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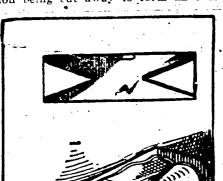
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MRS. A. C. (MILVILLE, N. J.)

carries three industrial policies on her childred. The Prudential, in accordance with its rule regarding persistent policyholders, recently declared a dividend of \$3.40 on each policy, although the policies did not provide for dividends. These dividends were offered in cash, but the mother preferred to pay for thirty-four weeks' insurance in advance, and had the money placed to the credit of each policy. The Prudential is paying cash dividends to its policy-holders all the time.

ROACH TRAP.

Entrance Chute the Trap. f mice can be caught and destroyed in a trap there is no reason why roachway. This is the conclusion of a New as has Santo Domingo, says the New . York inventor, who has patented the York Tribune. Its agricultural, forest roach trap illustrated here. It is made and mineral resources, although comof pasteboard, in two sections, one sec- paratively neglected by its people, are



ence of the bait by its odor, pass up the

When it is desired to empty the trap

trap is rectangular it can be placed on

Captain of Liner (good naturedly)-

DeLong-That's what. He tried to

o come up. too?—The Tatler.

prrow a dollar from me.

TRADE WITH SANTO DOMINGO.

nited States Gets the Lion's Share of the Business. Probably no country on the globe of equal extent has so many natural eleprincipal products of the soil are sugar, cocoa, coffee, tobacco, bananas and other tropical fruits. The mineral resources include gold, Iron, copper, quicksilver, petroleum, rock salt and other valuable minerals and metals. The products of the forest are also extremely rich, including mahogany, sat-

and many valuable fiber-producing and Fertile lands suitable for the producon of almost any product of the trop-

was carried on principally with the

ative importance. The share of the

cent, of France 11 per cent, and of

mainder of the trade was distributed

among Italy, Spain. Belgium, Cuba,

Porto Rico and other West Indian

"Don't you know that it is wrong to

"Yassir," said Pickaninny Jim as he

shook the dice. "I knows it's wrong

to gamble, but dishere isn't gamblin';

dishere is a guessin' contest."-Wash-

and a piece of bait inserted, after foreign trade of the republic. The for-

which the sections are fitted together. I eign trade of 1905, to which they refer,

entrance chute and fall into the trap. Great Britain, in the order of their rela

apart. By reason of the fact that the 65 per cent, that of Germany 17 per

any one of its sides without danger of Great Britain 41/2 per cent. The re-

inwood, lignum vitae, lancewood, oak,

pine, logwood, several species of painis

THE OHIO GOVERNORSHIP.

Death Brings About a Far-Reaching Change. Death has brought about a change in the Governorship of Ohio, which not es cannot be exterminated in the same | ments of prosperity within its borders alone affects individuals but parties. In the election last



only Deniocrat chotory was enough to bring large benefits to his party both i the way of appoint ANDREW L. HARRIS. ments and the veto power by which purely Republican leg-

November John M.

Pattison, former

Congressman, was

over Myron T. Her

rick and was the

nous campaign, however, was too much the parade in a ovided. He grad-

le took the place ear in respons both Republican

Governor Pattison was born on farm in Claremont County, Ohio, in 1847, where his home was until re-United States, Germany, France and listed and served during the last; days of the civil war. He taught school for United States in this total trade was funds with which to attend the Ohio Wesleyan University and he continued eaching while a student to pay his col-In 1869, he went west to write insurhe was later elected President. While



The tiger llly is commonly considered an emblem of garety and levity. In some parts of India this flower is that felt for the animal from which Explanation.

Myer-Your friend Cutter always peaks well of everybody. Gyer-Mere force of habit Myer-How's that? Grer-He used to carve epitaphs on

His Experience. Singleton-What is your opinion of woman as a bread winner? Wedderly-I'm not familiar with the subject, but my experience with woman

as a breadmaker wouldn't look well in Shortleigh-Don't you think he re print. If you deliver the goods, a well-pay-

ing job is always gaping open for you



is that it LASTS

t does good work when it is new,

lemington Typewriter Company

27 Broadway, New York

when it is old ...

and continues to do good work

was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1872. invited to enter his old insurance company—the Union Mutual Life—as Vice was elected President in 1891, and held As a young lawyer he was put on he Hamilton County (Ohio) ticket for a risiting card on which was neatlythough that was a bad year for the Democratic party. In 1890 Judge Ashlistrict in the State Senate, died, and ably a thumb, depicting what is techni-Mr. Pattison was elected to fill the va- cally known amongst finger-print excancy. His work in the Senate sent perts as a "tented arch," and the oth-

him to Congress when Cleveland was er, a thinner imprint, had the official President. By the time his term was title, also culled from its peculiar work in the insurance business. For many years he lived at Milford, Ohlo, a few miles from Cincinnati, He married a Miss Williams, a daughter of Prof. Williams, who held the chair Duchess of Glasshouse. "I-er-oh! of Greek in the Ohio Weslevan University for many years. Governor Pat-

Really Observing. "Where yeou going, Hiram?" asked the old lady on the train. "Up in the 'observation car,' 2 replied her husband, with a grin.

tison leaves a wife, a son, who has just

been graduated from college, and two

daughters.

"Why, the observation ca "No, it ain't; it's up front. There's a whisper in the branches of the heaven rearing pines, And a purple blossom suffling from behind the clinging vines; There's the chatter of a chipmunk, as he leaps from tree to tree, While the dsisies yonder whisper: "Come out here and plry with me."

There's a path, a winding ribbon, just the clover fields beyond That goes stealing through the meadows to the distant pick'rel pond; There's the cool, dank, grateful shadows; there's the lazy, droning bea. And I fancy them a saying: "Come out here and play with me."

SOMEWHERE.

There's an orchard where the fragrance of the fields come lilting sweet, Where the soff is velvet tenderness to pavement weary feet; There are songs, without restraint; from songsters winging to the blue, And each feathered throat is singing of its song at me and you!

There's a qu int, old-fashioned garden with its peas and hollyhocks, And its blue sing, loving rosse, timid paneles, flaming phlox; And a sweet of i-fashtoned lady, with a blossom in her hair, Winding in an i out among them, watching every one with care

And the dear old-fashioned lady, with her crown of wavy snow, Beams a ar e and hums a love song as she patters to and fro. And it's ot, so sweet—the dreaming! They're so much of life a part, For they've somehow found a dwelling here within a rugged heart.

The Glasshouse Pearls

Oning the startling discovery

as made on the premises of Vawas made on the premises of Vavistock & Co., the well-known diamond was a fashionable safe, seemingly burglar-proof, entirely rifled of its valuable ing the outrage disappeared without leaving the smallest vestige behind as

was amiss. Giving the door a sudden expectant glance. push the officer found it unlocked, and, came to the conclusion that a determin- withal piteous, ed raid had been successfully made up-

the floor, intermingled with sheaves of in tracing the culprits." etters and documents of value only to "Finger-prints?" faltered the Duch

with a few rugs, was hear the safe, evidently with a ... when exploded in the lock ed assistance, but though everybody onstration." chiefly concerned, including Vayistock's. Whipping out a pocketbook as he

trace no less than £70,000 worth of Jew- aid of a pair of tweezers. that only the day before the Duchess of just one moment."

tock's, and this magnificent unit of the rard to How. expohents of criminal art should al. prints, though invisible, are there." prising program with such complete incredulously. "The card is absolutely den't want to be mixed up in this af- dation of all knowledge and the cement an increased benalty, it must give eight success. . . . What are the author, spotless!" Must we ever appeal in vain for an How, drily, as he sprinkled some black Mason," replied the officer suavely, to arrogate to ourselves the virtue of however, with only five favorable votes.

daresay they'd alter their tone a bit." Grace, look at that!" "True," mused Trunnion, his eye wandering to the framed photographic now clearly showed a finger-print each [riminal Registry: enlargement of a famous finger print side. hanging opposite; "yet I think ,it's "You mean to say those finger-prints bout six to one and half a dozen of are mine?" gasped the Duchess. the other. Don't forget the Press helps us here at the Yard ofttimes by alter. I have just applied has caused them to any one in Fleet street for an instant at Scotland Yard yesterday. It was certain valuable finger-prints that are-

case when it comes on for hearing?". "No, that's a fact," returned Wall with a short laugh, and then both officers again bent over two huge photo graphic enlargements spread out before them, each picture representing a dual set of finger-markings. The first had been taken from Vavistock's broken open mafe door, and the second from inscribed: "Eleanor, Duchess of Glasshouse, 4B, Mount street, Mayfair." The set belonging to the safe door showed first a broad patch-presumout a Republican Legislature had re shape, of a "whorl." This set was districted Ohio and his new district had minutely duplicated in photograph

> "An officer from the Vine street police station to see me?" repeated the very well, James, show him up." As the servant turned to obey his mistress a slight flush suffused her Grace's cheeks, then the tint faunt

> leaving them deadly white. "I must apologize for this intrusion, rour Grace," commenced Inspector How, of Vine street, apologetically, "but have called, as I darwer hou've already surmised, about Your levels."
> "My jewels?" replied the Unchess with a spasmodic gasp, turning aven whiter still.

> "Yes, madam, We are informed by Mesers. Vavistock that a bearle lace you left at their pressing gent atract untortune tal.
>
> The stoles property and

stand." "But surely your Grace has heard of merchants of Regent street. Not only the burglary that took place on Tuesday night?" The Duchess merely shook her head. contents, but the smart gang perpetrat. She was afraid to trust herself to I should have thought he could have by rapid transportation for men and in Paris that Americans are seeking

Vavistock, at once surmised something Duchess immediately qualled before his rtandstill at the Mayfair mansion. No munication with Seattle and other ports utility. A

"Then," said How, following up his in led directly to the counting house, you. The night before last a daring where is How?" the door of which stood ominously open. burglary took place at Vavistocks'; At the far end was the safe, an impos- their safe was broken open by nitroture, built by a well-known firm. The contents carried off by some person or "A dozen big books lay haphazard on we should have been completely baffled

manager, was quickly on the scene, spoke, the inspector drew from from there was little any one could do to the interior a clean, white card, by the elry that had been skilfully abstracted. "First take this card, madame, with

necklace, valued at £15,000, at Vavis- and with trembling fingers returned the Wall's had already done its work, for says of truth, without hyperbole:

part of the proceeds of last night's haul, have presumably left no mark behind either side of the street. • It seems incredible these latest whatever, yet, nevertheless, your finger-

Wall, throwing down the morning half- tale markings behind, and, because time my prisoners." penny with disgust. "If these writers nothing visible shows, think no one can knew all the facts instead of half, I possibly tell; but there you are, your

The card How passed as he spoke

"Yours, and yours alone. The powder the identical card you left yourself at Variatocks with the necklace. It only | ered. remains for me to compare these finger-

"For God's sake, don't! I will confess all," suddenly interrupted the Duchess of Glasshouse. "First promise association with the American cotorie that you will respect the confidence I am going to repose in you-I was a mad creature to play so heavily. It name, don't expose me; the debt of honor had to be paid somehow-you half rose to her feet, and while endeavoring to totter toward her inquisitor, fell heavily to the ground in

awered by a dark, olive-complexioned man in livery. "Who are you?" asked Inspector

How brusquely. "Jean, Lord Glasshouse's valet, mon-Heur. You rang, I believe?" Involuntarily the Inspector started Where had he heard that voice before? The servant stood in the shadow,

making it difficult to discern his fea-"An acedent has occurred," contin fied How. "Your mistress has cumbed to a fainting fit. You many water mon her Grace's maid impai falling ney, bring to

marked with a dry

course, you won't want that. Don't loss on instant; bring assistance at once! As the door closed after the valet foom the Days of the Explorer and

How tip-toed over to the Duchess' pros trate form, and, finding her still un conscious, again drew the bottle of soing forward with giant strides. Withblack powder from his pocket, and in a few years the great district will before momentarily touched. Smother dog team will have passed. Congress, flager-praits.

ately collapsed in a heap on the floor gess, 46 miles of the railroad have now fine architecture or sculpture or painta few feet from the recumbent body of been constructed and about \$2,500,000 ing. Now that the fortunes have been the Duchess of Glasshouse.

"Blen-envolla assez!" muttered italists interested. The road is intend- them with a taste and discretion that Jean with a coarse chuckle, grimly sur- ed to be the commercial highway of are the marvel of Europe. Only the

on the premises. The passage he was point quickly, "permit me to enlighten mont!" gasped Wall. "Good God, allowed six years instead of five for the power of the jury and the reduction

ing and seemingly impregnable struct glycerine experts, and all the valuable identify them, but owing to the goggles Short Line to run from Iliamua, on the The way to secure improvement lay in and overalls each wore, he falled massive steel door was ajar, and one persons unknown. Nothing, with the giance at the open drawers within con- exception of books and papers, was left another would board win to Anvik on the Yukon. Another which is essential if twelve men acting another which is essential if twelve men acting. vinced Fallowes that all the contents behind, and had not those guilty con- the car. Already-the driver descended railroad like projected is the Valdes unanimously are to be brough the car. cerned left certain finger-prints behind, with the obvious intention of starting Yukon, backed by New York capital. It terms with the real issue is a trial and on we should have been completely baffled the engines, which had stopped, but is proposed to open a rich country by A different method of reforming that like a flash the officer placed a whistle this route. to his lips, blew three peculiar calls

against you. Lefevre started back as truth-telling is one of the corner stones judge. In "Our representative was informed your right thumb and forefinger for if he had been shot; darling a keen of society and the basis of all real two-thirds majority in criminal Glasshouse had left for repair a pearl Mechanically the Duchess obeyed, to run, but the timely whistle of phia Ledger. An ancient swiss writer however, with much more cares.

> "Give me that starting key!" gasped origin from truth; as, on the contrary, for conviction the defendant is acc the motor driver huskily, in a voice there is no vice which has not its be ted. If the ury wishes to affirm the "Why, where?" stammered her Grace, the inspector instantly recognized. "We ginning from a lie. Truth is the foun-existence of circumstances instifying

"Yes, it appears to be," remarked "No, I don't suppose you do, Jim powder from a bottle over both sides "but I'm afraid you'll have to explain truth-telling. English and European The system is, therefore, safeguarded "Yes, very pretty-not at all bad for of the card. "That's just the error all one or two little matters first; both writers constantly speak of highly de in several respects against injustice to modern journalism," sneered Inspector (riminals make. They leave these tell- you and your companions are for the veloped talents in mendacity and de the defendant

> Extract from Henri Lefevre's De have had intimate dealings with the 30th of March, 190-, in the Habitual solutely no use of written bonds or en-

"Prisoner was yesterday sentenced the performance of their obligations, at the Central Criminal Court to five but rely on the word given, which is ley car and the telephone to the remotyears' penal servitude for burglary at as sacredly kept as any bond could be est rural districts; the incandesce Messrs. Vavistock of Regent street, may be inclined to smile when the An- and other new styles of electric light is and stealing therefrom £70,000 worth glo-Saxon's merits as a truth-teller are sverywhere supplanting the old-fashionof jewelry; and also a further sen- extolled; but in a general way there is ed gas or oil street lamp; and now this the present case, for instance. Does veloped on one of your Grace's cards tence of two years for a murderous as something to be said for the westernsault on Inspector How, from which er's boast. Due meed may be given,

> one; full particulars to be count over paid to the truth than among back. ries scattered throughout the country "He has chiefly won notified by his the practice of truth with us.

of nitro-glycerine safe-breakers, which James Mason, now at Portland (see File No. BB200) was the leading

"The prisoner's method-was to obhin a situation as valet amongst highunderstand. Don't look at me like lass families, and with these good adterance forsook the Duchess as she inted many a plan of campaign of far some purchases she walked to the little Jeering and saughter greeted the story. reaching magnitude. • • Re the room in which evening silks are shown, by the Duchess of Glasshouse to take weited. For awhile she possessed her what I say is not as true as gospet. to that firm, and at his own request stood in the doorway. Beckoning to it myself. You see, gentlement For a moment the Inspector stood tresolute before pressing an electric button by the door for assistance. This, of course, gave him every manner than a summediately and the improvement of the summent that firm, and at his own request the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled the trigger of his rise than the nearest clerk, she said tartly, "Has he pulled t The summons was immediately an opportunity of studying a good many vator never going up?" points and landmarks, of which he took full advantage."

REMARKS. ered in a value prisoner carried when on the colors, you know. The elevator he was arrested. B. The Duchess of Glasshouse's pearl necklass was, after all, only an

initation original, which we as pawned to cover or to the burglary.

of enormous value
case. Prisoner's finger found everywhere, and beed by the Finger-print Department o be identical with many others found inder various allases in the files. Philadelphia Telegraph.

Twenty-one lawyers of Marion. Ind. have volunteered to defend a lng any permanent investments just widow in a dos-textos com

RAILROADS IN ALASKA.

His Dog Team Will Be Over. Taste is an appetite which gratifies it-Railway construction in Alaska is self by its exercise; and many a modquickly sprinkled some of the contents be covered with a network of railroads ily ungifted with that subtle discrimover the card the servant had a second and the days of the explorer and his ination between the natural harmonies ing an exclamation that rose to his although every day of the last session all that has been said to the contrary, lips, the Inspector carefully examined was its "busy day," found time to pass the taste of many rich Americans, as through a pocket lens the tell-tale some important legislation to encour-indicated by the things for which they age and make smooth the way of the spend their money, is unsually good. so engrossed was he upon his task railroads in Alaska. At present prac- It is by no means uncommon for a that be failed to hear the door softly tically the only steam road in operation man to give a million dollars to a colopen behind, or the light feotsteps of in Alaska is a 50-mile road at White lege. Several men have given from five the French valet as they crept stealth. Pass. Many others are projected, and to ten million dollars each to educa-By towards him. There was no mistak. it is for the benefit of these that con- tion, that the routh of the future may ing the look on the man's face, or the gress legislated. The most important not lack training in the arts and scilight gleaming in his beady eyes. Be road commercially now under constructions. A still more significant indicahind his back his fingers tightly closed tion is the Alaska Central, which has tion of the taste of the period is seen oh the hilt of a small sword borrowed its southern terminus at Resurrection in the large same which wealthy men from the stack of arms in the hall. Bay and its proposed nothern terminus are spending on their city and country Nearer and nearer he crept towards at the head of navigation on the Tana- houses and on the collections of paintbis intested victim until at last he na river, the two points being approxi- ings with which they are adorned. Art nt a few inches away, then, mately 463 miles apart. This road, is a luxury. In the days when every raising the murderous weapon, when completed, will connect the Gulf Gollar that met carned had to be spent he brought it down with a sickening of Alaska with the waters of the Yukon for food and clothing, or turned back thud on the Inspector's defenseless and the waters of the interior by an into a business that was expanding

With a muffled groan How immedi- According to reports made to con- owner, there was little money left for has already been expended by the cap-made, their possessors are spending Alaska. It will give access to the in other day it was amounted that an terior at all seasons of the year and American was negotiating for the pur-"Odd!" mused Detective Inspector make possible immediate development chase of one of the choicest private Wall to himself as he passed 4B, of the agricultural, timber and mining collections of paintings, lvories, mar-Mount street for the twentieth time on resources of the territory. The possi- bles and furniture in Paris. It had the opposite side of the way. I wonder bility of prompt and efficient military long been expected that an American what How's game is, staying so long, control of the Yukon valley, afforded would buy the collection, for they know is got every finger-print in the whole supplies, will be one of the benefits of such things and have the money to Then your Grace is not aware that place in half the time he's been inside the line. It will bring to tidewater the for them. a robbery took place?" As Inspector for over an hour. Surely they couldn't high grade coals of the Matanuska val-The outrage was discovered shortly How put the question he shot a look have tumbled to the game and ... ley, suitable for naval purposes, and as who, finding one or two suspicious but terrified orbs that were staring into by the hoot of a motor horn as a pow-transmission of mails. A large part of generally admitted, even by those

three occupants, the officer tried to struction is that known as the alaska many State legislatures. He felt that west of Crok Inlet and the head of the restoring to the judge some of the

"Let me give you a dem- rushed up to the Frenchman, who young man he answered: To learn to some States stood as if turned to stone, and cried: fish and to tell the truth. It is possi- cases. Justice Ingraham "Henri Lefevre, I am a police officer, ble that the complete art of angling not long and suggested it. and hold a warrant for your arrest, may conduce to the grace of patience added qualification, howe-Let me warn you that anything you and to the development of the reflective three courths verdict should may say will be taken as evidence faculties, but it is quite certain that without the upreval of the look behind him, he made a movement character, according to the Philadel- is the rule. German deries are

several uniformed officers, followed by "The study of truth is perpetually grateful celerity so far as any "Now, you perceive, madame, you a small crowd, were approaching from joined with the love of virtue; for trial is conceined. It takes eight there's no virtue which derives not its to convict. If only seven votes of society."

We of the western world are wont lessening the penalty can be affirmed. ception as "oriental." Some of our merchants and our missionaries who gagements of any sort to bind them to rate all the railroads in and around fittack this officer has only just recov- but the fact remains that in the west- As the motive power for countless small ern world, as contradistinguished from machines, and some that are not so the east, more reverence is habitually small, too, in the thousands of facto-

She Thought It Was the Elevator department stores on one of the busy others a Kentuckian said he once sho bargain days were highly entertained a buck in such a way that the bullet. by the behavior of one of the visitors after hitting the right ear, passed her Grace's pearl necklace for repair soul in patience, then she arose and

"This doesn't haspen to subsequently, with his confederates, vator, ma'am," the clerk answered time don't lie so far apart." "This is only the room in which we York Times. show our evening labrics-we turn on the lights to get the effect of gas light is across the aisle, ma'am."

> Little Satisfaction. "Here, you!" growled the fat man in the corner seat of the crowded car, "my feet are not there to stand on!" "That's so," replied the quiet offender; "since you're sitting down you don't need 'em for that purpose, do rou?"-Catholic Standard and Times

Anew His Man. Borrough Say, old man, lend en spot, will you? Lenders No, thank you, I'm not mak now,-Philadelphia Press

est home is arranged more artistically than the "palace" of a newly rich famcommonly called taste. Yet in spite of more rapidly than the capital of its

It is one of the commonplaces that

beautiful homes and becoming gowns

can be produced without great expense

after 2 a. m. by Constable Fallowes, of swift inquiry deep into the beautiful His further sollioquy was interrupted a post route it will save weeks in the crudely working mechanism is profit harks on the rear entrance of Mesers. his own. As he half expected, the crful, well-equipped car came to a Alaska will be brought into easy com- most strongly uphold its fundaments. sooner had the automobile stopped than of the United States at all seasons of Taft in an aldress at Yale that at the front door of 4B opened, and a the year when the line is completed. tracted wide notice said that the toat following the light shed by the lantern, The reply was partly defiant, yet pallid-faced man emerged, carrying a Congress granted to the Alaska Central tution of the jury had "come to be its Railroad an extension of time within garded as a fetish" in this country. He "Henri Lefevre, alias Pierre La- which to complete the final surveys and was thinking of the exalization of the Shooting a swift glance at the car's Another great railroad under con- cases which has been established by so

New York City; it is sending the trol-

ward peoples, because more depends on it is rapidly coming to the front, winning favor in all branches of mechanical industry. In a hunter's camp different men

to the establishment. After making through the heel of the right hind foot Vayistock affair, he was commissioned established herself on the settee and his companion, "tell these fellows if

nasculine in my dress and I al of it! You notice I wear a mi bat ?"

"And walst?" "Also a mannish shoe!"

man!"

"Well Maris," me mile you are all that meaning

ESTATE FOR TAXES.

Public notice is hereby given that the Subscriber, Collector of Taxes for Hamilton Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, will sell at public sale, on

Tuesday, the Fourth Day of September, Nineteen Hundred and Six

2 o'clock P. M. at Library Hall, all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereunder described, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax lien thereon, with interest costs, fees, charges and expenses:

Tax. Int. & Costs. Total.

	В.	IBA,	IIII, & CO
٠	Badger, William 64 acres, part of lots 963, 964, 965, 1000, 1001, 100	\$9.50	\$3.61
	Bauer, Joseph 40 acres. Gipucester Farms	7,60	2.58 2.51
	Burer, C. W. 5 acres, lot 58, Bisley plan) -	2.81
	ment Co	- ne	2.70 2.71
	Pares John lot 48 block 154 Voungle plan	- 0.0	2.29 2.29
	Barber, S. Q. lot 26, block 220, Young's plan. Breneman, Walter lot 8, block 119, Young's plan. Ball. George N. lots 26, 23, block 108, Young's plan. Ball. Robert W. lots 7, 8, block 108, Young's plan. Brown, Alexander lot 28, block 68, Young's plan.	60	2.29 2.30
	Bail, Robert W. lots 7, 8, block 147, Young's plan Brown, Alexander lot 23, block 63, Young's plan	60 57 57	2,30 2,39 2,29
	Brown, Lydia lot 17, block 141, Young's plan	50	9.29 2.29
	C		
	Carmichael, Robert lots 9, 11, block 183, May's Landing Improve		
	ment Co	60	2,70
	Carmichael, William lots I and 2, block 193, May's Landing Im	60 - 60	2.70 2.70
	provement Co		2.71
	Champion Samuel estate, double house and lot Main Street Champion, Permelia estate, house and lot Main Street and aller Conkling, Edward J. lots 43, 44, block M. Gehring plan	. 29,45	4.04 8.37
	Clark, Lydia lots 5, 6, 7, block 50, may a Landing improvement	·	2.80 2.70
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	Davia, Abraham 5 acres, lot 22, tract 6, Risley plan		2.81 2.63
	F.		
	nk, John lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 22, May's Landing Improvement		2.71
	olid, T. L. lot 38, block 200, May's Landing Improvement		2,69
	Fache, H. C. lot 39, block 141, May's Landing Improvement Co Fishler, John F. lot 14, block 226, May's Landing Improvement	.50	2,69
	Co	.50	2, 69
•	110, 111, 13½ acres; 113, 6½ acres; 117, 123, 124, 125, 127, 10 acres; 128, 8outheast ½ 130, 10 acres; 137, 139, 140, 142, 144, 145, 146, 159, 128, 800theast ½ 130, 10 acres; 137, 139, 140, 142, 144, 145, 146, 159, 140, 142, 144, 145, 146, 159, 140, 140, 140, 140, 140, 140, 140, 140		
	160, 163, 164, 168, 184, 185, 187, 188, 189, 193, 215, 8. W. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	• .	
	279, 282, 284, 292, 300, 302, 15 acres; 310, Northwest & 311, 312, 313, 317, Northwest & 338, 337, Southwest & 338, 339, 340, & of	•	
	352, 353, 354, 359, 363, 364, Southwest 1/3 365, 367, 1/4 of 371, 872, Bouthwest 1/3 376, 377, 378, 379, 394, 395, 396, Bouthwest 1/3 of		
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-	455, 458, 462, 464, 465, 469, 158, 241, 308, 346, Weymouth Farms	85,50	7.86
	Gans, Charles lots 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, block 12, May's Landing	• • • •	
	Improvement Co	.95 1.90	2.71 2.85
	Goff, Josephine part of lot 240, Thelma	.95	2.31
	ment Co Goudkep, Marcus lot 39, block 138, Young's plan	. 60 .50	2.70 2.29
	Н.		
	Hawkshaw, John E. lots 14, 30, 32, block 139, May's Landing Im-	.70	2,70
	Heiler, Jacob lots 821, 822, Pomona	, 6 0	2,30
	velopment Co	.93	2,71
	ment Co	.60 .50	2.70 2.29
	J.		
	Jamison, William A. lots 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, block 19, May's Landing Improvement Co	2,85	2.80
	Johnson, Robert L. lots 30, 32, block 103, May's Landing Im- provement Co	.60	2.70
	K.		
	Kingr, Caroline lots 10, 12, block 94, May's Landing Improvement Co	.95	2.71
	Kupinger, Pasalie lots 8, 9, block 67, Jeffries plan Kupinger, Harry lots 10, 11, 12, 13, block 67, Jeffries plan	, 60 , 9 0	2.30 2.70
	Kennedy, George F. 5 acres, lot 443, Thelma	,95 ,95	2.31 2.31
	Kiasee, Paul lot 30, block 130, Young's plan Kunz, Maria 5 acrea, lot 357, tract 35 Kiein, Tillie 5 acrea, ½ of lot 802, Theima	.50 .95 1,90	2,29 2,31 2,35
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	Lippincott, E. J. lots 14, 16, 18, block 109, May's Landing Im-		
•	Lurkington, Annie lots 48, 44, block 203, May's Landing Im-	,70	2.70
	Lawrence, William T. lot 8, section 7, McGrath tract	.93	2.70 2.31
	M.		
	McKenna, Catharine lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 24, May's Landing Improvement Co	,95	2.71
	McMulies, James estate 10 acres, lot 453, tract 35	1.9) ,50	2.35 2.29
	McRolling, William lot 24, tract 6, Risley plan	.95 .,95	2,31 2,71
	Martin, Birdie H. lot 6, block 35, Young's plan	.50 .50	2.29
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Ì	Newman, Charles 10 acres, DaCosta, adjoining C. Knell	3.80	2.45
	Nau, C. A. 5 acres, 101 713, tract 35	,{5 •	2.31
4	O'Conner, Harry 33 acres, Catawba Road	1.90	2,33
	Oswald, Ernest lots 29, 31, block 220; lot 18, block 162, Young's plan	,80 ,80	2.33
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).	Peacock, J. M. lot 20, block 95; lots 22, 24, block 195, May's Landing Improvement Co.	ne.	n >
e	Ing Improvement Co	.95 .90	2.71 2.35
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	Richards, John T. lots 27, 29, 31, block 129, May's Landing Im-	.95	2.71
		50	2,29

lison, Martha lo 18, 20, block 100, May's Landing Improve-

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e application of the undersigned,
of the said decedent, notice is
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at two o'clock in the arrenoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the saine against the subscriber.

May's Landing, N. J., July 18, 1906.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Extracted of J. Hammond Bozarth, deceased. Purpusant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic this day and against a the Southwardly along the East line of Kentucky and Magellan Avenues and runs thence Southwardly along the East line of Kentucky and Magellan Avenue one hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundred theo of a foot to a point; thence Eastwardly between parallel lines of the westly-five hundred the of a foot to a point; their claims and demands saines the estate of the said decedent, with a miss months from this date, or they will be reported from prosecuting or recovery. The said the said the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under the said decedent to exhibit to the said decedent, with a miss months from this date, or they will be reported from prosecuting or recovery. The same against the subscriber.

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Stewart, Oswald lots 11, 12, block 55, May's Landing Improve-Biewart, Hannah lots 9, 11, block 55, May's Landing Improve-

Shoop, Samuel G, lot 13, block 26, May's Landing Improvement

Schwiner, Gustave lot 8, block 43, May's Landing Improvement

Stewart, H. O. lots 33, 34, block 134, Young's plan... Smith, William C. lot 38, block 196, Young's plan...

Tyreli, Urania lot 17, block 221, Young's plan....
Tyreli, Elizabeth lot 15, block 221, Young's plan...
Thomas, Kate lot 41, block 222, Young's plan.....
Tileman, M. E. lot 16, block 185, Young's plan....

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ZULU WAR TACTICS.

sequence of an abortive plot to seize

During that exile he lived in Cape Colony and saw the military methods of the British. With instinctive genius he saw how the idea could be adapted to his own nation, and on his return and accession to the chieftainship he divided his people into regiments, distinguishing them by names and by a special color of shield for each regithe umkomto, or throwing assagai, as and so he replaced the unkomto by the ixwa, or broad bladed stabbing assa-

The peculiarity of the Zulu tactics has carned it the name of the crescent formation for attack, and it is noteworthy that, broadly speaking, it was the method employed by the Boers in their invasion of Natal and adopted by Lord Roberts in his advance through Orange River Colony, and it was the fear of its success which kept the Boers continually on the run. The best thing with which to compare it is the head of the stag header beetle. Horns are thrown out widely on either flank, while the main body forms the head itself. From the main body a small force is detached to engage the enemy while the horns creep around the

This force in the days of Tyaka was frequently dispatched with the command, "Go, sons of Zulu, go and return no more," and death at the hands of their fellows was the fate of those who returned. While this force was holding the enemy the horns carried out their task if possible, and as soon as the two horns had met in the rear of the enemy the head or chest was launched upon the position, and the upshot was that the whole force of the foe tasted the assagai, for in war no quarter was given or asked.-South

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the reins of power. ment, though for a time they retained their chief weapon. He heard the great use made by the British infantry of their favorite weapon, the bayonet,

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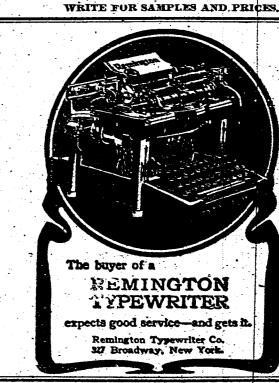
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The party arrived at Atlantic City at clock on a special train of two cars drawn eficial results of by a new locomotive of modern design jus There has been an hullt at the Altohna shons. The terminal and trackage in the Atlantic City yard was inimating a quarter of a the party made a survey of the overhead bridges and trestle work on the meadow between Atlantic City and Pleasantville.

Minotola Draws Nine Goose Eggs l large tracts that other In an interesting and well-played game at Pastime Park last Saturday afternoon the ocal Association shut out Minotols by the absolutely worthless, the score of 7 to 0. Luderitz was on the slab for iting out all the vitality of the locals and pitched a great game, allowing the visitors only four scattering hits. He was given gilt-edge support by the men bevrest protection from fires hind him. Ed. Hazelton appeared in the box best enactments by the for the visitors and after the first inning, in which the locals cracked out five singles and Winter, and behold its coupled with several errors secured five runs, pitched a good game. The features of the contest were the batting of the locals and

sharp fielding of both teams. NOTES. Good crowd.

tic City during the coming departments which deal city as a resort increase Great game to-day. indicating a continued Towser put up a great third. be care of the famous beach walk. The single item of The outfielders had little to do. anwalk has been advanced

> Bob Abbott played's good first. "Nedder" had Wilmer buncoed. Coventry's stick was in evidence All roads will lead to Pastime Park to-day.

Applegate secured two bingles.

Sullivan, for the visitors, played a great tors from depredators; the Board of inning.

alth gets an increase of \$1.500, and so on arough the list. One of the few decreases is and snappy. r maintaining the Oceanwalk itself, but e promenade has been placed in perfect re-

Dick Burge played an errorless

right garden. Tom Stewart caught a magnificient game and his throwing to bases was accurate. afternoon at Pastime Park, Play called at market.—Adv.

Racquet Association, of Philadelphia, de feated Egg Harbor City last Saturday by the score of 4 to 2

Mid-Summer Session of Presbyterian Mite Society.

The Presbyterian Mite Society was most de Baker at the Union Hotel last Tuesday evenng. Although the weather was unpleasant, a large number was assembled and a royal good time was enjoyed by all who participated. A carefully prepared entertainment added much to the pleasure of the guests. A musical programme consisting of voca and instrumental solos was efficiently rendered by Prof. APB, Entwisie, of Philadel Wiss Margaret Evans, of Atlantic City corgia Wolfe, of New York, and Mis

ollowing this a monologue elor's Reverie" was preon Walker. Misses Jean Corson, Edith Endicott, are Entwisie, Ellen Baker Rvelyn Kennedy, Mary Enavis and Georgia Wolfe and and Kennedy and Mr. Walker ntertainment. Mrs. Baker in ber renerous style served a bountiful ost delicious ice cream and cake ng was voted by all to have

ruests from out of town in ad taking part in the programme Allen B. Endicott. Mr. and Mrs. L of Atlantic City, Miss Martine. Radicott, of Plainfield, Mrs. dicott and daughter, Miss Grace gton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. John P. Trenton, and Miss Bertha Towninwood, N. J.

joyable occasion.

eal Estate Exchanges.

eal estate were recorded at the County lerk's Office for the week ending 24th inst. Amelia W. De Mill to Edward H. Griffith. 8x175 ft. West side Florida Ave. 260 ft. North Arctic Ave. \$1,200. John S. Westcott to Jesse G. Mecutchen, 20:

0 ft. West side Rhode Island Ave. 90 ft. price per yard, but South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,500. Quit-claim, City of Atlantic City to Isaac aron, 40x165 ft. West side of Florida Ave. 250 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1.08. ou could sell that cloth for hundreds of Samuel M. Newberger et. ux. to Reuben L Sabcock, 80x50 ft. West aide of Illinois Ave. 50 ft. South of Mediterranean Ave. \$1, ars longer; one buys less often. It always right till well worn-out. No one cus-Parker C. Johnson et. uz. to Alpha Lee, 25x 5 ft. 175 ft. South of Arctic Ave. and 90 ft. r buys so muck of it, but think of the

West of Ohio Ave. \$1. Maggie V, Haigh et, vir. to Sarah Youtie, lay be you can't get it in cloth: but you 20x59.9 ft. South side of Arctic Ave. 80 ft in paint: Devoe. Devoe is as if it were West of Mississippi Ave. \$2,206. er; a gallon goes further; you buy less A. Culver Boyd to Levi H. Henson, 50x50 ft ons; you pay for less gallons; you pay for East side Tennessee Ave. 550 ft. South of ting less gallons—as if one paid less for Pacific Ave.; 25x50 ft. East side Tennessee ing a garment or that wide cloth-and it Ave. 525 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Levi H. Henson et. ux. to A. Culver Boyd 50x50 ft. East side Tennessee Ave. 550 ft. South of Pacific Ave.; 25:50 ft. Bast side Ten-

u pay, the better it is: for the goodness sessee Ave, 525 ft, South of Pacific Ave. \$1. int is seckoned by gallons; less gallons goodness. Goodness in paint is strength. Hand Mangied by a Saw. ronger a paint, the less gallons it takes iob and the longer it wears. Charles Fasso. an employe of Gerose's saw mill, at Minotola, had his right hand nearly

severed at the wrist Thursday. He was taken to the office of Dr. Dubler, who used fifteen titches to bring the parts together.

Wanted, a one-horse tread power. State are to overpower it. But few mothers | price and condition. Address V. B. Rouillot. age are willing to do the necessary | May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Wanted, a farm, near May's Landing; must treatment such as would be administ be 100 acres or more; good buildings; price by their grandmothers, backed up by not to exceed \$2,500. R. G. Frick, 1103 Real ly used in connection with the home

For sale, gasoline launch complete. Thirty han any known remedy. But feet long; 8 feet beam; 5-horse power; engine the application of the old-fashin good condition. Apply to Louis Schwenke, rman Syrup will cure a severe time. It will cure colds in child May's Landing, N. J., R. F. D. No. 1, box 26,-

When over in Atlantic City stop at the Quality Restaurant, 1028 Atlantic Avenue. in a household of children. Trial | for a first-class quick lunch. Special attention will be accorded May's Landing petrons-

> The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will be held in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House, Tuesday evening, 28th inst. Money to loan on bond and mortgage. R. S. Vanaman, Secretary.-Adv.

Galveston's Ses Wall Makes life now as safe in that city as on the highest uplands. E. W. Goodloe, who Brove, Is., of all usefulness, came when resides on Dutton Street, in Wace, Texas, cods no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I rears ago Kidney trouble caused me have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consuffering, which I never would have sumption the past five years and it keeps me d had I not taken Electric Bitters. well and eafe. Before that time I had a sough which for years had been growing worse. for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney Now it's gone," Cures chronic Coughs, La-Grippe, Group, Whooping Cough and pro-Weakness or bodily decline. Price vents Pneumonia. Pleasant to take. Every bottle guaranteed at Water Power Co.'s store. Price 80c. and \$1/00. Trial hettle free-Ade. | and grank Walters.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE JUDGE HIGBER WORRIED BY COUNTY CAPITOL.

Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered, by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Vacation days are nearing their end All roads will lead to Lielling's Lenape Park

The public schools of the Township are being renovated. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever

Local Cranberry growers are arranging

Old salts say crabs were never known to be so plentiful in the bays. Mrs. Roy E. Beach left Wednesday for a so

journ at Lehighton, Pa. Mr. John Schussier is building an addition to his Farragut Avenue cottage. Miss Edwins Coleman returned home Mon day after a week's sojourn at Lehighton, Pa. For sale, cheap, an upright plane. Address

Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. Harry Smith, of Swedesboro, N. J., was the guest of Mr. Joseph Budden last Sunday. Base Ball to-day at Pastime Park. May's Landing vs. All Philadelphia. Game called at

A. B. Entwisie, Rural Delivery No. 1, May's

The residence of the late Capt. S. S. Hudson is offered for sale. Apply to M. R. Morse. May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mrs. Sarah Scull and daughter have r turned home from a two week's visit to At

Mrs. Lydia A. Austin has returned hom from an extended visit among friends at and they must have been cognizant of the. Miss Myrtle E. Rancorn, of Gloucester City, | means that was not honest. N. J., was the guest of Miss Miss Marie Scul

the past week. Sportsman George Smith, captured 127 fine For sale, the hay on point of meadow be

Apply to John P. Walker, May's Landing, N Messrs. Albert C. Abbott and Thomas Stewart have purchased the Lewis Adams naptha launch.

A number of May's Landing people are in attendance at the National Park and Malaga little white girl, I am yet undetermined what Mr. P. Davis and Mr. Ray Davis of South River, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Garbart, of Telford. Pa., were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Huber this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Bordner, of

Abbott last Sunday, relatives and old friends at Lewes, Del., re urned home Tuesday. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is

maintained. It has the reputation of being to his parent, that they follow the advice of May's Landing vs. All Philadelphia this one of the finest five cent cigars on the King Solomon, not to spare the rod and spoil Miss Maggie T. Abbott is spending pleasant vacation with relatives and friends at Ocean City and Atlantic City.

> Mr. Daniel McClure has improved the ap earance of his Absecon Avenue property by grading and curbing the sidewalks. Misses Jean Endicott and Margaret Ryans f Atlantic City, were the guests of Miss Anna Corson the fore part of the week.

Mr. Calvin Wood was admitted to the Cooper Hospital at Camden Thursday, for reatment for a severe attack of gastritis. District Attorney J. E. P. Abbott is making noted improvements to his law office at the orner of Mistletoe Avenue and Main Street The safety of the public demands the erection of an overhead bridge at the dangerous Cape May Avenue crossing of the Pennsy's electric railway.

The Ladies Aid Society of Union Cemeter will will meet in the chapel next Wednesday afternoon at 2.80 P. M. A full attendance of members is desired. A public sale of valuable Main Street prop erties by Joseph Champion, Executor of the

held at the hotel of George W. Norcross, here, on Saturday, August 25th, at 3 P. M.-Adv. The Misses Bertha and Helen Glover, o Egg Harbor City, returned home Thursday after spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Abbott, at Gravelly Run. Mr. Daniel Marshalee witnessed the rather

inusual sight of three deer, buck, doe and fawn, at one look in the Jordan field Thurs day. The deer were feeding on apples on h farm néar Carmantown. Arrangements are being made by the Eporth League of the M. E. Church for a straw ide to Estellville on September 8. The party

in the grove at Estellville, will return by The Second Quarterly Conference of the M. E. Church will be held this Saturday evenng at 8 P. M. Presiding Elder Dr. James Moore will be present. Dr. Moore will also

will leave on the afternoon, and after supper

occupy the pulpit of the church both morning and evening to-morrow. It is now dangerous to cross the tracks of the Pennsy's electric railway and white placards bearing the legend "Live wires." announce the fact. The rails are liable to be charged at any moment and it means death to form a circuit with the third rail. Parents

The largest and most complete stock of fish supplies ever placed on show in May's Land-Street and Cape May Avenue, -Adv.

cannot too frequently warn their offspring of

A County road between May's Landing and Fuckahoe is much needed. The present road is in a deplorable condition and almost unfit for automobiles to travel. This road is the only direct line to Cape May and is used by hundreds of autoists. It seems that the Board of Freeholders should be doing something in this matter.

When the public schools open in September all the school buildings of the Township will be supplied with a copy of Webster's New International Dictionary and a new U. S. map published by the National Government and sold to the different school boards at nominal cost. Among the other appolled furnished for the assistance of pupils and teachers are new education readers, a new civil government, and a new physiology.

The first annual pic-nic of the Catholic Ladies' Altar Society will be held this afternoon and evening in Lielling's Lenape Park on the bank of Lake Lenape. There will be music, dencing and out-door games. The Dark will be decorated in the National colors and will be lighted with old-time pine knot beacons and Chinese lanterns. Refreshments will be on sale and a good time is assured all will be devoted to the Catholic Church build-

Rev. E. J. Gwynn, D. D., of Philadelphia will preach in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow, both morning and evening. The Sabbath School will convene at 2.30 P. M. Miss Grace Watson will lead the Christian Endeavor Society service commencing at 6.45 P M. Topic, "Home missions among our island mona." Isa. 43:1-12. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 29th inst., at 7.45 P. M. Immediately after prayer meeting, a congragational meeting, to vote on calling a pastor, will be held. All members of the church and congregation are invited to be present at this

Rev. George W. Ridout is directing the National Park holiness camp meeting at National Park, N. J. A meeting of the cottagers and workers was held at the Grove Hotel Thursday when an organisation to be known as the National Park Holiness Camp Meeting Association, was formed, with the following officers: President, the Rev. George W. Ridout; Vice President, the Rev. George Q. Hammell; Secretary, the Rev. George W Powell; Treasurer, the Rev. William Grum; Directors the Rev. James E Lake, the Rev George W. Ridout, the Rev. Rev. George Q. Hammell, Rev. J. W. Veal, the Rev. William Gruns, Dr. Sheldop, C. C. Reed, Mrs. M. L. ner, Frank J. Roberts, Miss Clara Boyd

FUTURE OF BOY THIEVES. SOMERS' POINT LINE OPENS

The Youngsters Cause the Court Much Troublo--- Hesitates to Take Them From the Care of Their Bay Resort.

What to do with some of the youngsters rought before me from time to time is a catter that troubles me more than dealing with all the criminals in the law courts of the County," said Judge Highee Wednesday while discussing the cases of John DeLuca Carmine Cisco and Samuel Barab, of Atlantic City, all of whom he finally committed to the Reform School at Jamesburg.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS.

"I heaitate to take the lads from the care of their parents and cast them into the reform

Italian lads. DeLuca and Cisco, who were be-

young and yet in the last few days they are

no doubt to my mind that they have taken more than is actually attributed to them. but they did know they had a good deal more money than either of them was able to earn,

to the boys. While they may be thrown with anteed to give perfect satisfaction to everytween South River and Egg Harbor River. school, yet they have the benefit of good training under men of sterling worth, and if they have any good in them at all they will

fact that the money was gained through some

"In the care of the little colored lad Thomas, arrested for attempting to assault a to do. I think that in his case, perhaps, a few good old-fashioned "thrashings" would Philadelphia, were the guests of Miss Mamis | feeble-minded through an accident. He attends school regularly. I am investigating

North Woodbury Boy First Victim

North Woodbury, is the first victim of the third rail on the electrified road of the West Jersey & Seashore Company. That the lad is living is due to the fact that only a low power was in the rail-merely enough to operate the few cars being tested between North Woodbury and Westville,

The boy held a stick on the rail at first, near the North Woodbury crossing, and remarks to a companion that 'fit did not tickie." "Put your foot on it," replied his playmate. Hill did as he was told, and in an instant was thrown to the ground. A physician was called when the boy was taken home, and it was found his flesh on the left foot, leg and arm was burned to the bone.

Reading May Build Trolley to the

Unconfirmed rumors are current here tha the Reading will build a trolley road connecting Atlantic City with North Jersey resorts and New York City. Superintendent Dice is den dread seized me, and I stood still said to have been one of several Reading in the hunting path, resting on my gun. officials and trolley prometers who met this | Suddenly, as if by magic, I was covweek at a beachfront hotel at Atlantic City to discuss the project. According to the rumors, the road will have its terminal at Massachusetts and Madison Avenues coming into the city from a point East of the Penn sylvania lines at Absecon. The line, it is said will follow the shore on the mainland as far as Barnegat, connecting with the New Jersey Central lines at Tuckerton. The father of the project is reported to be Rufus Blodgett Superintendent of the Long Branch Division of the New Jersey Central. He has advocated trolley building by the Reading for severa

Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of | is far greater in many of the lower aniwhich he says: "It cured me in ten days and mals—dogs, for example—than in man, no trouble since." Quickest heater of Burns, | and they employ it in guiding them to Sores, Cuts and Wounds, 25c, at Water Power their food, in warning them of ap-Co.'s store.-Adv.

Saved by a Cool Head. Sir Andrew Clarke while traveling in Italy ascended a high tower one evening and found at the top another tourist, an Englishman. They chatted pleasantly for a few minutes when suddenly the stranger seized Sir Andrew by the shoulders and said quietly, "I am going to throw you over." The man was a maniac. The physician had only a moment in which to gather his thoughts, but that moment saved him. 'Pooh!" he replied unconcernedly. "Anybody can throw a man off the tower. If we were on the ground you could not throw me up. That would be too difficult." "Yes, I could," retorted un here from the ground. Let us go that their characteristic odor is recogdown, and I will do it." The descent

When Edison Apologised. When Thomas A. Edison first came o Washington to display the graphophone, which had just recently been invented, Roscoe Conkling, who was always quite vain, was there too. Mr. Conkling wore a little curl on his forehead, and when Mr. Edison repeated little ourl right in the middle of her forehead the New York senator thoughtthat, of course, the remark was made for him, and Mr. Edison had to apologize.-Dr. Reyburn's Reminiscences of

Charles Sumner in Washington Post. A Lofty Mind. A lofty mind always thinks nobly. It easily creates vivid, agreeable and natural fancies and places them in their best light, clothes them with all appropriate adornments, studies others' tastes and clears away from its own thoughts all that is uscless and disagreeable.-Rochefoucauld.

Unworthy of Remembrance. My Dear Friend-I beg you to lend me 6,000 francs. Then forget me forever. I am not worthy to be remembered.-From a Letter Found by Paris Figaro.

Never hit a man when he is up.-Dalles Morning News. In the court of his own conscience no guilty man is acquitted.—Juvenal.

Judiciously Revised.

SCREDULE SHOWS FREQUENT MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

liberal Rates of Fare Announced hy Pennsy Officials. The Increased Railway Facilities Will Boom the

The electric fast line between Atlantic City and Somers' Point will be placed in operation o day and cars will rum from the foot o morning until 12 midnight. The fare for the round trip will be 25 cents. To Linwood and eturu, 15 cents. A package of twelve tickets between Atlantic City and Pleasantville will be sold for 58 cents. Trains from Somers' Point to Atlantic

City will run between d.A. M. and il P. M. on he even hour. There will be two trains after Avenue, Atlantic City. An early morning train for Somers' Point will leave this same | Beckwith, Captain Parker and Sergean place at 5.20 A. M.

of two cars and the trains to Pleasantville

A Mystery Solved. "How to keep off periodic attacks of for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolis. Ind. The only pills that are guarbody or money refunded. Only 25c, at Water Power Co.'s store.—Adv.

A TROPICAL TERROR.

Most Dreaded of Living Things In Equatorial Africa. Europeans who visit the great equatorial forests of Africa are subject to many risks, but none perhaps so dangerous as contact with the bashikouay or great buil ant, which is said to be the most dreaded of living things to be found in that region. It is gluttonous in the extreme. That which it attacks | the features of the hotel plazzs. It consumes on the spot-nothing is infests fly from any neighborhood in which they know it to be located. Acthese awe-inspiring bull ants travel, like locusts, in vast armie marching in a line two inches or inc to pass a given point. These ants prefer the shade and, rather than be ex-

ad and miles in length. One of these armies has been known to take twelve hours posed to the rays of the blazing sun, will burrow tunnels under the surface of the ground and thus travel until they come to the shelter of trees. Any animal which, unaware of the proximity of the bull ant and reposing in the solitude of the velt, happens to be attacked has no chance of escape. It is devoured with irresistible fury, and

Chaine

what was in store for me. I was hunting by myself, when suddenly the forest became alive with the foe. A sudered and bitten everywhere. I fled in haste and found refuge in a deep stream, yet even then the strong pinchers of the ants would not give way, and though the bodies were torn off the heads remained. The native tribes, when a man is condemned for witchcraft, generally fasten him to a tree before an inroad of these ants. After they have passed a shining skeleton

alone is left to tell the tale." THE SCENT OF SICKNESS.

The acuteness of the sense of smell proaching danger and for other purposes. The sphere of the susceptibility to various odors is more uniform and smell is capable of great cultivation. Like the other special senses, it may be cultivated by attention and prac-

tice. Experts can discriminate qualities of wines, liquors, drugs, etc. Disteases have their characteristic odors. ferent asylums for the insane recoknize the same familiar odor of the inane. It is not insane asylums alone, but prisons, jails, workhouses, armies ·fn camp, churches, schools and nearly every household that have characteris tic odors. It is when the insane, the prisoners and the soldiers are aggregated in large groups or battalions nized. Most diseases have their char was accordingly made, during which acteristic odors, and by the exercise of Sir Andrew managed to secure help the sense of smell they could be utiland release himself from his perilous | ized in different diagnoses.

For example, favus has a mousy edor, rheumatism has a copious sour melling, acid sweat. A person afflicted with pyaemia has a sweet, nauseating breath. The rank, unbearable odor of pus from the middle ear tells the tale of the decay of osseous tissue, In scurvy the odor is butrid, in chronic peritonitis musky, in scrofula like pineapple. Measles, diphtheria, typhoid fever, epilepsy, phthisis, etc., have characteristic odors.—Philadelphia Rec-

Scull and Skull. "Sculls" and "skulls" are really one word in origin, and both at various-

times have been spelled capriciously with a "c" or a "k." Pepys, the diarist tells how he went on the Thames at one time "in a scull," at another in a "skuller." The origin of the word is "skulle" or "sculle," a bowl or goblet. While the cranium was obvious like in shape, a distant resen a bowl was also detected ed out blade of a "scull" the flat blade of an oa

Talking D

"Don't you wife sweeth mitton her walst at the to be see

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered by a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

other cities has proved successful. Justices of the Peace Benry Williams and

loseph Donnelly were endorsed on Tuesday night for re-election by the Second Ward Organization. Both have served in that capacity for a number of years and their candidacy is A special sermon to members of the beach patrol will be delivered on Sunday evening: Sentember 2 by the Rev. Dr. Melville Snyder nestor, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal

Barge, will attend the service in a body. ing rink, dancing floor and other amuseents will be carried on for the 10-cent ad nission formerly charged for entrance. The pier corporation will carry the court decision o higher State tribunals.

Church. The lifeguards, headed by Doctor

Rodman Wanamaker, of Philadelphia owner of the hotel Shelburne, has brought Arkansas Avenue and the beach, immediately adjoining the Shelburne. The transaction is the subject of much secrecy, but was conirmed Tuesday from a number of sources Whether Mr. Wanamaker intends to erect new Shelburne or a separate hotel on the site o complete and operate the Hippodrome or some other amusement venture, cannot be learned. The site extends for a square along the Oceanwalk.

Two couples, with wedding bells still ringing in their ears, met on a train just East of same age, married the same day and hour in churches of similar denomination in the same ection of Pitisburg, were bound for Atlantic City on the same train and had engaged rooms at the same hotel. The couples are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. McKever, and they are spending their honeymoons at the Hotel Jackson. The story of the coincidences got abroad, and the quartet is numbered among

Monday was "donation day" at the Atlan parried away for further convenience. | tic City Hospital, and friends of the instituaborigines of the districts it lng the managers will be on the lookout for he past year 1542 non-resident and 572 resident patients were treated. Of this number, pay patients and the remainder pay cases The cost of maintenance for the year, including interest, insurance and repairs amounted to \$25.624. A staff of sixteen nurser is employed.

Captain Woodruff, of the Police Departmen are. One would naturally suppose that or dozen a day since the rush season began have been coming here to find where they lived

sheance of lights to warn approaching chauffeura. Warren Somers, representing the club, called on Chairman Reed, of the Counsy. Roard's Road Committee, with the request Yes paint all you want," was the reply, and staff of artists armed with pigments was started at once for the boulevard. It is expected that this plan will reduce the number f accidents and keep chanffeurs in good humor until the arc lights are in operation.

Chelsea's awakening has resulted in better police service by day and night and an in creased force of life guards on the beach. The chief reason for the request for the peo ple of that section for more police protection s the fact that the new Meadow Boulevard is proving a highway for thieves who wish to avoid the detectives always on duty at the railroad stations. Suspicious characters have been noticed straggling across the meadows. SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF Cottage owners and occupants have grown apprehensive. In connection with the application for more life guards and boats it was on duty at Albany Avenue, despite the fact that an enormous crowd was in the surf at the morning and afternoon bathing hours.

A resolution was adopted providing two ad-

ditional boats manned by two men each with

after ten days of married life, is an applicant has decamped with all of her goods. The record of the marriage gives the husband's name as Charles T. Walker and his address 35 North Tennessee Avenue. The complaint of the bride was made to the same Magistrate who married them. According to her story, the husband had began borrowing small sums on the second day of their married life, and by the end of the first week had obtained a complete outfit of clothing and some lewelry that had belonged to her first bushand in addition to all of her available cash. Then he vanished. The woman, a widow, was Then he vanished. The woman, a widow, was married to Walker after an acquaintance of three days. Before that he had worked in a beach front hotel. After the wedding he complaint on or before the eighteenth day or stopped toil. His present whereabouts are September, next, or the said bill will be taken unknown.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage

unknown.

sold in the United States alone since its intradaction! And the demand for it is still | growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success? Don't ir prove that August Flower has you claim to have some interest in said land had unfatting graces in the case of indicate and because you signed the said bond and had unfailing success in the cure of indigesstate beer, in intermittent fever like tion and dyspepsia-the two greatest enemies fresh baked brown bread, in fever am- of health and happiness? Does it not afford moniacal, in hysteria like violets or the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders?-that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in ouring the alling millions of these distressing complaints-a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 850.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

BOTTLER'S CERTIFICATE.

1. George W. Norcross of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that I am engaged in the bottling and selling of lager boar and other drinks in the sale Township, and in sale business use giass bottles and wooden cases in and upon which are blown or atamped the fallowing described devises:

First—Within a circle blows in the face of the bottle the words. "G. W. Nacross. Envis."

Second—Within a circle blows in the face of the bottle the words "Missingle Corpitality Second—Within a circle blown in the face of the bottle the words "Missingle Corpitality Second—Within a circle blown in the face of the bottle the words "Missingle Corpitality Second—Within a circle blown in the face of the bottle bloweds. The bottle bloweds are better blowed.

BOTTLER'S CERTIFICATE.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY. By virtue of an order of the Orphana' Conv by virtue of an order of the orphasis court, of the county of Atlantic made on the twenty eighth day of May, 1906, the subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament

f Olof Bergman, deceased, will, on-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST TWENTY-TWO, at two o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendue at the hotel at Buena Vista, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all the following, described tracts of land whereof the said Olof Bergman died seized, to wit:

No. 1—Is all that certain piece of land, situation.

Trained nurses are to be added to the list of employes of the city schools by the Board of Education, who believe the introduction of regularly trained nurses on the school staff in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersections of the centerpolicy of the contraction of the cont Beginning at the intersections of the centre of tres of Vine Road and Lincoln Avenue and extending thence (181) along the centre of Vine Road North eighty-two degrees East 49.42 rods to a stake; thence (23) North eight degrees East 48.17 rods to a stake; thence (23) South eighty-two degrees East 33.44 rods to a stake in the centre of Lincoln Avenue atoresaid, and thence (4th) South forty-three degrees fourteen minutes West 59.97 rods to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres of land, strict measure, being the same land conveyed to the said Olof Bergman, in his lifetime, by Charles K. Landis et, ux. by deed dated August 9, 1873, and recorded in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (4) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (5) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (5) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (5) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (6) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (6) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (7) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (6) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (7) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (7) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (8) Rastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (8) Rostwardly parallel with Haltic Avenue; thence (8) Rostwardly parallel with Baitic Avenue; thence (9) Rastwardly parallel with Baitic Avenue; thence (9) Rostwardly parallel with Baitic Avenue; thence (9) Rostwardly parallel with Rostwardly parallel with Baitic Avenue; thence (9) Rostwardly parallel with Baitic Avenue; thence (9) Rostwardly parallel with Rostwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (9) Rostwardly along and in the said Northerly line of B

of deeds, folio 529, &c.

No. 2—Is all that certain place of land, situate in the Township, County and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the centre of Lincoln Avenue at the distance of 76.09 rods Northeastwardly extending (1) North eight-two degrees West 93.66 rods to a stake; thence (2) North eight degrees East 19.12 rods to a stake; thence (3) South eight degrees East 107.14 rods to the centre of Lincoln Avenue aforesaid, and thence (4) along the centre of the same South forty-three degrees fourteen minutes West 22.46 rods to the place of beginning, containing twelve acres of land, strict measure, being the same premises which Paul Graziana conveyed to the said Olof Bergman, in his lifewill be sold subject to tenancy of Charles M. Bergman, expiring March 25, 1907.

BENJAMIN ERICKSON. VALTER H. BACON, Proctor.

Heriff's Salè.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facial, to me di-sected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Ventnor, Township of Egg Harbor, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Basterly line of Lafayette Park seventy-six feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-six feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Lafayette Park seventy-six feet; Thankes, gorillas, monkeys, even the loss of the districts it lime and specific for waste in the managers will be on the lookout for in section three on a plan of lots of McLaughsecure the payment of part of the purchase Lot No. 10 will be sold subject to a mortgage

rom November 25, 1903.
Seized as the property of Thomas W. Simbers et. als. and taken in execution at the
uit of Dr. J. R. Fleming and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON.

Sheriff.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEE

SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

forty-seven, being the same premises con-veyed to Frank Phillips by Charles Hambur-

page 330. Seized as the property of Frank Phillips

oth & Sons Inc. and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

CLARENCE L. GOLDENBERG, Att'7.
6t. Pr's fee, \$8.20.

made by you John Gleason, Jr. and Amy J. Gleason, to James F. Gleason, dated April third, A, D., nineteen hundred and three, on

Betate of J. West Bulon, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Rmanuel C. Shaner, Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Substituted Administrator of the undersigned, Substituted Administrator of the said decedent to exhibit to the authoriber, under oath or affirmation, their ciaims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proceeding or recovering the same

Buberiteted Administrator's to May's Landing N. J. June 5, 1806. William D. Lippingers, Process.

ATOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Union Bank Building.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

R. A. Higher, Solicitor of Complainant,

HERIFF'S SALE.

SATURDAY, THE RIGHTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, MINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlant, and South Carolina Avenues in the city of

Dated July 14, 1906.
FREDERICK P. SCHENCK, Solicitor.
Prs fee, \$8.40. HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri factas, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER NINETERN HUNDRED

AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Leuis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. The said mortgaged premises particularly set forth and described, that is to say:

No. 1—Beattoing at a point in the Kast line of Kentucky Avenue one hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundredths of a foot Southwardly of the South line of Aggellon Avenue and these first the south line of a foot Southwardly of the South line of a foot Southwardly of the South line of the south li Magellan Avenue and runs thence South-wardly along the East line of Kentucky Ave-nue eighty-one feet and twenty-five hun-dredths of a foot to the North line of Sewell Avenue and thence Eastwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with

Eastwardly of the East line of Kentucky Avenue and runs thence Southwardly parallel, with Kentucky fifty-six feet and twenty-five hundredths of a foot to a point and thence Eastwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with Magellar Avenue. Rentucky Avenue.

Seized as the property of Northside Land.

Company et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of William S. Emley and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON.

Dated August 4, 1906. Pr's fee, \$10.20.

SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEE TEMBER NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Oh

New York Avenue.
Seised as the property of Northside Land
Company et al. and taken in execution at
the suit of The Sixth National Bank, and to be SMITH E. JOHNSON, GEORGE A. BOU Special Master in Chancery of New

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

son, his wife, George Washington and H. Fisher Ann Washington, his wife:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chanomplainants, on or before the fiftee or iseptember, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by William W. Weeks and wife to Edwin L. Blabon, trustee for hise-ball William D. Wilson as Blabon. State of New Jersey.

All the following described lots tracts or parcels of land, situate at Mizpab, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey, and described on the map or plan of the Town of Mizpah as lots numbered five and six in sec-

number forty-seven.
O loss numbered seven and eight de-

WEDNESDAY, THE MINBERENTH DAY OF

Sounts to the Surrogate on or before the day of August, 1908, in order to have the accounts settled at the country Special To of said Orphan's Court. By order of B. C. SHARRES SERVICES

Dated August 13, 1908.

TOTION TO CHADITORS.

L'ECUTORS', ADMINISTRATORS' ARO

Jus' one week old an' weighin' Eight poun's! The very idee! Why, that young miss, I'm sayin, Weighed more'n that last Friday. There ain't no use discussin' This pair o' scales—they're busted. So stop all this here fussin';

Blamed few scales kin be trusted. Huh! Avoirdupoy? Well, nit, sir! Troy weight's what goes, by gracious I'd have you not forgit, sir,

She's a blamed sight more preclous Than soap, or salt, or bacon. A doc o' your sense oughter

Never to be mistaken In weighin' o' a daughter. Omaha World-Herald.

MISS ABBIE'S TONIC.

ARGARET, I feel very much worried about Abbie." soil John Carew after his sister

mention it because it might have been bake and cook once more." imagination on my part. She is droopsuppose she is tired of the city?"

"No, I think not. She was so happy at first and seemed so to enjoy her her declining days in peace." "I've always heard that people who seems cold to her."

have led active lives are apt to become dissatisfied if suddenly left with nothing, John, and get her a tonic. Perhaps the weather affects her." "Is this the sister you told me of who

raised the family when your mother dled?" asked the doctor when John youngsters off her hands, she had to



"I NEVER THOUGHT I'D ENJOY WASHING DISHES."

begin all over again on some nephews and nieces, so it's no wonder she's

breaking down." "Breaking, down! Nonsense! She's pining for her old active life, man, I've known hundreds of such cases. Women in the prime of life just fade away before anyone realizes it because their well-meaning relatives insist on giving them an 'easy, quiet life in their old

"That may be true in hundreds of cases, doctor, but not in Abble's. My wife says she is busy from morning till night with her sewing and knifting and pottering around. She's worked very hard in her life and I want her to have a good time now that she's getting 'ush."

"How old is she?" asked the doctor "Let me see. I'm 32 and Abbie was

20 when I was born. That makes her "Do you expect to be laid on the

shelf at 52? I'm past that myself and. I don't thank any man to say I'm in my declining years," said the doctor, laughingly: "I'll not give you the tonic for Miss Carew till I've seen her: Call for me on your way home this afternoon, for I shall be glad to meet her even if she does not need my services. I tell you what, Carew, this old world would be a poor place without the noble spinsters who haid aside their ambitions and hopes at duty's call."

During the doctor's visit that afternoon, he turned the conversation to the subject of poor cooking and talked of the diseases brought on by ignorance of the kind of foed to eat and how it should be prepared, till John Carew began to wonder if his sister's attitude was caused by lack of good victuals. Mrs. Carew mentally reviewed the bill of fare that had appeared for the past months, and determined to keep a sharp lookout on the cook from that time forward, but presently both realized why the doctor snoke as he did.

"About a dozen girls from the Young People's Society in our church started a little lunch room over on the South Side near that factory to try to keep the men away from the saloons during the noon hour, but I'm afraid the whole thing will be a failure for lack ple. of good, substantial food," went on the doctor, watching Miss Abbie. "They are eager to work but lamentably igparant. My own danghter is one of the number and all the knowledge of cook-

ing she has had is a few term's at a ashionable cooking school. Some of the others are not even that well squipped. I'll tell you the only way to learn to cook is to go into an old-fashloned kitchen with a mother or aunt to put you through your paces. Of course since my wife has been crippled and have to depend altogether on servellie can hardly be expected to

without much trouble," re- es." Mrs. Carew. "All it requires is wiches and cake or cookies." Abble's face took on a delicate

pink thish and her eyes glowed when you had spolled this one," said Dr. Dr. Norman replied, "Yes, but there Norman, coming up at that moment ere different kinds of sandwiches and cookles. To-day I went there for lunch and you don't try to make him mind lack nerves. when I was calling on my patients in The first time I met you, he wanted He wore the cheapest of clothes and the neighborhood and they gave me me to prescribe a tonic for you, but I his tastes were of the plainest. rookies and bread from the bakery and told him congenial work was the tonic hard boiled eggs with muddy coffee you needed." hard boiled eggs with muddy coffee
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bread. Why, if these girls served baked up my practice by teaching the work beans and hot meets and soups, they'd have to get a bigger room at once What they need is a good, capable woman to manage the place. They will soon have to--"

"Do you think they would have me and could I do the work?" interrupted Miss Abbie eagerly. "I'd just love to help them for I'm so tired of doing

nothing." -The doctor would have been more than human if he had not shot a triumphant glance at Mr. Carew, but that young man never saw it. He was gazing in astonishment at the eager look on his sister's face. "Why, Abbie, you are never idle a minute."

"Yes, I am, John. I don't want to complain, for you and Margaret have been so good to me, but I want to be doing some good for my Master. Did you say you thought they'd take me, Dr. Norman?"

"I'm sure they'll be delighted," said the doctor heartlly. "They meet at our house next week and I'll speak to them about it."

"Not till next week. I thought maybe I could go to-morrow and set a batch of bread."

"That's better yet. I thought you couldn't be ready on such short notice. When I drive down to see my paworried about Abbie," said tients in the morning, I'll stop for you. "I must see about a gingham apron had gone upstairs. "She doesn't seem this very evening. When I came to ill, but she certainly is not perfectly the city, Margaret said I wouldn't need any but white ones, so I gave the rest "I've thought that, too, but didn't away. My! but it will seem good to

"Shall I leave the tonic to-day, ing and low-spirited, but I don't see lohn?" inquired the doctor with a why," answered Mrs. Carew. "Do you twinkle in his eye as Mr. Carew followed him to the porch.

"I guess it won't be needed till tomorrow. Doctor, I want to beg your freedom from household cares when she pardon for disputing your word. Abcame that I don't believe she is lone bie is pining for her active life and some this soon. I wish I knew, for I I'm glad she's to resume it. In her owe so much to her I want her to spend old home, she was aunt to half the township and I suppose the city life

"No harm done, sonny," said the loctor, patting his friend's head. "Let ing to do, but sister is busy from morn- Miss Abble alone and she'll have just present and future. I remember trying till night at something. You had the tonic she needs and help those for ing in vain to move a hand or a finger. better stop at the doctor's in the morn- orn girls, besides. They need help if ever anyone did."

eat here," was Miss Abbie's mental of my lungs. I could move my chin and rerdict as the doctor introduced her to open and shut my mouth. I tried to Carew laid his sister's case before him. lunch room for that week. "I couldn't being filled; but it instinct'vely opened "Yes, and as soon as she had us sat a bite unless this floor was and the earth fell in. Then the assur- and that small scribe was soon writing maintain a personal action to have the ly, "Now, children, I came to work and did not much care. I want to begin right away. Where is I It was just sixty seconds, the sur-

She just scrubbed yesterday." "Better let Miss Carew alone," ad- veins would burst.

ture. "I'll drop in and see what you move. The partial paralysis lasted sev-Dave for junch to-day. Good-bye." lishes,' said Georgia as under Miss I cannot enter a cave nor stand near a bobbed up at him, and expressed her reasonably injure the property of his imps that sang hosannas to the Saviour Abble's direction she filled her pans bank of earth without terrible sensawith hot soapy water and astonished tions the dishes which had hitherto been | urned over to the slack colored wom-"Girls, I believe the lunch room

going to get on its feet at last." "Just smell that gingerbread," sighd Rose. "It makes me ravenous. Somehow, I could always wait till I rot home before, but I'm famished to-

"It's hemuse there is a clean place to eat in and clean food," said Nellie. When papa first spoke of having Miss Carey to help us, I thought she might fussy and queer, but I know we're joing to leve her. I am, anyway. Why, lidn't we think to make soup! It's cheap but just delicious. Miss Abbie out some vegetables and soup bones inthis kettle and I tell you, if somepody don't watch, I'll eat it all before linner time."

"How's trade?" asked Dr. Norman. coming in before the whistle blew for iis lunch. "I came early to avoid the

"You needn't make fun," said his laughter. "You'll have to take refuge cehind the counter in a few minutes. see if you don't. We're going to put big pan of doughnuts at the door as non as the men commence going past and I'm sure the smell will capture

Sure enough, trade was brisk and in alf an hour the supplies were exmusted. Miss Abble, with very bright ese listered to the praises of her bles and doughnuts, and was happier than she had been since she came to live in the city. "I'm so sorry there's nothin; left for you girls, for you've worker hard all morning," she said, as the; counted up the receipts.

"I guess we can hold out," laughed Georgia. "It's just splendld not to have a lot of stale things left for to

A new era dawned for the discour aged workers, for Miss Abble put new life into the flagging enterprise and customers flocked in as if by magic Mr. and Mrs. Carew often came out for their sister in the afternoon and were surprised at the amount of foot necessary to supply the demand. Mrs Carew took pleasure in providing fresh flowers for the clean dining room and John complained that he had beer robbed of both wife and sister by the fascinating lunch room.

"Why do you spend so much time and money down here if you don't like the place, John?" asked Miss Abbit which will give a good understanding gravely, selling her brother a small

"Well, you see, this is the only place, and \$150,000,000. I ever see you and about the only one doctor advised us all the first day you of a hair cut. met him, to be careful what we eat so what can I do?" explained her

brother soberly. "You always could argue out of things from a baby up," said Miss Ab. ble severely, and then added proudly. "Just think, John, one of the men says his wife wants to come down here and learn how to bake bread! I real-

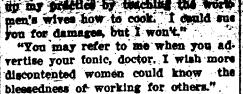
ly think we must be doing some good." "I'm going straight home and have your bed sent down. You'll be eating and 1856. uld think anybody could get up and sleeping here before a month pass

> Miss Abbie, I've read somewhere that you should bring up a child in the way he ought to go, and it looks as if "This little boy is always teasing you

sleep."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Yes, and I hear you are to break

"Amen!" responded the doctor reverently.—The Interior.



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UNDER A LANDSLIDE

The victims of the recent French disaster suffered long days of agony, waiting for rescue in their living tombs. The adventure of a contributor to Science lasted but a minute, but it made, up in intensity of terror what it lacked in duration of time. The writer tells

his own story: In 1888, while I was making researches in an excavation near Frankfort, Ohio, the center wall of the mound was undermined by the workmen, and I was struck by a mass of falling earth. I had just stooped to examine a small bone which had been uncovered, when earth, to the amount of several cart-loads, dropped on me. No one else was in the excavation, the men having gone to the top of the

The falling mass knocked me backward, and I fell with my head and shoulders on a small heap of earth. The falling wall of earth looked black to me, and I well remember the rush of wind it brought.

At first I felt little pain, only intense my costume partly inside my flesh. My watch was pressed tight against two ribs which were broken. The skin on my forehead seemed cut, but it was the pressure of my hat, forcing the flesh between the straw. The knife in my pocket seemed burning hot. Just under the small of my back was a large clod which gave me unendurable pain, as if my spine were slowly breaking; .then it stopped and I felt nothing.

Thoughts raced through my head like lightning, thoughts of the past, I was perfectly motionless. My chest could not be inflated, and the down-"No wonder the men didn't want to ward pressure had forced the air out

A lop-sided broom was produced, but and I felt the earth move slightly. A pigeon, just back from a 200-mile flight extent and the other about forty, are all the dinner I wanted, and I the girls were horrified to see their shovel struck my scalp and cut me. It ruest calmly prepare to scrub out. "We felt like red-hot iron. When my head have a colored woman to come in and was uncovered, the pressure of my body have a colored woman to come in and was uncovered; the pressure of my body orangement of the land total tota my head until my rescuers feared my children just "coming out;" oh, and, leepen this natural waterway so as to

vised the doctor as he took his depur- I observed everything, but could not eral days. I have never wholly recor- gravely interviewed the new woman. Situation, is that one must so drain his "I never thought I'd enjoy washing ered from the effects of my adventure.

THE WORLD'S OLDEST CITY.

The Damasous Seen by Saul Tarana Still Exists. If you were suddenly asked to name the oldest city in the world which is

still in a flourishing condition, what would be your answer? In nine cases out of ten, the person to whom such a query might be propounded would hark back to Egypt. Greece, or Rome. He would be wrong. The oldest city in the world is Damas-

Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the shore; Baalbec is a ruin; Palmyra is buried in a desert; Nineveh and Babylon have disappeared from the Tieris and the Euphrates. Damascus remains what it was before the days of Abraham—a center of trade and travel an isle of verdure in the desert; "a presidential capital," with martial and sacred associations extending

through thirty centuries. It was near Damascus that Saul of Tarsus saw the light above the brightness of the sun; the street which is called Strait, in which it was said "he prayed," still runs through the

The city which Mohammed surveyed from a neighboring height and was afraid to enter "because it was given to man to have but one paradise, and for his part he was resolved not to have it in this world," is to-day what Julian called the "Eye of the East," as it was in the time of Isalah "the head of Syria."

From Damascus came the divion, our blue plums, and the delicious aveicot of Portugal called damasco; danask, our beautiful fabric of cotton and silk, with vines and flowers raised upon a smooth, bright ground; the damask rose introduced into England in the time of Henry VIII; the Damascus blade, so famous the world over for its keen edge and wonderful elasticity. the secret of whose manufacture was lost when Tamerlane carried the artist into Persia; and that beautiful art of inlaying wood and steel with gold and silver, a kind of mosaic engraving and sculpture united—called damaskeening with which boxes, bureaus, and

swords are ornamented. Characteristics of Russell Sage. Here are some of the points about the late Russell Sage and his career

of the man: He was worth between \$100,000.000 He would argue about the price of Margaret cares for lately. Then, the two apples or quarrel about the cost

He was saved from bankruptcy by Tay Gould. He returned the compliment by sav-

ng Gould from financial ruin. He narrowly escaped imprisonment for naury.

He began money making at the age of 19. He had made \$75,000 when he was

He served in Congress between 1852 Early in his career he was a rumseller.

His word was as good as most men's bonds. He went to church every Sunday. He gave scarcely anything for public or charitable purposes. He appeared almost absolutely to

The "Rainy-Day Gasette," The children's noses were flattened against the window panes-Marjo's and Cecil's at one window, Tom's and Els peth's at the other. The trickles of eyes. A great, long, rainy, in-the-house owner. day ahead of them! Uncle Ned's voice.

"What shall we do?" they sighed. "Edit a daily newspaper." That was "Do wha-at?" four voices chorused. "Get out a daily," went on Uncle limits. Ned's voice, cheerily. "Let me see: Cecil can be managing editor and Marjo read the exchanges and get clippings, and the twins can be reporters.

newspapers, and come here and get started." Uncle Ned cleared the library table in a hurry and set a chair at each end. "This end is yours, Cecil. You must write the editorials, you know. And, Marjo-over at this end-see what bits of interesting news and information you can find in these papers, and cut these half-sheets of paper, ready to send against her husband for a personal to the printers. Tom, Elsple-well, I'll pressure, which forced the buttons of be city editor at first and give you your 'assignments,' over on the bulletin board, you know."

Uncle Ned wrote some lines hastily and posted them on the atlas cover erty. If neither makes a will will the slanted against the wall. The lines survivor inherit the property'? Ans. To D. A. T." Elspeth - Interview Bridget Get

and make it "snappy." upstairs and get her "views."

up your 'stories,' I'll give you some ity of my land. What can I do to have

few months ago, and her voyage was ably be abated by the health authoristeerage life on an ocean liner. Tom flew about collecting locals, fered.

glaning to crow; Dame Trot, with her A natural depression or waterway brand-new pussies; the flag-raising at drains the smaller slough in part into Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children hast of all, the new woman's first wholly drain the smaller slough into tooth! But that came properly into the the larger?" Ans.—The only limitainterview. Tom went upstairs and tion in regard to draining land in this She lay in her cradle and beamed and property as not to unnecessarily or un-"views" in the funniest language you neighbor. With this limitation he can in the temple."

things for a while, and then on went can. cork again. The editorial office of the Rainy-Day Gazette was as busy as a hive of bustling little bees. Reporters hurried in and out, pens. flew and the paper-how it grew! At three o'clock it went to press.

"That didn't take long, you know," Elspie confided to mamma, in confidence. "We didn't have any machine, so we pressed it by hand—under the dictionary, you know, an' Tom an' I The paper was a great success. Ev-

erybody subscribed for it the moment they saw it—even the editors themselves and the reporters! Bridget wanted two copies. "Why, it's raining!" exclaimed the

managing editor, in his first leisure moment, gazing calmly out of the win-

"Why, so 'tis!" echoed the exchange editor. "Pooh!" cried the reporters. "Guess e knew that. Been doin' it all day.

It's a beautiful rain for the the crops." voice.—Youth's Companion.



What have we here? I do declare. Something is raising Peter's hair! Can it be he sees something fearful That makes him look so far from cheer-

Peter's upset. If you'd discover What did it, just turn Peter over. A: first it may perplex your mind How any one so soft and kind As Mr. Luvly here appears, Could so raise Peter Toddle's fears. But though he seems so good a creature It happens he is Peter's teacher. And though so innocent's his look, he Knows that Peter's playing hookey. Iridescence of Pearl.

You have all noticed the beautiful orismatic colors on the inner surface shells, even of the common oyster This surface is composed of the substance called mother-of-pearl, and its iridescence and its gloss make h beautiful. Do you know what makes t iridescent? The substance is made up of an infinite number of little parts, separated by minute lines, and this has the effect of breaking up ordinary light into its prismatic colors. It is a similar arrangement of the particles that makes the opal iridescent. The so-called "unlucky" nature of the opal consists in the fact that it sometimes bursts without apparent cause, but the bursting is merely a natural result of its pe-

culiar composition. Sometimes a sud-

superstition.

den change of temperature makes if burst; sometimes the breakage is due which to choose. to a cause that even a lapidary cansot determine. The bellef that the stone is "unlucky" is nothing but a silly blues. Those Famous Fogs. Newfoundland is famous for its

winds prevail, is carried out to sea but when the wind is from the south or the southeast the fog is carried in on the island, covering the bays and

LEGAL INFORMATION.

The town authorities cannot haul sand all over the district from a sand raindrops outside might as well have pit located within the road limits. They been tears trailing down from all their must first secure the permission of the

> A party has no right to put advertising signs on fences and buildings without first obtaining the owner's consent. This also applies to trees, telegraph poles, etc., within the road It is the duty of the administrator

of an estate to give information to the heirs and to answer all reasonable questions. If the administrator refuses Get paper and pencil and two or three to do this, ask the Probate Judge of Foster-Hilburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. the county, or his clerk, for the information desired, or consult some good attorney. J. C. D. Polk Co., Minn. "Can I recover damages from my divorced hus-

band for injuries inflicted by him upon me before the divorce." Ans.—No. A married woman cannot either before or after a divorce maintain a civil action during the marriage. C. M. S., Maine, Minn. "An old married couple, having no children and no relatives, own personal and real prop-

Yes. In your State, where there are no children and no will is made, the law "story" of trip over in the steerage gives all the property of a married looking up this time. couple to the survivor. Of course, the estate of the dead spouse must be prefor locals. Interview the new woman bated, and this involves some trouble and expense. "There," Uncle Ned said, "that will "A butcher maintains a slaughter do for a starter. After you've written house in a flithy condition in the vicin more assignments. Off with you. Live the place cleaned up and kept clean?"

ly's the word for you reporters!" Ans.—A slaughter house such as you Bridget had come across seas only a describe is a nuisance, and would profresh in her mind and full of enter ties upon complaint to them. Or if the four girls who had charge of the keep my mouth closed to prevent its taining little incidents and accidents, your property is injuriously affected She received her interviewer cordially, or your enjoyment lessened, you can scrubbeds" Aloud she said cheerful ance of strangling came to me, but I in big, swaying letters her story of nuisance abated, and to recover damages for the discomfort you have such tated before he answered. There was "Blue Shequer," the homing Two sloughs, one about ten acres in There was the baby bantam rooster be located on the land of different owners. | couldn't !"

always deepen a natural waterway, and Dinner time came and interrupted get rid of surface water as best he

erty. Afterwards he married and later dled without children and without having made any other will. What part of the property, if any, now belongs to the wife, if there are no children?" Ans.—The law gives the wife in this case the homestead absolutely, and onethird of all the other real estate of her husband. But in this case the wife must refuse to accept the provisions of the will and insist upon the provision made for her under the statute. Within six months after the time the will is filed for probate, she must file her written refusal to accept in the Probate

Trial by Ordeal. In the Sinai peninsula trial by ordeal is still practiced. In all criminal cases where no witnesses are forthcoming the judge, "el mabashaa." tests the sus-"The news crops," said Uncle Ned's pected person by fire, by water or by dream. In the first the judge places an iron pan in the fire until it is redhot and gives it to the accused to touch three times with his tongue. If marks of burning are shown on the tongue the accused is pronounced guilty. The theory apparently is that if he is not guilty the moisture on the tongue prevents it from being burnt; if guilty his tongue

would dry up from fear of being dis-The test by water is described as follows: "The 'mabashaa' sits with the accused and the spectators in a circle with a copper jug full of water placed in the center. This jug is then made to appear to move round the circle by means of witchcraft or hypnotism. If the jug returns back to the judge the accused is pronounced not guilty, but if the jug stops opposite the accused he is huge joint of meat from which he

pronounced gullty." This description is rather wanting in delail, and it is difficult to know how a jug which only appears to move can be a trustworthy index. In the test by dream the "mabashaa" sleeps and sees in a dream if the accused is guilty or not.-Chicago News.

Good Colors For Houses.

It is not generally known-not even among painters—why certain tints and colors wear much better than others on houses, and the knowledge of just what tints are best to use is, therefore, rather hazy. One writer on paint, in a recent

book, says that experiments seem to 750) and lined with allk which is said show that those colors which resist or turn back the heat rays of the sun will protect a house better than those which allow these rays to pass through the film. Thus red is a good color because

t turns back, or reflects, the red rays, and the red rays are the hot In general, therefore, the warm

tones are good and the cold tones are poor, so far as wear is concerned. in choosing the color of paint for your house, select reds, browns, grays and olives which, considering the various tones these tints will produce, will give a wide range from Avoid the harsh tints, such as cold

vellews (like lemon), cold greens (like grass green, etc.), and 'the

"What makes you think you are an gation dangerous It may be that you white lead or cannot paint is used, to the child's great delight. In order, and nerves in fine condition. We

COULD NOT KEEP UP. Broken Down, Like Many Another.

says: "I had kidney trouble in its most painful and severeform, and the torture I went through now seems to have been almost unbearable. I had back ache, pains in the side and loins, dizzy spells and hot, feverish There headaches. were bearang-de-pains, and the kidney secretions passed too frequently, and with a burning sen-

sation. They showed sediment. 1 Kidney Pills, and with such success that my troubles were all gone after lowner and the strap. using eight boxes, and my strength, ambition and general health is fine.' Sold by all dealers. 50 cents abox.

Remenyi's Route. On one of his early concert tours of the West, before the famous violinist, Eduard Remenyl, was thoroughly faniliar with the railway routes of the United States, he inquired in Chicago concerning the best way to reach a town in Illinois. "C. B. & Q.," replied the hotel clerk.

without looking up. Remenyi was quite dazed. But. savs the contributor of the story to the reent memoir of the violinist, his sense of fun carried him through.

"Ah!" he said gravely. "Then I will It was the clerk's turn to be puzzled. "What does that mean"? he said. "Well, what did you mean?" demand-

ed Remenyl. "Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. of sourse." "Ah! I meant day after to-morrow."

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There are some trials which beset ane at an early age. Bobby, visiting

his grandmother, suffered one of them.

"Did you have a good time?" asked

Bobby's mother. The small son hesi-

"Not so very," he said, sadly, "You see, grandmother kept telling me to eat

Imp once meant a child. Shakspeare meaking of the children in the tower. calls them imps. Jeremy Taylor in one cruiting of men. It is a cold-blooded of his sermons speaks of "the beautiful

BABY COVERED WITH SORES.

less Hands Were Tied_"Would Have Died But For Cuticura." "My little son, when about a year and half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him. but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on is chest, worse than the others. Then called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so had I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Uint will be thus detailed. But, as ment. I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment, and at the end of about two-months the sores were all well. He has never had among those thus examined, and any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful medies my precious child would have iled from those terrible sores. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D. No. 1, Woodville, lonn., April :2, 1905."

BED STREWN WITH ORCHIDS.

French Marquise One of Many Whe Burn Up Their Money. When the people have more money than they know what to do with they sometimes develop a remarkable ingenuity in devising methods of squandering it, as in the case of the French marquise, who, according to the papers, has her bed strewn with rare and exquisite orchids at a cost of several

thousand dollars a week.

Even more remarkable is the story told of a wealthy Frenchman who dines twice a week at a famous Parislan restaurant. His appetite is of the poortureen filled with a specially prepared | ea. soup placed before him. Next comes cuts one tiny slice. Then follow four qualis or a large chicken, of which he eats one mouthful His dessert consists of four grapes and a cop of coffee, while during his meal he just moistens his lips from a bottle of expensive claret and another of the finest champagne, At the conclusion of each meal, for which he pays \$25, he hands \$8 to the head waiter, \$4 to the waiter who has attended him, \$2 to the woman cashier and \$1 to the porter.

A weird form of extravagance was that of a woman named Hiller, who recently buried her husband in a \$20,-000 coffin. The casket was made of richly carved mahogany, with solid gold trimmings (a single knob costing \$1,to have cost 75 cents an inch. The nizam of Hyderabad has a set of

false teeth for which he paid a Madras dentist \$8,500 and Dixie W. Thompson, wealthy rancher of Santa Barbara, Cal., not long ago spent/\$2,750 on a saddle, which is of the finest embossed leather, heavily and most elaborately mounted with silver. Henry G. Marshall lavished \$50,000 on a grand plane, exquisitely painted by Sie L. Alma-Tadama and studded with precious stones. Jan Van Beers has a plane, a miracle of painting, predous metals and jewels, which cost him \$80,000. One of the most remarkable cases of giravagance on record was the in-

dulging by the Sultan of Turkey of a child's whim. One day the Sultan found his small son in tears because, though he had been promised to be It must be understood that no vir- made an admiral, he could not see his pkg., got more and in a month and a tue is claimed for tints in themselves, flag bolisted on a particular ship from irrespective of the materials used in his nursery windows. The Sultan We were all able to digest our food heavy fogs, which, under certain condi-tions, drift out to see and make navi-the paint. Any color will fade, and the paint. Any color will fade, and the paint will scale off, if adulterated moored in front of the Dolms-bagtchen, became clear; tongues clear; tongues clear; tongues clear;

..... DUDES OF OTHER DAYS.

accounts as are given by the author of

"Sketches of Lynn." The description

With Kidney Troubles. A cure for the confirmed railer Mrs. A. Taylor, of Wharton, N. J. against modern dress might be a course of inspection through a file of old fashion magazines or the perusal of such-

is that of a suit worn in the first part of the nineteenth century. The boots were an important article of dress. The toes were made as broad as the ball of the foot, with the corners well rounded, giving the shoe the resemblance to the snout of a shovelnosed shark. They were very snug and required strong straps. In order to get became discouraged, weak, languid into a fashionable pair, the heel of the and depressed, so sick and weak that stocking was well soaped and some pul-I could not keep up. As doctors did verized soap sprinkled into the boot. not cure me. I decided to try Doan's The length of time it took to get one on depended on the strength of the

The stylish overcoat displayed five capes, one above the other. The trousers were expected to fit is tight as the akin. Just how they were put on is a mystery. The coat was especially snug under the sleeves, and the velvet collar scraped up the back of the head. The camlet overcoats, after a little wear, became as stiff as birch bark. The thing worn about the neck was

ralled a stock. This name was appropriate in its suggestion of an instrument of punishment. The stock was from three to six luches high, and was made stiff. A man was forced to look straight ahead. Only by careful management could he see a little on either side. About half-way between his eyes and sars two little points of collar stuck up like toothpicks. Ruffled bosoms and wristbands finish-

ed the costume, with the addition of a tall silk hat. When enclosed in this manner, with a dash of attar of roses in his handkerchief, the man of the period was considered irresistible.

MILITARY SPIRIT OF NATION

It Is Right in the Army but Not Out of It. This country has never been and will never be a military nation; as a people we can never cultivate a military spirit, and that fact is to our credit and our advantage, says the Boston Advertiser. All the talk of trying to do so is as ill-advised as it is futile. Respect for the army we can and should have, and due regard for its share in promoting the stability of peace and prosperity. But inside the army itself there should be, emphatically, an "army spirit." There is not much now; at least not in the degree advisable for the improvement of the army as a whole and the prevention of desertions.

· The proportion of desertions annually is too large, and while that does not indicate any of the dreadful things imputed to the army, it certainly impairs the efficiency of the service and works against the advantageous reage, and the army is a livelihood to many young men to-day and nothing more. The sense of responsibility is little more impressed upon the recruit than upon the man undertaking any trade whereby he may earn his liv-

army to improve conditions there and make army life, considered as a livelihood appeal with greater fares to young men. One opportunity is hand, and deserves attention which has received to some exter West Point graduates h signed there will remain commissions unfilled. as case. A number of men failed from the ranks to the ions for examinations for nissions and probably twen only one or two men from the are chosen for the commissions other appointments go to civil Stop this unfair and mischie om and a long step will be ta ward making the army attract

centive for the men in the ranks main there and to work hard i hope that they may rise to some better. Army life must be regarde a livelihood and it should not be one livelihood open to a young man wherein he can have no hope of pro-If a young man takes up a trade be

Perhaps one reseme the corpse of a oy looks particularly unnatural, is that

is so easy to get rid of. SALLOW FACES. Often Caused by Coffee Drinking.

How many persons realize that

coffee so disturbs digestion that it produces a muddy, yellow complex-

complexions. A Washn young lady tells her ex-"All of us-father, mother, sister and brother-had used tea and cof-

"We were all sallow and troubled with pimples, breath bad, disagreeable taste in the mouth, and all of us simply so many bundles of nerves. We didn't realize that coffee was the cause of the trouble until one

"Although we started to make it we all felt sure we would be sick it ered, and would have struck the co we missed our strong coffee, but we were forced to try Postum and were

gave us some Postum and told us to

surprised to find it delicious. We read the statements on the



M ISS RICKA LEOPOL kranz, writes:

"Three years ago my state
terrible run-down condition
broken out all over my body be worried about my condition

"Peruna was recomme found that it was worthy of "A few bottles changed a materially and in a short over my trouble.
"I owe to Peruna my

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"I had catarrh an writes: "I had catarrh and able. I began the use of Pe can to improve in every wa good and I am gaining strength."

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essening the number of annual tions. In other words, increase t

notion. nopes to become a foreman or a superntendent or to start an independent ousiness. If the same young man enters the army he has no such hope. live it to him. Encourage him in the belief-make the belief a certaintythat if he does good work he will have a chance to rise. This should be done on its merits; especially should it be est, but he always insists on having a lone for the betterment of the serv-

it is the first time the neighbors ever taw him when he wasn't eating. Easy money is so called because it

A ten days' trial of Postum, Food Coffee has proven a means, in thousands of cases, of clearing up bad

fee for many years until finally we all had stomach troubles more or

day we ran out of coffee and went to borrow some from a neighbor. She

enable you to enjoy your meals without having to spend half your time between them over a hot cook-steve. your own, and there's nothing for you

But much may be done inside the

Daniel Perkins was a man of few words, and a man of true worth and courage, says the author of "The Log of a Sea Angler." Early in his life he was the skipper of a coal schooner which traded up the coast from Bos Off Ogunquit a gale struck the schooner so quickly on one trip that before anything could be done the ves

miles off-shope in his olistins. He managed to get out of the of skins, and then, taking his bearing started to swim to Ogunquit tarted to swim to Ogunquit

Captain Sam told me the story friend of his, it happened, was gold. Boston in his schooner. He had re-ed Boon Island, and was bowling alo at a good clip when he heard a half.
"Hold on, will you? I want to come

sel was over and going down, and Dan

iel was thrown into the water,

aboard!" The skipper was "struck all of heap," as Captain Sam said, for ther was not a sail in sight nearer than a miles; but he jammed the tiller or and came up into the wind, and near ran into Daniel Perkins: "How are ye Daniel?" said (

Sam. "Which way ye goin?" "Why, I was going home to Ogi but if it's all the same Pil aboard." So Daniel swam up to the quant captain Sam hauled him in had swum five miles, and had be

the water nearly half a day; but tain Sam said. "He didn't seem tus somewhere between Portsmouth York Beach, sure."

Inches Premisis

Scribbler What are you going to your new farce? Scrawier-I think I that Scribbler-That ought

delphia Record