southerly of the South in the Course of Leeds Ave; 60x125 ft. Southwest corner Indiana and Washington Aves. \$3,800.

Valentine C. Bruckmann et. ux. to Justus Siebert, 20x70 ft. West side Indiana Ave. 110 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$2,300. numbered four, five-and six on block ten or said plan of the town of Hellos. The land conveyed by this mortgage being the same premises conveyed to the said Helio Carbide Specialry Company, by Peter B recorded. Together with the buildings, ma-chinery and fixtures, now on or bereatter to

G A. Boundrois, Solicitor. 6t. QHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to med rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sole at public vendue, on

Pr's fee, \$36.25.

SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day the hoter of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Borough of Longport, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the intersection of
the Northerly line of Beach Avenue and the
Westerly line of Oregon Avenue; thence (1)
four hundred and sixty-six and four hundredths feet to the Southerly line of Atlantic
Avenue; thence (2) Westwardly along the
Southerly line of said Atlantic Avenue one
hundred and eighty feet, more or less, to the
Easterly line of Twenty-fourth Avenue;
thence (3) Southwardly along the Easterly
line of said Twenty-fourth Avenue four said Twenty-fourth Avenue fou hundred and eighty-bix and two hundredths feet to the Northerly line of Beach Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly along the Northerly thence (4) Eastwardly along the Northerly line of said Beach Avenue one hundred and eighty feet to the place of beginning, being block No. 1, as shown on a "map of Oberon abowing land located in Longport, N. J., owned by Oberon Investment and Development Co., surveyed by Middleton and Harris, C. Es., October, 1899;" being the premises conveyed to Harold P. Adams by Oberon Investment and Development Company by deed of

rejed to Harold F. Adams by Oberon Invest-ment and Development Company by deed of February 1st, 1900.

Excepting hereout and herefrom the lands and premises in said block number one known as lots numbered twelve (12), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), three (3), eight (8), ten (10), seven (7), nine (9), eleven (11) one (1), two (2), five (5), four (4), twenty (20), twenty-one (21), Seized as the property of Harold F. Adams et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of

et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Co. and to SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated August 8, 1903.

Pr's fee, \$12,15.

EXECUTORS', AND ADMINISTRATORS'
NOTICE OF SEITLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the

THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

be sold by

decessed.
Clarence L. Cole and George T. Lippincott, executors of Barciay Lippincott, decessed.
The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surregate on or before August 18th, A. D., 1903, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Term of said Orphans Court. By order of E. C. SHANER, Surregate. Daned August 8, 1903. Potent Pill Pleasure,

The pills that are potent in their action and pleas at in effect are Dowitt's Little Early Riser. W. S. Philipot, of Albany, Gs., says "During a bilious attack I took one, Bmall as it did me more good than calomet hime ram or any other pills I ever took and at it a name time it effected me pleasantly. Lettle Early Bleass are containly an ideal poill." Bold by Morae & Co. Alla.

LEGAL. Proposed Amendments

Constitution.

CTATE OF NEW JERSEY. As required by an act entitled "An act to provide for submitting proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State to the people thereof," approved April 8, 1993, notice to the constitution of the state of the constitution econd day of September, 1903, a

SPECIAL ELECTION will be held in the several election districts or precincts of this State, at such places as the cierks of the several townships, cities and municipalities of the State shall provide, to saiker to tol stoy of stuckleigs, edt lorge each of the following proposed amendment S. D. DICKINSON,

Secretary of State. ARTICLE V.

EXECUTIVE. 1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 10 a ner aragraph, as f illows: 10. The governor, or person administering the government, the Chancellor and the Atorney General, or two of them, of whom the Governor, or person administering the government, aball be one, may remit fines tovernment, shall be one, may remit fines and forfeitures and grant pardons, after con-viction, in all cases except impeachment. ARTICLE VI.

JUDICIARY.

1. Insert in lieu of Section II a new set

a highway forever by Elam Stockwell.

Being the same premises which Henry Taylor and wife by indenture hearing date the twenty-seventh day of March, A. D., 1901, and recorded in deed book 260, folio 51, &c., Atlantic County Clerk's Office, granted and conveyed unto John T. Martin in fee.

Seized as the processy of John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, his wife and taken in execution at the suit of Henry Taylor and The Tradesmen's Bank of Vineland and to be sold by tion as follows:

1. The court of errors and appea's shall consist of a chief judge and four associate consist of a chief judge and four associate judges, or any four of them.

2. In case any judge of said court shall be disqualified to sit in any cause, or shall be duties of his office, whereby the whole number of judges capable of sitting shall be reduced below four, the governor shall designate a justice of the supreme court, the chancellor or a vice-chancellor, to discharge such duties until the discussibilition or in-

uch duties until the disqualitation or in The secretary of State shall be the clerk When a writ of error shall be brought or against any error complained of, shall be sayered to the court in writing; when an apbe court of chancery, the chancellor or vice

nform the court in writing of his reasons 5. The jurisdiction heretulore exercised by ppeals; but any writ of error pending in the upreme court at the time of the adoption (h's amendment shall be proc-eded upon as o change had taken plac Section IV.

hancellor making such decree or order shall

 Insert in liou of paragraph l a new aragraph, as follows: 1. The court of chancery shall consist of a hancellor and such number of vice-chancel-irs as shall be provided by law, each o' whom may exercise the jurisdiction of the ourt; the court shall make rules governin he hearing of causes and the practice of th ourt where the same is not regulated by tatute. Section V.

1. At the end of paragraph I aid the fol

wing: The court may sit in divisions at the san Strike out paragraph 3. Section V1. 1. Insert in lieu of paragraps 1 and 2 the ollowing:
The court of common pleas shall be consti-

ruted and held in each county in such man ner as may be provided by law.

ARTICLE VII. CIVIL OFFICERS. Section II. 1. Insert in lieu of paragraph I a new para rraph, as follows:
1. Judges of the court of errors and ap eals, justices of the supreme court, the char cellor, the vice-chancellors and the judges of the circuit court and of the court of common pleas shall be nominated by the governor and appointed by him with the advice and conent of the Senate; all persons now holding ent of the Senate; all persons now nothing any office in this paragraph named, except the judges of the court of errors and appeals as heretofore existing, shall continue in the exercise of the duties of their respective offices according to their respective commissions or appointments; the judges of the court of errors and appeals, except those first exercised; the justices of the supreme court. appointed; the justices of the supreme court, the chancellor and the vice-chancellors shall hold their offices for the term of seven years. and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation which shall not be timinished during the term of their appointments; and they shall hold no other office onder the government of this State or the United States; the judges of the court of errors and appeals first appointed shall be appointed one for three years two for five

years and two for seven years; judges of the court of common pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years.

Strike out paragraph 2.

THERIFF'S SALE, By virtue of sundry writs of fier! facian, t reme Court, will be sold at public vendue, o SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-MINTH DAY OF AUGUST. NINETERN HUN-

bred and three, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and tate of New Jersey.
All of the following described land an premises, together with the buildings thereon rected, belonging to Joseph 8. Champion and situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: 1-Property Southwest corner of Atlantic and Mt. vernon Avenue, thirty feet on Atlantic Avenue by one bi. I ed feet deep on Mt. Vernon Avenue bears the same property conveyed to him by deed of Harry L. Slape, September 24, 1883, and recorded in deed book 95, at page 313, 2-Property on the North side of Atlantic Avenue fifty feet East of Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet deed by forty-one

feet on Atlantic Avenue being the same premises conveyed by deed of John B. Adams tajed March 20, 1896, and recorded in deed book 200, at page 321, and by I. G. Adams, lated July 1, 1596, and recorded in deed book 3-Property on the East side of Pennsylvaria Avente, obto hundred and seventy-five feet North of Baltic Avenue one hundred and forty feet deep by one hundred ed feet in front on Pennsylvania Avenue only the same property conveyed to him by James McH. Mott by deed dated March 20, 1888, and recorded in deed hook 125, at page 593; also, by Mott by deed daied March 20, 1888, and re-corded in deed book 125, at page 593; also by deed dated January 8, 1889, and recorded in deed book 129, page 404, and also quit claimed by Rosie E. Mett, January 15, 1900, and re-corded in deed book 241, page 188, 4—Property on the East side of Pennsylvad-Property on the East side of Pennsylvania Avenue, two hundred and ninely feel North of Atlantic Avenue one hundred and dilty feet deep by one hundred and twenty five feet on Pennsylvania Avenue being the same property conveyed to him by deed of Sallie J. Freeman, dated October 20, 1837, recorded in deed book 120, at page 416; by Louisa C. Adams dated October 31, 1891, and recorded in deed book 127, at page 253, and by Helen G. Ulmer dated February 9, 1897, andrecorded in deed book 211, at page 11.

5—The nine-story brick apartment house eighty-two feet wide by one hundred and forty-four feet deep known as the Champion Apartment House located on that certain lot or curtilage of land on the South side of Atlantic Avenue alxiy-eight feet West of Pennsylvania Avenue and one hundred and fifty feet in depth by eighty-two feet in width on Atlantic Avenue being the same premises conveyed to him by the Atlantic City National Bank July 3, 1901, and recorded in deed book 252, at page 413.

Seized as the property of Joseph S. Champion et al. and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

WILLIAM M. CLEVENGER, et. als. Atty's.
Pr's fee, \$16.70.

CHERIFF'S SALE. Py virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINETERNTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETERN HUN-

DRED AND THREE

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

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

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All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlanti

J. Osborne and to be sold by

SAMURL KIRBY.

Sheriff.

Dated August 18, 1905.

WILLIAM I. GARDISOM, Solicitor.

Profees 38.30.

Trains leave May's Landing as follows:

Por Philadelphia—7.39 a. m. and 3.59 p. m.

Got Calanthe Ryan, decessed, by direction of the Surrogate of the Coffity of Atlantic.

Is hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this data of they will be forever barred of any setion therefor against the said excedent, under oath, within nine months from this data of they will be forever barred of any setion therefor against the said excedent.

Walter Bran.

Reservors.

Dated July 26, A. D. 1803.

JERONE L. BYAN.

Dated July 26, A. D. 1803.

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WEST JERSKY & SEASHORE RAILBOAD.

Protected Throughout with Slock Signal Rystem and Interiocking Switch.

Schodule in effect June 27, 1903.

Trains leave May's Landing as follows:

Por Philadelphia—7.39 a. m. and 3.59 p. m.

(A. B. p. m. (Excursion train), weekdays. Sundays—7.15 a. m. and 7.50 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for May's Landing, 7.00 (Excursion train) and 7.52 a. m. and 8.40 p. m.

Weekdays. Sundays—7.25 a. m. and 8.50 p. m.

Weekdays. Sundays—8.50 p. m.

Leave Atlantic City for May's I anding, 7.01 m.

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Weekdays. Sundays—8.40 s. m. and 8.50 p. m.

Weekdays. Sundays—9.50 p. m.

Leave Atlantic City for May's I anding the profession train of the sundays of the su WALCHE BYAN,
JENOUS L. BYAN,
L. BYAN,
Dated July M. A. D. 1803,
Q. A. Housemon, Provide

LEGAL HERIFF'S SALE.

TERBERT C. BARTLETT, Solicitor

OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND THREE.

red and fifty feet to the place of beginning eing the same premises conveyed to the sale rederick B. Wilson by Lemuel E. Belley et ix. by deed dated April, 1899, and intended to

iation of New Jersey and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

OF AUGUST, NINÈTEEN HUN-

DRED AND THREE.

SANUEL KIRBY,

Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and

In Chancery of New Jersey.

livorce from the bonds of matrimony.

Dated this thirtieth day of June, A.

nineteen hundred and three.

JOSEPH E. P. ABBOTT.

____ (Sopy of Order)

and Beatrice Pepe, Defendant,

ing, in this State, and continued therein fo

and the rules of this Court.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

demur or answer to the ont of said com-plaint on or before the twenty-seventh day of September next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a morigage

proceedings aforesaid.
GODFREY & GODFREY,

WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE RAILBOAD

DENNSYLVANIA RAILBUAD.

Dated July 27, 1903.

Petitioner, On Petition

To Beatrice Pepe:

May's Landing, N. J.

Michael Pepe.

Bet ween

e forthwith recorded.

Dated July 18, 1903.

HERIFF'S SALE.

A. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor.

THERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-icand South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF AUGUST. NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND THREE two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Ailan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Ailantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, counted and de-

LEGAL.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-

Cheriff's sale.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the Centry of Atlantic and Stafe of New Javeses: Rew Jersey:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Paelfic and Kentucky Avenues and rune thence,
(I) Northwardly in and along the Easierly line
of Kentucky Ayeaue, ohe hundred feet; Beginning in the middle of Taylor offeet the storm marking, the Easterly corner of citic and Kentucky Avenues and runs thence, one Gommersall's fand and twenty chains (if) Northwardly in and along the Easterly line of Kentucky Avenue, one; thundred feet; minutes East-from the middle of Columbia thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Road; thence [1] North thirty-two degrees indicated the middle of twenty-five minutes East seventeen with Kentucky Avenue one hundred feet to chains and fitty links along the middle of the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence

and flity links along the middle of the Northery line of Pacific Avenue; thence Taylor Street to a stake; thence [3] North fifty-seven degrees and thirty-five minutes. West aixteen chains and fifteen links to Joseph Wharion's linc; thence [3] along said line South seventy-two degrees and fifty-three minutes West twenty-two chains and seventy-five linds to a stake corner of Gomersul's lot; thence [4] along Gommersul's lot; thence [4] along Gomme mersali's lot; thence [4] along Gommersali's dred; the new lot in South fifty-seven degrees and thirty-five minutes West thirty chains and sixty-eight links to the middle of Taylor Street the place of beginning, containing forty mentioned in Book No. of deeds, folio ... &c., the second in Book ; folio ... &c. is he place of beginning, containing forty-wo acres and one hundred and five square ods of land after excepting one half of the oad. This half of the road is reserved for highway forever by Elam Stockwell. the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N. J..

Selzed as the property of Atlantic Mutual Investment Company et als and taken in execution at the suit of Ephraim Brice & als.

Exrs. and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY. GODFREY & GODFREY, Schicitors

CHERIPF'S SALE

Samuèl Kirby. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue on

By virtue of a writ of fleri faciar, to me di octed issued out of the New Jersey Cour f Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY All that tractor parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic Uity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Tennessee Avenue distant two hundred and fifteen [215] feet Southward from the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence [1st] Westward parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred [100] feet; thence [2] Southwardly parallel with Tennessee Avenue a distance of twenty-five: [25] feet; thence [3] Eastward parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred [100] feet to the Westerly line of Tennessee Avenue; thence [4] Northward in t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a he botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlant nd South Carolins Avenues, in the city (Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State All that tract or lot of land and aremise ituate in the city of Atlantic City, in the nunty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, ounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point a distance of seventyive feet from the Northeast corner of lli-nois and Arctic Avenues in the North edge of Arctic Avenue; thence along said Arctic Tennessee Avenue; thence [4] Northward in the Westerly line of Tennessee Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being a part of, the same premises conveyed unto the said Alfred C. McClellan by James venue on a course of North sixty-seven de rees East a distance of twenty-five feet; hence (2nd) on a course North twenty-three legrees, West a distance of one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3rd) on a course of South dixty-seven degrees West a distance of twenty-

leeds, page 33, &c.
Seized as the property of Blackstone Build-ng Company et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of Zachariah Frankel, surviving executor, &c. and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY,

Seized as the property of Mary A. Campbell
-t. als. and taken in execution at the suit of
The State Mutual Building and Loan Asso-OHERIFF'S SALE.

Pr's fee, \$9.5%

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-AND THREE ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at e hotel of Louis Kuehnle corner Atlantic ad South Carolina Avenues in the city of SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantie and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Beginning at a point in the Blue Anchor Road fourteen and sixty-pine hundredths chains from a stone in the angle of said road near the Southerly line of John Beebe place; thence [1] Southeasterly along the middle of said road fifteen chains to a point; thence [2] at right angles with the road Southwesterly twenty seven and ten hundredths chains to the middle of Laurel Avenue; thence [3] Northwesterly along the middle of said Avenue fifteen chains and fifty links to a point ten feet abort of Anderson's land; thence [4] on a line North sixteen degrees and twenty-minntes East at right angles with said Blue Anchor Road thirty-two chains to the place of beginning, containing forty-three and seventy-four hundredths acres of land, being Beginning at a stake for a corner in Nicho as Yansant's Engline, now Jeremlah English oft's, four chairs and forty-four links Nor.

Office, granted and conveyed unto John T. Martin in fee. Seized as the property of John T. Martin and proved land.

Seized as the property of John C. Risley, et.

als, and taken in execution at the suit of The
Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Building
Society, a corporation and to be sold by
SANURL KIRRY Cora L. Martin, his wife and taken in execu-tion at the suit of Henry Taylor and Myron J. Kimball and to be sold by

Dated July 25, 1905.
FM. I. GARRISON, Solicitor.
Pr's fee, \$2.00. BEBERT C. BARTLETT, Solicitor.

To Beatrice Pepe:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chans cery, made on the date hereof, in a cause wherein Michael Papa is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead answer or demur to the petition of the petitioner on ar before the thirty-first day of August, A. D., nineteen hundred and three, or the said petition will be taken as confessed against you. against you.
The said petition is filed against you for a or Aliantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the centre of Buena
Yista Avenue and Park. Avenue and running
thence [1] North fifty-seven degrees forty
minities. West ten hundred and forty-three
feet and fifty-five one-hundred the of a foot
[1049 35-100, feet] to a point or stake in Main
Avenue; thence [2] South thirty-two and a
half degrees West and at right, angles with
said Vain Avenue the same number of feet to
a second point or stake; thence [3] South fiftyseven degrees forty minutes Bast and parallel
to Main Avenue same number of feet to Park Solicitor for Petitioners. in Chancery of New Jersey.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying, and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point distant two hundred and thirty-five feet Northwardly, from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and eighty feet Westwardly from the West line of Illinois Avenue and running thence (1) Westwardly and parallel, with Arctic Avenue eighty-five feet to a twenty feet wide alley or street known as Dission Street; thence (2) Northwardly along said street, and parallel with Illinois Avenue twenty feet; (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue eighty-five feet; (4) Southwardly and parallel with Illinois Avenue twenty feet to the place of beginning, being, a part of the premises which Alexander A. Datcher and, wife, by deed of July 1, 1898, and recorded in book 192 of deeds, tolls 21, granted to William H. De Boyce. AND THREE

of deed, follo 21, grant of Wm. R. DaBoyce Boyce.
Selzed as the property of Wm. R. DaBoyce st. als and taken in execution at the salt of the B, Herbert Hostetta and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY.

Dated Appust 1 1903.
Thourson & Cola, Solicitors.
Pris fee, \$8.65.

Guarantee Trust Company administrator to t. a. of. William light es, declared, by Stations of the Surrounts of the County, et. Athents, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the mid William Holmes, to bring in their setts, demands and Smins against the each of the mid decoders, under sett, within, nine months from this date, or they will be forever burred of any action theretes, against the mid administrator of the Guarantee Trust Courage, Guarantee Trust Courage, and Dated July 25, A. D., 1996.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Therety and wife by deed dated the fifteenth day of March, A. D., 1883, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 124 of deed name 08 he

Dated July 11, 1905. Joshua E. Borton, Solleitor. Pr's fee, \$10.15.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold as public vendue, on SATURDAY. THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETBEN HUNDRED

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Blue Anchor Road fourteen and sixty-nine hundredths chains from a stone in the angle of said wood.

trom a white oak corner in the division of the land of Vandant and Endicott's and also to Nehemiah Blackman's North line now Joseph P. Cake's; the said beginning is also the Northwest corner of William Endecut's lot and runs from thence (last) East two chains and fifty links in said Endicott's line to the northers corner of his lot being a stone; thence (2) North four chains and eighteen tinks to a stone to the Southeast corner of John Leach's lot and runs in his line; thence (3) West two chains and fifty links to his Southwest corner stone standing in Vantary lines there in the same (4) South four seventy-four hundredths acres of land, being seventy-four hundredths acres of land, being the same premises which Henry Taylor and wife by deed bearing date the iwenty-seventh day of March, A. D., 1901, and reconstitute deed book 259, folio 254, of Atlantic County Clerk's ant's line; thence in the same (4) South four chains and eighteen links to the beginhing, containing one acre, more or less, of im

> SAMURL KIRBY, Dated July 11, 1903.

Pr's fee, \$10.20. B: virtue of a writ of fier i facias, to me di-reciol, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All that tractor parcel of land and premises, hereinaffer particularly described, affunte in the township of Incha Vista, in the township of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Described to the county of Buena seven degrees forty minutes hast and paralle to Main Avenue same number of feet to Pari Defendant,

Defendant,

The petitioner having filed his petition in the above cause and process of citation having been issued and returned according to law; and it being made to appear by affidavit that the defendant Heatrice Pepe resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon her. It is, on-this thirtieth day of June, one thousand sine hundred and three, on motion of J. E. P. Abbott; Solicitor of the petitioner, ordered that the said absent defendant do appear and answer to the petitioner's petition on or before the thirty-first day of August, next, or that in default thereof, such depree he made seven drees for the same number of feet to Park Avenue aforesaid; thence [4] along said Park Avenue North thirty-two and a half degrees East same number of feet to a point and place of beginning. This plot being a square piece of land at the Southwesterly corner of Park and Buena Vista Avenues, containing exactly twenty-five acres of land, being the same land and premises which Edmund Jones and wife by indenture bearing even date therewith and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 253 of, deeds, page 27, etc., granted and conveyed unto Thomas D. Davis in fee.

Seized as the property of Mary D. Davis et, als. and taken in exception at the suit of Charles W. Jones and to be said by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

the thirty-first day of August, next, or that, in default thereof, such depree be made against her as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. And it is further ordered, that the notice of this order, prescribed by law and the rules of this Court, and also this order as prescribed by law, shall, within twenty days hereafter, be served personally on the said absent defendant, by a delivery of a copy thereof to her or be published within the said awenty days in the MAY'S LANDING RECORD, a newspaper printed at May's Landing, in this State, and continued therein for Duted July 11, 1903. S. STANGER ISTARD, Solichtor. Pr's fee, \$11.55. HERIFFS SALE. ing, in this State, and continued therein for four weeks successively, at least once in each week, and in case of such publication, that a copy thereof be also mailed, within the same time, to the said absent defendant, directed to her post office address, if the same can be ascertained, in the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this Court. By virtue of a writ of fleri facina, to me di recred issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED

The said bill is filed to foreclose a morigage given by Reuben I. Adama, (Senior) and Cecelia W. Adams to Joseph Merritt dated the ninth day of January, A. D., eighteen hundred and eighty-five, on lands in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and you, Rmuza Emelia Cannon, are made defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you hold title to some part of the lands covered by said morigage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid. Pr's fee, \$2.66. NOTICE TO ORBUITORS. Solicitors of Complainant, P. O. Box 189, Atlantic City, N. J.

Charles Cust, administrate of The cover of Klein, decreased by Streetler of the Street gate of the County, or stigate and the County, or stigate and the conditions of the small recording to the conditions of the small recording to the county of the small recording to the street of the county of

A true copy, E. C. Stones, Clerk. Pr's fee, \$12.25. To Emma Emelia Carinon:

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 Charles, H. Sooy is complainant and Reuben I. Adams (Junior), Julia B. Adams, Sarah Riza Sooy, William Sooy, Wilson D. Adams, Minnie Adams, Flora B. Sooy, Carrie M. Adams, Katie R. Braun, Maurice Braun, Ramms Emelia Cannon and John F. Cannon are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of said complaint on or before the twenty-seventh day of

Pr's fee, \$11,15.

SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE. at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that tract or parcel of land and premises

The forty-acre's finished. The long week's work is done, The Sunday shade is callin' Down there on Simpson's Run. But what's the use to listen To the breezes cool invite-The Bun is up and boomin' And the fish won't bite! -Chicago Inter Ocean.

A FEZ.

N the morning of Aug. 31, 1862, after the second battle of Bull Run, a Confederate soldier was going over the battlefield looking for articles that soldiers needed. He soon came to the crest of a hill where a regiment of newly recruited New York Zonaves, under the command of Govarnor K. Warren, were almost desiroved the day before by Hood's brigade. The soldler picked up a fez to keep

as a souvenir, but, noticing a prettier one on the head of a little Zquave lying a few feet distant with a handkerchief covering his face, he advanced and was in the act of removing the coveted relic when a low, pleasant firemen busily plied their engines. voice under the handkerchief said, "Please don't." Recovering from his momentary fright, he removed the Karl stopped not to behold the beauty handkerchief and was greatly sur- | nor to meditate upon the sadness of prised to see the delicate and refined the sight. He was thinking of his features of a boy of 15, pale as, death and evidently dangerously wounded. The soldier, under orders to march,

had but a few minutes left, which he used as well as he could to relieve the poor boy Zouave. He filled his can covered that, because of the direction teen and gave him a drink. Then he the wind was blowing, the fire had not asked him if he could do any more reached their room yet. Possibly Ralph for him, or if he had any message to was still in the room. At any rate he send to anyone. "Nothing at all, thank you," he replied.

The Confederate's heart was touched by the lad's courage. He turned away, and had gone but a few steps when he heard the boy's thin voice calling him back "Excuse me," he said, "but I want

you to accept this as a present," and he handed him his fine purple fez. The soldier at first refused to accept it, but the little here said, "I will soon

be dead, and that fez in your hand will do me just as well. Please put it on my bead and take mine." Convinced, then, that a refusal to accept the lad's kindly offer would holding up a letter and exclaiming ex-

likely burt his feelings, he accepted it, | citedly: and, having bid the wounded and as he supposed dying young Zouave a tender farewell, he was soon with his | holiday vacation with me, as they de | neyed or smack of sentimentality. company on the march. But it was several days before Karl

Nesbit, the Zouave, regained conscious sleep. He had been dreaming of his humble home in the North and of his mother's glad welcome extended to bim as he returned laden with honors won on the field of battle. Great was his surprise to find himself lying on a comfortable bed in a large, airy and well-furnished room. Upon a little table near the bedside was a beautiful vase of exquisite flowers tinging the morning air with their lovely fra-FTADCe.

"Where am 1? I don't understand this," his weak voice uttered. Then a gentle step was heard approaching the bedside, and, in a moment, a bright, sweet face, all aglow with sunshine and cheerful kindness, was smiling down upon him. "Were you speaking?" questioned as

soft, kindly voice. "Is there anything I can do for you?

"Where am 1?" he asked again, and, in a few brief sentences Elsie Somers told him of how her mother and a neighboring lady, with a colored servant, had gone from their homes to the Bull Run battlefield, about four miles distant, to render assistance and comfort to the wounded and dying; how they had found him feverish, delirious and very weak from the loss of blood; how they had especially been drawn to him on account of his youthfulness; how they had secured, after much diffigure the services of a surgeon, who dresend his wound a certous one and Low they had brought nim to the Bomers' mansion, where everything had been done to make him comfort-

In a month more Karl, under the excollent care and kindly treatment of Mrs. Somers and Elsie, had so regalned his strength as to be able to walk about amid the shady groves of the charming Virginia plantation.

To Elsie, just entering upon her sixteenth year, but much older in womanly wisdom and judgment, Karl seemed like a brother. She was deeply solicitons about his health and rejoiced in every visible improvement of his condition. And every morning, when the weather would permit, she would take him out for a drive. It was a sad occasion, however,

when, on one beautiful, bright October morning, Karl bade Mrs. Somers and Elsle good by, assuring them that he prould never forget their kindness. And [something deep down in two youthful hearts, some undercurrent of feeling, *demed to assure each that they would meet again.

Under a skillful disguise, and by rea son of his youthful appearance, he experlenced no great difficulty in reaching McClellan's army in the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains. But, greatly to his sorrow, the surgeongeneral of McCledan solation and and a him physically unfit for further ser vice. He was thereupon honorably discharged, and soon reached his home in New York City

The report of the young Zouave's return spread like wildfire throughout the great city, for his regiment, known The Avengers," organized to avenge the death of E. E. Ellsworth. colonel of a Zonave regiment composed of New York firemen, who was shot at Alexandria, Va., in 1861, was very popular in the city; and its terrible fate at the second battle of Buli Run was deeply lamented. Ovation after evation in his honor followed. Horace Greeley interested many of the leading citizens of the metropolis in his behalf, and soon a handsome purse was raised-sufficient for the purchase of a comfortable home for his widowed mother and her future maintenance, and for the education of her herole

Karl was naturally bright and quick but his education had been neglected He had helped to support his mothe: by selling papers, and, at the time of the organization of "The Avengers," he was the youngest fire laddle in the site. But now, with his natural gifts a up in the stery of the fac-

and rich experience, and encouraged by the gracious favors and kindly advice of his numerous friends, he re-

solved to get a good education. Six years later he entered Yale College. He had fully outgrown the results of his experience on the battlefield. With robust bealth and an innate courage, he was not long in reaching the front rank in both scholarship

and athletics. His roommate was Ralph Brekine Edwards, of Alexandria, Va., a most genial companion. Never were two personalities more harmonious. Their aims were one, their social amenities alike, and their attainments and posaibilities equally brilliant and promising. Their friendship, like that of Damon and Pythias, grew stronger as the years advanced. Their attachment for each other, however, reached its acme through the following incident that occurred in the early part of their senior

Karl was returning, one night, from

a visit to his mother, and, when the

train reached New Haven, he found

the "Elm ('ity" in an uproar. One of

Yale's dormitories was burning! With

lightning speed he rushed from the

depot to the campus, where a beauti-

ful, a sublime, an 'awe-inspiring,

though sad, scene was transpiring. The

largest dormitory was all ablaze. The

brilliant blaze, amid the columns of

curling smoke, lighted up the beauti-

ful campus, and the "sea of upturned

faces" of students and citizens, and

caused the famous old elms to cast

long, weird, dancing shadows. The

which sent forth streams that sparkled

like great strings of diamonds. But

roommate. Winding in and about

through the dense crowd of people, he

fairly flew, and called repeatedly.

"Ralph! Ralph!" But no response

came. In a moment, almost, he dis-

would find out. Seizing a fireman's

ladder and swinging it into place, he

swiftly elimbed to the window and

entered entered, as many supposed,

never to return. But he almost in

stantly appeared at the window, bear-

ing in his arms the apparently lifeless

form of his friend. With the assist-

ance of firemen he bore his precious

burden safely to the ground through

stiffing heat and smoke, while above

In about a week after his recovery

from the effects of his semi-suffoca-

tion, experienced on the night of the

fire. Ralph came into their new room,

"Say, Karl, the home folks send an

as the latter stepped from the cars.

in Virginia," said Karl, in high glee.

all that ever I did for you," replied

Elsle. "You have saved the life of one

of Virginia's best young men and a

And Ralph's parents were scarcely

more glad to greet their son than to

welcome to their home and hearts one

who, in their estimation, was as truly

a hero as ever grassed the page of his-

and gladsome surprise did they "

to Karl's vivid recital of the touching

episode that led to his and _isle's ac-

quaintance. And the only touch of

sadness that entered ... a roseate hori-

zon of Karl's full-orbed vacation was

caused by what helearned from Elsie's

llps- the death of her father and broth-

er at the battle of Chickamauga and of

Their vacation was passing rapidly

when Karl thought of a trip. So one

lovely morning in January, just the

day before Ralph and Karl started

back to college, the young people made

a trip to the battlefield of Bull Run.

Karl was especially anxious to make

the visit, and Elsie had long contem-

plated such a visit for the purpose of

locating a certain spot which her dy-

ing brother mentioned in a brief letter

When they reached the battlefield

description of what he saw more than

nine years before. He reserved to the

last the part that he most distinctly

remembered, the desperate stand made

by the Zouave regiment, the Fifth New

even pointed out the boulder beside

which he fell, and where he lay until

borne from the field by merciful hands.

ing a little handbag which she had

Chickamauga Battlefield, Ga.,

"I am mortaly wounded. I send you

aldler, on the morning after the sec

ond battle of Manassas, to whom I

rendered some kindness and whose

touched my heart. He fell near a

boulder on Bald Hill. 1 am going-

When Karl recovered from the deep

emotion caused by this touching let-

ter, Elsie handed him the fez, which

she also took from the handbag. For i

moment they looked into each other's

tearful eyes, which told a tale of deep-

er meaning than was even wrapped

Sept. 20, 1868.

CHARLES."

a beautiful fez, which was given to of the breath and sweat and foulness

Karl and which read as follows:

story of the fez.

brother.

written to her just before his death.

her mother's untimely death.

tory And with what deep interest

precious friend of mine."

Karl had not forgotten.

cousin.''

the din and confusion arose the deaf-

ening shouts of the admiring throng.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address,

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

gray hair.

My Hair

"I had a very severe sickness

that took off all my hair. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair

Vigor and it brought all my hair

back again."
W. D. Quinn, Marseilles, Ill.

One thing is certain,—

Ayer's Hair Vigor makes

the hair grow. This is

because it is a hair food.

It feeds the hair and the

hair grows, that's all there

is to it. It stops falling

of the hair, too, and al-

ways restores color to

The lingering day was casting its purple rays across the crest of the hill that once drank in the commingled blood of the Blue and the Gray, and witnessed a Northern hero clasping to his heart a flower of Southern beauty and grace.-Home Monthly.

NAMES FOR RURAL SEATS.

Americana Are Patterning After Enropeans to a Great Extent. There ought to be originality enough n the American nation to invent appropriate names for the estates upon which rich people pass their summers. int such does not seem to be case. Very often one's curiosity is piqued at he astounding epithets with which ome good folk christened their habitations. Why, for intrance, has Mrs. Fom Young of New York called her seautiful summer home Donstable? it is not a family name or is the word to be found in the dictionary. The intangling of the mystery reveals that he name is a joke of Mrs. Young's own cracking. At the time of the ouilding, and to her chagrin the stable was "done" so long in advance of the house that for awhile she lived in it and ate from a manger. It was these rural days which later Mrs. Young commemorated in the name. Another interesting name of a counry place is Hadderway, on Long is-

and, a place that belongs to the attorney general and Mrs. Glichrist. This name blows verily the blast of triumph. It is a slight transposition of the family contest concerning the building of the place in which Mrs. Gilchrist "had her way." Infinitely more interesting we find such names than those that are back-

urgent request for you to spend your sire to meet and personaly thank you Hillside. Bellvue, Oaklands. Maplefor saving my life. Now don't refuse. grove, rush in our minds in this connection. Nor is it well to try too ness, when he awoke from a refreshing | will introduce you to one of the sweet- hard to emulate the great. For N. P. Willis to call his drowsy place on the Hudson ldlewild was a pretty and "It's a go," responded Karl. "If she appropriate conceit, but the same name. is anything like you, she must be a becomes rather a shock when it is applied to a huge, gray stone mansion In two weeks from that time Ralph festooned with electric lights, posed and Karl arrived at Alexandria with on a high, barren hill and without a light and happy hearts. A royal weltree in sight. come from former chums and ac-

In a country so cold as England and quaintances awaited Ralph. His where the land bears traces of Norse, consin was also there. And what a Saxon and Roman occupation there surprise was in store for her and Karl have naturally been preserved num-"Why, Karl! Where did you come bers of monosyllables descriptive of from?" merrily rang out a voice that various divisions of land: Thus, Toft means a grove of trees on a hill. Croft an inclosure. Holm designates "Well! well! well! If you are Ralph's a flat stretch of country near a stream, wasin, he will never have the pleasure and "rigs" applies to high ridges of of introducing me to "the sweetest girl land. The meadows were originally divided off into "garths," while for "Thrice glad am I to meet once more high, towerlike rocks the monosyllable the daughter of the Augel of Manas-"tor" retains its usage.

ass, who spirited me away from what It can be readily seen how in combimed to be surely my deathbed to nations these syllables became very her hospitable home, where another valuable. In this country today many angel helped nurse me to life again." of them are employed. "I am more than revaid already for

Maycroft is perhaps as pretty as any of the names bestowed on Long island homes. "May" is the petit nom of its owner, Mrs. Hermans Aldrich, and "croft" is here well used to express that the place is inclosed by a bay. Birchwood, a house in the woods; Beechtoft, a bill crowned with these trees, are names readily interpreted.

WHERE WALKING IS WORK In Constantinople It Is a Fierce and

Active Struggle. To walk, in Constantinople, is like a herce and active struggle. One should look at once before, behind and under neath one's feet; before, b.hind and underneath one's feet some danger or disgust is always threatening. I never walked up the steep road which leads from the bridge to Pera without feeling that I was fighting my way through a hostile city, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. A horn blows curiously, and a black man runs up the hill, clearing the way before the dashng and struggling horses of the tram. At the same moment a cab drives at full speed down the bill, and the horses set their feet on the pavement, In front of you a man balances slices of offal on a long pole across his shoulder: hey dangle before and behind; he. Karl spent some time in giving a vivid swings cheerfully with his burden through the crowd. A Kurd, stopping under a weight beavier than himself, follows, step by step, behind you. A dog with a red wound behind his ear. and a long strip of mangy skin on his York, under the brave Warren. He back, lies asleep in the middle of the led Elsie and Ralph to Bald Hill, and eavement. You step into the road to avoid the dogs and the hamals, and wheels and horses are upon you. You step back into the midst of the dors And here Elsie heard for the first time | and the hamals; as you stand-aside for a story that touched her heart-the a moment a beggar with a handless arm rounded into a stump, a woman day's revelation!" exclaimed Elsie, and of the bood which she draws back beher eyes filled with tears. Then, open- fore you, appears suddenly, filling what had seemed the only alley of escape. quietly brought with her, she produced! The sun soaks down into the narrow a faded letter, which she handed to screet; the smell of the mud rises up into your nostrils, mingled with those unknown smells which, in Constantinople, seem to onze upward from every

me by a young Zouave, a "Yankee" of the people. Not to Be Swallowed Whole First Alligator-Here comes another

door and window, and pour out of

every alley, and rise like a cloud out

sweet, boyish face and manly courage fresh city chap. Second Alligator-Don't swallow him. Last time I tackled one his celkiss mother good by. Your affectionate | luloid collar caught fire and gave me heartburn!-Atlanta Coonstitution.

> It takes an experienced undertaker lows appropriated that as their own, to look solemn and conceal his satisfaction at a funeral.

It seems queer, but nevertheless it's a fact that iliness is often the result of drinking well water.

COMPELLED TO USE A CRUTCH FOR EIGHT MONTHS. DOAN'S RIDNEY PILLS

CURED MRS. P. CONLIN, CARBONDALE, PA. Mrs. F. Conlin. 88 Greenfield Avenue. Carbondale,
Pa., says: "I suffered with
backache, and, despite the
use of medicines, I could not
get rid of it. I was compelled
to use a crutch for eight
months, and a part of the
time was unable to walk at
all. I fairly acreamed if I
attempted to lift my feet
from the floor, and, finally,
I lost control of my limbs
through weakness, as I could
neither bend nor straighten
up to my full height, and if
ever a woman was in a zerious
condition, I was. My husband went to Kelly's drug
store and brought home a
box of Doan's Pills. I felt
easier in a few days, and,
continuing the treatment, I Kidney Pills,

was soon able to walk. At the end of two weeks the pains in my loins left. When I had completed the treat-ment, I had not an ache nor a pain, and I have been by that condition ever since. Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish.

They correct urine with brick days collimant, high brick dust sediment, high colored, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting. Doan's Kidney Pills remove calculi and gravel. Relieve heart paipitation, aleeplessness, headache, nervousness, dizziness.



Little Girl with Taffy-Colored Hair. There steals into my bedroom In the early morning light, So softly that I scarcely know she's

there. tiny, white-robed figure, With a face like sunshine bright-'Tis a little girl with tally-colored

She mingles with the visions That plagued me through the night, As I puzzled over "how"? and 'wben''? and "wbere"? With one touch her baby finger Has put them all to flight-This little girl with taffy-colored

Then I hear a little giggle, And there before my sight Stands the little witch with feet and ankles bare. Her face all bubbling over

With dimples of delight-

My little girl with taffy-colored hair. As I raise my head to greet her, I'm sure nothing can be sweeter Than this little maid of mine beyond

compare. You will know her when you meet ber. She's so sweet you'd like to eat her-The little girl with taffy-colored hair. Thomas C. Roney.

In Grandfather's Band. Notes of trouble were in the moth-

"Something worries them," thought heavy little head from the pillow to ket a better look into the branches of the great beech tree. The little trimly made robin's nest was still there, but Domething was wrong about it. "It's the eggs!" Virginia cried, in distress. "They're gone! There isn't

No wonder the robin mother lament- ing?" ed and the father robin scolded in his ilitle sweet, shrill voice.

"Oh, dear! Now what will they do? The boy, after a short absence, rethey took so much trouble to lay! A took 'em. I told those little birdies man's order as he took the boots. that wasn't a safe place, with those easy limbs to climb up on." Virginia's little cropped head sank

back wearily. All summer she had lain on her couch at that window. had made believe words when the birds sang and the crickets chirped, ness is perceived." and she had made-believe stories about the children that played in the parki opposite. But the queerest 'makebelieve" of all was about the great; stone statue in the park, with the outstretched hand and the kind, good face, Virginia had made believe that statue was her grandfather. She had never

known any other grandfather. "An' he's just the kind I'd like," she mused. "I'd like my grandfather to have a smile in his eyes, and hold our his hand that way, as if he were saying, 'Come right over here, tired little granddaughter, an' let me rest you.' " The great stone face smiled at her on her "had days" and made the pain a good deal easier to bear. And the big,

kind hand was always held out. "What shall we do-do-do?" wailed the robin mother, in the beech tree; or, anyway, that was what Virginia made believe she walled.

"I'm sorry for you—for you—for you," the robin father sang pityingly. Then his song began again, cheerfully Sea?"

THE EARLY MORNING AIR

Hours.

Chemists have long told us not only what is the exact composition of the practically constant, whether the air be that near the mountain top or the sea, er from the chemistry would not appear to offer any explanation of the beneat gained from "a change or air." Similarly everyone knows the sweetness and freshness of the early morning air, attractive properties which disappear as the day advances, but so far as analysis goes the composition of early morning air is not different from that of air of any other time. It ls well to remember, however, that during the passing of night to day and of day to night several physical changes take place, says the London Lancet. There is a fall in temperature at sunset and a rise again at alternately being thrown out and taken up again, and it is well known by electrical phenomena and certain obemical manifestations also.

The formation of dew has probably. therefore, far more profound effects then merely the moistening of objects with water. Dew is vitalizing not entirely because it is water, but because "Oh, Karl! How wonderful this with her face eaten away in the cavity it possesses an invigorating action, due it's a dream; after marriage he is sorry partly, at any rate, to the fact that it is saturated with oxygen, and it has

> David Warfield, the actor, was a very promising scholar as a lad when he

> "I remember an examination," said "which was the hardest thing I ever had to get through. The teacher, I understand, has kept some of my anhumorous than edifying, Among a bunch that she sent me recently was my answer to the query, 'What is a synonym?' It ran:

"'A synonym is a word we use in place of one we don't know how to "Clever, wasn't it? Yet a lot of

and Belasco says other fellows were just as bright as I was, years before I was been. Isn't that discouraging to abudding smine?"—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Little Stories and Incidents that Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers

"Never mind-never mind, Somebody's kind. We'll find a new house to morrow. It grew dark presently, and the nurse,

came to pull down Virginia's shade.

"Good-night, grandfather?" the littlegirl called, softly. The next day and the next-for six. nexts—she was not well enough to have the curtains up and to make believe. She wondered if the kind stone

grandfather cared. But by and by, one sunny morning. the nurse drew the shade up, up, 'way'

How good it was! How sweet the. park flowers smelled, and how the big. stone grandfather smiled at her! Then Virginia made a beautiful discovery. Where do you suppose the robin mother and father had built their little new bouse?

"They've built it in grandfather's hand!" Virginia cried. "Oh, you little wise birds! You knew you'd be safe! there."-Youth's Companion.

A Boy's Opportunity.

Once a minister died leaving a boy and girl and their mother with nothing to depend on for their support except their own exertions. When the boy was twelve years old he decided to seek employment, but it was diffier robin's voice, and when the father cult for one so young to find work. One, robin answered, there was one in his, day he went into the office of a wellknown business man and said: "Do you want a boy, sir?".

Virginia, anxiously. She lifted her The gentleman studied him a minute and then said: "What can you do?". "What ever you need to have done that is honest."

"Well," said the other, "I need to have my boots blacked by some one before I catch the next train." "Let me have them," answered the

boy, promptly. "Where is the black-"In the cellar, I think," was the an-

Those four little sky-blue eggs that turned with the boots neatly blacked. "Come to-morrow morning and let wicked boy must 've climbed up and me give you a trial." was the rentle-

That boy was ready to enter into. business because he was willing to begin at the thing that needed doing. "Boys and young men do not appreciate the high value of character, Mest of the time—when she was well though they think they do," says a reenough—she had "made believe." She cent writer. "It is only when one gets further along in life that its priceless-

> He Went to Sea A guest hurried up to the hotel counter. He had just ten minutes in which to pay his bill, reach the station and

> eatch his train. "Whew!" he exclaimed, "I've forgotten something. Here, boy, run up to my room B8; and see if I have left my toothbrush and sponge. Hurry! I've only five minutes now." The boy hurried. In four minutes he

returned out of breath and empty-"Yes, sir," he panted, "you left them

on the table." The Last Puzzler. "Papa," said Tommy Tredway.

"Now, Tommy," replied Mr. Tredway, "I shall answer only on more question to-day. So be careful what you ask." "Yes, papa,"

"Well, go on." "Yay don't they bury the Dead

been stated that during its formation peroxide of hydrogen and some ozone. It Has a Virtue Over that of Later are developed. It is not improbable that the peculiarly attractive and refreshing quality which marks the early morning air has its origin in air, but also that this composition is this way. Certain it is that the bracing property of the early morning air wears off as the day advances, and it is easy to conceive that this loss of freshness is due to the oxygen, ozone

may be) being used up. The difficulty of inducing grass to and bent upon puncturing some flourish under a tree in full leaf is greater craft in the air. The sparwell known, and is generally explained | row stood its ground until the beak by maying that the tree absorbs the nourishing constituents of the soil or then took flight, with the angry little that it keeps the sunlight away from humming bird in hot pursuit. The, the grass and protects it from rain. It is doubtful whether any of these by having given up the chase, possibly explanations is true, the real reason most probably being that the vitalizing | mough from the nest.- New York Sun. dew cannot form upon the grass under dawn, and consequently moisture is a tree, whereas as a rule both rain and light can reach it. Dew is probably essential to the well-being of both that change of state is accompanied plants and animals to a greater extent than is known, and the beautiful expression in the prayer book, "Pour upon them the continual dew of Thy blessing" may be remembered in this

> During his courtship a man thinks that he woke up.

Would Be Glad to Par. Miss Frances-Don't you think there should be a tax on bachelors? Mr. Machlywed-I'd gladly pay for attended the public schools of San the privilege of being one.—Illustrated

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One Triumph in the Bastern, One in the Western Hemisphere.

The advocates of woman suffrage are able to record two recent triumphs, one in the eastern and the other in the western hemisphere, says the Balti more American. In the next election for members of both the upper and lower chambers of Parliament of the Australian commonwealth women will be allowed to vote. They will also be eligible for seats in both houses. They, have had the full parliamentary suffrage in New Zealand for ten years. In South Australia they have voted since 1896 and in West Australia since

So far as New Zealand is concerned the admission of women to the franchise had no distinguishable effect on the relative strength of parties. The outcome of the experiment in the Austi tralian commonwealth will, nevertheless, be watched with interest, because there the great majority of women are said to be wage-earners, and it is possible that their votes may go on masse to the labor party. In four American States women are

already entitled to a vote, and it seems probable that within a few years they will gain the full franchise in three other states, to-wit: Oregon, Washington and South Dakota. In Oregon the opposition to women's rights has dwindled to a small fraction of what it was in 1884, and the majority against a constitutional amendment granting the franchise to women was iliminished in the State of Washington from nearly 19,400 in 1889 to less than 9.900 in 1898. In South Dakota the majority against woman suffrage, which in 1890 was nearly 24,000, sank in 1898 to less than 3,300. Meanwhile, a partial suffrage bas

een conceded to women in many parts of the world. Thus in England both married and single women have the parish and district suffrage, and in Incand women can vote for all officebolders except members of Parliament. In Norway also they have the municipal suffrage, and in France they can vote for judges of the tribunals of commerce. In Kansas women have the municipal franchise; in lows a limited municipal suffrage; in Ohlo, Connectibut and Delaware, the school suffrage; in Minnesota, the right to vote for library trustees, and in Louisians the right to vote upon all questions submitted to taxpayers. On the other hand, it cannot be said that women are as near to acquiring the parlinmentary franchise in the United Kingdom as they seemed some years ago.

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Although the English sparrow has napaged in large measure to banish from its haunts many larger native birds, and even the courageous little wren, there is one smaller bird of which it is afraid. This tiny but formidable enemy is the humming bird. That familiar principle of physics that the striking power of a body in motion is equal to its weight multiplied by its velocity is the secret of the humming bird's superiority over the sparrow. The humming bird's weight is small, but its speed is high. and its buzzing haste has genuine

terror for its larger enemy. The uneasy cries of a sparrow attracted the attention of an observer the other day, who presently discovsred the sparrow sitting well up in a pine tree. Just within a foot of the frightened bird buzzed a humming or peroxide of hydrogen (whichever it bird, its misty wings and keen beak suggesting a tiny aerial ram in flight seemed about to pierce its breast, and humming bird soon returned, apparentbecause it had driven the enemy far

Foot and Shoe Unmated. Will-She takes a very small shoe, doesn't she? Nell-Ob, yes.

Will-What size? Nell-Two sizes smaller than her foot.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Wimble-It makes me so mad to see a person stick to the end seat of a car and make every one climb over her. Mrs. Wamble-So it does me. Mrs.

Wimble. Mrs. Wimble-T' other day a woman clung to the end seat all the way in. I but I got my revenge later. Mrs. Wamble-And how was that.

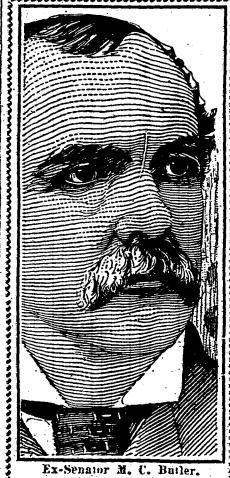
dear? Mrs. Wimble-I got the end roming back, and I rode two miles be all the buildings along the river front yond my street just on purpose to pre | were flooded, the water standing three vent anybody else getting it.—Boston feet deep in most of them.

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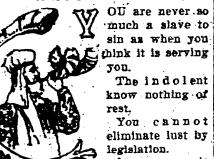
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. Christ is the first man' who dered face the future Old seeds must be broken before new

life can begin. The commonplace is often the piace of communica. There are no necessary evils in

righteons world. The religion that is laid on the shelf soon gets moldy.

The slander we cause is the only kind that clings to us. A life-line is better than a speaking-

trumpet any day. Spiritual visions are not given to alothful dreamers.

The devil's crown always slips down around our necks. Complaisance with sin is not com-

passion for the sinner.

Heart-searching is a good cure for the habit of censuring. The fruits of the saloon go back to

its roots in the citizen. You cannot give men your love until you take off your glove. The man who thinks he is smart will

surely smart for his thinking. Often they who try to uproot Christianity only shake down its fruits. Better the water without the well than the well without the water.

The only sermon the devil really

fears is the living one on two legs. HIGH WATER AT ST. LOUIS.

The Great Floods of 1844 and 1858 Recalled. Destruction caused by the recent Mississippi floods recalls times when high water was not confined to districts below St. Louis, but when the levee here was flooded and boats found no difficulty in landing their cargoes at the foot of the various streets, says the St. Louis Republic. Memorable are the great floods of 1844 and 1838. in which the river reached the highest stages ever known here.

The high water of 1858 is especially well remembered. At that time the water in the local channel measured 36 feet 9 inches, the highest, with only one exception, ever recorded here. Boats came directly to the streets to land their cargo, and some were able to swing their gangways across to the front windows of buildings along the levee, thus discharging freight directly

in the warehouses. One boat was actually able to proceed a few feet up Olive street, her gangplank extending half way up what is now Main street. The first floors of There was no trestle in those days.

and the high water enabled the boats to come close up to the foot of the The difficulty in damaging a war bal- streets. The wharfboats could be dis-

the balloon hit. It then sustained rise of 1844 gave a depth of 41 feet 914 but a slight tear, which caused it to inches in channel at the foot of Mairket street. The flood of 1858 showed 36 feet 9 inches. In 1883 the river rose to 34 feet 4 inches, while the flood of 1882 came fairly close to this latter Agure, togeting # fort.



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