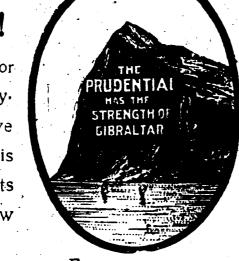
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P. O. DEPARTMENT IS BUSY. Many Changes Made in Names of Old and Familiar Offices.

The Postoffice Department has been playing havoc with the old familiar names of offices throughout the country. It has been obliged to discontlune the mail service at New York. To be sure, it is not the New York of the Great White Alley whose postal facilities have been cut off, out a town of somewhat smaller size, in the State of Iowa. It has also been the unhapp!mess of the people of Rock Branch, in the same commonwealth, to lose their postoffice, and the records have been transferred to Correctionville. Omin als straight.

In Michigan the department has amended the name Sault de Ste. Marle into Sault Sainte Marie, and it has established the offices of Racy and Hescue. In Minnesota that noble office known for years as Proctorknot! has been shorn of its final syllable, and the famous orator is known only by his Christian name upon the mailing lists now. Skog is a new name in Min nesota, and a good one. In Mississipp Chunkeys Station has been trans rmed into Chunky. In Oregon N. ed; s been stricken from the list, and Pennsylvania Arcadia has been is

In the Philippines Masbate has been discontinued. Equality has been established in South Carolina and a new Hunker Hill has arisen in Tennessee Doeville has also sprouted in Tennes see, and there the much-sought John may have his home.

In Texas Hawley has been transformed into Blessing and an Arp has appeared, doubtless a modest tribute to the humorous gentleman of that pseudonym. Virginia has a new Dot. Pilot and a School, but has lost a Cool Well and a Dell.

Correspondents who have hitherto addressed foreign letters to Beulah, Llandyssil, must now use larger envelopes and write it Beulah, Newcastle Emlyn, Carmarthenshire. Likewise Liwyndafydd, New Quay, Cardigan-Why has West Liss, Hants, been complicated into West Liss, East Liss, Hants? And why has Tygerfontein, Cape Colony, been "erased from the list?" Does the change of Victoria West Road to Hutchinson indicate a disloyal ten dency in the colony?

The Postoffice Department is always busy changing names, establishing. discontinuing, moving offices, reforming their spelling and generally keeping them in order. For light summer reading try the "United States Official Postal Guide." whose yellow covers appropriately hint at its interesting

Wise Young Man. see you have a new reporter,' the doctor, as he stopped to shake nds with the village editor.

"That's what he has," replied the cissors manipulator, as he let out a deep sigh. "He insisted in getting his imprisonment at the present time—a calary in advance."-Chicago Daily confirmed thief, but one who never

Telling on the Tail. Memma—Johnny, how many times have I told you about pulling that cat's

Johnny I don't know, mom; but from de way de tail is worn it must be a lot.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

CURIOUS FADS IN THIEVERY. Specialists Among Burglars, as

Learned Professions. Even thievery has its fads. There are specialists among burglars just as there are specialists in the learned professions. And some of the specialties are from a police standpoint more amusing than otherwise.

"In some instances this peculiarity is so pronounced, and the specialty stolen so extraordinary, that I thor ighly believe the thief must have a mental nut loose somewhere," said a prominent detective recently.

en into. The place contained a mag- ride over the rough mountain trail nificent stock of valuable lenses, microscopical instruments, gold chains, gold- pressing. She soon discovered that rimmed 'pebbles,' etc., worth several this agreeable feature of the trip was thousand dollars. But did the robber No! He simply secured about a hundred glass eyes and decamped. "The same thing happened about

two months later, when another shop of the same description was broken into. We never discovered the thief but doubtless it was some one who had mania for collecting glass eyes, and was even willing to risk his liberty in doing so. "It is scarcely credible what a num-

ber of communion cups are stolen from different churches every year, both here and abroad. Though these cups are valuable, of course, I do not think that they are always stolen for their worth alone. I know of one Presbyte: rian church where every communicant is provided with a separate cup, and where, during a single year, 216 of hese miniature chalices have been stolen. The very valuable large jewel studded chalice and paten, however, appear to have no fascination for the thief or thieves, though they might be

"All attempts to trace the miscreants have failed. Meanwhile, numerous other cases of stolen cups continue to be reported, and when we do capture the burglars, and ask them to explain why they commit such sacrilegious acts, they usually refuse to answer. "I think the most curious case which that of a man who was never able to resist stealing a wheelbarrow when he safely in the hands of the express heavy load. saw one. I know for a fact that he has company, and the dividends of the been convicted of this offense at least six times, but as he is a man of exemplary character and has never been known to commit any other kind of pride, to which Manager Whipple was misdemeanor, the magistrate usually no doubt entitled. He had been in lets him go on his promising to return charge of the mine from the beginthe barrow.

wheelbarrows, and when a victim finds he has been deprived of his most im- this month, as the output had been portant agricultural implement, he seriously retarded by several mishaps promptly repairs to Mr. So-an-So, and to the milling machinery. By hurried either returns in triumph with the bar- work, however, it seemed likely the ow or the price of it and a little bit

steals anything but toys."

Couldn't Be Worse. Ethel-Oharlie Sapleigh isn't quite himself of late. Frances Indeed! I hadn't noticed any imprevement

His satanic majesty never offers to go into partnership with a busy man

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### THE INEVITABLE.

I like the man who faces what he must. With step triumphant and with heart of cheer; Who fights the daily battle without fear; Sees his hopes fall, yet keeps unfaltering trust That God is good; that somehow, true and just,

Nor ever murmurs at his humbler lot;

His plans work out for mortals; not a tear Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear, Falls from his grasp-better with love a crust, Than living in dishonor—envies not Nor loses faith in man; but does his best,

But, with a smile and words of hope, gives sest To every toller; he alone is great Who by a life heroir conquers fate. Barah K. Bolton, in Kansas City Star.

## The Dividends of "Laura Leigh."

the stirrup, Swinging Sarah lost no Sarah, putting out a hand to catch the time in making her departure. She bridle rein. dashed through the outskirts of the town, and mounted the up-trail with that easy swiftness that had given her the euphonious name she bore.

It is not to be presumed, from this daily morning burst of speed on leaving the Ouray postoffice, that Tom Alderson was an unmerciful horseman. Swinging Sarah knew better than that, and on sight of a certain petticoat traversing the mountain road ahead, she had learned to regulate her reced to a most unassuming gait.

Between the surprising intelligence of Alderson's mount and the lottering pace of Prince, the worthy pony which conveyed Miss Nellie MoSwain, schoolma'am at Potosi school, to and from her duties each day, there was an en-

long and monotonous, and at times decarrier for the Laura Leigh Mining place that gold in jeopardy!" and Milling: Company. Without being distinctly aware of it, this ride together over Sneffel's road, as the trail and she was right. Whipple would dispensable to them both.

This morning ride was particularly enjoyable, as it was the first day of

"I'm really glad to see the place again," said Miss McSwain, as she drew up at the stile in front of the vard. The schoolhouse was located conveniently at the junction of Sneftel's road with the trail leading up to the Revenue mines on the right. "I'm awful glad to see you back. too," was the embarrassed response of Tom Alderson, who was far too sin-

cere to be a graceful lover. ing, with the wisdom of a woman, that nothing but the spur of unusual circumstance would ever lead Tom Alas easily carried away as the small derson to speak of love.

"A hen that lays that kind of eggs s a pretty valuable bird?" ejaculated Thaddeus Whipple in his office at the Laura Leigh that afternoon. He was have your way. Wait here till I holding up a retort, fresh from the come back." gold room, which the shipping clerk Laura Leigh will stay where I put them last month." The latt x clause i was added with some little show of ning, and his successful development "Indeed, he is generally regarded as work had placed it in the front rank country. He had been a little anxious

bullion was not delayed in its journey There is a man who is undergoing to the mine aler enver. Alderson had made more than the neual number of trips during the past week, and he could be seen sometimes two or three times a day riding with his Winchester across his knees, and the precious bullion banging in the bags slung over the horn of his saddle. When shipments were large he some-

times had company, but ordinarily this was thought unnecessary. "Now don't fall into the canyon, Al as he started out. "At any rate, don't let that bullion go over with you; it gives us just the proper per cent this

to that of the previous month, if the

The bullion guard laughed carelessly ger. He was used to Whipple's final on the trail, the hanging rock and the

at the gateway. Could she be waiting

S soon as the mail sack was se- | breathless excitement, "you must turn curely fastened to her back, and back. There's something wrong to she felt her master's weight in night!" She leaned against Swinging

> "Why, what's the matter, Miss Mc-Swain?" Alderson's self-consciousness disappeared at sight of her agitation. "Jaké Andrews just rode down from the Revenue a few minutes ago, and said Black Jack and his gang from the Blue Hills are in this neighborhood to-day. He thinks they are lurking about in the hills between here land Ouray. The telephone wires are cut, and there are no means of com-

munication with town." Alderson remembered vaguely that the chief accountant had been vainly endeavoring to get central a few minutes before he left the office. "You know the gang," she contin-

"They stop at nothing; they would kill a man for five dollars." He looked down upon her with be strangely humorous to attribute to quiet regard. "And you waited here that greatly overworked "hand of to tell me this? It was good of you, "To give a case in point. A few fate." After she had first accepted has McSwain." His words conveyed months ago the establishment of a her pedagogical duties at Potosi himself up in the saddle and laughed. his gray eyes snapping with the zest of adventure. The girl's form grew tense, and she

clung flercely to the rein. "You she'n't not apparent on the mornings when risk it, Mr. Alderson. The cowards take any of these things, though they she chanced to be accompanied by may be waiting down there now to were lying round ready to his hand? Tom Alderson, bullion guard and mail pick you off. You have no right to The gold! How the words stung him. She was thinking only of it.

was called, had gradually become in bot thank him for losing the bullion by a rash move. Yet it must reach Ouray in time for No. 5. "You don't understand, Miss No the fall school term, after two weeks' Swain; I must get this gold to the station within an hour. It must be

"Yes, but you need not go alone. Leave it with me while you go back for help; Swinging Sarah can move nobody will know; it will be safe with me. Go back, for my sake, Tom." Had he heard aright-was that his first name on her lips? He seemed to see but dimly the clinging figure, as through a mist. Then he reached down The girl watched him depart, realize and lifted the carefully sacked retort from the saddle-bag. "What will you do with it Where

will you keep it?" His throat was burning and he could hardly speak. "Here!" she cried, "my dinnerbasket!" "Good! I've no time to lose. I'm

Nellie McSwain stood motionless for had been hastily preparing for ship-in moment as she heard him gallop ment. "Just one more trip this month, away. She looked at the white napkin Alderson, to get this little nugget over her dinner-basket, concealing its

"What have I done?" Her first feeling was one of fear, and she was white and trembling. "He will never make it, and the gold must be there-Ah!" The idea came to her forcibly, and for a moment unnerved her. Then ment resembled Alderson's, reflecting

the fearlessness of the Western spirit. being a little touched on the subject of of new workings in the San Juan "I'll do it!" The resolution calmed her. Prince no doubt felt it an injustice to carry such an unusually heavy dinner-basket at such an extraordinary pace. And to think that his faithful service should be so far forgotten that month's showing could be brought up he should be rudely stimulated with a riding-whip! Yet he was merely being urged into a simple trot, and no observer would have accused his charmng rider of cruelty to her beast. She glanced back once or twice. The sun was disappearing rapidly from

view behind the treacherous path of the U. S. snow slide, and the canyon was narrowing perceptibly in the gloom. This she knew was due entirely to her imagination, and tried to maintain her courage by glancing. shead toward Mt. Abram; the last derson," the manager called after him peak to release the lingering rays of the sun in the evening. She blessed it for its kindly brilliancy as it stood, a guardian sentinel over the mining camp of. Ouray, and was glad it seemed so deceptively close. Two of the most dangerous places

injunctions about not losing the "yel- switchback, were passed safely and low stuff." He had an hour and a half without interruption. There was only to make the eight miles into Ouray, one more place to be particularly and felt very easy about arriving in dreaded, the watering trough, now time to catch the passenger train be- half a mile ahead. She tried to forget fore it left. It had been years since the frightful disasters that had occursetting for several tragedies every He rode along unconcernedly, mus- year. She endeavored to shut from her ing over his morning ride with Miss mind the thought that the canyon McSwain. As he neared the end of was deeper there than anywhere else the third mile between the mine and along the road, and that the rocks knife, "I didn't know but it would the Potosi school, he wondered if she jutted out as though attempting to be all I would ever see again that he would be working late and if he by push travelers over the edge. Yet tryany chance would see her. There cer- as she would, in that brief half-mile. tainly was a girl's figure at the stile, every incident she had heard about the and a pony favoring Prince tethered place came back to her with startling cies rossi.

The day had almost faded as Prince fold his separate thought aside. It was too much the harrow passageway leading around the watering trough them into sight. Relie Me.

They passed garely along for d one separate with a country of the passed garely along for d one separate walking would have said been a bound of goy, as the trought and below the passed that the passed in the pa The day had almost faded as Prince

As they reached the trough, nowever, her worst fears were confirmed. An arm shot out to the bridle reln. and three figures sprang from the shadows. Prince snorted wildly, and It was brute strength that kept himfrom plunging frantically over the

Two of the fellows, all of whom were masked, stood at the horse's canyon, Miss-Miss-" His voice head. The third advanced slowly to failed. ward her, and she felt the cold barrel of a revolver touch her cheek. He laid one hand upon the horn of her saddle and leered up at her; the white gazed at her long and earnestly. mask gave his face an unearthly as-

"Why, this ain't our man," he growled, sullenly, after a brief inspection. "It ain't a man at all; it's a

"By gad, it's the schoolma'am," said second voice. "She's purty, ain't she, boys?" The first speaker interposed. "Let her go, beys; it's dangerous to talk

here. She can't get to town in time to interfere with our game." The second man reached out a hand. 'I'm powerful hungry, miss, and that dinner-basket looks good to me." Both men released the bridle rein as he

Nellie McSwain felt her heart throb wildly, and then it almost seemed to fail her. For a moment it seemed she

would faint. "I'll give you a sandwich; it's all I have left in the basket." Her voice was a mere whisper. She reached in under the napkin and her hand came

out holding something bright and shin-"This sandwich is buttered with powder and lead!" she shricked, "and I'll give you all a bite of it if you

don't look out!" Poor Prince has never understood the cruel blow he received from the schoolma'am's riding-whip at that moment, though she has tried to explain it to him time and again. He responded nobly, however, and then began a wild flight over the winding trall, during which the schoolma'am was conscious of nothing save the reverberations in her mind of the discordant

behind. It was a wild figure that rode ur to the little station, where the trainmen were giving the air brakes on No. 5 a final test before its departure. She gasped out her story to the openmouthed station agent, and almost dropped the heavy basket on his foot in her anxiety to perform her selfappointed duty to the end. She breathed easily only when she had seen the gold safely deposited in the hands of the express messenger.

Neille McSwain was not the only rider who dashed down the Sneffel's road unmindful of all danger that night. When Tom Alderson returned to the schoolhouse, accompanied by several sturdy miners, armed to the teeth, and ready for any affray, he found the place deserted, and both the girl and the bullion gone. One of the men said afterward that Alderson was "plumb locoed," and agreed that he was hard to follow in his mad chase

over the trail. They reached the watering trough in perhaps a shorter period than the trip had ever been made before, and the party burst upon the three crouching scoundrels in a manner that was entirely unprecedented in the history of their carefully planned misdeeds. They were entirely disarmed, figuratively and literally, without so much as an interchange of shots, and the men afraid I can't make it, but you shall roped them together, preparatory to a march on foot down the bill to

> Alderson personally engaged the attention of one of the luckless villains, inquiring almost incoherently about "the girl." He coupled his inquiries with so generous a use of his fists that the poor devil was rendered quite incapable of performing the function of speech for a time. He finally managed to state that she had passed them without interruption-it was well for him that he lied—and had no doubt reached the town safely. On the outskirts of the mining camp Alderson, who had dashed on ahead, met a party of horsemen who had been quickly mustered together to go up the trail and see what they could do toward "fixing things" for Black Jack and his gang. Alderson told them in a few words that the wretches

were in safe hands, and made further inquiries; in a somewhat restrained manner this time, as to the whereabouts of the schoolmistress. He learned that she had ridden over somewhere in the neighborhood of Box Canyon to await further news. The information was accompanied

by significant grimaces and .. ill-concealed smiles, which the early moon, now visible, revealed with underirable clearness. "There'll be something loin' when them two meet," was the comment of "Dad" Austin, stage hriver, as Alderson moved away.

The sudden neighing of a horse, which he recognized immediately, and which was quickly answered by Swinging Sarah, came from the mouth of the canyon. The girl sat quietly on her horse as though waiting. Alderon was first to break the awkward dience. "I'm glad you are safe," he said.

auskily. She felt the intensity behind his words. -" her voice went off "Thank youcertain she had called him "Tom."

If found this at the watering

trough." He held out a silver case. longed to you. I was afraid-" The girl stopped him with a subdued Laura Laigh," said Alderson, laying a I was going to feed to Black Jack and his unpleasant companions." Then she fold him the story of her ride, and

hew she had delivered the bullion in

closely together, and Alderson was trembling with the nearness of this brave girl who he now knew was everything to him. Over on the trail

miners and townsmen, gleefully bringing the culprits to town. "I thought for a moment that you might have gone over the side of the Methods he said:

you have cared-Tom?"

they could hear the lusty voices of the

She was looking at him with the one boots, because shoes at that time were look a lover always knows, and he considered effeminate. If that shoeher to him.

much in the matter of a caress as did air, just as we run the business down that first kiss.

ORIGINAL SALVATION ARMY.

Negro's Last Century Organization Similar to Gen. Booth's Plan. "There is nothing new under the sup,"-not even the Salvation Army. In point of fact, the Salvation Army idea of calling it dates back 111 years, and can remember when a boy that hens owes its origin to a negro. The scene does that and the hen goes right on of its birth was in the old John Street with the real business now. We used Methodist Church, in September, 1786. It is interesting to learn that the movement was dutlined in "A campaign of God against the Devil" almost 100 years prior to the coming of Gen. Booth and while the bee goes on busning like lady. This movement was complete in inboring man under prosperity. My aggressive scriptural texts, the singing good old mother, who is now 80 years of religious compositions to secular musie, the uniform and other character. Erie before the time of railroads, teleistic attributes of the present day War graphs and telephones. She has seen Cry carriers

Those who are inclined to doubt these world and is yet living. We have instatements may look up the New York troduced new methods and these make Gazetter, and under date of Sept. 11, new problems to solve. There is a 1786, they will find the following no woman living in Chicago who can re-

gular black young man, who, it is said, take a bushel of grain from Chicago to is quite ignerant of letters, yet he has Liverpool; to-day it can be done for preached in the Methodist church sev- from 12 to 15 cents. ral times, to the acceptance of several They used to have street cars and pathos, and his language and con- in the winter and the mules faced a nection are by no means contemptible. blizzard, they would turn around and may be so far successful as to rouse conductor or take a lunch off the cushthe dorman zeal of numbers of our lons. Now they have large care proslothful white people, who seem little pelled by electricity. Rural free deaffected about the concerns of another livery of mails has come, and the farm-

The black man referred to above (his name is not recorded) gave what may ical and scientific, than the business be termed religious entertainment outside of the regular services at the old John Street Church. He introduced the singing of religious words to the popular airs of the day, thereby securing the attention of the auditors by in- two weeks what had occurred. In 1898, sian State railways. Among its speviting them to follow him in praising God through the mediums most familiar to their ears. He also introduced a sort of religious dancing, and the uplifted banner inscribed with warlike scriptural texts. He was dressed in a uniform of red, white and blackthe black symbolizing sin, the white purity and the red being emblematic of the blood of atonement.

This is precisely what the Salvation Army is doing to-day. Like the negro of over 100 years ago, it has its uniform and banners, its religious songs sung to secular airs, and lts warlike texts selected from scripture. The Booths merely reintroduced the methods of the a New York paper. His charge was black man, for he preached the idea of the army in all his discourses, trying to start the "campaign of God against the Devil." And so it is, with all due respect to Gen. Booth and Lady Booth, that we find their movement but a Dr. X.'s, but handsomer in its appoint counterpart of what originated in the long, long ago with an obscure negro whose name even has passed into the oblivion of the past century.-Brook-

How Kaffirs Bank Money. The natives of that part of South Africa which to a great extent is inhabited by bushmen and hottentots have a peculiar system of banks and

banking, says Tit-Bits. These Kaffirs, among whom this cu rious system of banking obtains, live. near Kaffraria, in the south of the colony country. The natives come down south from their country to trade in the several villages and towns in large numbers, stay with the Boers for a time, then return to Kaffraria. .

Their banking facilities are very primitive, and consist entirely of banks of deposit alone, without banks of discount or issue, and they have no checks But still they enjoy banking privileges such as they are. From those who trade, of their own

number, they select one, who for the ocasion is to be their banker. He is converted into a bank of deposit by putting all the money of those whose banker he is into a bag, and then they sally forth to the stores to buy whatever they want. When an article is purchased by any

of those who are in this banking arrangement the price of the article is taken by the banker from this deposit money bak counted several times and then paid to the seller of the article, after which all the bank depositors cry out to the banker in the presence of the two witnesses selected:

"You owe me so much!" This is hen repeated by the witness. The general accounting comes between the banker faces ties. The idea of asking me 30 a lump of steel and treated with nitris and his seteral depositors, when an desired purchases have been made, them back to that horried clerk and was mainly graphitic curbon. After after which all the natives depart to showing her that I knew what I was being washed with water it was holled their northern wilds.

Sensitive. "See here," snorted the rhinoceros, "I may lack grace and beauty, as you say, but hereafter I'll thank you to keep your opinions to yourself." "Dear me?" exclaimed the giraffe; "I had no ides you were so thin-akinned!

Miss Altiquete—It is carined by some that as a trimer race if seem that as a trimer race if seem that is a seem to be a se

MODERN METHODS.

Aumorous but Striking Review by Congressman J. Adam Bede. Congressman J. Adam Bede of Minnesota is an optimist and a humorist. He takes a cheerful view of life and radiates sunshine by his quaint language. In a recent speech on Modern

When I was a boy in Ohio they used to have a shoemaker at every crossroads. I used to have him make my maker is living to-day he is in a fac-"Would I have cared? Nellie!" He lory. The world has changed. The big reached over in the saddle and drew factory has come. We used to use a gives flashes brighter than radium. flail for threshing, but to-day in the Tom Alderson has been described as bright lexicon of youth, there is no ungraceful in the art of love-making, such word as flail. Now we have a and as Swipging Sarah and Prince steam thresher. And attached to this placed in the cavity. A new method rubbed noses in the moonlight, it is is a blower which blows out the dust, has been successfully tried at Openprobable they accomplished fully as and even the straw is stacked by hot their riders in the awkwardness of at Washington by hot air. My good mother used to put the milk in pans and set them on the shelf to allow the eream to rise. Now we have the separator everywhere. Some Yankee figured but that he was losing the interest on

his investment while the cream was rising. So he invented a machine to jerk it out at once, and carried the milk to the pigs as a by-product. I used to set on eggs; but the incubator to keep bees on the farm, and before they made honey the bees had first to make the comb. Now we extract the honey and use the comb over again old, was born on the shores of Lake

more than half the progress of the member when there was no railroad "Lately come to this city a very sin- there. In 1868 it cost one dollar to

well-disposed, judicious people. He de West, little dinky bob cara drawn by livers his discourses with great zeal mules. When they tried to run them It is the wish of several of our corre- put their heads inside the door of the spondents that the same black man car and hold a foint debate with the er on a rural free delivery route is better informed on public affairs, polit-

men of the cities. When Lee surrendered to Grant the price of products went up in England switching becomotives, as it gives necfor two weeks, because the cable was lessary adhesion. Such a locomotive is broken and Europe did not know for being tested in the yards of the Pruswhen Dewey sank the fleets in Manila, cial merits it claims that of being althe news went around the world and ways ready and that of costing less: was heard in the White House in just than steam for irregular service. The 85 minutes. It would almost seem as battery of 200 cells is charged once a if the world was a new creation, with day from a source of constant current the electric wires its nervous system. at 110 volts. The total weight of the The great world has been coming along locomotive is 59,000 pounds, of which most rapidly. The only reason why 22,000 pounds is the weight of the batwe cannot at once solve all problems is tery and 9,500 pounds that of the other that we can't quite keep up with the

A Dual Dentist.

Her wisdom tooth bothered her and she went to Dr. X., whose office is in an upper West Side cross street, says most reasonable.

A few days later, one of her molars ached. She was told that Dr. Q. was the best dental surgeons in the street. Dr. Q.'s office is in the same black as ments. It was in an elevator apartment house. Dr. X. contented himself with a modest ground floor flat Dr. Q. was out, but would be back-

in half an hour. She waited. "At your service, madam," said familiar voice, and, looking up, she BAW Dr. X. standing in the open door. "Are you Dr. Q. or Dr. X.?" she asked.

"Dr. Q., madam," he replied. When he had finished she went over to Dr. X.'s office, resolved to fathom the mystery. He also was out, but again she waited, and in a few minutes in walked Dr. Q. "Madam," he explained, "I have two

you know, I de work cheaply." They were on an F street car, they ing bargains to each other, till the car ton Star. "I just told the clerk that would not pay 30 cents for the tle," with great emphasia. "I gave her to understand that I had purchased one there at Christmas for 25 cents, and

"And what did she say to that?" asked the other admiringly. "I never can and are finally rubbed with a posses be firm with salespeople." Why, the impudent thing nearly took my breath away by saying that I ought to go where I could get bargains,

where?"

"And did you?" "Yes, indeed. I just hunted till I found them at a price I wanted to pay. Identical results was incredible and I just Scientific Press. A piece weighin walked till my feet ached, but I found three hundred grainmes was cut from showing her, that I knew what I was being washed with water it was bolled talking about I did so." three times with ruming altric acid. talking about. I did so."

Variations in magnitude have been detected in several of the asteroids or

ninor planets. What he calls "emanlum" is supposed by Gisel to be a new element existing in a strongly radio-active earth consisting chiefly of lanthanum. On a zinc blende screen this earth

Large chimneys are usually felled by cutting away the base and setting fire to the temporary wooden props shaw. England, three large chimneys being thrown down by dynamite cartridges exploded simultaneously in

holes drilled in the brickwork. The Cadiz Chamber of Commerce reckons the total annual production of cork for the entire world at 81.287.760 pounds. Of this Portugal produces the largest amount. In 1902 its cork trees contributed 32,515,104 pounds. Spain comes next, with a contribution in the same year of 28,450,716 pounds. Algeria and the other minor cork-producing countries together contributed 20,-821,940 peunds.

Contrait to the general impression that the supply has been rapidly falling off, recent statistics show that the timber produced by the forests of Saxony continually increases in quantity. This fact is ascribed to the scientific care with which the forests have been developed. There has not been a decade in the last eighty years in which the total acreage covered has not increased, and during the same time the income from the forest lands has grown sixfeld. The growth has been particularly rapid in the last ten years. Late reports concerning the experiment of preventing dust on the roads of France by coating the surface with tar indicate that the results are satisfactory. After twelve months trial in the Department of Seine et Marne, mud; formerly troublesome, have disappeared, and the cost of maintaining the roads has decreased. The mingling of the tar with the dirt forms a kind of elastic skin over the roadway, which muffles the sound of footsteps and renders traction easier. An unsuccessful trial of a mixture of oil and petroleum was made before the adoption of tar for the purpose.

The great weight of storage batteries, which is so serious an objection to their use on passenger cars and smaller carriages, is an advantage on electric apparatus.

The proposal that the United States shall establish game refuges for wild animals in various forest reserve tracts is explained by Alden Sampson, the game preserve expert, who last year was sent out by the government to study the question. It is intended to prevent a recurrence of what happened to the buffalo. Out of the former millions less than 1,000 buffalo now remain, but it is hoped that their number will increase. There are left two large herds of elk, one of about. 16,000 in the Yellowstone Park, and the other of about 3,000 in the State. of Washington. There is also a band of 100 in California, and there are smaller bands elsewhere. The antelope and the Rocky Mountain sheep are nearly exterminated, but refuges would be formed for them also: The overflow from the refuges would furnish hunting in their neighborhood, as now occurs with the Yellowstone Park animais.

Washing the Hands. According to a German physician, the art of washing the hands is not an offices. In one I cater to the higher easy one. To insure absolute cleanliclass of patronage. In the other, as ness the hands must be first carefully washed with potash, soap and water, and then with a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid, or 1 per cent solution of corrosive sublimate or chlorine had been shopping, and they were talk- water. When the finger nails are dry and break easily, vaseline rubbed op. windows fairly rattled with the vibra- after washing the hands will do a tion of their voices, says the Washing- world of good. Manicures first baths :: the hand a long time in hot water, then with scissors and knives clean and cut the nails, remove the superfluous skin about the ony then polish. the nails with buckskin and fine powthat I could get them cheaper. else der, washing the hand again in hot water with soap. After drying, the nails are polished with a fine brush, unguent to give them a shell-pink Diamonds in Steel.

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September 6th, 1904.

## **RESOURCES:**

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CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR,

LEGAL.

Beized as the property of Jakobine Holder and Emil Holder, her biseband and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel T. French and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff,

Dated August 20, 1904.
WILLIAM C. FRENCH, Solicitor.
Pr's fee, \$16.95. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public yendue,

SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN BUNDEED AND FOUR.

Lewis Evans,

at two o'clock in the ariernoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those certain lots, tracts and parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Ventnor, formerly in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and Btate of New Jersey, bounded and the city of Ventnor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Atlantic and Newark Avenues and running thence (1) Northwardly in the Easterly line of Newark Avenue feet to the Southerly line of Ventnor Avenue; thence (2) Eastwardly in said line introduced to the Westerly line of Buffalo Avenue of Buffalo Avenue of Buffalo Avenue of Buffalo Avenue in the Westerly line of Atlantic Avenue three bundred and twenty latence (3) Westwardly in said line sixty feet, more or less, to the line of survey; latence (3) Westwardly in said line sixty feet in or Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly in said line sixty feet in or Avenue; thence (6) Westwardly in said line sixty feet in or Avenue; thence (6) Westwardly in said line sixty feet in or Avenue; thence (6) Westwardly in said line sixty feet in or Avenue; thence (6) Westwardly in said line sixty feet in or Avenue; thence (6) Westwardly in said line sixty feet in or Avenue; thence (6) Westwardly in said line sixty feet in or Avenue; the line of survey; latence (3) Southwardly parallel with said line in order to be avenue in the said of the section 2 to Marcha wahl.

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SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff, Dated September 10, 1904. HARLES A. BAAKE, Att'y, Pr's fee, \$18 95.

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Dated September 16, 1904.
WILSON, CARR & STACKHOUSE, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$10,20,

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Dated August 13, 1901.

MAJA LEON BERRY, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$9.65.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

BPECIAL TERM.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.,
Guarantee Trust Company, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of William Holmes, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the sufficient to pay his debta, and requested the sufficient to pay his debta, and requested the said of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tensements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court; at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at 9 a.m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tensements, cedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

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By the Court,

EMARUEL C. FRANCE, Surrogate,

Dated August 13, 1934. DJOURNED SHEHIFP'S SALE The sale of the property select as the property of Joseph S. Champion and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plainting stands adjourned for six weeks, until Baturday, September 24, 1904, at the same bour and

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

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

Bezinning at a point in the Westerly line of Massachusetts Avenue distant one hundred and fifty (180) feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (1) Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence (2) Northwardly and parallel with Massachusetts Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred (100) feet to the said Westerly line of Massachusetts Avenue; thence (4) South wardly and along said Westerly line of Massachusetts Avenue fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, being same premises conveyed to Felix L. Addor by Clinton K. Harris et. ux by deed dated December 27, 1899, and recorded in Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 239, page 466, &c.

Selzed as the property of Felix L. Addor and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by

BAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated September 17, 1904,

Dated September 17, 1904, JOHN C. REED, Att'y.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon

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

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

Beginning at a point one hundred feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of flatic Avenue and one hundred and fifty feet Eastwardly from the Eastwardly line of Arkansas Avenue; thence running (1) Eastwardly parallel with Hallic Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Arkansas Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Ballic Avenue fifty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Arkansas Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Ellen B. Leeds conveyed the twenty-first day of Novamber, A. D. 1804.

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Dated September 17, 1904, HAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor,

Pr's fee, \$9,65. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Edward J. Gormley, Ritzabeth D. Gormley, Mary M. Gormley and Patrick Gormley, executor of the cetate of Margaret Gormley,

deceased:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Ernst Gaupp is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, druur or answer to the complainants bill on or before the fourteenth day of November, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. AND FOUR

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic of New Jersey, made on the day of the last of New Jersey.

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Being the same promises which Roland conversed the County of Atlantic in book 291 of the County of Atlantic in bo

Pr's fee, \$6.30,

A TEANTIC COUNTY OPPHANS' COURT,

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Frank DeLuca, administrator of the estate of Edward Reiny, having exhibited to this Court, under eath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate not said Edward Reiny is insufficient to find the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the landa, tenements and real estate of said deceadent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at \$ a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, bereditaments and real estate of the said decendent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his dobis or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court,

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Attorneys at Law.
Solicitors in Chancary and Notaries Public;
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Estate of Henry W. Belcher, deceased.
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Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the thirteenth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, administratrix of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber,
under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, within nine months from
said date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

Emily G. Belcher, Administratrix.

Dated August 13, 1904.
CLARENCE PETTIT, Proctor. DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE, The saic of the property seized as the property of Josephine T. Weaver, and taken in execution at the suit of Ella Etta Smith, stands adjourned for five weeks, until Saturday, September 24, 1904, at the same hour and place.

Dated Saturday, August 20, 1904, Louis G. Monten, Att'y.

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THE stubborn fact remains that every time the Democrats have been in power they have had to go out through the bankruptcy courts.

.CARRFUL perusal of Democratic speeches this year fails to disclose any inspired orator who is claiming that wheat and silver always maintain a parily.

A man can not have a very strong lin of credit at bank by asking that his pass promises be treated as null and void. Yes that is the kind of security the Democrat-

are offering for a lease of power, TER Democratic plea that the country As . 'a change' might be more effectly if the country did not remember the disastrous results that followed the last trial of Democratic theories.

JUDGE PAKKER assures the country that, with a Republican Senate, a Democratic House could do no harm. The country knows, however, that the Dem. ocratic House would try to do harm, just as it always has done.

In 1893 when the Democrats came into er under CLEVELAND our Savings ak deposits were \$1,785,150,857. They were out down in 1894 to \$1,747,961,280 To-day under ROOSEVELT and Protection they are over \$3,000,000,000.

It is true that our expenditures have increased during the last decade abou one dollar per capita, and yet when w measure the increased benefits which we are chioying under these increased expenditures, we must all acknowledge we are getting full value for our money.

"I am President of all the people of th United States, without regard to creed, color, birthplace, occupation, or socia condition. My aim is to do equal and exact justice as among them all."-Pres ident ROOSEVELT in a statement to execu tive council American Federation of Labor, Sept. 29, 1903.

THE whole question of unionism is put into a nutshell by President Roosevell when he says, "We recognize the organi sation of capital and the organization of labor as natural outcomes of our industial system, which is to be granted the full protection of the law and which in turn is to be held to a strict obedience to the

SURELY no peaceful citizen can find fault with the following utterance of sident ROOSEVELT in his speech of 'Our steady growth in wer has gone hand in hand with the engthening disposition to use this ower with strict regard for the rights of others and the cause of international justice and good will."

No people can maintain free government who do not in their hearts value the qualities which have made the present President of the United States conspicuous among the men of his time as a type of noble manhood. Come what may now, come what may in November, God grant that those qualities of brave, true, manhood, shall have honor throughou; America, shall be held for an example in every home, and that the youth of gener ations to come may grow up to feel that it is better than wealth, or office, or power to have the honesty, the purity, and the courage of THEODORE ROOSE VET."-Hon. ELIHU ROOT, at Chicago Convention, June 21, 1904.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following list of letters remain unetalmed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office r 17.: 1**9**04 : Mary Grace, Mrs. Plorence Gibson, Mrs. Charles Medara, Miss Lettle Wainwright, Jos. Gifford, Nicola Parimilodi Giovania, Am-Pronsio Antonio. Persons calling for any of the above letters Luvis R. Jupplins, P. M. this list.

Dated September 17, 1904. sages Of de Againet Him

Bedridgen, along and destitute. Such. brief was the subdition of an old soldier by Same of J. J. Havens, Vermilles, O. For years he was troubled with Kidney disched and welther dostors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It Put him on this feet in short order and now he testifies. "I'm on the rold to complete re-

may's Zanding Zocord. TWO INDICTED FOR MURDER GRAND INQUEST HAS NOT COM- DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE

> Civil Docket Ready for Trial-Session Will Probably Extend Over a Month

PLETED ITS LABORS.

The Fall Term of the County Courts with Justice Francis J. Swayze presiding in the Supreme Court, and Circuit Judge Hon Allen B. Endloott and Law Judge Hon. E. A. Highee on the the Bench. The auditorium of the Court House was taxed to its utmost capacity with the first day crowd, demonstrating the necessity for enlargment of the present structure to meet the growing demands of the County and the comfort and convenience of the public who have business

Following the formality of opening the session these Grand Jurors, were summoned and sworn by Clerk of the Court Scott : John C. Anderson, formant Lewis Evans. John L. White, Charles Speidel, Edward Doughty, Edward S. Sharp, William H. Burkard, R. D. Ludy, Brinckle Gummey, R. F.

Trusty, E. R. Brungate, Samuel Phoebus, W. . Shackelford, Atlantic City. Edward W. Strickland, Hammonton. Lewis Steelman, Linwood. J. W. Cordery, Absecon.

Thomas York, Galloway Township. Harry Woisiester, Mullica Township. Bernard Godfrey, Tuckahoe. G. B. Jeffries, Pleasantville. Alvin P. Risley, Pleasantville. Louis Bauer, Hamilton Township.

Ephraim Connelly, Somers' Point.

f. Berthold, Egg Harbor Township.

Justice Swayze's charge to the Grand Inquest was brief. In part His Honor said: I am sorry that at this time there are two cases of homicide for consideration. From facts stated it seems that John Biddle was killed by a shot or two shots from a revolver held by Fred Kefferly. The facts stated are that Biddle and Kefferly were going upstairs together in a certain house at Atlantic City, when Kefferly turned and fired twice at Bid-DEMOCRATS will get further when th

dle. If the facts, as stated to you, are proven by evidence, then it is your duty to indica Cefferly for murder. "In the other case Maud Cook stabbe Jacob Tinsel at Atlantic City with a penknife. There are some facts which make it doubtful if the defendant is guilty in the o'clock.

first degree or second degree or not at all. However, as Tinsel was stabbed with a knife. f the facts are proven as stated, you should also indict her for murder. "I am not informed of any other matter of which I should now speak. The Court is

ready and willing at any time to advise you on any matter." An experimental call of the docket was made and an unusually large number of cases were marked "ready for trial." The Mark Malatesta will contest, tried before Circuit of court, and in which the jury failed to agree, standing seven to three in favor of the contestant, Dr. Joseph Malatesta, and son of the deceased, was among the number

marked ready for trial. Only two out of the fifty-five cases in the Supreme, Circuit, Common Pleas and Appea Courts marked ready were disposed of by

A verdict for \$2,500 damages was awarded Charles Hill in his suit against Charles Pome lear, in tort. The Court granted non-suits in these cases Eli H. Chandler vs. George W. Crosby, in con

tract; George A. Crawford vs. Delaware River and Atlantic Railroad Company, in contract; Martha Haney vs. Atlantic Cit. Railroad Company, in tort. The Grand Jury Wednesday returned in dictments in two homicide cases, one against Maud Cook for stabbing Jacob Tinson, the

other against Frederick Kefferly for shooting John Biddle. October 26 was set for the Kefferly tria Harence L. Cole is Kefferly's counsel. The Cook trial will succeed the completic f the other trial. Former Prosecutor Samue E. Perry was assigned by the Court to defend

Mrs. Cook. Law Judge Higbee will preside at a session of the Naturalization Court on October 5th special session of the Orphans' Court wil e held on November 2d. A session of the Naturalization Court will also be held on No rember 15th. The petit jury for the Decem er Caurts will also be drawn on that date. The Grand Inquest adjourned Thursday ifternoon and will reconvene Monday. It is stated that forty-five out of a total of 16 cases are yet to be considered by that body. Justice Swayze will preside in the Suprem Court Tuesday. Sessions will be held daily

until Thursday. Orphans' Court Dispositions. Law Judge Higbee, presiding in the Orphans' Court Tuesday passed the following

Thomas L. Gage and Jessie A. Gage, Nrecu ors on the estate of Elizabeth Gage, deceased Guarantee Trust Company, Administrato or the estate of Mary T. G. Garvey, deceased, Enoch J. Smith and Mary R. Smith, Execu or and executrix on the estate of Enoch A mith, deceased,

Lewis W. Cramer, Executor for the estate of John T. Gaskill, deceased. Henry Wimberg, Executor for the estate of Louis Sigfried, deceased. Albert C. Stephany, Substituted Adminis-

trator for the estate of Jacob Mueller, deceased. This case only entailed the passage of a partial account. J. B. Adams, Esq., applied for the right to formerly a member of the Atlantic City life

guard force. The application was granted by Judge Highes. George A. Bourgeois, Esq., applied to the Orphans Court for the privilege to sell some real estate of the lands of Anna Ita Michel, late of Egg Harbor City, on the ground that there was not sufficient personal property to pay her just debts. A rule to show cause

why the lands should not be sold was granted by Judge Higbee. The rule was made returnable on November 15. It was announced that special ressions of the Orphans Court would be held October 5th, November 2d and November 15th.

Licenses Granted. Law Judge Highee presiding in the Common Pleas Court yesterday granted licenses to the following to sell malt and spirituous liquors: C. B. Kind, Herman Mengen, Charles Watson, Savino Ciminio, Andrew Poteto, James Bernero, of Buena Vista Township, retail; Joseph Gebert, Weymouth Township, retail; James Cimino, Buena Vista Township, wholesale; George Reichert, Weymouth Township, wholesale

A remonstrance against granting a license to William Bradfield to keep ah inn or tavern at Elwood was filed with the Court and the applicant was refused a license.

School Doors Open. The Township Public Schools opened isst Monday with increased attendance in all districts. The enrollment in the several departments at School No. 1, May's Landing, was 226. The increase was noticeable in all the twelve grades of the school and was far in advance of the first day attendances of previous years. During the vacation period the Board of Education made many improvements to the interior and exterior of the building. The structure is a credit to the municipality and with its up-to-date improvements, in points of conveniences and comforts, compares favorably with any school building in the County proper,

Reduced Rutes to Trenton via Pennsylvania Bailroad, Account Republican State Con-

Vention. For the benefit of those desiring to strend the Republican State Convention, at Trento mest may "advertised" and give the date of N. J., September 20, the Pennsylvania Ballroad Company will sell round trip tickets to Trenton from all stations on .its lines in the State of New Jersey, September 19 and it. good returning until September 21, inclusive at the rate of single fare for the round trip (minimum rate, 25 cents.)

A Power For Good.

The pills that are potent in their action and pleasant in effect are DeWitt's Little Marly Risers. W. S. Philpot, of Albahy, Ga., mys: do know that it is under strict law. Abuse yet him on the feet in short order and now he testified in the feet in short order and now he testified. The one is the feet in the road to complete results was it did no more good than estoned him her living states during the constitution of the continuation of the

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Exceptional Number of Cases in the Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Lots of fun and entertainment in Alexander's Grove this afternoon and evening.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever,-

COUNTY CAPITAL.

The Methodist Wednesday evening prave meeting service will be held in Library Hall. Read Bartha's advertisement. It will pay you.-Adv. Mrs. Mary Bleakley, of Millville, N. J., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Barrett, Oysters in every style at Bartha's. Families

supplied.-Adv. The Misses Sara and Emma Abbott are entertaining Miss Flora Allen, of Frankford, Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing,

N. J.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barry, of Newark, N. J., were the guests of Miss Berths. Cramer the fore part of the week. Mrs. D. F. Vaughn is the guest of Capt. D. F. Vaughn aboard the Schooner S. S. Hudson

in port at Philadelphia. Pure Salem County milk, best quality procurable, and cream delivered to your door upon application at Jenkins' Main Street Dairy .-- Adv.

The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, from Fernandina, Fla., for Philadelphia, lumber aden, sailed Saturday, 10th inst. Mr. John C. Anderson and family who had been spending the Summer here returned to their Atlantic City cottage Thursday.

I find nothing better for liver derangement and constipation than Chambertain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.-I. F. ANDREWS, Des Moines lows. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Mr. D. B. Frazier and family who have been spending the Summer here returned to heir home in Philadelphia Thursday, The Ladies Cemetery Aid Society will meet in regular monthly session at the store of

Morse & Co. on Wednesday afternoon at 8 Take a pleasant automobile ride for busior pleasure. Fare only 10 cents per mile and return. Gasoline and lubricating oils always on hand at Austin's Automobile Station.-

Ady. Mr. Joseph L. Shaner, of Atlantic City, captured a pickerel in Lake Lenape Tuesday that tipped the beam at five pounds and two

Rev. H. G. Miller left Tuesday morning for Vernal, Utah, where he has accepted a call to gressive and just, and is entitled to cordia Court Judge A. B. Eudicott, at the April term the pulpit of the Congregational Church of that city. When troubled with constipation try Cham-

beriain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. The Fall Presbytery will convene at Wenonah, N. J., Tuesday, 20th inst. A number

of members of the Presbyterian Church here will attend the session. The County Capitol Band pic-nic occurs Edward S. Lee and Thomas C, Elvins. No just ments on sale and band concert.

Mr. Chester Crist, son of Rev. I. B. Crist. has entered the Freshman Class of the Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, Pa. The class numbers 75 the largest in the history of the institution. When the wind blows, the house will rock;

when the tornado comes the house will drop. See L. W. Cramer, agent for the Tornado Insurance Company. Our rates will satisfy you.-Adv. Ex-Judge Joseph Thompson and Lawver

Phompson Villa on the banks of the Great Beg Harbor last Sunday. The Hamilton Township Public School reachers' Association held a meeting in School No. 1, here last Saturday 10th inst. and made an outline of school work for the various departments for the school year. Mrs. Frank Davis and children returned home yesterday from an extended visit to relatives in Maine. The bealth of Mrs. Davis.

we are pleased to state, has been greatly improved by her sojourn in the Pine Tree State. All persons having claims against the estate of William Morris, deceased, are requested to make afflidavit to the same and forward to T. N. Garton, Executor, Vineland,

N. J. for payment.-Adv. The Democratic County Convention will be Donnelly casting the ballot. held at Rgg Harbor City to-day. Lawyer C. L. John C. Slape, of the Second Ward, Atlantic Cole, of Atlantic City, it is stated, will be City delegation, named Edmund C. Gaskill, named for Senator. No candidates for As- Req., for Coroner, he having himself withsembly or Coroner, it is stated, have been drawn from the contest in the interest of

Posimaster and Mrs. Lewis R. Jeffries will The selection was made unanimous. leave Monday for a two weeks sojourn in the mountains of Northern New York state.

benefit of his health. Mr. Chalmers Crist, who has been spending the Summer here as the guest of his father,

Ray J. R. (but will leave Monday for Phile.)

Congressman Gardner was called for and a Rev. I. B. Crist, will leave Monday for Philadelphia. Mr. Crist who is a graduate of the York. Pa. College will enter the University sell the estate of the late Charles J. Lake, of Pennsylvania and begin a full course in

the study of dentistry. Rev. George W. Ridout will conduct see vices at the Court House to-morrow as follows: Class Meeting at 9,30 a.m. Preaching at 10.30 from the subject, "Human weakness met by Divine ability." In the evening at 7.30 Pastor Rideus will preach from the sub-

ject, "Judgment Seat." To be cool as possible when your house is on fire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or house.-Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harbert have the sym pathy of a wide circle of friends in the loss of their little son Paul whose death occurred Friday of last week. The funeral took place Sunday. Services were conducted by Rev. 1. B. Crist of the Presbyterian Church and interment was made in Presbyterian Cemetery, Rev. I. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Subject for the morning service at 10.39 a.m.. "Jesus the compas sionate." In the evening at 7.20, by special request. Pastor Crist will preach from the subject, "Heavenly recognition - shall we

know each other thera." Capt. S. S. Hudson, Harrison Wilson and Joseph Bauer represented Hamilton in the Republican County Convention held t Egg Harbor City Wednesday, Mr. Harry lenkins was elected at the primary Tucaday to represent the Township in the State Conrention to be held at Trenton next Tuesday. 20th inst. and Mesers. Albert C. Abbott, Daniel Marshalee and E. C. Shaner were elected delegates to the Congressional Convention to be held at the city of Burlington on Saturday, 26th inst.

County Capital Band Will Pic-Nic in Alexander's Grove. A grand pic-nic will be given under the

auspices of the County Capitol Band in Alexander's Grove on the banks of Lake Lenape utdoor sports will be provided for amuse ment. The band, recently equipped with a

new set of instruments, will give concer

throughout the afternoon and evening.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. John Harbert desire to publicty express their sincers thanks and appreciation for the many kindpense extende by friends during the illness and following the death of their little con Paul.

In the last analysis nelody knows, but w

THE NOMINEES REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. THE SEA.

Walter E, Edge Withdrew Before Result of Ballot Was Announced and Senator Lee's Nomination Was Made by Acclamation. Condensed Form. The Republican County Convention for Law Judge Highee presiding in the Natur-

placing in nomination candidates for Senator, Assembly and Coroner, convened in Aurora Stenger Hall at Rgg Harbor City, Wednesday, Chairman Harry Bacharach. of the 1903 Convention, rapped the 61 delegates to order promptly at 11 a. m. and Secretary dance and a euchre party for the lady friends Frank J. Moore read the call. Organization was effected by the election of Mr. E. C. Shaner Temporary Chairman and Clerk Edward R. Donnelly, of the Atlantic City District Court and Robert R. Johnson were the Secretaries.

LEE, ELVINS, GASKILL.

Appointment of the following Sergeantsat-Arms was announced. John Frisbee, First Ward; George Payne, Second Ward; John Hicks, Third Ward; Medicus Phelps, Fourth Wards

The Committees on Credentials Rules Resolutions and Permanent Organization were named and the convention took a recess-The delegates reassembled at 12.15 and Chairman Stoddard, of the Committee on Credentisks reported no contests. The Committee on Permanent Organization

through W. J. Black recommended that the temporary organization be made permanen and the recommendation was adopted. The Committee on Rules reported the rules of 1903 with an amendment providing for the appointment of the County Committeemen by the Chairman of the Convention, prior to January 1, next. The report was adopted. Prolonged applause greeted the report of the Committee on Resolutions. Chairman Albertson, for the Committee, reported the

following: The Republican party of Atlantic County appeals with confidence to the people for support at the ensuing election, on its record, National, State and local. Under the administrations of Presidents

William McKinley and Theodore Rocsevelt the progress of the country is without a parallel in history. The nation has assumed a new dignity be fore the world. Our diplomatic triumphs have been brilliant and impressive, and our trade has increased with our growing impor tance and power before the world.

The nation has grown rich in the respe and love of all mankind, and has become the most potent of the world's influences for peace and progress. The fearless and just attitude of Theodore Roosevelt on all great Thursday and the beach guards materially questions involving the highest interest of all the people commends universal admiration

and respict at home and abroad. The State admistration under the leadership of Hon. Franklin Murphy has been able, proand universal endorsement by all people. The distinguished ability with which the Hon. John J. Gardner has for twelve years served the people in the Congress of the United States, commands our cordial and earnest approval, and his continued presence in the National Legislature will secure for the people ripe judgment and continued honest effort for further service in the interest of

all the people. Atlantic County has been ably and fairly represented in the State Legislature by Hon this afternoon and evening in Alexander's criticism has been made of the official actions tion give renewed assurance of able and righ representation in that body.

We pledge our earnest efforts for the sun nort of the National, State and County nom inees, and the upholding and furtherance of County politics. Nominations for Senator under the rule

Edward A. Wilson, of Absecon City, in an eloquent address, named Hon. Edward 2, Lee, present Senator. Cheers greeted the annonnoement of Senator Lee's name and pan C. L. Cole, of Atlantic City, were the guests demonium reigned when later the nominaof Mesers. John and William Thempson at the | tion was made by acciamation. Each delegation in turn seconded the form! ation of Edward S. Lee until Galloway was reached when Edward Ertell, of Pomons named Walter R. Edge. Pleasantville. Gallo

way, Brigantine, Mullica and Ventner ded the nomination, giving Mr. Edge and I5-16 votes of the 61 delegates. Before the vote was announced Carson, of Ventnor, withdrew Mr. Edge's name and the selection of Senator Lee was made pnanimous amidst cheers.

the name of Hon. Thomas C. Elvins, present There was prolonged applause and the convention broke into cheers when the nomination was made by acclamation. Secretary

Nominations for Assembly were called for

harmony just before the convention opened.

The numinees were escorted to the stage and introduced amidst cheers. Mr. Walter R. Postmaster Jeffries, who has been ill for Edge was invited to the stage and the nearest several months past, makes the trip for the approach to a dramatic climax throughout the harmonious proceedings ensued when the victorious and defeated Senatorial candidates

rousing demonstration followed, when, escorted by County Clerk Scott and Commodore Louis Kuchnie, the trio mounted the stage. Congressman Garnner delivered an exceedngly able speech in which he dealt solely vices were held there and large audience with National issues. Referring to the were the rule. The records give the Old Philippines, the Congressman declared that the United States would accomplish wonders on the pages of religious history of the there in ten years and eventually establish a County. republic is Asia.

County Taxables.

Absecon ........ 172,623 83,185 19,000 205,808 Atlantic C'y, 43,909,610 8,466,450 1,238,730 47,376,063 District.. 78.875 Ad District... 78,775
Ad District... 128,793
Buena Vista... 416,100
Egg Harbor Cy 464,422
"Twp 859,450
Galloway Twp 855,750
Hamilton Twp 438,248
Hammonton... 844,045
Linwood..... 104,178
Longport..... 426,650
Mullica........... 205,570 43,250 18,700 78,413 83,400 125,025 117,900 94,950 4,850 17,750 18,000 14,075 11,100 11,295 — 4,600 7,000 9,920 80,500 6,200 1,500 1 90,165, 11,360 Totals......50,648,298 4,119,830 1,747,870 54,768,123

A Boy's Wild Ride For Life.

With family around expecting him to die and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds. W. H. Brown, of Leesville Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now steep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bron chitis. Courhs, Colds and Grip prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Luns troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Water Power Co.'s store

-Adv. One of the most remarkable cases of a sold

deep-seated on the lungs, causing pneumoni is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Mario is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind. who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I ran down in weight from 163 to 93 pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength." Bold by Morse & Co.—Adv. a Praise of Chamberlain's Colle Chale

"Allow me to give you a few words in praise of Chamberiain's Colic, Chelera and Diagracea Remedy," mys Mr. John Hamlett, of lagic Pass, Texas. "I suffered one week with bowel trouble and took all kinds of medicine without getting any relies, when my friend Mr. C. Jahnaga & mentions her daying a to take the relief of the color of

and Diarrhos Remedy,

ATLANTIC CITY NOIES

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

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

alization Court yesterday granted naturalization to twenty applicants. The Morris Guards will have a "field day" at Somers Point to-day and participate in a tham battle, to be followed this evening by a of this popular organization.

Former assemblyman and ex-Sheriff Smith E. Johnson suffered a painful injury several days ago when he sprained his ankle. The hurt did not, however, deter him from at tending his twenty-fifth successive County Convention at Egg Harbor City Wednesday. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, the

that memorable celebration, was dark Thursday night. The lighting contract had expired and the brilliant display was discontinued Mayor Stoy is in receipt iof a dozen applications for sections of the staff Court of Honor, the removal of which is under way. Some want a column, others a portion of one. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv.

Summer visitors remaining late are leaving for home. Their departure is felt in the otel colony and evidenced by closed shutters and deserted piazzas in the cottage districts. Bathing still continues, but the water is cooling and keen winds sweep the beach. The Summer policemen were retired from duty reduced. Some of the red skirted heroes will. remain on duty until October 1, two weeks later than customary.

Last year's September hurricane was recalled when the tail-end of the general Bastern storm passed over the city. There was terrific downpour and a forty-mile galthat rocked cottages and kept the whole town wake during the hour the tempest was at its height. Daybreak Thursday brought sun shine and pools of water in the streets a occurar proof of the elemental demonstration, A few boat houses on the meadows were unroofed and a number of large windows alon; Atlantic Avenue were broken.

Atlantic Uity Realty Transfers.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City Clerk's Office for the week ending 16th inst. : Arthur H. Stiles et. ux. to Kli H. Chandler. 37 155 ft. Southwest corner Pacific and Ohio Aves. \$1. Ril H. Chandler et. ux. to Mary W. Stiles

Republican principles in National, State and | 87%x155 ft. Southwest corner Pacific and Ohlo Aves. \$1. Somers L. Oakley et. ux. to Mary E. Oakley and al. (irreg.) East side Michigan Ave. 150 were next in order and on roll call Mayor ft. North of Beltic Ave : 55x188 ft. North east side Arkansas Ave. 138 ft. Southeas from West Jersey Railroad's land: 25x94 St. North side Arctic Ave. 175 ft. Rast of Arkan

BRS AVO. \$1. Edmond H. Camp et. ux. to Edward ! Sharpe, lots 17 and 18 in seption 64, North side Baltic Ave. \$1,000. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Francis P. Quigley, 50x150 ft. East side North Carolina Ave. cor ner to lot of Bettle, \$7,000. James M. Barton to Sarah J. Birely, Green

West side Rhode Island Ave. 340 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave 49 000 Thomas C. Peterson et. ux. to Maggie Mc Laughlin, 34x100 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 191 ft. East of Florida Ave. \$2,000. Charles Pryor to Elwood S. Johnson, 60x9 ft. East side Arkansas Ave. 80 ft. North o' and W. H. Burgess, of Hammonton, presented Magellan Ave. \$1,500.

> Pryor, 25x90 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 81 i East of Virginia Ave. \$4,000. Will Celebrate 97th Anniversary The ninety-seventh anniversary of the ol Weymouth Meeting House will be celebrated

Elwood S. Johnson et. ux. to Charles

on Bunday, 25th. The following program of exercises he been arranged for the occasion: 9.30 a. m.-Love feast. 10.30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. David Ackley of Elmer, N. J., a former pastor. 2.00 p. m .- Open meeting. Song service, re ports, brief addresses.

2.30 p. m.-Anniversary sermon, Rev. I. B Crist, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of May's Landing. The old Weymouth Meeting House, as it is familiarly called, is one of the oldest house for religious worship in the County, Yearback when Weymouth was the center of industry of the County spirmed religious ser Weymouth Meeting House a prominent place

Emergency Medicines. It is a great convenience to have at hand reliable remedies for use in cases of accident and for alight injuries and aliments. A good liniment and one that is fast becoming favorite if not a household necessity is Chamberlain's Pain Balm. By applying it promptly to a cut, bruise or burn it allays the pain and to a cut, bruise or burn it allays the pain and causes the injury to heal in about one-third the time usually required, and as it is an antiseptic it prevents any danger of blood polsoning. When Pain Balm is kept at hand polsoning. When Pain Balm is kept at hand the western and the wes a sprain may be treated before inflammation sets in, which insures a quick recovery. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Business Announcements.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent clears on the market.—Adv. All the latest designs in 1904 Wall Papers Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal will summon me to you residence with samples The prices are right. Address, William Ford.

Bucklen's Arnica Saire. Has world-wide Tame for marvellous cures. surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or baim for Cuts Corns Burns, Boils, Sores Pelons Ulcers Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores Chapped Hands Skin Eruptions; in fallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed, Only 250. at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv.

P. O. Box 195, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

The Stomsch is the Man A weak stomach weakens the man, because it cannot transform the food he eats into nourishment. Health and strength cannot be restored to any sick man or weak woman without first restoring bealth and strength to the stemach. A weak stomach cannot did to the stemach of the stemach of the stemach of the great danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or of the body. Kodol Dyspepaia Cure digets of the consumptive, can be prevented or of and strengthens the what you cat, cleaness and strengthens the grant gra glands and membranes of the stomaco, cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stotroubles. Sold by Morse & Oc.—Adv, Warid's Pair Excursions.

Low-rate ten-day coach excursions vir Pennsylvania Bailroad, September 14, 2 and 26. Bare 119,65 from May's Landing Train loaves May's Landing at 7,68 a. mt., con necting with special train from New York arriving St. Makis 4,15 p. m. next day. Remody.

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HERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facing to me directed issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court and the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUN.

page 183.

4—All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of

forty-five degrees East two chains and fifty links to beginning, containing forty-seven and one-quarter acres, be the same more of 5-All estate, right, title and interest

s—All estate, right, title and interest in and to a pertain survey made to Daniel Adams, William Adams, Thomas Adams, James Adams, John Adams, Jr., John Adams, Br., Daniel Martin, John Martin, John Boice and Nichodemus Lake for two hundred and sixty-one scree, which survey is recorded in the Buveyor General's Office at Burlington, N. J., in book CC, of Surveys, page 250, &c., and is situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county-of Atlantic, (formerly Gioucester) and State of New Jersey and lies adjoining on the Southeast side of Rainbow Thoroughfare and bounded as in survey, as follows:

Beginning at the upper side of the Northeast mouth of said Thoroughfare where it empties into Great Thoroughfare and runs thence (1) South eighty five degrees West twenty-seven chains; (2) South six degrees East twenty-eight chains and fifty links; (3) South thirty-five degrees West ten chains; (4) South twenty-four degrees Rast five chain; and fifty links; (5) North sixty-six degrees East sixteen chains and seventy-five links; (6) North fifty-three degrees Rast fourteen chains and twenty-five links; (7) South sixty-six degrees Rast sixteen chains and seventy-five links; (6) North fifty-three degrees Rast fourteen chains and twenty-five links; (7) South sixty-

mains and twenty-five links; (7) Bouth sixty our degrees Bast nineteen chains and fift tinks; (5) North six degrees East forty-eight chains; (10) North fifty-nine degrees West thirty chains, [11) North seventy-eight degrees West thirty-three chains and fifty links; (12) South fifty degrees West ten chains to beginoning.

6—Property Atlantic City, beginning East side of California Avenue three fundred and seventy-five feet North of Baitic Ave, thence East parallel with Baltic Avenue one hundred and fifty feet in West line of Arizona Avenue; thence North parallel with California Avenue; thence North Parallel with California Avenue. our and eight tenths feet to point one foot outheast at right angles from exterior line or solid fillipg; thence Northeast parallel rith same, deflecting sixteen degrees, twenty-

with same, deflecting sixteen degrees, twenty-three minutes and thirty-five seconds. North from a line parallel with Baltic Avenne and along North line of Arizona Avenue fifty-two and twelve hundredths feet to a point two hundred feet East at right angles from California Avenue; thence North paral-lel with California Avenue; thence North paralel with California Avenue thirty-two and orty-nine hundredths feet; thence North-vest at right angles to exterior line axty-nine and eighty-three hundredths feet to exterior line for piers; thence South-west along same one hundred and eighty-seven and ninety-four hundredths feet to East line of California Avenue; thence South

along same, one hundred and sixty-five and ninety-five hundredths feet to beginning.

Described in fleed from Emile J. Petroof et. ux. to John B. Hees and Wm. H. LeChard lated July 1, 1903, recorded May's Landing nated July 1, two, recorded May's Landing took 289, page \$1.

7—Property Atlantic City, N. J. Northwest orner of Washington (projected and Illinois Avenue) thence North by West along line of llinois Avenue seventy-five feet West parallel Illinois Avenue seventy-five feet West parallel with Washington one hundred and seventy-five hundredths feet South parallel with Illinois Avenue seventy-five feet to the North line of Washington Avenue and East by same to beginning. Described in deed from LeChard Dredging Co. to Wm. H. LeChard dated January 21, 1902, recorded book 268, page 229. Seized as the property of John B. Hess, William H. LeChard and Smith Baker, late lireding for any taken in avenue on the

rrading, &c. and taken in execution at ti suit of sundry plaintings and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated September 17, 1904. THOMAS R. FRESCH, et. al. Attorneys. Pr's fee, \$41.95.

By virtue of a writ of fier racias, to me diected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY

OF OCTOBER, NINETREN HUN-DRED AND FOUR. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Losie Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlan-tic City, in the county of Atlantic and State f New Jersey.

of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue distant one hundred feet Southward's from the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and running thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue ninety-eight feet, more or less to the division line between Chalkley S. Leeds and Robert B. Leeds; thence (2) Southeasterly in said division line twenty-five feet, more or less to a point distant eighty-eight feet. Vermont Avenue; thence (4)
Vermont Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Howard M. Bennett, single person, conveyed in fee to said Ritza S. Richardson by deed bearing date the fifteenth day of May, 1903, and duly reported in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, together with all the furniture conveyed by eaid deed to said Kliza S. Richardson and contained in said cottage, said furniture including all the furniture and household goods that were owned by said Howard M.

Bennett at the time of said transfer to the said within the said force.

And it is, further ordered that a conventible representation of the said within the said from the city of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania.

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It is thereupon ordered that the sa goods that were owned by said Howard M. Bennett at the time of said transfer contained in said premises and conveyed by said deed. Beized as the property of Samuel W. Barber

Howard M. Bennett and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Uhmate ures. The influence of climatic condition in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn The poor patient, and the rich patient, too can do much better at home by proper attention to food dignetion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the also

When the quantity of food taken is too arge or the quality too rich, sour stomach is likely to follow, and especially so if the di-rection has been weakened by constipation t don't and the to the vot smile (to LEGAL

THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facial, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey, Supreme Court, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OCTO. BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, the former one-time President of the Bachelors' Club, were surprised Thursday morning to read in the public prints of their wedding. Mrs. Jones was Miss Elis J. Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Jones was Miss Elis J. Nichols, of 2023 Arctic Office of Atlantic City of Mrs. Jones was Miss Elis J. Nichols, of 2023 Arctic Office of Atlantic City of Mrs. Jones was Miss Elis J. Nichols, of 2023 Arctic Office of Atlantic City of Mrs. Jones was Miss Elis J. Nichols, of 2023 Arctic Ounty at May's Landing in book No. 9 of Certificates pt Tax Sales, follo 112, etc and official proved. New engines, capable of pumping three-quarters of a million gallons daily, are to be installed, and four miles of additional piping will be laid, New fire hydrants will be provided also, with hose connections the same size as in this city, se that in case of a memergency the Atlantic City firemen may be called upon.

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Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning in the Northwest line of Third Avenue seven hundred and twenty-nine feet Northeast from the North corner of Third Avenue and a street running along the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, being the South corner of lot No, 82, in section 3 and extending thence (1) Northeast along the Northwest line of Third Avenue nine hundred and fifty feet, more or less to the Fatternance (1) corner of lot No. 82, in section 3 and extending the northwest line of Third Avenue nine hundred and fifty feer, more or less, to the Rast corner of lot No. 183; thence (1) Northeast along the Northwest line of Third Avenue nine hundred and fifty feer, more or less, to the Rast corner of lot No. 183; thence North fifty-two degrees fifty-two degrees fifty and twenty-five lines; (3) North eleven degrees West fourteen chains; (4) South seventy degrees East iffteen chains; (4) South seventy degrees East iffteen chains; (5) North forty-five degrees East iffteen chains; (5) North forty-five degrees East iffteen chains; (6) North longing to A. P. Lake and S. Lake, situate

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Kuehnle's Hotel, corner of South Carolina and Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, of the following tracts or parcels-of land, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Borough of Pleasant ville, County of Atlantic and State of New York at State of New York and York ille, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Northeast line of Shadelane, Northwestwardly, one hundred and seventy feet from the Northwest line of Broad Street, it also being the corner of a

twenty feet wide street; it used to corner of a twenty feet wide street; thence (1) Northeast along line of said street parallel with Broad Street one hundred and forty feet to a twenty foot alley; (3) Northwest slong said alley fifty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with first course one hundred and forty feet to Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeast along line, of Shadelane two hundred and twenty-five feet from when Northwest line of Broad Street intersects the Northwest line of Broad Street intersects. the Northwest line of Shadelane Avenue; thence (I) Northeast parallel with Broad Street one hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty foot alley; (2) Northwest along the line of said alley fifty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with the first course one hundred and forty feet to the line of Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeast along line of Shadelane Avenue fifty feet to along line of Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeas along line of Shadelane Avenue fifty feet the the place of beginning. Being Lot No.

point in the North side of McClelland Avenue thirty feet West of Tremont Avenue thence (1) westerly, along McClelland Avenue thirty westerry, along McJelland Avenue thirty feet; (2) Northerly parallel with Tremont Avenue, one hundred and forty feet; (3) Easterly parallel with McClelland Avenue thirty feet; (4) Southerly parallel with Tremont Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the place of eginning.
Also, all the right, title and interest of Annie Farret in and to a tract of land situate in the Borough of Pleasantville aforesaid, and being a part of let No. 9, section 87 on map of Pleasant ville Land Company aforesaid. Beginning at a point in the easterly line of a wenty feet wide street (said street being in the reay of the school house and running parallel of the Shadelane Avenue), one hundred and fifty feet North of a twenty feet wide street and runs thence (1) North along the East line of said twenty feet wide street two

bundred feet to a point; (2) Southeasterly two hundred feet to a point sixty-eight feet from said street; (3) Westerly sixty-eight feet to the place of beginning.

Attached as the property of Annie Farrei defendant in the foregoing suit on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1903, by Samuel Kirby, Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.

Terms of saie, twenty per cent. to be paid in cash on day of sale and balance upon confirmation and delivery of the deed.

I, MORTON ADAMS,

Auditor.

C. A. BOURGEOIS. Att'y of Plaintiff. 'Pr's fee, \$16.40.

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Lewis M. Cresse vs.

Villiam L. McIlvaine and Abbie his wife, William Man-nices, Sr., Francis Mannices, Adaline 8. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices, Rmma J. Adams and Joshua C, On Contrac

J. Adams and Joshua C,
Adams her husband and Adaline F, McIlvaine.

It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction
of this Court that the above named defendants are the heirs at law of Joseph M. MoIlvaine, deceased; and it further appearing
that a summons has been issued in this Court against the above-named defendants as the heirs at law of the said Joseph M. McIlvaine, decessed, who died seized of certain lands in the said county of Atlantic; and it further appearing that the said defendants Francis Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mary B. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr. John L. Mannices and William Mannices.

S. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Sr., or published within the same time in the MAY's LANDING RECORD, a newspaper published at May's Landing, in the said county of Atlan-ic and continued therein for four weeks successively, at least once in each week. Let the above rule be entered in the minutes of the Atlantic Cou Dated this twenty-ninth day of August, A. On motion of J. FITHIAR TATEM, Attorney

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT. On application for rule to show cause, &c. os Shoe administrately of the estate k Scull, having exhibited to this Court. stopped by taking German Syrup liberally debts, and requested the aid of the Court in and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer clime, you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there, the few who are benefitted and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles 20.;

Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at 9 a, m, to show cause why so much of the said lands tenements, hereditaments regular size, 75c.

Water Power Co.—Adv.

Baur. Stommen. require.

By the Court.

BRANUEL C. SHANES, Surrogate

Dated August 18, 1904.

LEGAL

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF OCTO-BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlant

CHRRIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FOUR

HAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. west corner of lot No. 82; thence (4) Southest at right angles to Third Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being lots Noa 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 194, 126, 126, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 145, 144, 147, and 148 in section 3, on map of property belonging to A. P. Lake and S. S. Lake, situate near Atlantic City.

Seized as the property of Robert T. Marshall and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel N. Rhoads et. als. exr's &c. and to be sold by

BAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated September 3, 1904.

HORACE F. NIXON, Att'y.

Pr's fee, 220,20.

A UDITORS SALE.

By virtue of an order made in the Atlantic County Circuit Court, on the twenty-fifth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Amariah Lake and Alvin. P. Risley, trading etc. as Lake & Risley, are plaintiffs, and Annie Farret is defendant, 1 shall sell at public vendue on

THURSDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day, at Kuehnie's Hotel, corner of South Carolina and Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic City. Naw Hersey of the fall of the county of Atlantic County, in book 237 of ded day and Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic City. Naw Hersey of the fall of the county of South Carolina and Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic City, Naw Hersey of the fall of the fall of the county of the

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the Borough of Somets Point, in the bornty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and described as follows: Sunny Avenue one hundred and fifty fee thence (2) Northwest wardly and parallel wit ville Land Co.
No. 3.—Lot 31, Section 51.—Beginning at a line Southeastwardly fifty feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 73 on map of Samuel H. Pine & Son's sub-division of North Somers Point, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and being the same premises which Harold E. Pine by deed dated the first day of August, A. D. 1902, and of rebord in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, in book 277 of deeds, page 325, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Arthur M. Waltt in fee. Seized as the property of Arthur M. Waitt and taken in execution at the suit of John G.

> By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, I shall sell at public vendue, on OCTOBER NINETEEN HURDRED AND FOUR

> All that certain tract of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey;
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> Beginning at a point on the South side of Pacific Avenue, one hundred and twenty-five feet West of the West line of Michigan Avenue; thence (1) Westerly along said aide of said Pacific Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (2) South along a line at right angles to said Pacific Avenue one bundred feet; thence (3) East along a line parallel with said Pacific Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (4) Northerly

Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (4) Northerly-along a line parallel with said Michigan Ave-nue one hundred feet to the point of beginn-Seized as the property of Amy A. Van Dyke et als and taken in execution at the suit of Sarah M Ogden, executrix, etc. and to be sold by

Pr's fee, \$7.60. NOTICE TO URRUITORS. Estate of Sarah S. Smith, dec Fursuant to the order of kmanuel Control Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-seventh day of August, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within three months

from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

HARRIETT J. SOMERS.

SOMERS ENGLISH.

RECOUTORS. ATOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Eliza Phy. deceased. Pursuant to the coder of Emanuel C. haner, Surrogate of the County of Atlanticated on the twenty-seventh day of August, insteen hundred and four on the application of the undersigned, executrix of the estate of the said decedent, which nine months from said date, or they will be for-ever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sabsoriber. the same against the subscriber.

MARGARET R. THOMAS, Excediriz

red this twenty-ninth day of August, NOTICE TO CANDITORS. Betate of Famile M. McCres, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel
Shanet; Surrogate of the County of Atlant
made on the sixth day of August ninets

date of they will be forever berred from proscouting or recovering the many against the subscriber. White all Phile Pail Excepter 1994 (1994) Dated Apquat & 1994

CHERIPP'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OUTOBER NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FOUR

New Jersey and described as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Groveland Avenue at a distance of two hundred feet from the Southwest "corner of Groveland and Sunny Avenues and running thence (1) Southwest wardly and parallel with Sunny Avenue one hundred, and iffice feet. thence (x) Northwestwardly and parallel with Groveland Avenue fifty feet; thence (5) North-eastwardly and parallel with Sunny Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Southerly line of Groveland Avenue; thence (4) in said line Southeastwardly fifty feet to the place of

Horner, Receiver, &c. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated September 17, 1904. WM. EARLY, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$10.20.

SATURDAY, THE FIFTERNTH DAY OF at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, cor-ner of Atlantic and Soath Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract of land situate in the

-CLAHENCE L. COLE. Dated September 15, 1904. VILLIAM C. JONES, Solicitor,

of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred

Men's monuments, grown old, forget their names They should eternize, but the place Where shining souls have passed imbibes a grace

Beyond mere earth; some sweetness of their fames Leaves in the soil its unextinguished That penetrates our lives and heightens them or shames. -James Russell Lowell.

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AMES LANNING was a mechanic, a young, honest man, whose to be thought well of by his neigh- the lesson was a good one, even though bors. He had built himself a house, it had been dearly bought. mortgage of five hundred dollars; but fied. He brooded over his loss with only lead the wayward traveler into eyes open.

and she inquired its cause. asked. "Why, I never saw you look same as before. He drew a blank!

so sober before." "Well, I'll tell you, Hannah," returned the young man, with a slight lips. hesitation in his manner. "I have just

tery ticket" Bannah Lanning did not answer im- I'll buy no more tickets."

taking time to think. her husband's face.

he did not feel.

to buy it?" "Well, I think I shall. What do you think about it?" . "If you should ask my advice." should say not to buy it." "But why so?"

"For many reasons," returned his wife, in a trembling tone. She would not offend her husband, vice which he might not follow.

"But just look at the prizes," said sand, another five thousand, and so on. In darkness and misery. Something tells me that if I buy a tick- "James, have you paid Mr. Rowse et I shall draw a large prize. And his interest yet ' 'asked Hannah.

earnestness and assurance; but he saw and twining her arm about his neck. that there was a cloud upon his wife's

drawing a prize is very doubtful," said all stricken with a death-bue. Hannah, as she took the scheme.

"Here are many thousand tickets to be the wife. The babe tried hard to snatch the bank" grouned the poor man.

paper, and Hannah laid it aside. "I think I shall run the risk," re- she returned she bore an empty box cannot be repeated on men. sumed James, giancing once more over in her hand. the paper, and resting with a nervous longing upon the figures which represented the higher prizes. "There's Barney; he drew about eight hundred dol-

hars a year ago." "Yes, I know it," said Hannah, with more warmth than she had before manifested, "and what has become of the money? You know he has squanis of no use unless we come honestly

by it.! "Honestly?" repeated the young man. "Surely, there is nothing dishonest in drawing a prize in a lot-

"I think there is," kindly but emphatically replied the wife. "All games of hazard, where money is at stake, are dishonest. Were you to draw a hand, but he gave me none of it. Oh, prize of twenty thousand dollars, you lo not chide me! You know not what would rob a thousand men of twenty dollars each; or, at least, you would take from them money for which you returned them no equivalent. Is it not gambling in every sense of the word?" "Oh, no! You look upon the matter

in too strong a light." to me. What you may draw, some one lit is hard thus for your to lose your else must lose; and perhaps it'may be some one who can afford the loss no limany calamities worse than that. Courbetter than you can, it wouldn't buy lage, James; we will soon forget it." the ticket James. Let us live on the products of our honest gains, and we shall be happier."

James Lanning was uneasy. He had no abswer for his wife's arguments; at least, no answer that could spring from his moral convictions, and he let the matter drop. But the young man could not drive the siren from his heart. All the next day his head was Hannah Lanning gave her husband a full of "prizes," and while he was receipt for fifteen dollars from Mr. at his work he kept muttering to him- Rowse. self. "Twenty thousand dollars," "Ten thousand dollars," "Five thousand dol-

lars, and so on. When he went home the next night ne was almost unhappy with the nervous anxiety into which he had thrown himself. The tempter had grasped him firmly, and whenever he thought of the lottery he saw nothing but piles of geld and silver. In short, James Landing had made up his mind that he would buy the ticket. He went to the little box where he had already one hundred and twenty dollars laid up toward paying off the mortgage from his house. The lock clicked with a startiling sound, and when he threw back the cover he hesitated. He loob at his wife, and he saw that she was

"Oh, I'm sure I shall draw a prize!" he said, with a faint, fading smile. He took four half eagles from the box and put them in his pocket. His wife said nothing. She played with her baby to hide her sadness, for she did not wish to say more on the subject. She had seen that little pile of gold gradually accumulating, and both she and her husband had been happy in anticipating the day when the pretby cottage would be all their own. But Lawhen she saw those four pieces of gold fereshedowing of evil. She might "there is my mortgage. "I've prid ithave moken again against the move every cent. This house is ours; it is her marry him is time.

was sorely tender on the subject, and she let the affair go into the hands of

fate. A week elapsed from the time that Repeating its green legend every spring, James bought his ticket to the drawof our brief but still-renewed moring of the lottery, and during that talty. time the young man had not a moment upon his shoulder. of real enjoyment. He was alternating between hope and fear, and therefore his mind was constantly on the

stretch. At length the day arrived. James went to the office and found that the ness that we saw two years ago " drawing had taken place, and the list of prizes had been made out. He ply. seized the list and turned away, so that those who stood around should have never forgotten that bitter lesnot see his face. He read the list son; and even now I tremble when I through and through, but he searched think how fatally I was deceived by for his number in vain! It was not the tempter that has lured so many there. He had drawn a blank! He thousands to destruction." left the office an unhappy man. Those twenty dollars which he had lost had been the savings of two months of with a smile. hard labor, and he felt their loss most

keenly. When he returned have that night he told his wife that he had lost. highest ambition was to gain a She found no fault with him. She comfortable home for himself and wife only kissed him, and told him that

But James Lanning was not satisthis sum he hoped to pay in a few a bitter spirit, and at length the danger and disquiet." years if he only had his health. He thought came to him that he might yet had calculated exactly how long it draw a prize. He wished that he had were right at first. Ah," he continwould take him to clear off this incum- not bought the first ticket, and he ued, as he drew the faithful being brance, and he went to work with his thought that if he could only get back more closely to his bosom, "if hushis twenty dollars he would buy no bands would oftener obey the tender One evening James came home to his more; but he could not rest under his dictates of the loving wife, there would supper more thoughtful than usual, loss. He was determined to make one be far less misery in the world than His young wife noticed his manner, more trial, and he did so. This time there is now." he purchased a ticket without his "What is it, James?" she kindly wife's knowledge. The result was the

dwelt fearfully upon the mechanic's been thinking that I would buy a lot- to himself. "I must make up what clation for the purpose of fighting tu-

smoothed the silken hair of her babe, from the little bank, another ticket sician of Italy, who said consumption which was chirping like a robin in her was bought, another blank was drawn. In its early stakes can be prevented by arms, and the shades of her hand- At the end of three months the little raccination. some features showed that she was bank was empty, and James Lanning Dr. Maragliano's conclusions are how earnestly he prayed that that last work covering thirty-four years and at length, looking half timidly up into ticket might draw a prize! He had his experiments led him to announce become pale and careworn, and his the following conclusions:

trying to assume a confidence which only repined because he had lost twen-"And have you made up your mind cheer him he would laugh, and try to knimal organism against tuberculosis, make the matter light

which the lottery was to be drawn in which he held the sixth ticket-"Mr. Rowse has been here to-day after his Italian physician declares that his vacsemi-annual interest. I told him that sination is a certain cure in the early you would ree him to-morrow." "Yes, to-morrow I shall see in the paper were: voice.

hlm." should draw.

James, drawing a "scheme" from his Lanning returned to his home at night contain toxins, we have extracted by pocket. "Here is one prize of twenty he was penniless." All his golden vi- means of filtration of the young cul- you. thousand dollars, another of ten thou- slons had faded away, and he was left ture.

then just think, Hannah, how easily I The young man leaned his head could pay all up for my house, and upon his hands and groaned aloud. "For heaven's sake. James, what has happened?" cried the startled wife. The young man spoke with much springing to the side of her busband

The young man looked up with a crease. wild, haggard expression. His lips "It seems to me that the chance of were bloodless, and his features were

> "Go look in our box-our little Hannah hastened away, and when

"Yes, Hannah," whispered the hus-

band, "I have robbed you." The stricken wife gazed upon her husband with a vacant look, for at first of the effects of vaccination will be she did not comprehend; but she re necessary. membered his behalvlor for weeks dered it all away. Ah, James, money back; she remembered how he had murmured in his sleep of lotteries and tickets, of blanks and prizes, and gradually the truth broke in upon her. "I have done it all, Hannah," hoarse ly whispered the condemned man

when he saw that his wife had guessed the truth. "All, all has gone for lottery tickets. The demon tempter fured me; he held up glittering gold in his I have suffered-what hours of agony I have passed—and you know how cold is my heart now. Oh, my wife, would to God I had listened to you!"

"Ah!" calmly whispered the faithful wife, as she drew her hand across her husband's heated brow . Mourn not "Perhaps I do; but yet so it looks for what is lost. I will not chide you. seanty earnings, but there might be

"And Mr. Rowse will foreclose the nortgage. You will be homeless," nurmured young Lanning in broken

accents. "No; I will see that all is sofe in that quarter," added Hannah. At that moment the baby awoke, and the gentle mother was called to care for it. On the next day, at noon,

"Here," said she, "interest is paid. Now let us forget all that has passed, and commence. again." "But how-what has paid this?"

asked James, gazing first upon the receipt, and then upon his wife. "Never mind."

"Ah, but I must mind. Tell me, Hannah." "Well, I have sold my gold watch.

"Sold It!" "But I can buy it back again. The ble. Perhaps I shall never want iou must not chide me, for never did derive one lota of the pleasure from ta possession that I now feel in the

result of its disposal." James Lanning clasped his wife to ils bosom, and he murmured a prayer, and in that prayer there was a pledge.

Two years passed away, and during hat time James Lanning lost not a ingle day from his work. He was s punctual as the sun, and the resul was as sure. It was late on Saturday evening

when he came home. After supper he lrew a paper from his pocket, and laid it upon the table. "There, Hannah," sair he, while taken away from the store, she felt noble pride beamed ir. every feature,

ment, but she saw that her husband our own house. I've bought it with dollars, every one of which has been honestly earned by the sweat of my prow, I am happy now."

Hannah Lanning saw that her hus band had opened his arms, and she sat down upon his knee and laid her head "Oh, blessed moment!" she mur-

mured. "Yes, it is a blessed moment," responded her hauband. "Do you remember, Hannah, the hour of bitter-The wife shuddered, but made no re

"Ah." continued the young man, " "But its horror is lost in this happy moment," said Hannah, looking up

"It's terror may be lost," resumed James, "but its lesson must hever be forgotten. Ah, the luring lottery ticket has a dark side—a side which few see

until they feel it." "And are not all its sides dark? softly asked the wife. "If there is any brightness about it, it is only the glare of the fatal ignls fatuus which can

"You are right, my dear wife. You

VACCINATE FOR CONSUMPTION.

"Forty dollars." was a sentence that The Message Sent to America by a Famous Physician. An assemblage of physicians in Phil-"Oh, I must draw a prize!" he said adelphia, met to form a national asso-I have lost. Let me once do that, and berculosis and discover, if possible, its certain cure, received a message from Another twenty dollars was taken Dr. Edward Maragilano, a famous phy-

had the last ticket in his pocket. Ah, based upon clinical and laboratory

wife-poor, confiding soul-thought he First, that it is possible to produce ty dollars. When she would try and pnd, that it is possible to immunize the as is done in other diseases, and that "James," said his wife to him one there is good reason to hope for an day-it was the day before that on anti-tuberculosis vaccination for man. The paper told of many experiments with animals and then with men. The stages of the disease and aids greatly "Yes, I will," said James, in a faint | in later stages. Some of the statements

Changes caused by tuberculosis in "In the first place," she said, "I Young Lanning thought of the let- fection in the tissue of an organ and think the whole science of lotteries is tery, and of the prize. This was his in the organism in general are due to a bad one; and then you have no sixth trial, and he felt sure that he the poisons secreted by the living bacill and the polsons contained in the The morrow came, and when James body of the bacilli. The former, which

When this serum is injected into healthy men or animals there is an increase of defensive substances in the eny fun, but jist to Work all the time blood of the injected animal, greater than the geometrical proportion, and I am forced to conclude that the organism plays an active part in this tre mendous increase. The participation of the organism is necessary to this in-

In regard to the question of immunzing man, the most easily attained method seems to be the production of "What is it? Oh, what?" murmured a passive immunization by the introduction of immunizing substances prepared in the bodies of healthy animals, by the methods previously indicated. Of course the tests made on animals

While these researches have shown "Robbed!" she gasped, and she sank positively that it is possible in several tremblingly down by her husband's ways to produce specific immunizing. substances in the healthy man, it as yet is impossible to say whether this resistance produced is sufficient or how long it will last. Further investigation

USED ONE PEN FOURTEEN YEARS

Louisville Man Carried a Kuife 18 Years and a Pencil 5 Years. The constant use of a pen point fer fouriten years, a penknife eighteen years, an ordinary indelible lead pencll five years and a key ring nineteen years to the ordinary person sounds incredible, but such is the case with Cad Burba, a clerk in the general cus-

toms office here. Mr. Burba, who was in the drng business at New Hope for more than ten years, is now using constantly a pen point he secured, second hand, while in the drug business, and since he has been at work for Uncle Sam he has continued to use it, preferring it to any other. During that time he has worn out two penholders, but the point is still in the prime of condition, kept

A fellow clerk was discussing the matter of care of pens yesterday, when Mr. Burba remarked that any pen, or article, or any kind, would last for years if given the proper care. To away, fer one bee got on Old Sal and prove his claim he drew from his pocket a knife which he had carried eighteen years. The blades gave evidence of rumerous whettings, but not a gap or break could be seen. The knife, Mr. Eurba said, had done a full share

of work since he had owned it, and is good for many years yet. After, exhibiting the knife, Mr. Burba drew forth a key ring bearing the date of 1885. It is a souvenir of the Louisville exposition, was purchased as such by Mr. Burba during the festal occasion, and has since done constant service. Mr. Burba has a special pocket for all these articles, and they may always be found there. He says he never breaks the point from a pencil, never loans it but that he watches it closely, and sees to it that nan will not part with it, if I want it. | it does not get away; never leaves the But I don't want it, James, till we are pencil, key ring or kuife lying on his lesk, but replaces them spective pockets when not in use, and by such inviolate system and care he

> ville Courier-Journal. Keeping Him Alive. Miss Richgirl-Really, pa, it is cruel ask George to wait until spring. He says if our marriage is postponed he'll die.

always has them about him.-Louis-

Old Gentleman-Oh, well, I'll lend him enough to pay his board.—New York Weekly. His wife's tight shoes have caused

many a man to regret having given up ringle blessedness. When a young man places a girl's

of course your own best and that a 7000 and that a 7000 and that a 7000 and the second and the s picture in his watch case he expects

HAD TO GIVE UP

Table Mannett

The bluejay is a greedy bird; I often

When crumbs are scattered from our

He drives the smaller birds away, his

"Why, now I see a little boy who's eat-

The sparrows are a noisy set and very

Because each hungry little bind desires

They scold and fight about the food, al

acting now the very way the

chirping "Me! Me! Me!"

manners are so rude-

gobble down his food!

hear my mother say,

ing bluejay way!"

the biggest crumb,

clined to disagree

never, never fight,

watch them est!

chickadee!"

Good Housekeeping.

They hold the crambs down daintily

both their little feet.

mother says, "I see

Something Queer.

someThing.

can be.

That's queer as il

but one.

My Mother says

I'm three!

Billy Visits the Farm.

Dear Johnny: I have cum down to

Unkel Ned' farm. Consin Jim kin

Me and you was way off when we

list to feel sorry for the poor country

lloys who never see's nothin' nor has

frum before day light in the Morning

till the cows is milked and put back

in the Pastur at night. We was "bark-

in' up the Wrong tree," as unkel Ned

would say, fer the boys in the Coun-

Unkel Ned asked me if I liked to

ilsh and he sed that when we got the

Weeds all hoed out of the corn field

and the wheat cut and the clover Hay

hauled and Stacked and the Fence

fixed round the wood lot and some

other things we'd take a half day off

Aint I lucky to have a unkel who

When we got in sight of the House

saw Aunt Mandy out at the Kitchen

door lookin' fer us. I guess she don't

fergit when she was a Little Boy her-

self fer she put two kinds of pie on

We had lots of fun yesterday in the

hay field. It don't grow in Bales but

in Hay Cocks. Unkel ses its lots of

fun haulin them into the barn where

time. Little Ephraim the darky laffed

Ephraim don't liv here. He just

visits. I'm going to hunt Bugs with

The hay isn't all put away as sum

The darky kid ast me if I wanted to

ride the white horse. So I got on him.

His name is Old Sal. Unkel sed hitch

a hay Cock to her and they put a

chain around a hay Cock and hitched

The darky kid said get up, and Old

Purty soon I herd an awful buzzin

bumble bees comin' out of that hay

Cock. I knowed if they stung Old Sal

but I tell you its purty hard to run

I'm standin' up and eatin' my meals

-P. S.-Kin you cum down?-Chi-

Our 9,000 Coast Lights.

There are 9,000 burning lights and

signals stretched along the American

oasts, forming a perfect link, so that

he navigator need be beyond sight of

one of the beacons. One thousand of

these are located on the Atlantic coast,

1,500 are scattered along the rivers and

inland water ways, 500 on the great

Point of View.

lever girl," said the young man.

vice Buddington is certainly a very

"Does she say clever things?" asked

"Oh, no," was the reply, "but she

Tentative.

Mr. Timmid-Miss Pechis er may

Miss Pechis-Well, George, what is

Mr. Timmid-I-er-was wonderlin

what you would, say if I-er-esked

ou to er marry me. Mindl Ha

mly saying "if."-Philadelphia Press

lakes and 200 on the Pacific coast.

BILLY.

ofin the top of a rain barrel now.

the other 999 tackled me.

Lived there?

Your Friend.

cago Journal.

his companion.

say-Mabel-er-

hem."

Bal started off with the hay cock.

is kept to fill the feather beds with.

him tomorrow. He likes bugs.

they won't be stoled in. the winter

lives in the Country and wants to see

a little boy Enjoy hisself?

when Unkel sed this.

it to the horse.

try has more fun than a lot.

and go fishin'.

my plate.

make picters which I send some of to

of me There

says, "Why you

sparrows co!"

quarrelsome.

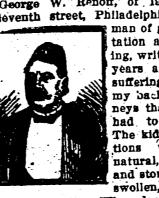
It's quite a shocking thing to

door he snatches all the treat,

sometimes, when I'm not polite,

watch him sat.

Suffered Agonies From Kidney Disorders Until Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills. George W. Renoff, of 1953 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, Pa., a man of good repu-



neys that I often swollen, and l

sometimes when we children are into help me I began using Doan's Kid- edge make her more lenient and con-About the sharing of a treat, my mother ney Pills and improved until my back was strong and my appetite returned. During the four years since I stopped using them I have enjoyed excellent The jolly little chickadees are perfectly health. The cure was permanent." (Signed) GEORGE W. RENOFF. They never snatch, they never bolt, they A TRIAL FREE-Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale

by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. And peck off tiny little bites-we love to Japs Learn Western Ways. And when my sister's good at meals, my Japanese journalism is developing A little girl who's eating like a darling on Western lines and with surprising rapidity. The events of the present war are responsible for extras which are sold on the street in the American fashion. The newsmen run barelegged

> and a small bell at the belt, which rings as they go. . When the war news is lively the extras come out in a correspondingly lively manner, one after the other, and begins to pay, where formerly it had business woman herself.—Anaconda to be subsidized as a matter of patriot. Standard. ism and public spirit. There is an English column in all the papers and

with a sort of napkin around the head

English is studied in all the schools. The country has 600 newspapers in all, and several of them have respectively a circulation exceeding 100,000 copies. As guides and directors of public opinion they are perhaps not inferior to our own. Altogether Japanese journalism, in its infancy, has a bright future before it and will likely keep pace with the progress of the country it serves.

FITS permanently cured. No fitsornervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, \$2trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Kling, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Sanitary crusaders are now after ownerless city pigeons. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertise-ment in another column of this paper.

The Sultan of Turkey aims to outlive all his predecessors. lamsurePiso's Oure for Consumption saved

my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thomas Rob-tins, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900 The first Catholic church ever built in Chicago, Ill., cost \$300.

TRAVELS OF WEDDING GIFTS. From One Bride to Another and Som time. Back to the Shop. "I wish people would know enough o send unmarked presents," said s

sweet bride, as she stood contemplating a lableful of silverware. "Here I must pay good money for a new wedling present, which I could have taken from this lot if each piece did not have i letter or monogram engraved on it. i thought I could have this bowl fixed up, but the thing is so thin that there would be nothing left of it if the name were 'erased," and the young woman, who had sent a polite note thanking her "dear friend" for the gift, expressed contempt for the "mean thing."

A man who had witnessed the scene and heard the remarks said later: "That's nothing to what happened a few days ago. A woman purchased a "A servant's strict regard for the handsome piece of silver and sent it un- truth," said he, 'must be weakened by frame, would then be dried in air for marked as a wedding present to a kind in the store—in fact, it had been | reason to apprehend that he will tell made especially as a show piece—and | them for himself?" A strict adherence you may believe that the woman was to truth the doctor considered as a sasurprised when she came to the store cred obligation; and in relating the two months later and found the piece

again for sale. "She asked the salesman how it came there, and heard, to her amazement, that it had been returned by the woman to whom it had been presented, 'She brought it back,' sald the salesman, and asked to have it credited to her account.' 'And you took it,' asked the

originatourchaser, knowing that I had bought in "What could we do? asked the salesman. 'She is a good customer, who has an account with us, and we would have lost her trade if we had not taken it.' So, you see, this woman went a step further than the people who give away presents-she actually took the money for it. If she had been a 'cash customer' at the store the transaction ould never have been consummated, but the system by which a charge cusan' looked round an' see a quart of tomer' may return goods at any time and receive credit for them made the disso by the care bestowed upon it by its she'd run off an' smash things, so I graceful piece of business possible. The class of people who value a wedding whipped her up an' tried to git away, resent in keeping with its weight are a source of great trouble to the dealers, away frum a bumble bees nest when and one of the safeguards against them your hitched to it. I guess them bees is deep engraving."-New-York Tri-

wuz mad at me fer haulin' their House Italian Exposition in Berlin. Berlin is to have an Italian exposition When I got back unkel Ned and that n the zoological gardens. There will Black kid was laffin' fit to bust. I e imitation streets of Naples, Rome, wonder if they knowed them bees

Florence, Pompeli, Venice (with canals), etc. Bank of England Notes. The Bank of England has usually

about £25,000,000 to £30,000,000 of its notes in circulation. A man who is supposed to know says his better half's idea of beauty is only

sealskin deep. Many a man loses what little energy he has while waiting for a rich relation to die.

Rheumatism labor or rest. The most effec-

muediately sees the point when I say | and all pain is Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

Used with benefit in thous unds of cases of headache, neutalgia, sciatica, backache, Prevent as well as cure. opiates, non-faxative Never sold in bulks, sold on gubrintes. At BUSINESS WOMEN.

They Know the Many Trials of the Busy Man. It has frequently been said that

women in business employments do not make as desirable wives as the tation and stand- sisters who have lived only domestic ing, writes: "Five Ryes, but a recent observer takes a years ago I was wholly different view of the case. He suffering so with holds that the effect of the woman in my back and kid- business is not so much to the advantage of the woman as to the business had to lay off. man. Such a woman has more respect The kidney secre- for him, more regard, more sympathy. tions were un- She is altogether less likely voluntarily natural, my legs to impose upon him or involuntarily to and stomach were harase and worry him. She has been there, she knows how it is herself, and When doctors falled this personal experience and knowlsiderate.

Every woman wage-earner worthy of the name learns first, last and all the time that success is attained by close attention and single-mindedness. The woman who realizes this must also realize that the same rule holds good of the business man. In a present capacity of daughter and sister, or in a tuture capacity as wife, she is certain to show such a keen consideration for the business members of the household as is undreamed of in the philosophy of the other kind of woman.

There is no danger of her husband being besought to just stop on his way down town and attend some specially seductive "special sale," or to leave his office an hour or so earlier in order that he may bring her home a lot of 'samples." She has had practical and personal proof that it is through this sort of thing that business interests are made to suffer, and she does not are liberally patronized. The sensa- propose to let this knowledge play her tional reporter has appeared there, as false. A woman's appreciation of well as the female journalist, and business and business ways and means things are "whooped up" more than thus insures domestic comfort; if conthey used to be. One consequence of ditions warrant it, it benefits the busithis is that journalism here and there ness man even more than it benefits the

Narrow Gage.

The Lewiston Journal reports a collision down in the State of Maine, in which no one was injured. A certain old man who does handsome work with the fiddle at country dances is "great on time," but unless he is argued with he will play "The Girl I Left Behind Me" from eight clock till twelve, for every dance except the Virginia reel.

Some of the old dancers were on the floor not long ago, and between dances one of them went up to the fiddler, who sat rubbing the rosin on his bow. "Uncle," said the dancer, "all the lolks on the floor want you to play old Speed the Plow for the next dance. Can't you give lt to us?"

·The old man tucked his rosin into his vest pocket "I sh'd like to 'commodate ye fustate," he said, "but the's suthin' sing'. ar 'bout that tune of 'Speed the Plow.' Jest as soon as I Speed the Plow long

I little ways I run right into 'The Girl Left Behind M Treasures of a Spanish Palace. The royal palare at Madrid is one of the most beautiful structures in the world, says the International Magazine, being built by an Italian architect in the early part of the last century, at a cost of \$5,000,000, and was intended to be a rival of the French palace at Versailles. The material is white mar-

ble. It is 470 feet each way, with a court 240 feet square, roofed with glass. Few places are more tiresome to visit than palaces, with their long rows of gorgeously decorated chambers, glit furniture and everlasting mirrors, but the Casa Real at Madrid is very interesting, and contains a remarkable li brary of 100,000 volumes, also priceless

papers, pictures, bronzes and marble. Dr. Johnson's Regard for Truth. It was said of Dr. Johnson that he always talked as though he were taking a frame so that each was separated an oath. He detested the habit of ly- from its neighbor, and this frame coning or prevaricating in the slightest degree and would not allow his servants | brought down on a marble slab upon to say he was not at home if he was. which the composition was spread. such a practice. If I accustomed my a few hours, and afterward placed in friend. It was the only piece of the servant to tell a lie for me, have I not a heated chamber to complete their smallest anecdote he would not allow

himself the minutest addition to embellish his story. Home Folks Preferred. Small Margaret had said her prayers, and her mamma was tucking her in to leave her to her slumbers, when the child begged that mamma would

not leave her slone. "Why, Margaret," said mamma, soothingly, but surprised at this unexpected demand, "you know you are

"Yes," rejoined the small maiden loubtfully, "I know. But, mamma, I'd rather have some of my own relalons."-Woman's Home Companion. When the neighbors hear a woman screaming more than usual to her chil-

the kitchen floor, and they are "tracking it." A lady who has been a widow three times says a good place to get a hus-

dren, they know she has just scrubbed

Belaying His Jaws. Shark stories, with some reason, are commonly received with incredulity. A well authenticated anecdote, however, is told of Dr. Frederic Hill, an English surgeon of distinction. A man fell overboard in the Indian

band is by the ear.

Ocean and almost into a shark's mouth. Hill, who was standing close to the rall, grabbed a belsying-pin, and without hesitation jumped to save the sailor. The great brute was just turning on his back to bite, when Hill drove the belaying-pin right through both jaws. Both men were got on board again un-

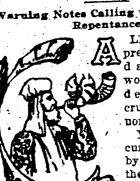
harmed. "Perhaps that fellow won't want another toothpick. Has any one got a clean shirt to lend? This was my last," were the only words of the rescuer.

Below Zero All the Year. The coldest inhabited country appears to be the province of Werchojansk, in And its awful twinges of pain Oriental Siberla. The mean altitude of the terrain is about 107 meters (about laboratory) vant passed one entire year in this in hospitable region and kept a daily rective remedy for the relief of any ord of the temperature, which he had recently published, and from which it appears that the daily mean of the entire year is 2.74 degrees below sero The daily mean for January, 1696, wa 63.4 degrees below sero.

No Austrian Colemen. world which has never had colonie even transmittine possessions ik

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warulug Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



LITTLE dally pressure by the lally press would do a great deal towards crushing the liqnor business. You cannot cure your sins by coddling

them. A man cannot pray up until he learns to pay up. There is little comfort in a compro-

To stoop to help is to be lifted to An unfed soul will mean an unfinlshed character. A mustard seed of faith is worth a

mountain of forms. The higher life always begins with the death of the lower. When a church dies it is sure to case of heart disease.

The Passover would not be sweet without the bitter herbs. The devil always wants us to prove our falth by our fortune. One vision of its work would turn

all wine into wormwood. If you love sin's works you will have to learn to like its wages. A human liturgy is not sufficient to vercome human lethargy. A sensible man knows he cannot

You cannot tell much about a man' heart by the size of his hat. Every man is tempted to make bread out of the devil's flour. . Sins concealed in the basement are

trust his senses all the time.

sure to creep into the boudoir. Better humility through adversity than pride through prosperity. The man who wants to be thought

rich is seldom rich in thought. Wisdom is like money-it never grows so long as it is hoarded. The only way to guard your reputation is to guide your character.

Some men want an analysis of an angel before they will entertain him. A man has no right to ask God to assist him in doing a tight-rope stunt. The devil would be almost harmless if he operated only in his own territory.

FIRST LUCIFER MATCHES

Were Placed on the Market in 1827 and Called Congreves. The first really efficient lucifer match must be put to the credit of John Walker of Stockton-on-Tees, who, in 1827, placed them on the market under the name of "congreves," in compliment to Sir William Congreve, the inventor of the war rocket. These natches were sold for a shilling a box, which contained, besides a few dozen of the matches, a little piece of folded sandpaper, through which each splint of wood had to be drawn before it could be made to inflame. An original tin box stamped with the royal arms and bearing the word "Congreve" is

preserved as a curlosity in one of the

London museums.

As in the case of all other industries, this was initiated by hand labor alone. The splints of wood were no doubt originally dipped in the igniting composition one by one; but subsequently they were tied up in bundles and dipped en bloc, the workman giving each bundle a twist with his hands so that the end of each splint would be free to move to a certain extent, and absorb a little more of the compound than it would if kept quite still. The next advance was to fix the splints in taining about 1,500 matches, would be The tipped matches, still in their desiccation. Manual labor is now almost wholly dispensed with in the manufacture of matches. The employment of yellow phosphorus for the charging of matches made the industry a very unhealthy one, and the work people, if not in the best of health. ran the risk of contracting a terrible disease known as necrosis of the jawbone, the vulgar name for which was "phossy jaw." With improvements in manufacture this evil has now been

The Chinaman Never Wearies. A North China paper says: The qualnever alone, for God is always with ity of nervelessness distinguishes the Chinaman from the European. The Chinaman can write all day, work ali day, weave, beat gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs for ever and ever, and discover no more weariness and irritation than if he were a machine. This quality appears in early life. There are no restless, naughty boys in China They are all appallingly good and will plod away in school without recesses or recreation of any kind. The Chinaman can do without exercise. Sport or play seems to him 30 much waste labor. He can sleep anywhere amid rattling machinery, leatening uproar, squalling children, quarreling adults. He can sleep on the ground, on the ficor, on a bed, on a shair, or in any position.

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