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MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., SATURDA

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garded him in atern, d

lence a few moments, a

Robert E., had set him the example

by accepting a commission as general

in the army of the United States. And

himself in a glass, the wonderful mis-

fit the government had furnished him

made him laugh outright, and it all

Among those who had enlisted from

the city was Tom Owens, a man of

the world, his mental powers sharp-

aned by contact with other men, and

ready to turn everything into a loke.

he was just the one to keep Bam from

Their regiment was one of those sent

ands, Sam was necessarily thrown

largely upon himself for mental occu-

pation, and so Major Bullard's part-

ing reproach came back to his mind

the most miserable man aboard the

Tom Owens, lying wrapped in his

Ram's face finahed bot. "Oh. I was

"But thinkin' what?' Tom persisted;

"Wouldn't have enlisted." Bam blurt-

"Wouldn't have enlisted!" Tom size-

"No. it's not cold feet." Sam said:

"I-well, I oughtn't tuh be wearln'

"Because can you understand?-be-

"Officer or private?" Sam demanded

"B'lleve 't was an officer, a captain,"

do it, you know, or th' other'd ha'

killed him," he added, apologetically.

the weapon's mustle swept down in

ered himself, and the rifle went clat-

"My God. I'm giad I didn't do it."

he quavered, impulsively, helding his

With quick movements he stooped

hand toward Tom, but as quickly

ghastly white in the moonlight.

off, but that's all."

in excited tones.

for good."

th' uniform-that's all."

thinking about himself.

came easier for him after that.

POPE PIUS X.

NO. 2

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The squirrels in the park illustrates this truth; they are spoiled by free gifts. But responsibility upbuilds character. Life Insurance will · help you in your responsibilities to your family.

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It's a lucky coin that doesn't turn all when you call heads. The rolling stone sees its finish when it strikes the up grade.

ghts.

colishness is the common heritage man, but wisdom is a prize given A Crow chief has discarded the tom-

ahawk for the automobile. The cunning old murderer! Turkey can't tell Macedonia to go get a reputation before fighting it. It

produced Alexander the Great. Mr. Corbett is now, writing articles on his defeat, literature being a by-

product, of up-to-date pugilism. A man never knows what he can do

until, he tries and if he tries the chances are he will regret it later. \_\_\_\_\_ If advice were worth money there

are many of us who would not be bothered to death by solicitous may be all right to ac as collector

or a dead man, but when it comes to remitting: there is sure to be more or

Some wives worry because they imagine the other half of the outfit is in. love with every doll faced girl he hap pens to look at: \_\_\_\_

And when you think of it, it seems strange how a mosquito can carry around so much malaria in its system and still remain so aggressively

It is reported that rich deposits of diamonds have been found in Liberia. If the rumor is well founded we may confidently predict that Liberia will soon cease to be a black republic.

\_\_\_\_ Lord Charles Beresford, in tracing some of the improvements in the treatment of the men in the British and the United States navies, said that formerly they had the cat and no discipline; now they have discipline and

With the progress of civilization not only is insanity on the increase, but the occurring varieties are less curable, the physique of the town-dwelling section of the population has deteriorated both in height and weight, and the statistics of recovery are less favorable. than they were twenty-five years ago. Serious as this may appear, while such a state exists one can nelther hope for nor expect relief from the great financial and economic burden of providing accommodation for the insane of the future. If relief is to come it will be in some great change affecting the physical as well as the mental health of the masses

At last the two-minute trotting horse of the State, the next political uni has arrived. When Cresceus came But the cities how they open the within two and a quarter seconds of jurms to the thousands, and in the be this much dreamed of mark two years sense of the word give them the fre ago, even the experts said that horse | dom of the city!" Once a year th flesh could not be trained to do any members of the Grand Army gathe better. But Lou Dillon easily captured for their reunion and parade, it ms the laurel from Cresceus, making the be in Portland, Me., or it may be i. mile in 120 seconds flat, and the last | Ban Francisco. Once a year, too, other quarter in the still more remarkable erganizations gather, like the great ed dog fuh a month past, is it? I thought time of 29 seconds. Yet this wonder- neational association, or the Christian it was all 'cause somebody cut you out Dexter's 2.17% in 1867, the 2:08% of in the most hospitable way tries to lie went on, seriously, "if you want met death in just such an encounter, Maud S. in 1885, or even the 2:04 of make its guests comfortable and hap tuh go, don't you let any such stuff as Major Bullard catching him as he fell. Nancy Hanks in 1892. This doubtless by. It would be difficult to measure is due to a lessened popular interest in the good that these meetings do. The trotting, mainly through diversion to free-handed Westerner goes away other and newer sports But the horse from his visit to the "Hpb" with a man will tell us that the achievement | feeling that Eastern people are not so of Lou Dillen marks a distinct advance | cold and reserved or no "effets" as he in breeding and training, as well as in had thought; and the Boston girl finds the conditions under which such recher sister from Nebraska or Kansas ards are made. And the more we think to be very like herself in heart and it over the more wonderful it seems purpose, only a little more alert, perthat's horse can trot a mile in two haps, and less conservative. So East minutes and West and North and Bouth come

-An old bachelor living about six such other for these intervisitings. The miles. Form Richmond, Kan., was a benefit is never one-sided. It is not large beneficiary of the flood. He had alone the stranger within the gates The flood washed it away, but left in who gets something out of it—the host its place a new, well-built six-room . a gainer also. house, which, is well furnished throughwhere it came from. Having failed, he has decided to take what the Lord provides, and is living very comfortably in it, and thinking of making an addition to his household...

that is capable of affection.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS NOTES.

GIBRALTAR

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COM-Several Chinese merchants have nerce at Hang-Chow. A prominent native trader has been appointed presdent of the institution, which is the irst of its kind in the Celestial Em-

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION IN RUS. An international scientific industria xhibition is to be held at St. Petersourg, in November, 1903. The exhibiion is designed to give a picture of a hild's life, including nourishment, iress, instruction and surroundings.

The capital invested by Germany in he Transvaal is estimated by experts o be fully \$150,000,000. It is invested n commercial houses. oans, mines and industrial undertak-

GERMAN CAPITAL FOR TRANS

OTASH INDUSTRY IN GERMANY. The German potash-producing indus-ry has attained considerable importince within a comparatively short ime. Its fame has gone beyond nationl boundaries. Over \$50,000,000 are now vested in this industry, which gives

PARASOLS FOR INDIA. India offers an immense market for parasols. Last year the imports agregated 2,256,000 in number. The kind

GERMAN GLASS INDUSTRY. The German glass industry to-day doyment to 35,000 workmen. Their ombined output was valued last year

PLENTY OF COAL IN ENGLAND. According to an English expert the supply of coal yet remaining to be to 80,684,000,000 tons, which at the present rate of mining, would last 370 years. The expert thinks that long before that

INDIAN TEA. the tea industry throughout British Inapital of more than \$200,000,000 is inhomas Lipton is the large ndian tea in the world. Indian Tea Association of Calcutta will have a

ine tea pavilion at the St. Louis Ex-

rounded by walls, and had gates which were closed at sunset, the "freedom of fancy himself aiming his rifle at the city" meant a key delivered in a beautiful casket, and perhaps an illuminated parchment. The old custom. has never died. Even the time-honored name still clings to the practice by which a city, acting as host, bestows formal and dignified hospitality upon a distinguished guest. Note that it is still the city which does this. The amallest political unit, not the prest is the one which figures most often and most extensively as an entertaine: The nation entertains only the modistinguished of individuals or thos of the highest rank. The same is tru

A father may hisinherit his children. -The British post office received 25,-

ared letters contained 750,000 nounds in

nearer together and think better of

## The Reconstruction of San

newed to the nearest cit EMORIES linger long in lone.

ly places. On the remoter plantations of the South, the stirfairs, and while there ring events of the Civil War were still, fresh subject of conversation long meet Major Bullard. after they were all but fergetten in struction of the Maine, came the possibility of war with the Spaniard, they tlon, What ought the South to do should the controversy really end in blows? It was a question that many of the younger men promptly answered by declaring their intention to volunteer the moment epportunity should be offered them; but of the older ones, those who had fought and lost in the cause of the Southern Confederacy, there were many irreconcilables who bitterly opposed any Southerner's taking part. "It ain't ouab wah. Let th' Nawth do th' fightin'," they said.

Of the latter party, "Majah" Bullard was undoubtedly the leader in Parshall County. All day long he would sit in front of his office and argue the matter with any and all comers, invariably concluding with: "We agreed at Appomattox, suh, tuh lay down ouah about Sam's age and size; and being ahms an' quit fightin', an' I'm tee toasigned to Bam's company, he was cause th' Nawth needs us now." And placed next to him in the ranks, and himself that it was a dream, so seemtally against takin' 'em up again, just to a silent listener, seated near his to a silent listener, seated near his elbow, and added: "I'll bet a hoss 't vou ah with me on that, ain't you,

Little Sam?" six feet three in his stockings, blushed from the roots of his tow-colored hair down into his collar at being thus unexpectedly called upon by so great a to the Philippines to enable Dewey to man to express an opinion, and in his hold what he had taken, and, during confusion stammered an answer that the tiresome voyage across to the islwas only half articulate.

"Yes, suh, that's bound tub be yo'

way o' thinkin'," the major went on, bringing his cane down on the floor with a thump; "yo' daddy died in my to sting him again and again. He was ahms, sub; I caught him when he fell, up than 'mong th' rocks an' Yankee transport when their destination was guns at Gettysburg. He was as brave at last reached, and even the healthful a soldler as evah lived, suh, an' a gentleman, an' so I know 't no son o' his can eval put on th' uniform o' th' man mediately, failed to drive from his heart was heavy with disappointment 't killed him. Ain't that right, suh?" had quietly risen and was walking hours he spent, silently torturing his a queer hatred that vanished instantaway, a look of trouble on his face. brain with regret for having enlisted, ly whenever for a moment his thought mother had been a widow three ing out loud. months when he was born, but at his "Oh, if I'd only listened tuh Majah home, hanging beneath a shot-torn Bullard," he grouped, "I wouldn't ha" battle-flag of the Confederacy, was done it." the picture of a man in gray, a man with curling brown hair and fearless blankets on the ground at his side, blue eyes, that told him what manner raised his head. "Wouldn't ha' done of man that father had been. And what?" he asked, from his boyhood up, it had been the dream, the hope of his life, that some just thinkin," he stammered, class in eGrmany dates back to Roman day the gray would again be matched against the blue, so that he might "who's Major Bullard, anyway? And avenge his death. Growing up shy what is it you wouldn't he' done if and imaginative as a girl, almost daily you'd ha' listened to him?" had he gased at his father's face and pictured in his fancy long lines of ed out, no longer able to contain his gray-coated men of whom he would trouble. be one, stirring bugle calls, and the time more than one substitute for the bands playing "Dixie," the wild "rebblack dlamond will have been discov- el" yell, and a fierce charge, before matter with you! Gettin' cold feet? which wavering lines of blue would! Naw, I won't believe that. But what break, scatter and disappear. Always is it?" The number of persons employed in it was Northerner against Southerner. Now, however, a foreigner had entered lia was, in 1902, 606,830 permanently and the lists, insolently throwning down the gauntlet to America, and he resented it as insult to himself, as in- in surprise. sult to the South as well as to the North, and, his bosom swelling with cause my father was killed at Gettyspride at thought of the mighty power | burg by a man wearin' th' blue, an'of the two sections united, a strange an' I feel like it's stranglin' me all th' sensation of friendliness for his coun- | time." poured brokenly from Sam's trymen in the North found lodgment lips. in his heart. And this feeling daily | Tom threw back his blanket and sai grew stronger, until he could no longer up in amazement. "Why, old man, I

> dier of the Union must wear the Union the uniform of the man who had killed ment I went in," Tom answered, bis father, he asked himself as he "An' yo' father was at Gettysburg, walked away. Though a man in years | an' in th' Yank-th' Nawthun ahmy?" boy in heart and mind, and so he pon- that day, I wondah?" dered the matter for days and weeks | "I've heard him say 't he did," Tom without reaching an answer. Finally answered, thoughtlessly. he took into his confidence "Big" Sam, a cousin somewhat smaller than himself, but whose ten years seniority caused him to be distinguished as the

Northern foemen; instead, he would

fight shoulder to shoulder with them

against a common enemy. But now

Maior Bullard's words had given a

brought it home to him that every sol-

in good-natured ridicule; "so that's what's been makin' you look so hangthat stand in yo' way. That ol' wah and emptying his pistol at the artilwas fought out long time ago, an' it leryman that fired the shot. And Tom won't evan be fought again. Why? was the son of that man! Forgetful 'Cause the' 's nothin' tuh fight about. of all else, with the blood pouring in We all in th' South don't want th' a furious torrent to his brain, he niggabs slaves again, do we? Naw, apprang to his feet rife in hand, and weuldn't be bothered with 'em. 'An' th' Nawth 's not pesterin' us any, so line with Tom's head. Then he recovwe don't want tub go out o' th' Union. An' don't you worry about wearin' th' tering to the ground. He was tremuniform o' th' man 't killed Uncle Jim; bling all over, and his face shone was done in falsh fight, and aftah Uncle Jim 'd left his mahk on more n ene Yank. I'll bet. An' don't you pay attention tub what these ol' fogies say: fine of men an' all that, but they withdrawing it. "I wouldn't ha' done stopped th' clock when Lee surren it for th' world," he went on, piteousdahed. Th' Spanishds need a lickin' ly; "but I can't have anything mo' th' worst kind, an' I'm glad all evan t | tuh do with you. I've got tuh weah

Little Sam had always looked up, or rather down, to his cousin with a great 800,000 letters, packets, etc., last year deal of respect, and, thus encouraged, with insufficient address. The undelivdeal of respect, and, thus encouraged, and gathered up his rise and blankets, he was one of the first to enlist when said went walking somewhat uncor-

have you? gone back on yo Inther an his people? Well, suh, all I've get tuh he lay with wide open eyes, listening portance by the suddenly arising quest say is, I hope you'll live tub have th' to the deep breathing of his comrades son o' th' man t' killed yo' father make and the sounds coming occasionally you black his boots. I do, suh; by from the Filipino camp, and thinking, Ned, I do." And with a savage flour thinking, thinking. From the present, ish of his cane he contemptuously his thoughts gradually drifted back to the past, to the old plantation and his turned his back and walked away. mother long dead, and to the faces of This set Little Sam to froubling his boyhood friends. Then still farther again. Then came the ordeal of putback he went, back beyond things of ting on his uniform, but it was made his own recollection, to his father in far less trying by the news that Fitzhugh Lee, a general of the Confederthe flesh and the flerce battles of the Olvil War. And, finally, just as the noy, and nephew of "the well beloved"

> when he finally got it on and surveyed playing "Dixie," and himself firing shot after shot at the son of the man that killed his father. The bugles of his regiment sounding reveille waked him, and a sob of disappointment escaped his lips as his dream vanished and men in blue instead of gray met his eyes; for a few moments he could hardly convince respect; well versed in the ways of over his disappointment; breakfast was scarcely eaten when the Filipinos announced their presence in force by a storm of bullets that sent the men to

first firsh of day was appearing in the

east, he fell asleep to dream a dream

of charging lines of men in gray, bands

cover behind a slight embankment. where they were joined by a sergeant. "Reckon we-ll are goin' tuh go up against it tuh-day, boys," he cried, throwing himself face downward on the muddy ground; "I beah 't th' Ol' Man's goin' tuh send us intuh them cane-breaks tuh roust out th' niggaha; pooty soon. I say, Little Sam," he ran on in the next breath, "I'd sholy hate tah be as big as you; why, baby, you'll stop two bullets tuh my one. any day." And he pinched slyly at the ankle of a man lying in front of him.

But Sam silently drew his foot away. exercise and excitement of fighting and He was in no humor for jesting: his chasing insurrectos, which began immind the cloud of morbid gloom that and hate; disappointment that his But Little Sam made no answer; he had settled down over it. Hours and glorious dream had proved unreal, and He had never seen his father, for his and then came unconsciously to think. was upt concentrated upon M, but a harren; nevertheless, that boded no good for the comrade lying almost at his side. Presently the bugles sounded "Attention!" and with a bound the regiment was on its feet. Just then a band back at headquarters struck up, of good will. and instantly every man began cheering wildly-all but Bam. He stood sllent, quivering from head to foot, his

> trils distended. It was "Dixie" that the band was playing. With his mind, his every sense, in toxicated by the aweet notes of the air to which his father had marched to death, he was seeing a vision, living hear the bugle calls and quick-followulated; "why, what in thunder's th' ing commands of his officers, but with the instinct of the soldier stepped out as the men at his sides moved forward. strode on; and then, as the regiment lips, and running his best, he led that way to where the Filipino flag hung

limply in the still hot air. The greater number of the Filipinoi bolted before the Americans came within atriking distance, but some of

them were from the far interior of the way about it—an American, I mean, rude shock to this pretty picture; they | "ain't you a Tennesseean? What you doin' in a Tennessee regiment, then first with the bolo-men. A long brown Fouth when th' call came, an' it didn'; head, but he deflected the blow with Draga made a cult of charm and its make any difference to me what regiand stature, he was, nevertheless, a Sam went on; "did he kill anybody Close at hand an American was bat- King who risked his throne and finalfoes, and he sprang to his assistance. sessed to a marvellous degree the Thrusting, parrying, elubbing with power to away, to fascinate and to the butt of his rifle; the other man lold those with whom she came in conturned his face just then, and Sam tact, says the London World. naw that it was the face of the son of And, furthermore, she understood Tom said, with hesitation: "he had to the man that killed his father—the face the art of dressing almost better than of Tom Owens. With the thought any other woman in Europe. She died that he had only to keep his hands off in a peignoir, but its beauty seems to had taken the rings and sloped. I re-"As 't was, a major shot him th' next to see his father's death avenged dart have impressed even her assassins; marked that the test could have been minute an' put him out o' th' army ing into his brain, he stopped, but the and in life she is said to have never made just as well with one ring, or ing, and after getting a firm grip on next moment the sight of half a dozen misser an effect or made an error in even a dollar bill, but up to the pres- his jaw tell him he must be sure to terest and excitement that marked year a new host comes forward, and if I didn't. Now look a-beah, Budd," chill swept over him. His father had hatred from his heart, letting in in- country than that in which she rose any comfort, and we have had no stead the love and kindly feeling that to the highest position, Queen Draga trace of the girl." had preceded it. His arms shot out, would have been an European power eatching the descending blades on his with whom to reckon, for no woman

> comrades ended the fight. Tom's rifle slipped from his bleeding is given only to the very rew, but every fingers, and he turned to Sam. "Did woman may well be counselled to you know it was me, old man?" he make this her ambition. asked, with a catch in his voice. For answer Sam held out his hand and the blood streaming from it mingled with that of Tom's. - San Fran elsco Argonaut.

His Bright Thought. They stood in the darkness hand in hand, looking out into the night. "Dearest," said she, sadly, "what Uncle Sam's big enough tah give li th' unifohm, I reckon, but I can't be does it make you think as you look friends with you I can keep my hands; out into the illimitable space?" "Why, you know," sald he, smiling thoughtfully down at her, "I always flight. think that with so much space there sught to be room enough for every-body."—Minneapells Jeurnal

GIUSEPPE BARTO-POPE PIUS X.

Appointed Bishop of Mantua......Nov. 10, 1884 Made a Cardinal Priest......June 12, 1893 Recognized by Pope Leo as Patriarch of Venice......June 15, 1893 

The new head of the Catholic Church, Cardinal Joseph Sarto, who has nken the title of Plus X, ascends the Papal throne at the same age as his predecessor, Pope Leo XIII/ He brings to that exalted office the same noble qualities as those of the departed Portiff. He has been distinguished for als learning, the purity of his life and his liberal ideas, so that there will probably be little change in the policy of the Holy See, either in its internal administration or in its broader relations to the world at large. The election of Cardinal Sarto, since 1898 the patriarch of Venice, was

somewhat of a surprise. His name was not prominently mentioned among those who, in the popular estimate, were likely to be chosen. He was mentioned, however, as a compromise candidate.

The election apparently gives world-wide satisfaction. The church in France and Germany favors the choice and here in the United States the leaders of the hierarhcy say that no more acceptable person could be selected. Thus the new Pontiff enters upon his duties amil general expression

Cardinal Sarto was born at Riese, Province of Venice, June 2, 1825. In 1893 he was created Cardinal and Patriarch of Venice. He has had a wide reputation for his learning, especially in ecclesiastical affairs, and has been noted as a good organizer and administrator—qualities which are requisite in head back, his eyes flashing, his nos-Papal affairs. He is a liberal patron of the arts, as so many of his bredecessors have been, and despite his 68 years is a man of energy and activity.

Cardinal Sarto belonged to the ecclesiastical congregations of bishops and regulars, sacred rites, indulgences and sacred relics. He enjoyed great popplarity in his diocese. He is honored by all for his purity, for the strict uprightness of his life, and for liberal ideas. He is a modest and agreeable man, highly cultivated and very kind hearted. He has never taken great part his dream of charging lines of gray. In the political and public life of the church; but divided his time between study and good works. Although most faithful to the Holy See he was presented to the King and Queen of Italy in Venice. He was considered among the most liberal members of the Italian episcopate and Sacred College

Although little is known of the new Pope's political tendencies, he is considered to be one likely to avoid conflicts and to continue the moderate policy of Pope Leo and Cardinal Rampolla. Officials in Rome recall his tactful course in receiving the King and Queen of Italy at Venice, which removed much of the friction hitherto existing, and led to a warm friendship between Sarto and Queen Helena. This incident is cited as an evidence of his concilintory disposition and the likelihood of no material change taking place in the policy of the Vatican. The new Pope is one of the greatest preachers of the church.

Dangerous Charms in Women. Experience teaches that charm in a servant girl problem, the same as the woman is of even greater worth than rest of the world," said the Pittsisland, savage bolo-men, who had not seauty. The world's history furnishes burger, "and whenever a new one didn't know anybody could feel that yet tasted the mettle of their enemies, nnumerable instances of this, and in somes to us we hope for a week or But I tell you I haven't any use for and these stood their ground. With a he lurid light of the ghastly Servian two that we have found the lost jewel a stable. Real Estate Agent But, he said, gently; "but then, my dad wild yell the Americans poured into tragedy Queen Draga stands forth as A menth ago, when we made a man, this is the only barn in this rewore th' blue in that little scrimmage." the first trench, and on the instant Sam the latest example of the wondrous change, the new girl took hold so well glon, and it is so situated that you "What's that?" Sam asked, sharply; and those near him found themselves power of fascination. Like the poet, that there was not one single fault to can make twice your mortgage interest engaged in a fierce hand-to-hand con-unhappily, she must be born, not be found. My wife was naturally by having patent medicine advertisemade, who possesses this dangerous arm shot out at Sam, and a gleaming and subtle quality. But to a certain the end of a fortnight she wanted me Kind Lady-How many are there in "Oh, I just happened to be down blade came whistling down at his extent it can be cultivated, and Queen to admit that the prize had been disting the family besides yourself? Little the barrel of his rifle, receiving a twin sister, tact, from the cradle to girl was tidy; respectful, truthful and a distant relative. "That is only three. wound in the arm, and a quick lunge the grave. She was not strictly beau- industrious, and the only thing I The distant relative is not a member sent his bayonet into the other's dful, she had no ancestry, she was could think of in reply was to hope of the family." "Oh, yes, he is. He is breast. It was action quick and sharp very much the senior of the young that she wouldn't turn out to be in my brother." "Your brother? Then tling single-handed with a circle of y gave his life for her; but she pos "That is a shame and a slander?" exclaimed my wife. 'I'll test her tomorrow, and I'll wager any money "She tested by leaving four diamond

Spanish Armada Relica

Some time ago Captain Burns of

not been long at work when he found

a pistol, heavily incrusted with lime.

cannon in perfect preservation.

measures about four feet six inches in

length and about eight inches in diam

eter at the breech, and bears the date

planks of the Admiral of Florence

The real members of the Don't Do

That Club are the mothers, who have

to scream, "Don't do that," from morn-

were also found.

ing until night.

rife, and then, before another blow can dress to absolute perfection and sould be struck on either side, a volley sway men and women alike by her in-Blaszow, obtained permission from the at short range from a body of their smable charm without becoming a danger. Happily, the ability to do both ence; one of the vessels of the Span-1588 in Tobermory bay. A diver had

> The Lion Is Cowardly. Men who have shot nearly all of a kedge anchor and a sword blade. the dark continent's animals have, as But the most important discovery, the much water, a rule, nothing but contempt for the Glasgow Herald reports, was a bronze so-called "king of beasts," the lion To the hunter he is a cowardly, skulk ing brute, far more dangerous to the horses and oxen at night than to the human part of the expedition, always 1568. Several pieces of oak, much de company now. I get a hundred a ready to alink off and escape a fight if cayed and worm-eaten, supposed to be week. given a chance. There is nothing kingly about him and a single man can usually put a half a dozen liens to

When a man loses couffdence in hin-

"Do you think he would accept bribe?" "Certainly not, if any one was

Micky-Say, Jimmy, how long is de ricus performance? Jimmy-Oh, bout two bags of peanuts. She-He can't bear to have girls get ahead of him. He-Then why doesn't

he stop running after them. Mrs. Gaswell-The Czar of Russia has now four little daughters. Mrs. Malaprop Oh, the dear little Csar

Stella-But aren't you afraid of going out beyond your depth? Bella-Qb, no!

All the men around here think I'm an heiress.—Puck. "This," said the young and timid lawyer, "is but a rough draught of

the will." "Then," said the old lawyer, curtly, "it needs filing." Caroline - Does Winifred expec many wedding presents? Margaret— Oh, yes; but she has no idea she will

receive as many as she expects. Gertrude-Uncle, what would you advise me to do to find a husband? Uncle Gayboy-Let the husbands alone, my dear. Look out for a single

Helen-I have just refused to marry Mr. Gingerly. Edith—Oh! Did he propose? Helen-Well, I can't say positively, but that is how I construed his incoherent remarks.

engineers have real affection for their ocomotives. She-I wonder if the locomotives ever reciprocate? He Certainly they do. They all have tender attachments.

"Sir!" cried Mr. Pecksniff, Indignantly, "how dare you accuse me of such things? My reputation, sir, is spotless." Your reputation may be, sir," replied the detective, "but you're not. We spotted you some time ago.'

"So you don't mind my plane-playing. Mr. Skorcher?", remarked Miss Nexdore. "Not at all," replied Skorcher. "I like it best when you're coasting." "When I'm coasting?" "Yes. when you keep your feet off the ped-

Great Specialist—There doesn't seem to be anything the matter with you organically. Have you any mental anxety? Patient-Yes, I have. "You must open your mind to me. What is it?" "I'm wondering how much you will charge me."

Conclusive.—Briggs-It's too bed about Winkle and the girl he is engaged to. Neither of them is good enough for the other. Griggs-What makes you think that? Briggs-Well, I've been talking the matter over with both familles.—Life.

Trouble then: Ascum-Of course your wife always insists upon your doing her bidding? Henpeck-Not always. Once she got mad because I did. She took me to auction with her one day, and somehow we got to bidding against each other without knowing it.—Philadelphia Press.

Wanted to have it over: "Mamma," said Bennie, as there came a brief pause in the conversation on the part of the callers, "isn't it time for you to ask me what I learned at the kindergarten to-day? If you don't do it pretty soon I'll forget what you told me to say."—Chleago Tribune.

Friends of the family: "I see your neighbors, the Highmores, have shut their immense house up. Mrs. Highmore told me the other day they were going somewhere into the interior for the summer." "They're gone further

The commercial sense: Suburbs-

more enthusiastic than I was, and at | ments painted all over it. Indge. covered at last. She said that the Amy-Four-mamma, papa, sister and he isn't a distant relative." "Yes. ma'am-he is in the Philippines!"

"I have decided to study dentistry," said the young man. "It is a fine profession; but do you think it would suit your tastes?" "I'm sure of it. You rings on the dresser while she went see, I'm naturally a great practical shopping, and when I came home at loker. I don't believe I would enjoy night my wife was in tears. The girl anything more than to fill a man's month with rubber, mortar, sinc fil-Live Stock Quotations:

Giraffes-High: good demand. Monkeys Lively. Tigers Uncertain.

Hippopotami-Opened well; elos with a alump. Duke of Argyle to prosecute a search | Kangaroos-Went up and down all for the wreck of the Admiral of Flor day.

Leopards Some spots report, good ish armada which was blown up in buying. Tortolses Quiet; some snaps offered Crocodiles - Opened nicely; some traders bitten at the close. Camels Quiet; stock carries to

> Lions-Roaring trade all day. Snails-Sluggish.-Life.

A Calculation. Hi Tragedy-Yes, I'm with Bigstar's Lowe Comedy-Say! You'd be in

luck if you only got the difference. Hi Tragedy-The difference? What do you mean? Lowe Comedy-The difference betwen what you get and what you may red get. Philadelphia Press

## TRICKS WITH CARDS.

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How to Tell Every Card In the Pack With Its Back Turned Toward You. The Thirty-one Trick - A Clever Way to Tell Drawn Cards.

This undoubtedly is one of the best dealing them out in a row. It is per-

A pack of cards being distributed on the table with their faces uppermost. they are picked up one by one in the following order: 6, 4, 1, 7, 5, king, 8, 10, knave, 9, 2, queen. Repeat the same series of every thirteen cards. Four times over will of course complete the pack. That the above order may be remema guide to the memory and they are intended to enumerate the cards:

The sixty-fourth regiment beats the king seventy-fifth; up starts the king, with eight thousand and three men and

2 queen minety-two women. Hence this trick is said to be done

"by words," handed to any of the company "to cut," with the proviso that this operation be done whist fashion—that is, by taking and placing the lower division on what was before the upper one. This done rinto little square pieces and give them fairly and properly, it may be repeated away as "lucky tokens" to their pals. any number of times, as the audience may think fit. You then take the pack and by a feint catch sight of the bottom eard. Having learned this (it may be done at a glance, in a second of times, you have the key to the whole trick. Then commence it by dealing the cards out in the ordinary way, but in thirteen heaps. Having dealt out thirteen, begin again and cover them; then go on as before. When finished there will be of course four in each Leap. Now every heap will contain all four of the same denomination, as the

four knaves in one heap, the four sevens in another, and so on. The thirteenth, or last bean, will be of the same denomination as the one at the bottom which you have contrived to see, and, according to whatever that card is, all the suits will follow, but in the reverse order, as the words above indicate. Thus suppose the eight was the bottom card. Then on dealing them out they would be in the following order: King, 5. 7, 1, 4, 6, queen, 2, 9, knave, 3, 10, 8, and you begin reciting in the mind the words you use from that passage in the sentence, working from right to left, which the eard indicates in the above.

You would say: 3 knave Eight thousand and three men sixty-fou

regiment beats the seventy-fifth,

starts the king with, etc. Here, course, is your starting point. The same principle holds good whatever the card may be. Any person asking for a card, all four of every suit Anay be found in the same heap and can be quickly turned up as soon as required with a little practice, to the utter astonishment and wonder of the

By taking up the cards in the same order as before, but all of one suit, you may easily discover the position of any one card that is demanded.

A fine trick with cards is called "thirty one." It is played with the first six | served after half past 7."-London Tit of each suit, the aces in one row, the Bits. deuces in another, the threes in another, then the fours, fives and sixes, all laid in rows. The object now will be to turn down eards alternately and endeavor to make 31 points by so turning overrunning it, and the one who turns down a card the bots of which make him 31 or so ne . It that the other canone without overrunning it wins. This trick is very deceiving, as all other tricks are, and requires much practice to be well understood. The chief point is to count so as to end with the following numbersviz, 3, 10, 17 or 24. For example, we will suppose it your privilege to commence with 3 and your adversary would add 6, which would make it 9. It would then be your policy to add 1 and make 10. Then, no matter what number he adds, he cannot prevent you counting 17, which number gives you the command of the trick. We will suppose he adds 6 and makes 16. Then you add I and make 17; then he adds 6 and makes 23, you add 1 and make 24 Then he cannot possibly add any numher to count 31, as the highest number he can add is 6, which would only count 30, so that you can easily add the remaining 1, or ace, and make 31. There are, however, many variations to

A clever way is here given in which to discern one or more drawn cards. Turn unperceived the bottom card of a pack face upward; then let several of the company draw a card. Reverse the pack rapidly, so that the bottom is now the top card, and thus all the other cards are turned face upward unseen by the spectators.

Hold the pack firmly in your fingers and request those who have drawn to replace their cards in the pack. Thus off the drawn cards will lie with their faces downward, while all the other cards will lie with their faces upward. You now step aside, select the drawn cards and show them to the company. -Boston Herald.

Behind Her Back.

"The's very studious," said one wom-

"Yes," answered the other. "And doesn't seem to care for gosoping in the least." "Ch. I don't know about that," an-

a wer of the other with a smile; "she merely prefers to talk about Helen of Troy and Homeo and Juliet to paying attention to what is going on in her own are gli! or hood." -- Washington Star. A Sure Sign.

When a young man talks about the business of "our firm" in a pitch of voice that can be heard from one end of a street car to the other it is a sure sing that his wages have been raised

to CG a week. A Vernetous Monner, e most voracious of all marine beasts of prey is the orea or killer while. It reaches a length of twentyfive feet, and its jaws bristle with 1 to from four to six inches long and art samp as a dirk knife. Its digestive power is preperliqued to the tremen-Para efficacy of its jaws. It seems also to be an atrodous glutton, as one speci-Tien examined contained in its stomach mirteen possession and fourteen seals.

THIEVES AND OMENS.

of Superstition. Some of the most notorious criminals who, it would hardly be thought, paid

the slightest attention to omens, good or bad, have the greatest faith in superstitions of all kinds. The burglar is a believer in the significance of dreams and has been known to relinquish a big burgling feat illusions performed with cards, as it if a dream the night before has warned not only brings the whole pack into him that he will be in danger should be use, but is also legitimately founded disregard the warning. If he saw a upon arithmetical principles. By this rainbow he would consider it to porkrick you are able to tell the whole pack | tend that, however reckless he may be,

of eards with the backs toward you; he is not likely to fall into the hands also to sort them after being cut any of the police for a space of three This metal is of a grayish color and and used as his instrument a glass tube number of times in the mere act of months. Burglars have been known to carry a donkey's shoe in their pocket | stance known. Its fusing point is exwill protect them from danger, while others pin their faith to a piece of coal, which they will, carry in their pockets throughout their career and afterward bequeath it to a confederate.

The pickpocket is equally supersiltious. It is said he will not rob a person who squints, this being accounted bered, the following words are used as a sign of disaster, and if it happens that the purse he robs contains foreign coins t is believed to augur that he will travel a good deal in the immediate future, whether in the company of a couple of officers or not there is noth-

> Weddings and funerals are pregnant with meaning for the professional thief. To pick a pocket at a funeral would be to court immediate disaster, whereas if a purse stolen at a wedding contains gold it portends the best of luck for the thief during the ensuing six months. Some pickpockets have a favorite pair of boots that they wear as long as they can keep them on their feet, and if they are not arrested while they are

> > THE EYES.

Black or very dark eyes denote a capacity for extreme ardor in love. Greenish tints in blue or hazel eves are the signs of wisdom and courage. Steel colored eyes usually denote a cold nature, also deceit and treachery. Russet brown eyes, untinged by yel-

low, mean an affectionate and gentle Dark blue eyes while indicating affection and purity, do not represent in-

Variable gray eyes are highly inteland impressionable temperament. Clear light blue eyes, especially if accompanied by steadfactness of expression, denote cheerfulness, amiability and constancy.

Tawny eves denote fickleness. Eyes of no particular color, only feeble shades of gray and blue, go with lymphatic dispositions, characterized by coldness, selfishness and listlessness.

A Late Supper. A very steady and serious country gentleman had joined a newly established London west end club which offered the advantage of bedrooms for country members temporarily in town. When next the squire visited the modern Babylon he put up for the night at the club, which had in the meantime become extremely fashionable and its hours correspondingly irregular. The squire went to bed at an early hour,

when all was quiet and decorous. If there were a racket in the night be slept through it. Next morning he came down to breakfast at his usual hour, 8 o'clock, but was surprised to find the room in the middle of the dusting process and not a cloth on the tables. While he was

gazing helplessly around a sleepy eyed waiter came up to him. "I beggour pardon, sir," he said apo ogetically, "but no suppers can be

Our Animals.

A dish of fresh water is a constant even though they never appear to touch t. Offering them water now and then doesn't answer at all.

Those who suppose a cat requires only meat and milk should offer it a bit of nicely cooked vegetable, especially asparagus, corn, green beans or potato. It is criminal to keep caged pets unless one is sure to remember their needs, not when one "thinks of it," but

The man who has no tender feelings for his horse should remember that this faithful servant will last longer and serve better while he does last .f

he receive consistent treatment. Origin of the liansom. The hansom was the invention of Joseph Hansom, the architect of the Birmingham town hall. But the two wheeled cab which he patented in 1834 little resembles the vehicle which now bears his name. It had a square, sedan chair shaped body hung between two wheels nearly eight feet high. The driver's seat was in front, as also was the door. The fare entered the cab be tween the wheel and shaft. The modern hansom was adapted from this original by Messrs. Gillet and Chapman. It is a peculiarly English vehicle, and no foreign nation has ever compassed the dogged courage of the

London Chronicle. Her Fear. Maud-What makes you so awfully

nervous, dear?

Briton who can sit calmly inside it .-

Clara-Why. Fred is to have an inter

view with papa this afternoon. "Oh! And you are afraid your father will not give his consent?" "No; I'm afraid Fred won't show up." A Mathematician.

"Father," said the little boy, "what is a mathematician?" "A mathematician, my son, is a man who can calculate the distance between the most remote stars and who is liable to be flimflammed in changing a two dollar bill."-Washington Star.

The Gallant Judge. Magistrate-Next case! Who've w

Constable - Joseph Biggins, alias Magistrate-Ladies first. We'll have Alice Skates take the stand.—Philadel-

His Altruistle Conseience. Fuddy-You say you have a very tender conscience. I notice it is wonderfully sensitive to the faults of others, but it never appears to be troubled by your own shortcomings. Duddy-No; I hope not. That would

be egotistical, you know.—Exchange. Fiction. "What are you writing, Hawley?" "A story. I'm going in for fiction." "Really—for a magazine?" "No; for my tailor. He wants his money, and I'm telling him I'll send him a check next week."

The "Noble"

Criminals as a Rule Are the Slaves and in Bra: culiar subst num is four esmium, rl of these ex

> with one exception is the heaviest subgether with its freedom from tarnishing, causes it to be largely used for the manufacture of crucibles and other vessels required by scientists to stand a very high temperature. It is also sometimes used as a substitute for gold in photography, and when deposited in n thin film on the interior of the tubes of telescopes it forms a dead black surface, which prevents the light from

being reflected by the polished sides. Palladium is of a lustrous white color. It is the most easily fused of the metals found in platinum ore, and can even be volatilized. A curious quality which this metal possesses is that when heated to redness it is porous to hydrogen gas, allowing it to

making scales and division marks on scientific instruments. A mixture of used for filling teeth. Osmium is a and boiling water, 53. It will be nowearing them they cut the boots up metal which possesses two remarkable properties-it is the most refractory of the metals, resisting fusion at the most intense heat, and it is also the heaviest substance known, being twenty-two and a half times heavier than water. Together with iridium, it occurs principally in a peculiar variety of native platinum called osmiridium. This mineral differs from ordinary platinum ore in that it contains larger proportion of osmium and iridinm than platinum. Osmiridium is found in small particles, varying in

> a grain. These particles are extremely hard and are used for pointing nonwearing pens. Metallic iridium possesses a white which require extreme hardness are be drawn by a mule.-American In often made of it. An alloy of 10 per cent iridium and 90 per cent platinum has been found to be very little affected in volume by changes of temperature and is the substance of which the

standard is ster kept in the international metric bure to at P. . is made. little practical a in platinum ore to the extent of 5 to 6 per cent. The latter is found only in osmiridium and averages about 5 per cent of that mineral. The metal which ranks none to platform in price is zirsome other rare minorals. A ranium is remarkable for its high atomic weight,

ODD NOTIONS OF WOMEN

Rosa Bonheur treasured a small lead image of St. Anthony of Pedua as lucky charm. Caroline Herschel firmly believed that if she met a cross eyed beggar in the morning it presaged the discovery of a

new star that night. George Eliot was a slave to the inauence of the hunchback and clubfooted man and did no literary work upon the day when she saw one.

Lady Millals, the wife of the great painter, was convinced that the crack of doom would sound for any one who stepped on a crack in the sidewalk. Harriet Peecher Stowe belived that i was bad luck to throw away a toothbrush which had outlived its usefulness and, to the anguish of her house-

hold, preserved every one that she had Queen Victoria cherished a number of superstitions, and, among them, she believed that the removal of her wedding ring would surely bring calamity and that a let Manx cat would bring good luck to the royal household.-Ev-

The Sedan Chair. The sedan chair is named after Se dan, the town where it was first used. The earliest mention of it in England occurs in 1581. Early in the following century the Duke of Buckingham called Catarrh of the Stomach. caused much indignation by its use in London. People were exasperated at that nobleman employing his fellow men to take the place of horses to carry him. Prince Charles brought from sedans, two of which he gave to the Duke of Buckingham. A few weeks after their introduction Massinger produced his play, "The Bondman," and

in it he thus adverts to the ladies: For their pomp and care being borne In triumph on men's shoulders. The reference is doubtless to Buckingham's sedan, which was borne like palanquin.-"Bygone England." rayorably Struck.

"Papa, have-have you seen Harold since you told him he was too poor to think of-of marrying me?" "Yes. I ran across him at the club last evening. We got into conversation, and he struck me-er"--"Struck you! Oh, papa!" Struck me as quite an agreeable

young man. I understand his uncle has left him \$200,000."—Kansas City otel Bills In England

The author of "Portugal Old and New" finds fault with English hotel keepers for using a printed form of bill on which the plain requirements of a simple traveler are lost amid a multitude of items. The result is that when a guest pays for a day's and a night's lodging he is positively almost ashamed at finding due registry of his having wanted neither liquors nor stationery nor warm baths nor douche baths nor shower baths nor pots of jam nor the botel hairdresser and is apt to reflect what a poor shuffling impostor of a guest he is to have had so few require-

Profitiens Business. "What's Jinks a-doin' of now?"

"Settin' still an' growlin' at the world." "Well, the world won't rise up an'

make a livin' for him."-Atlanta Con

He Had Arrived. Lawyer-When I mas a boy, my highest ambition was to be a pirate. Client-You're in luck. It sp't every man who can realize the dreams of

youth.—Pittsburg Gazette.

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assect Newson. He started his filled with linseed oil. The lowest figbefore turning out, believing that this tremely high, and this property, to and the highest point boiling water. The starting point of this scale, as mentioned, was the heat of the human body, which he called by the round number 12, as the duodecimal system was then in common use. He divided the space between the freezing point and the temperature of the body into 12 points and stated that the boiling point of water would be about 30, as

> times that of the human body. When Fahrenheit took up the subject a few years later he used the Newton instrument, but, finding the scale not fine enough, divided each degree into two parts and so made the measure between the freezing and boiling points taking a mixture of ice and salt for a starting point, he counted 24 points up to body heat. By this measurement he obtained 8 for the freezing point and 53 for the boiling point. His scale now read: Zero, freezing, 8; body heat, 24, ticed that this scale is identically that of Newton's, only starting lower and

having the numbers doubled. It was with this scale that Fahrenheit worked for a long time, but finally, finding the temperature divisions still too large, he divided each degree into four parts. Multiplying the numbers just given by four the thermome ter scale, now in use results.

The chance choice of Newton of the figure 12 to represent the body heat determined the present thermometer scale, even as the yard, foot and inch weight from one-sixth to one-third of measures originally came from measures of parts of the human body, and as the width of a railroad carriage was determined by the track, which in turn was determined by the width besteel-like appearance. The knile edges | tween | the cart wheels necessary to of delicate balances and other bearings bear a load which could comfortably

> What Fell Out. "The next time my wife asks me to bring home a fashion paper," growled the baldheaded man, "I'll tie it up tight

before I leave the office. "I've been married twenty years, but everybody takes me for a bachelor. That's where the rub comes in about this fashion paper. My wife asked me to bring one home inta night, and bought the thing at a news stand or the L station. Of course I didn't look When I reached my station I had to walk the whole length of the car to get out, and just before I reached the heaviest known - Chambers' Jour the door a boy came after me, touched me on the arm and handed to me a big with black lines,

"'I beg your pardon,' he said, 'but you dropped this.' "Then everybody in the car laughed. The thing was labeled 'Mother's Friend,' and it was one of those paper patterns for things to go over corsets. -New York Press.

The Prize Winger. Nagge's How did the contest in op timism result last night? Waggsby- Gaggster won the prize by laughing most heartily at one of his own jokes.- Baltimore American.

Versatile. Hobson-How is your brother doing at college? Dobson-Tine. He's singing first tenor and playing second base.-Indi-

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Men's All Wool Fancy Worsted Suits, \$8.48 were \$11.50. Men's All Wool Cassimeres Suits, \$9.48, were \$12.00, Men's All Wool Finest Quality Suits \$10.48, were

Men's Pantaloons from 98c. a pair upwards. Boys' Suits now \$1.00 worth \$2.50.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903. Lanun is certain'y the man in horse

hack these days. WANTED -The most expert strudler of the age to construct a Democratic plat-

SANTA CLAUS his got back from his the greatest Christmas ever.

rather shill at that.

I As there a single man in the parades of Liber Day who would change present Pro ction prosperity for the Free Tradconditi na f 1895 62

THE Protection gas which fills the great prosperity balloon is too thick to was acquitted. escape through pin holes. It will need a Free Trude puncture to let it out.

"THERE is still no indication," says the last issue of Dun's Review, "of the depression in trade and industry that pessimists predicted would fellow the decline in curities."- The reference 1 securities means those listed on Wal Street, where there was recently almost a panie because certain individuals of speculative turn of mind had overreached themselves. And the same authority in fers that the net iffect of the upturning of things was not altogather bad, since i 'developed conservatism" in time to prevent a worse calamity, and still did no prevent legitimate lusiness interest

from securing funds when needed. Prospects for Fall business are better than usual. There is a manifest disposi tion to "prepare for greater consumption of the ni cessaries of life." and dispatches from all over the country "testify to the liberal distribution of merchandise." Al. over the country reports are the same Better business conditions prevail. In dustrial difficulties have been met, with few exceptions The crop outlook is go and prices are above the average.

With plenty of work at good wages for workingmen, a market for goods for the mirchant and bumper crops for the farmer, the country at large is doing

#### Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the General Assembly and a candi date for Coroner to be voted for at the ensulng election to be held November 3, 19 will be held at Ertell's Hali at Fgg Posther Clty n Saturday, October 10, 1303, at 1.

o'efecka m. The several towns, townships, horoughcutes and wards, in accordance with the provisions of the new primary act, will be entitled to delegate representation in the convention as follows:

Absecon City, 1st Ward..... 70 Tantic City, 1st Ward.... 913 2d " ..... 973 3d " ..... 1247 4th " ..... 978)

Brigantine City, 1st Ward.. 9 21 " Buena Vista Township . 149 Egg Harbor City.... Erg Harbor Township .... 229 Galloway Township..... 2.9 Hamilton Township .... Hammonton .... Linwood Borough .. Longport Borough Mullica Township. Pleasantville Somers' Point, 1st Ward

South Atlantic City. Ventnor City... Weymouth Township

LEWIS H. BARRETT. Chairman 1902 Convention. Attest: - DANIEL WATERS, Sec'y. Dated Pleasantville, N. J., Sept. 25, 1932. State Factories Have Lost Six Hun-

dred Little Toilers. To canvass the result achieved by the State Factory Inspection Department in eliminating "child inbor" from New Jersey, Chief Ward and his deputy inspectors met Mr. Swayze, Secretary to the Governor, Tuesday and held a long conference. The inspectors report that since the new child labor law went into effect on September 1, 30 children below the legal age have been removed from factories, and that 300 children baye been voluntarily sent away from factories by managers. All deputies were instructed to use the utmost diligence to prevent viola-

tions of the law. It was discovered Tuesday that the act does not provide for exceptions in the cases of orphans under the age of li. The Legislature may be asked to pass an amendment which will enable such children to earn their living. Inter-State Fair at Trenton September 28.

29 and 30, October 1 and 2, The great Inter-State Fair will be held of sember 28, 29, and 30, October 1 and 2, on Fair Grounds, three miles East of Trenton. J. on the New York Division of the Pennylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company wil ell excursion tickets to the Fair Grounds, including coupon of admission, at greatly reduced rates from stations within a wide radius and special trains over the New York, Belvidere and Amboy Divisions will be run through to the grounds, thus avoiding speed

will be replete with superior and instructive displays. The blooded stock exhibit will be races contains the speedlest classes obtainable. The management of the Fair has put forth trip tickets, covering transportation, carriage invited to the dining room to partake of reextraordinary efforts to make this year's ex- drives and hotel accommodations, will be freshments. Thanks are due to Miss Emms

Will Go to Boston,

Rev. L. O. Manchester, who is well known in accions of the County, has resigned from the pastorate of Salem M. E. Church a Smith's Landing, on account of ill health Rev. and Mrs. Manchester will take up their Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, residence in Boston, where their son, Prof. Arthur Manchester, is located,

Pearful Odds Against Him. Bedridden, alone and destitute, Such, ir brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versaillies, O. For years he was troubled with Lidney disease and peliber doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Blitems It put him on his feet in short order and now be testifies. "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kld. ney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only 50c. Gusranteed by Water Power Co.-Adv.

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#### CRIMINAL COURT.

SENTENCES IMPOSED UPON VIOLATORS OF THE LAW.

lifred Dilks Entired a Plea of Guilty to a Charge of Adultery and Will Serve Three Months in the County Jail.

The second week of the County Criminal Court with Law Judge Endicott on the Bench opened here Monday morning. Sessions were held Monday and Thursday and considerable business was disposed of by the Court. The case of the State against Paul Mullen,

charged with atroclous assault and battery Summer outing and says it's going to be upon John Kelley at Affantic City, which was on trial on Friday of last week when Court adjourned for the week was resumed. The department stores are showing The case was given to the jury about noon that August was one of the best months and after an all night session failure to reach they ever had, and August is generally a verdict was announced. It is said that the jury stood six to six. The case will again he called for trist at an early date.

> A verdict of guilty was returned by the jury in the case of George Green, colored, who was charged with the theft of \$3. John Gratton, of New York, charged with the larceny of an \$80 dollar watch from J. M. Thom s, of Piliston, Pa., at Atlantic City,

Ella Blake, charged with larceny, changed her plea from not guilty to guilty and was sentenced to serve two months' in the

The case against Julius Webb, colored, who twice before had been tried on the charge of here visiting Mr. and Mra Clark W. Abbott. larceny and discharged because of the dis- Sr. agreement of the jury, was dismissed owing to a lack of incriminating evidence.

William Brown, colored, who was lidicted for unlawfully converting funds to hisown use that had been entrusted to him by Douglass Bouden, of Atlantic City, for the purchase of a bus for the latter, was acquitted markets

ion, was tried and acquitted of a charge of assault and hattery upon Lorenzo Renal. fellow countryman. It was set up by the prosecution that Cimenso draw a knife or the other and stabbed him in the back and Cimenso escaped. Counsel for the accused

claimed that the cutting was done in self-defence. The jury was fifteen minutes in reach? Alfred Dilks, of May's Landidg, was to have been tried on a charge of adultery with Elizabeth Ryon, but when he was brought into court he retracted his ples of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to serve three months in the County Jail and home Wedneslay after a ple-

his good behavior. The woman had been in jail for more than nine weeks, and that war deemed punishment enough for her and her case was not moved by the Prosecutor. Erank Fiddler, who was to have been sento the Reformatory at Rahway, has been senback to Atlantic City and placed in charge (

the Probation Officer, Rev. William Aikman 3th inst, and continue in session until Wed newlay when it is expected that the calend e cleared. A session of the Naturaliz Court will also be held Tuesday.

Primary Act Constitutional. le Supreme Court has decided that th nary Election Reform act, which went ato effect recently is constitutional and i no: special legislation.

The net was attacked by Congressman Me Dermott, on behalf of the Hudson County Democrats. It is held that the accrecy of the ballot is

Judge Garrison's opinion says: "Held, That it is not rendered special by reason of its provision that candidates to be elected by the voters of a single ward or township shall be nominated directly without the intervention of delegates, while those to be elected by the voters of more than one ward or township are to be nominated by delegates from such wards or townships assembled in party conventions.

"The supplemental act in question is not repugnant to Article 2, section 7, paragraph 4 of the Constitution, because by one of its

The right to vote a secret ballot is neither | Conservatory of Music. natural right nor a constitutional right; siliutional right of such voter. The argument, therefore, that the affidavit, to be made | services. by a challenged voter violates any natural or constitutional right to accrecy possessed by wherein such partial avowal is any more preaching station a success. inimical to secrecy than is the open and hitherto constituted the voter's credential.

their conduct, even in respect to matters otherwise right. 'The recognition by the Legislature of the existence of conditions that, in its judgement, require regulation under its police power, is

to be distinguished from the creation by the egislature of conditions that previously had "Primary elections are so far matters o public concern that they are, at the discreion of the Legislature, proper objects of reasonable statutory regulation under its

police power." Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylva-

The tour will leave New York 7.55 a, m. and "The Lost Chord," by Mrs. J. M. Campbell Philadelphia 12.20 p. m. Saturday, September and a recitation by Miss Minnie Andrews. 26, in charge of a Pennsylvania Railroad Part II consisted of a Progressive Novelty Tourist Agent and will cover a period of alx Party which created much amusement. The days. An experienced chaperon, whose "Novelties" were a Musical Hunt, Bean Bag particularly fine and the daily programme of especial charge will be unescorted ladles, will Contest, a Marble Contest and a Fan Party. ecompany the party throughout. Round- At the close of these contests, the guests were hibition even greater than last year's record- sold at the extremely low rate of \$22 from New Abbott, the President and the other members York, \$21 from Trenton, \$19 from Philadel- of the Literary Department; also to Rev. an phia and proportionate rates from other points. For lineraries and full information apply

to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New.York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 89 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Broad Street Station, Philadelphia,

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Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. | years ago I suffered greatly from indigention. Is surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment After eating; great distress would invariably orable by the Hospital physicians and his or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bolls, Bores, | result, lasting for an hour or so and my | chances for recovery are good. Felons, Ulcers, Tetler, Balt Bheum, Pever | nights were restless. I concluded to try Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; in Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it sured me en-

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. County School Superintendent S. D. Hoff-

man was a visitor yesterday. Mrs. Mariba Mauldin, of Northeast, Md., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remmey. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

Mrs. B. D. Mattix who had been visiting relatives and friends at Philadelphia re turned home Thursday. Oysiers in every style at Bartha's, Famille

supplied upon order,-Adv. Sportsman Joe Leach bagged twenty-five rall birds on the wild oats feeding ground bordering South Blyer Monday. We have a chronic appetite for orders al

Mrs. Daniel W. McCiure who had been visiting her son, Mr. Thomas McClure al Ocean City, returned home Thursday. Only twenty votes were polled here Tuesday on the Constitutional amendments. Seventeen were in favor and three against.

Councilman George Long and Joseph Fralinger, of Atlantic City, were the guests of H. H. Baoder at Walker's Forge Thursday. We are bandling strictly home dressed beef, yeal and pork, of our own killing. Barrett. the butcher .- Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Abbott, Jr., and daughter. Mim Bella, of Atlantic City, are

All the latest novelties in Genta' Furnishings for Fall and Winter wear at Bartha's. Prices and quality of goods will astonish you. The Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company is making heavy abipments of their

product to the New York and Philadelphia Rubber rain coats, oil akin and rubb boots and shoes at Bariba's. We can furnish you with any article you desire in the rubber

Mrs. Harriet Coleman and grand-daughter Ray, of Millville, returned home Thesday after a pleasant stay here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley,

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Coleman and daughter Miss Edwina, of Atlantic City, are registered at the Mansion House as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coleman, Sr. Ex-Sheriff Johnson, of Atlantic City and Contractor Joseph Sutton, o. have each lost three horses

epidemic among horses in Sour Floral designs for all occasionorder. Address H. K. Lewis, Fi N. J. Mail orders will receive . tion.-Adv. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Matlack Mrs. Annie Matisck, of Ca-

fined \$300. The fine was suspended pending several days here with relativ TheilCounty Prohibition 1 with the section of the country to the inches place in nomination a can General Assembly and a cand . :oner will be held at Absecon 29th inst.

> Teams representing the Ri and a rate of the same for the championable game with the flue at Tennis Club are getting in son and the Tennis Club scheduled for Sat disid, at Tuckahoe.

C. Hill about your repair . be in need of new and seco heaters.—Adv. The Association boys will Harbor City this afternoon

Covenity and Stewart will be for the Association. May's Landing Building at the Ashert to tion will hold its regular manner of meeting in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera in the state of the state of

with the crack team repres-

A series of revival meetings will be insugurated in the Estellville M. E. Church be | a Kansas City merchant, "but it is not violated by the new law. The syllabus of ginning Friday night, October 31. On Satur- crowding the mourners to have the syllabus of ginning Friday night, October 31. lay, October 3d, the Epworth League will price of beef rice because the Missouri neithin Mckee, negro primanthropist and carry à rally to Estellville. Poultry netting for sale cheap, the and

two inch mesh two feet and five feet wide. Apply or address R. H. Baeder, Walker's Forge, May's Landing, P. G.—Adv. good symbol of American fortune. Bury aire, left the bulk of his estate to the Catholic To-morrow at the M. E. Church in the morning at 10.30, Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach and at evening 7.30 a special sermon will be delivered to the local Women's Christian Temperance Union who will attend

body's Magazine.

. An Old Jewish Cemetery.

The most interesting sight in Prague

is the old Jewish cemetery. It is in the

center of the city, surrounded by thick

walls. There are thousands of ancient

moss covered slabs, some bearing in-

scriptions of great antiquity which only

ish burial ground in Europe can com-

"Tried to skin me, that scribbler

"Wanted to get out a book jointly, he

wasn't going to do all the literary

Cure For a Homely Hat.

but I can't exchange this hat for you.

Floorwalker-I'm very sorry, madam.

Mrs. Smithson-But my bushand does

Floorwalker-Then I'd advise you to

Not to return a benefit is the greatest

sin, but not to confer it is the earlier.—

The Proper Way in,

"You say Grace married into the

"Gracious, no: she was divorced into

There is a maxim of unfailing truth

that pobody ever pries into another

man's concerns but with a design to do

"Bridget, can I trust you with the

"Sure ye can, ma'am. Ol'll save ey-

Sustained Severe Injuries by Jump.

ing From a Moving Train

In jumping from the West Jersey and Ses

shere accommodation train at the Cape May

Shes, the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs.

James W. Shes, of this place, aged twelve

Young Shea was riding on the steps of one

of the care, having gotten aboard at the main

station. His intention was to alight at the

Court House, but at the unexpected appear-

the time and not taking this into calculation,

terrible ferce upon his head, sustaining

Dr. C. E. Saulsberry was summoned an

where it was decided that an operation :

His condition yesterday was reported far

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold,

lad was taken to the Atlantic City Hospital 1111.

get a divorce.—Syracuse Herald.

Seneca.

mart set?"

it."-Baltimore Herald.

him mischief.—South.

ery piece."-Life.

tracture of the skull.

An Unfair Denl.

"What did he want?"

work!"-Baltimore News.

Hebrew scholars can decipher. The this County are located between Pleasantvill

sections it is provided that certain specified Mrs. H. C. James and daughter Miss Irms sections of the act to which this act is a will spend the Winter in Philadelphia. Miss further supplement shall apply, as far as | James is completing her education at one of may be, to the primary elections held pur- the grammar schools in that city and is also taking a course of music at the Philadelphia

Bervices will be conducted at the Presbyence a legislative provision that, if chal- terian Church to-morrow, both morning and enged, a voter shall make affidavit that at evening, by the Pastor, Rev. L. B. Crist. cemetery is unused, but no other Jewhe last general election he voted for a Morning theme, "Jesus the light of the majority of the candidates of the party with world." Evening subject, "The harvest is pare with it for age or general interest which he is proposing to act, violates no con- past; the Summer is ended." A cordial invilation is extended the public to attend these

An anniversary service will be held at the him is entirely without foundation. More- Estellville M. R. Church on Sunday, October over, as the voter is not required to say for | 4th. There will be preaching services in the whom he roted, but only that he voted for a church Sunday morning at 10,70 and afternoon majority of the candidates of the party with at 3 p. m. Special arrangements will be made which be claims to act, it is difficult to see to make this anniversary of an old time

Wanted, woodchoppers, saw mill men and avowed partisan co-operation that has boys; steady work; good wages and good, home accommodations; will also give employ "It is of the essence of the exercises by the | ment to two or three double teams and drivers Legislature of its police power that citizens | hauling cordwood and logs. Address or apply may, for the public good, be constrained in to Keystone Lumber Company, Hotel Milmay. Milmay, N. J.—Adv.

Remember, Monday night, September 28th, at Yeal's Opera House, will be given the famous lecture on Ben Hur by Rev. R. Mount, of the M. E. Church of Millville Over 100 beautiful views on a powerful stereoptican. A great and instructive evening's entertainment. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the M. E. Church. Tickets, adults 20 cents; children 10 cents; reserved seats in balcony 10 cents extra.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church apent a delightful evening at the Parsonage last Tuesday evening, as the guests of the nia Railroad to Gettysburg Battlefield of the program consisted of instrumental music by Miss Hollis and others; vocal solo, Mrs. Ridout for the evening's entertelnment. A rather amusing incident, not down on the

card, occurred at the Public school yesterday Avenue crossing last Sunday night, James morning. Benjamin Harris, who is a pupil in one of the primary departments, of which Miss Bertha Cramer is the tutor, picked up a years, sustained severe injuries to his bead anapper's egg on his way to achool and put and bruises about the body. his find in one of the pockets of his trousers for safe keeping. Bhartly after the morning recess one of the scholars of the class raised his hand and upon inquiry from the teacher as to what was wanted, remarked, "Ben Harris has hatched out a snapper in his quences of his act, Shea jumped to escape to amend. pocket." It could not be accertained after the arrest and punishment for his violation of meneral laugh that followed the announce. the rules forbidding boys to ride between ment whether the birth of his snappership stations. The train was moving rapidly at was due to the heat from the new steam heating plant at the school which was turned on the lad after turning over twice landed with for the first time yesterday, or nature's

warmin from the lad's body. Distress After Esting Cured

Judge W. T. Holland, of Greensburg, La. who is well and favorably known, says! "Two | this time was unnecessary,

BIXTH AND WEIGHT. 

Meeting House 2 2 a Ciab Religions Wor hip. .... The ninety-sixth anniversary of the establahment of the "Old Weymouth Meeting House," as it is familiarly called, at Weymouth as a place for religious worship will

filling the occasion. It is one of the oldest, if not the most ancient place of public worship in this county. Invitations have been sent to many people throughout the county to participate in the exercises. The services will continue all day. In the morning there will be a love feast at

9.30 o'clock with the customary morning service at 10.30 o'clock. At this servich Rev. slong our line of trade. Hill, the tinner .-William Abbott, of Ocean Grove, who is a member of the well known Abbott family one of the pioneers of Atlantic County, will preach a sermon. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be

> Meeting House will be read. There will be address s by a number of clergymen and prominent county people. At 3 o'clock the anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. G. W. Ridout, pastor of the M. F. Church of May's Landing.

an open meeting at which a history of the

APHORISMS.

In all things it is better to hope than despair.—Goethe. Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience.—Bishop Horne.

He alone is an acute observer who can observe minutely without being their power house and car barn at Pleasant observed.—Layater. If the ancients left us ideas, to our credit be it spoken, we moderns are building bouses for them.-A. B. Al

Money dishonestly acquired is never worth its cost, while a good conscience never costs as much as it is worth.-J. P. Senn.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.-F. W. Robertson.

WILL CELEBRAGE CRESISERY SPICES HARRING TO THE ्रिक्षण <del>विके</del>त्रक मार्ग्य १६००

And the state of t Program of Exert Gegenn Comment. Diete Wienengene An sutere oration of the with he she william Latineral Ly a Recognition The rest of the country Condensed Form.

Insure with A. II. Phillips & Co., 1328 At santic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Men's suits for \$1.08 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlan be celebrated ic-morrow with exercises be tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

> Some heavy catches of weakfish are being made at ses. Bathers in Old Ocean say that the tempera ture of the water is line.

Dealers report that the conditions for active campaign in the real estate market ar ide that covered the marabes.

Fail election. It is predicted that the entire Republican city ticket will be elected by sub-The benevolence of the people of the city

Charles Allen, head of the State commission to investigate tenement houses, with his colgagues, was here Wednesday and with Maron Stoy inspected such buildings here, and found them in excellent condition. They at making a tour of the State.

Soil orban Traction Company lines have been started again. The recent storm tore down ville, but these have been so repaired as to allow the cars to run between Somers Poin' and Pleasantville. The cars to this city wil be started on October 1. The South Jersey Baptist Association which had been in session here since Monday

adjourned Wednesday evening, after selecting Camden as the next place of meeting. Theodore F. Ellis, Jr., of Burlington, was re elected Treasurer. The Rev. Dr. Mosely re ported favorably upon missions in Cubs, and the Rev. J. Madison Hare delivered the doc

The American Electric Therapeutic Association in session here Wednesday, elected the

"I'm used to being drowned, writes | con. Marke's Estate in the 1.97143 | Henry P. Young executor of Peter of

Courts.

grandson of Colonel McKee, an equal sum.

Colonel McKee's property possessions in

The lollowing exchanges of Atlantic Cit:

real estate were recorded at the Count

50 ft. North of McKinley Ave. \$1.90.

HERIFF'S SALE Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNDRED

LEGAT.

AND THREE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Bino's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

flundreds of visitors still linger.

There are many building operations and improvements in progress throughout th

Hundreds of marsh hens were harved by gunners Thursday as a result of the heavy Little or no interest is being taken in the

stantial majorities. to those in distress is evidenced by the substantial contributions to the fund for the reief of the widows and orphans of the victims of the Red Dragon disaster

The troller cars on the Atlantic City and Loan Association of New Jersey and to b

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DA

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. State of new All those two tracts or lors of the premises, situate in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic and State of New county of Atlantic and State of Atlantic and State of New county of Atlantic and State of New county of Atlantic and State of New county of Atlant

one and nine nundreding perces to the side of Central Avenue; thence (2) along the side of said avenue North fifty-nine degrees fity minutes West seventeen and seventy-two hundredths perches to a point; thence (3) South sixteen degrees forty-five minutes East thirty-four and three-hundredths perches to the side of said lake Road; thence (4) along the Northerly side of said long the ventythe Northerly side of said road North seventy-three degrees fifteen minutes East twelve and twelve-hundredts perches to the place of beginning, containing two acres and fourteen perches of land, strict measure. No. 2-Beginning at the Southwesterly side of Central Avenue at the first angle West of of Central Avenue at the first anyle West of Hammonton Avenue; thence extending (1; South sixteen degrees forty-eight minute. East twenty-four and twenty-two hundredths rods to the side of Hammonton Lake: thence (3) along the same in a Westerly direction to land now or formerly of one Darwin; thence (5) along the same North sixteen degrees forty-eight minutes West eight and sixty-eight hundredths rods to line of land first above described; thence (4) along the same 10 a post corner; thence (5) still along the North sixteen degrees forty-eight min-

the North sixteen degrees forty-eight min-utes West nineteen and fifty-four hundredthe rods to Central Avenue; thence (5) along said Central Avenue South fifty-nine degree fifty minutes East two and eighty-eight hun any minutes has two and eighty-eight hun-dredths rods to the place of beginning, con-taining one hundred and forty-one rods of land, more or less, being the same premises granted and conveyed to the said Louis T. Renaut (by rame of Louis Renaut) by Peter Mary Barral by deed dated June 3rd, A. D., 1898, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of At-lanting County in book. ianto County in book —, page — H. Under-Selzed as the property of Charles H. Under-down et. ux. et. als and taken in execution at the suit of The State Mutual Building and

SAUUEL KIRBY. Dated September 26, 1903.
L. A. ARNSTRONG, Solicitor. TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

OF SEPTEMBER NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND THREE

John Trenwith et. als Compla:nanta and William Trenwith et. als Notice of Sale By viriue of a decree for sale to me decreed and delivered on the fourth day chapter, nineteen hundred and three, I she sell at public vendue, at the hotel of Lou-Luebnie, Atlantic City, N. J., on

LEGAL.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth Southeastwardly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the Northwest side of a back street, being lot No. 3 in block No. 32 plan of lots of Egg Harbor City.

Also beginning at the South corner of Chicago Avenue and Cuitas Street, there Chicago Avenue and Quinet Street; thence running Southwestwardly along the Southeast side of the said avenue one hundred feet east side of the said avenue one hundred feet and extending in length of depth Southeast-depth said avenue eight result southeast-depth southeast-depth southeast-depth southeast-depth said avenue eight result southeast-depth southeast-dep of said avenue eighty feet; thence South-saterly along a line at a right angle with the stild avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Northwest side of a back street; thence

Also beginning at a point on the Southeast side of Baltimore Avenue forly feet Northeasterny of Armssiz Street; thence running Northeasterly along and side of Said avenue eighty feet; thence Southeasterly along a eighty feet; thence Southeasterly along a line at a right angle with the said avenue three hundred feet to the division line between the garden lots fronting Baltimore Avenue and those fronting Bremen Avenue; thence Southwesterly along his division line eighty feet; thence Northwesterly along; ine running at a right angle with the sai livision line to the point of beginning.

Seized as the property of John U. Elmingling, and the said taken in execution at the unit of the state Murual Building and Loan, association of New Jersey and to be sold by SAMUAL KIRBY.

Dated seprember 12, 1903. A. Abustrong, Solicitor THERI, F'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri faciar, to medi rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTO BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

at two o'clock in the afternorm of said day a the hotel of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlant and South Carolina Avenues in the city. Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. of New Jersey.
All that certain tract or parcel of land an remises, hereinafter particularly described, ituate in the city of Atlantic City, in the

Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election for the county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, will meet on Tuesday, September 1, 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, for the purpose of organization and proceeding to make a complete canvass of all legal voters residing within their respective Election. Districts entitled to vote therein at the next Election.

And notice is hereby further given that the AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, September's, 1903, at the places provided for the holding of the Primary Election in their respective Election Districts, at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, at which time and places said Boards shall hold the Primary Elections as provided by law and shall also proceed to transcribe and make up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of the name. lists or registers of the names, arranged alphabetically, together with the residence of all persons in their respective Election Districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that pur-pose or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that blection District to be a leval-voter beat blection District to be a legal-voter therein. And notice is hereby further given that a Primary Election will be held on Taesday. September 8, 1933, between the hours of one o'clock in the afternoon and nine o'clock in he evening of said day, for the election of delegates to conventions of political parties or for making nominations or for both as the or for making commutions or for both as the case may be.

And notice is hereby further piven that the said Boards of liewistry and Election will bold their final meeting to revise and correct the Registry on Tuesday, October Z, 1903, between the hours of one o'clock in the afternoon and nine o'clock in the avening of said.

Southwesterly along the side of said street lighty feet to the Northeast side of said typesiz Street; thence Northwesterly along the side of least typesiz Street; thence Northwesterly along the side of least type in the side of least type in the side of said city. noon and nine o'clock in the evening of saidday.
And notice is hereby further given that the fourty Board of Elections, will be in session to be County Court House at May's Landing.
S. J., on Thursday, October 29, 1913, and Saturday, October 21 1933, from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, (recess from twelve until two), of said day, for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the name of names of any erased therefrom the name of names of any person of persons who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board for any cales not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the district wherein he is resistered, and of adding to said registers "" names of any persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board by alidavit or otherwise, his right to vote at the ensulup election. to vote at the ensuing election.

L'XECUTORS' SALE.

By virtue of the power conferred on the subscriber by the last well and restament of Elizabeth Smith, decease I, the following described land and premises situate in the city of Absecon, county of Arlantic and State of New Jersey, will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY. THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF

BAIN OF ALCOHOLOGY STEEL Also de Charles Her onde Court. The the surbot he lards Court for the surbot her her best for the court of th

Fig. 1. Company of the control of th

SEPIETBER A. D., NINETEEN tic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Bellevue Avenue distant one hundred and sixty-two feet Squthwardly from the South-erly line of Pabific Avenue and running thence (181) Eastwardly parallel with Pacine

NUMBE TO CREDITORS. premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of

> GODFREY & GODFBEY, Prociors. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

therefor against the said executors.
SARAH M. BROADHEAD,
JOSEPH E. P. ABBOTT,
JOSEPH E. P. ABBOTT,
JOSEPH E. P. ABBOTT,

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Walter Byan and Jerome L. Ryan, executors of Calanthe Ryan, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Calanthe Ryan, to bring in their debts, de-

demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within inne months from this case, or they will be for ever harred of any action therefor against Dated July 25, A. D., 1903. JOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said ad-GUARANTER TRUST CO., Administrator

GUARANTER TRUST CO., Dated September 12 1993,
JAMES B, ADAMS 1998

NIOTICE TO CREDITORS. Christian A. Gross, Executor of Thomas R. Jones, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the mid Thomas R. Jones, to brieg in their debta; demands and claims against the smate of the said decedent, under oath, within hine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action themselver against the said executor.

CERISTIAN A. GROSS, Executor.

Dated August 15, A. D., 1308. And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be held on Tuesday, Riovember 3, 1903, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the evening.

Done in acrordance with an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to regulate elections (revision of 1888,) approved April 4, 1938, and the supplements thereto. By order of the County Board of Lieutona,
FRANK E. ADANS, Unairman,
HARRY S. SCELL, Secretary,
JOHN T. FRENCH,
HARRY JENRINS.
Office of the County Board of Elections,
May's Landing, N. J., August 12, 1903.
Pr's fee, \$16.28. By order of the County Board of Elections.

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LEGAL.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOTERS AND OF A PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELEC-

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> Avenue sixty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Believne Avenue thirty-six feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue slaty feet to the

Pacific Avenue sixty test to the masters muof Bellevue Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly clong the said Eastery line of Bellevue Avenue; thirty-six feet to the place of beginning.

DANIEL W. MYERS, Administrator of Orris Randolph, deceased. Pra fee. 39.25.

Sarah J. Fifield and Elva T. Fifield, admintion of the Surrogate of the county of Atlan-tic, hereby gives notice to the creators of the said John C. Fineld, to bring in their debts, tro...this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said ad-SARAH J. FIFIELD, SARAH J. FIFIELD, FLYA T. FIFIELD, d August Syth, A. D., 1903.

bott executors of Joseph Broadhead, de-ceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Joseph Broadhead, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action

Dated August 8, A. D., 1903. mands and claims avainst the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barrel of any action therefor against the said

WALTER RYAN,
JEROME L. RYAN,
Laccutors.
Dated July 25, A. D., 1903. Guarantee Trust Company administrator c. hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William Holmes to bring in their debts.

Carrie Malatesta Carmack, executrix of

Mark Malatesia Carmack, executive of Mark Malatesia, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mark Malatesia, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deand claims against the ratio of the sain decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executry.

CARRIE MALATESTA CARMACK.

Executrix. Dated September 12th, A. D., 1903.

SAMULL D. HOFFMAN, Proctor. TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as executors of Ann Sward, leceased, will be audited and mated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphane' Court of the county of Atlantic, on the 22d day of September, next.

LEWIS EVADS,

GROBGIANA SHINNEN,

Dated August 22d, A. D., 1905.

NTOTICE OF BETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the account of Mary H the subscriber, as executors of Mary H. Cake, deceased, will be audited and mated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphane Court of the County of Atlantic, on the fifth day of October, next.

GROBER R. CAKE,

GROBER S. CAKE,

Dared September S. A. D., 1992.

Maryland Avenue seventy feet; thence (3)

Easterly parallel with Mediterranean Avenue sixty-five feet; thence (4) Northwardly in the Westerly line of Maryland Avenue at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the following described and premises, with her seventy feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Anna Marvelle et als nd taken in execution at the suit of Hererin S. Reed and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

SAMUEL KIRBY,

It is to save the same described in the circuit of New Jersey, bounded and de-

obannan and als. trading, &c.

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Ou Contract.

Dated September 19, 1903, Louis A. Repetto, Solicitor. By virtue of a writ of fleri facial, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF OUTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED Notice is hereby given that the accounts AND THREE, t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Aliantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Aliantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that lot, tract or parcel of land and

Duted September 19, 1903.

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Dated Angust 31, 1903.

Dated August 29th, A D, 1903.

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Notice is bereby given that a writ of attach-ment was issued out of the Atlantic County freuit Court manifest the rights and credits.

moneys and effects, goods and chaitles, lands and tenements of Annie Farret, at the suit of Amariah Lake and Alvin P. Risley, trading

as lake & Hisley, for the sum of two hundred and fifty-four dollars and one cent, returnable on the iwentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and three, and was returned on the twentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and three wentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and the wentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and the wentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and the wentieth day of February.

ired and three, by the Sherifi of the County

Guarantee Trust Co. administrator of Mary

Lewis P. Scott, Clerk.

Business Announcements.

Shumway et. al. 43x80 ft. 247 ft. North of At lantic Ave. and 80 ft. West of Annapolis Ave John Maris et. ux. to Morris L. Johnson 10x100 ft. South aide Atlantic Ave. 70 ft. Wes of New Hampshire Ave. \$1.60. Amos Bateman et. uz. to Elizabeth Noturer, Egg Haibor City, N. J.-Adv. Gowen, 25x125 ft. Northeast side Jefferson

son Ave. \$350. Clarence P. Thompson et. uz. to Berthe Sehmitz, 43x80 ft. 204 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 50 ft. West of Annapolis Ave. \$2,500. Charles P. Price et. ux. to Carrie M. Shuliz, 60x80 ft. East side Ocean Ave. 293.8 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$8,500.

Verdict in Favor of Plaintiff for The case of Lawyer Enoch A. Higher agains Frederick A. Van Dyke was the only car tried before Judge Nixon presiding in the Circuit Court Wednesday and a verdict was given for the plaintiff. The suit was brought y Counsellor Highes to recover fees due bli for professional services, while he was conn sel for Van Dyke. Lawyer C. L. Cole appeared

for Mr. Highee and the defendant failed to

make a defence to the action. The amount claimed by Mr. Highes is over four hundred dollars with costs of the suit. ments Lost. Returns up to resterday are still incom-plets on the Constitutional Amendment every bit of the nutriment that your food rogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby election of last Tuesday, but later returns contains is assimilated and appropriated by Mary Garrey, to bring in their debts, degreesly decreased the estimated majority the blood and tissues. Sold by Morse & Co.— mands and claims against the estate of the against the amendments. The tabulating of Adv. the returns has been slow, owing to the conusion arising over the manner of tallying the returns. The latest figures give a ma-

Verdict for Widow. Before Judge Endicott, in the Commit Pleas Court in Chambers at Atlantic City last Saturday, the retrial of the suit of Josephine Schillinger, widow of Eugene Shillinger against his aister, Eloise Schillinger, to recover on a note, resulted in a verdict of dressed the injuries and Monday the injured \$879.90 with interest and costs for the plain

What Is Life?

319.70 a week in eash and expenses advanced In the last analysis nobody knows, but we to know that it is uncer pirict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organi resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver fallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. threly. Now my sleep is refreshing and diges. Lexative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly at Wafer Power Co.—Adv. Clouder and diges. Lexative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough conta.—Adv. Only 25c. at Water Power Co. store.—Adv. Only Mc. at Water Power Co.'s store. - Advis-

deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to Beginning. the creditors of the said Peter O'Nell to bring Maryland A. in their debis, demands and claims agains the estate of the said decedent, under oath river does." That humorous stream, founder of sickee City, has begun equity within nine months from this date, or the which now takes away your them in proceedings in the United States Courts to will be forever barred of any action therefore against the said executor.

HENRY P. YOUNG, Executor.

Dated September 12th, A. D., 1933. the night and transfers it to your neigh- recover her heritage. She claims that her sonbor, now annexes his holdings to your conspired to cheat her out of an inheritance own, now overflows you altogether, is a conspired to cheat her out of an inheritance of \$100,000. REPETTO & REPETTO, Prociers, MUTICE TO REDITORS.

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the dead, get a new suit of clothes on charities, but the executors named in the will, James E Strelman, administrator C. T. A of Daniel S. Lacy, Sr., deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic. credit, and to work again! - Every- declined to accept the gift unless provisions were made for the relatives. It was by an hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Daniel S. Lacy, Sr., to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the arrangement proposed by them that Abbit Syphan got \$100,000 and Harry Minton, ; said decedent, under oath, with pine month from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator c. t. a. JAMES E. STEELMAN, Administrator C. T. A. The Colonel's danghter now claims that her sons persuaded her to sign a deed of transfer of the entire estate, so that she would be pro-Dated September 26th, A. D., 1903. tected from the claim of other aspirants tothe heritage. The sons reside in Washington

> the secretor, as executrized Esther A. Fo etc. accesses, will be audited and stated to and May's Landing. The settlement know. the Surroyale and reported for partial set-tlement to the Orphans' Court of the Counts of Allantic, on the fifteenth day of Septemas McKee City was designed to be a monu ment to the memory of the dead philar ANNA B. REEVE, Executrix. Dated August 15th, A. D., 1.03. Atlantic City Real Estate Transfer

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.

Keep your eye on the man who takes Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick his cough disappears. 2 cents a buile. Sold at D. W. McClain's store.—Adv.

For sale, wagons of every description. Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt antention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacturer, Egg Haibor Cliv, N. J.—Adv. Clerk's office for the week ending, 25th inst.: Charles A. Campbell et. uz. to Venice Land to write the book and I to write the ad- | Co. (irreg.) Southeast cor. Washington and | market.-Adv. vertisements. I turned him down. I Indiana Aves : 501917 ft. East side Ohio Ave Benjamin Bacharach et. ux. to Harvey .

Ave. 125 ft. East corner Atlantic and Jeffer The Genning-vs. Counterfeits. The genuine is always better than a counterfeit, but the truth of this statement is never more forcibly realized or more thoroughly appreciated than when you compare the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive with P. Risley, trading as Lake In Attachment. the many counterfeits and worthless substi- a Risley, tutes that are on the market. W.S. Ledbetter of Shreveport, La., says: "After using numerous other remedies without bene!" one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cure-

me." For blind, bleeding, itening and pre-

truding piles no remedy is equal to Delv. 11.

Witch Hazel Salve, Sold by Morse & Co. - Adv The Pleasure of Eating. Persons suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia or other stomach trouble will find that of Atlantic. Kodol Dyspensia Cure digests what you ear and makes the stomach aweet. This remedy is a never failing cure for Indigestion and Dyspensia and all complaints affecting, the glands or membranes of the stomach or di- NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. gestive tract. When you take Kodol Dyspep?

A Purgative Pleasure.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you jority of 998 against the amendments. . Not with standing that little or no interest know what a purgative pleasure is. These was taken in the election in this County a famous little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. They do not gripe, sicken or charles J. Lake, deceased, by direction of the weaken, but give tone and strength to the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby tissues and overnes involved. ance of the conductor and fearing the conse. majority of 500 was accorded the propositions weaken, but give tone and strength to the tissues and organs involved. W. H. Howell, of Houston, Tex mays "No better pill can be used than Little Early Risersfor constipation, sick headache, cic." Hold by Morse & Co.— and decedent, under oath, within nine months from this stite, or they will be forever barred of my action therefor against the said administrator.

Wanted Wanted

> Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 534 Dearborn St. To Cure a Cold in Upe Day Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tableta. Al

Faithful person to travel for well estab

lished house in a few countles, calling on re

iall merchants and agents. Local territory

Salary \$1,024 a year and expenses, payab



Friends of Henry Ward Beecher re possible to all of us. These trifles help beat a story which he used to tell to make up life, "and life is no trifle." about his teacher who taught him to Deaths from Wild Beasts in India. depend upon blmself.

"I was sent to the blackboard, and went, uncertain, full of whimpering " That lesson must be learned, said my teacher, in a very quiet tone, but tions and excuses he trod under foot with utter scornfulness. 'I don't want any reason why you haven't it' he would say.

"'I did study it two hours.' "That is nothing to me. I want the; lesson. You may not study it at all or you may study it ten hours; just suit yourself. I want the lesson.

I had the most intense sense of intel-infected districts. Born sportamen as defend my recitations.

In spite of the many plans which have been tried by the Indian Government, there is no diminution, but rather the contrary, in the number of deaths caused by wild beasts. Various conjectures are hazarded to ac- Sweet wit and dainty possy, count for this failure, says the London | Wide thought of human joys and woes Globe, but it is pretty well agreed that And wisdom such as love bestows. the destruction of game by sportsmen and by drought compels tigers, leopards, wolves and hyenas to prey to a greater extent on humanity.

Lord Curzon has unquestionably gone the right way to work by resorting to "It was rough for a green boy, but the novel expedient of employing it seasoned me. In less than a month, Goorkha soldiers in some of the worst lectual independence and courage to they are, and perfectly fearless, they readily take up with this new sort of "One day a cold voice fell upon me military duty, and there seems every

WHIGH ONE WAS RIGHT.



Before the blackboard jetty; One little word they had to write. They thought and thought with all their

Then R and I and T and E. The first one spelled triumphantly.

The second looked and frowned a bit. Although she wasn't fretty. Bhould she begin with R? Instead She wrote a W at the head. And "Good." again the teacher said To happy little Hetty.

New to the third each little word Looked very small and petty; Now RIGHT

conviction, barred my progress.

just as he did, and you said "No!"



if you don't think they are within

2. Keep your own room in tasteful 3. Have a set time for rising in the

ty-four hours.

6. Always know where your things

7. Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable and happy.

8. Never go about with your shoes unfastered. 9. Speak clearly enough for every-

10. Never fidget or hum so disturb others. 11. Never help yourself at table before you pass the plate.

12. Be as patient with the little ones as you wish your mother to be with 13. Never keep anybody waiting, if. von can help it.

14. Never fuss, or fret, or fidget The girl who has learned to keep all fresh heir or helress yet; just been for these rules may almost be called a, the doctor.—Philadelphia Press.

are in the possession of the various States, but others are held by historhas; and memorial associations and private eitisens. The Governors of Confederate States are called upon to experses with the department in the seem to make the complation as nearny manatata as la possible.

Embarraneout of Riches. the fact that Wales is without a capi-

This, however, did not daunt a cermin Weish member who got on his feet, and, addressing the ministers on the tressury beach, mid: "If only you will give us the money to / ) And the gapital"

Little Stories and Incidents that Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers

Whether that be the case or not.

A long, long word she wrote in glee.

They left the blackboard jetty;

Was different from the other three,

About that very funny word-

To knowing little Netty.

Took off the W. left the G

And wrote it, R I G H T.

To bonny little Berty.

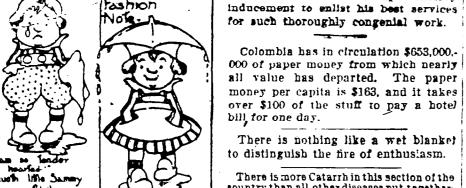
Each wrote it R I G H T,

And "Good!" the teacher said, said she



And "Good." the teacher said, said she. To laughing little Letty

In the midst of a demonstration. 'No,' sikelihood that the venture, if perse I hesitated, and then went back to the vered with, will be crowned with combeginning, and on reaching the same plets success. Wolfee are, it appears, point again, 'No" uttered in a tone of much greater delinquents than the



which every girl can learn before she your reach:

morning, and keep to it. 4. Learn to make bread as well as

5. Never let a button stay off twen-

body to understand. dough."

"That may be," replied the butcher, "but I don't see you putting up any

Unable to Say for Sura

The War Department has embarked. Mamma was feeding the dog someon the work of compiling and publish-; thing that Helen was particularly fond

> answered: on the judgment day, anyway."

The English Style. nk was learning to ride a horse, and one day somebody asked him if it bounced him very hard when the horse nervous haste he picked out a letter. "Oh, no." he answered, "I don't been reading the day before. Hapgood bounce very hard. I stay up nearly read the letter through, and a smile of

all the time." A Young Biblical Student, One day my little brother Willard gether all the money he could and left was asked how many apostles there for New York City. Thence he went were, and he replied, "eleven." On be to Newport. In three days' time he ing corrected, he said: "No, there was back at his home with the light of

arate a bald-headed man from the visit which this rough fellow had been

While Isabelle is like a book Made for the uses of a cook, Which may be handled carelessly As never other tome should be, Within discover her beadroll,

And Araminta le a tract With wordy controversy packed. Not with the things of mild report Informed, but full of smart retort. Gad! while a true man knows himself. Buch will be left upon the shelf.

Wherein may all men plainly see



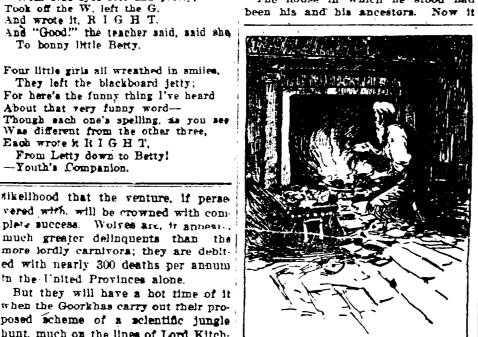
EDGARS sat

The room in which the old man sat vas bare of furniture save for a bed, a shair and an old horsehair trunk, brass nalled and padlocked at the hasp. On the wall was a portrait in oil, dim with age for the most part, yet with the stern set face of the old Puritan preacher, Jonathan Edgars, looking out with eyes untouched by time. The old man rose unsteadily from

the chair and, walking to the window, looked out upon the gray day. Then, shivering, he turned away. "Cold without and within," he said to himself. "The whole world is chill for him who Hezekiah Edgars took a worn purse

from the pocket of his threadbare coat teen dollars," he muttered, "and when that is gone, the poorhouse."

The house in which he stood had



was mortgaged and the foreclosure you are sure. If all the world says ere thumping on tom toms as at a tiger to whom to make an appeal even had place on the outskirts of the town for me was the absence of wellow fe "No." your business is to say "Yes" bunt. There will be a reward, it may not his pride forbade it. At 78 years where the aged paupers went.

Goorkha does not need any monetary Hezekiah Edwards took a key from full of letters. They were time-stained all value has departed. The paper mass bore traces of broken seals. The day." letters had been written long before the days of envelopes. Hezekiah Edgars picked up one of the stained leteye ran rapidly down the lines. "What

story is here," he muttered. He glanced quickly up at the face in the frame above him, and in his imagfeatures a questioning look.

The door leading into the room opened softly and a rough-looking man. but one in whose face there was something of kindness, though it had been brutalized by drink, entered. The stranger saw the open trunk and the letter in the old man's hand, and stealing quietly forward looked eagerly over the shoulder of the stooping fig-

ure at the written page. Then he stepped back a few steps and apoke. 'Good morning, Mr. Edgars." . The old man started violently, fold ed the letter with nervous haste, thrust it back into the trunk, closed the lid

and snapped the padlock. "You startled me, Jim," he said: did not know you were here. You're welcome though, Jim. You're about the only friend I have, and I must

leave you soon." "So I've heard, Mr. Edgars, but per baps it won't be so bad as you think. Haven't you got some rich ones, even though they ain't near kin, that you can write to? Folks don't like to hear of relatives, even though they're only ninth cousins, goin to the poorbouse."

"None that I'd appeal to, Jim," said the old man. The next day Jim Hapgood saw old Hezeklah Edgars pass down the street. He was going after his dally meager supply of food. "That old man." mused Hapgood, "la an arlatocrat. He's got the best blood in the land in aim. He told me once that that old

great-great-uncle, and the most famous preacher in the land. But aristocracy and ancestry don't count when you're 78 and ain't got no money." The old man disappeared around the corner of the street. Hapgood, with a had just left. He went straight to the "Well, I spect I'll wish I was a dog upstairs room, where he had seen the open trunk. Entering, he took a curiously shaped key from his pocket and

sprung the clasp of the padlock, throwing back the lid of the trunk. With It was the one which the old man had satisfaction came into his face. Then he locked the trunk and went away. That night Jim Hapgood scraped to

The day after Jim Hapgood's departure Hesekica Edgars missed the daily

LATO, OF The wet belief in the Union Sine the Denven Colombia and are liberty to repeat what is first stand, throughout Daniel Righty Pilip if the June had no colombia to the metal and the standard metal metal and the standard metal metal and the standard metal metal metal metal and the standard metal me che ice my opinione il ha renedy i sald give of interioredictal i had a friend and อรูบาลกับโล าค suffering drain! hark sebe or kidner traphle if could underte geitendrise wene Daga's Billion Pills was subject to realization back. ache.

induced me to try the remedy. It absolutely stopped the back ache. I have never had a pain or a twinge since." A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Lario will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per

drunkenness, for the fellow in his way had been kind to the old man. Edgars in his loneliness turned to the trunk He unlocked it and took out several of the letters. He dld not detect the absence of one. He went over them one at a time, while the stern face in the portrait above looked down on

The great part of the letters were addressed to Aaron Burrage, the grandson of the man who was looking say, without trying it, "I do not down from the frame on the wall and the cousin of the father of the old man who was bending over the trunk. Hezekiah Edgars knew the names that were signed to these letters. They were the names of women, famous women in their day a century agone. and names still borne by people whom the world knew for their wealth and their position. Hezekiah Edgars half shuddered as he read the letters and thought of the power for evil of his ong dead kinsman.

"Why were these never destroyed." he asked himself, "before they came into my hands?" .Then he closed the runk and locked it. Three days later Jim Hapgood en-

tered the old man's apartment. "Mr. mean, but I guess you won't be sorry ook a letter out of that horsehair runk the other day, and I've been to New York and Newport, and I showed it where it did the most good. The women who wrote those letters have descendants. I seen a few of 'em while I was away. That trunk, with t for me and \$40,000 of it for you, and awhlle. Now, don't rou lare that, i twille. Now, don't hart nobody and bined with the fact that the isthmian won't get published. They're goin' to canal is soon to be built, makes it a the descendants of the writers, and they'll burn 'em up quick. You just think over it till to-morrow, and I'll come again."

The old man's hands were trembling. When Hapgood left he rose unsteadily and looked about him. The room seemingly was barer than ever. The words thought of the money from him, and

the feeble and poverty stricked have Hezekiah Edgars eves well to the face in the picture. With all its se verity it was a noble face that looked the purse and, stooping down, removed | down upon him. The old man studied | the heavy padiock of the trunk and it and thought of his father and his but the people did not seem to be a that of the Mediterranean countries threw back the lid. The trunk was father's father. "They were honor- bit more afraid of it than we people on the one hand and that of the South and those showing at the top of the have been an honorable man to this phoid. People there do not think of

He dragged the trunk from the corner to the fireplace. He unlocked it and took out the letters in armfuls as meaning a sickness of ten or fifteen There is nothing like a wet blanket ters and spread it open. His still keen with a sort of delight in his face and days, not usually, under proper treatthrew them on the hearth. He had emptied the trunk. He light-

ed a match and touched the flame to flames lick up the letters. In a moment or two there was nothing but gray ashes on the hearth. The old man turned and looked

the face on the wall. face.-Ohicago Record-Herald,

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The average man who talks about not peing appreciated is really a chump. Ido not believe Piso's Cure for Consump tion has an equal for coughs and colds—John F. Boyne, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1990. A woman who is given to hysterics gen erally has her own way.

What Our Schools Cost. It is probably not generally known that the United States spend annually on elementary education about \$227,-900,000-the exact figures for 1900-1901 were, according to the report of the United States commissioner of education, \$226,043,286. Europe spent dur-\$248,000,000. The enrollment in the elementary schools of Europe is, however, in the neighborhood of 45,000,000. while in the United States it is not much more than 16,000,000-although t is estimated that there were, in 1901, almost 22,000,000 children of schoolgoing age in this country. Our yearly expenditure per pupil averages \$22: Some profit may be gained from a comparison of the amounts spent yearly by representative American cities for the maintenance and operation of their public schools. New York spent in a single year \$19,731,629; Chicago follows with an outlay of \$8,208,493; Philadelphia's expenditure was \$8,319,-804; Boston's, \$8,043,640; Baltimore's \$1,417,892; Cleveland's, \$1.257,845, and Vashington's, \$1,182,916. New Orleans is at the end of the list, with an expense of only \$478,025. St. Louis, by the way, pays more for its police department than for its schools, \$2,-602.182 for the former, as against \$1, 326,140 for the latter-s ratio of \$1 for the police to 95 cents for the schools.—Harper's Weekly.

Whee is the man who doesn't pretated story of the Ma-



lady of Richmond, Va., a great sufferer with woman's troubles. tells how she was cured. . "For some years I suffered with

backache, severe bearing-down pains, encorrhoea, and falling of the womb. tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief. commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in June, 1901. When I had taken the first half bottle, I felt a vast improve-

ment, and have now taken ten bottles with the result that I feel like a new woman. When I commenced taking the Vegetable Compound I felt all worn out and was fast approaching complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Now I weigh 109% pounds and am improving every day. I gladly testify to the benefits received."—Mrs. R. C. Tupman, 423 West 30th St., Richmond, Va. — \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. When a medicine has been suc-

cessful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to believe it would help me?" Surely you cannot wish to re-Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheer-

fully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowledge that will help your case try her to-day - it costs nothing.

SINGS PRAISE OF PANAMA.

Congressman Maynard Favorably Im pressed by Vielt to the lathmum. Representative Maynard of the Norolk (Va.) district stopped in Washngton on his way home from Panama and Colon, where he spent a week or more sight-seeing and resting, accord-Edgars," he said, "I did something ing to the Washington Star. Mr. Maynard praised affairs on the isth-

about its future. He said: "I never was more agreeably surorland with any country than I was with the lathmus. In my opinion that of the future. If I were a young man and footloose there is where I would what's in it, delivered in New York | go. The delightful climate I encoun-City Monday of next week, is worth and the great undeveloped mineral tered, the productiveness of the soil and of the best places in the world you won't go to no poorhouse wat for the young man seeking a new country to grow up with. This, com-

"I had always heard of the unhealthhardly expecting to find such fine the human period, says Knowledge. delightfully cool and pleasant and the last phase of a great Atlantic condays were all that could be desired. tinent, which the author believes at "forty thousand dollars" went buzzing it was just the beginning of the rainy an earlier epoch to have extended season when I was there, and I never from Morocco (which was then conaw more pleasant weather anywhere. nected with Portugal) to South Amer-Another surprise which was in store ica, reaching at least as far south as ver. I had heard that the isthmus was

cause a case of yellow fever develops next door. They simply look upon it ment, attended with serious consu

"I was out several miles from both the pile of paper. He watched the cities during my visit to see the great rubber, coffee and chocolate plantations. They certainly make fortunes for those who own them. The soil is exceedingly productive, and these squarely and proudly into the eyes of things grow without the least trouble. Why, if you plant sugar cane it grows Jim Hapgood went to that room the so thick that you cannot get through next day. The old man was on his it without cutting your way through bed, with a smile lighting up his dead with a machete. And when one goes out into the forest he has to take a machete along to cut a path. The soil is far more fertile and productive than our own. No soil of ours will grow as luxuriant vegetation as I saw on the isthmus, and that right at the

close of the dry season. "The price of good land down there ranges anywhere between \$1 and \$100 per acre, and when you have it under nltivation you have a veritable gold mine on top of the soil. Summing up my impressions of the isthmus of Panama. I believe that there will be the country of great opportunities for every man a show. young men is the near future."

A Life-Baying Order. Many years ago the American warship Delaware came near foundering off the coast of Sardinia while luffing through a heavy squall during a morning watch. The "unauthorized letting go of the fore sheet" alone saved the ship from going down with 1.100 souls on board. The first lieutenant, afterward Commodore Thomas W. Wyman, with difficult climbing succeeded in reaching the quarter deck, where, anatching the trumpet from the offcer in charge, his first order, given ina voice heard distinctly fore and aft. was "Keep clear of the paint work This command to hundreds of human being packed in the lee scuppers like sardines in a box instantly restored them to order and prevented a panic, they naturally feeling that if at such a time, with a line of battle ship on her beam ends clean paint work was of paramount importance their condition could not be a serious one.

Small Margin of Profit. Expert Promoter-It will be impos sible to sell such foed for 15 cents s package. Inexperienced Inventor-How do you

make that out? Expert Promoter-Well, the cost manufacture, counting interest at 40 troubles you it makes aeting a pain instead per cent. on the capital invested, would of a pleasure. Now you need MASON'S be at least 1 cent a package, leaving YELLOW TABLETS. Take two after each only 14 cents a package for advertis | meal and you will have no discomfort; they ing .- Puck. Conclusive

Briggs-It's too bad about Winkle and the girl he is engaged to. Neither of them is good enough for the other. Griggs-What makes you think that? "Well. I've been talking the matter

SUPERSTITIONS OF HINDOOS.

Queer Ideas About Entertainment of Guests and Giving Medicine. A resident of Dharmapurl, writing on the subject of Hindoo superstitions, says that a married woman, a dancing girl, a mirror and an ass-the most neglected of the Indian domestic antmals-are also among the first objects of good omen which a Hindoo should meet as soon as he wakes from his aleep. A Hindoo does not stir out of his house on any errand, not only during the Rahukalam—an hour and a half a day-but also some time before it.says the Madras Mail. Some do not do any work during the gulikakalum as well-another one hour and a half a

some people make rahukalam and gulikakalum last a great deal longer. Besides these there are natchathirams (stars), of which trere are twenty-six, each of which occurs every day. A particular natchathiram on a particular day is either good or bad. At times an orthodox Hindoo will not have a "good" day even in a fortnight. Even sneezing is inauspicious. Instances are not rare in which men are prevented from attending their office by sham sneezing.

cow together means the approaching death of the observer. His fate may be averted by writing a letter to some of his relatives at a distance saying that he is dead. The appearance of a ratsnake at the right-hand side on a journey is considered most lucky. A Hindoo will never feed a guest for the first time on Sundays, Tuesdays or Thursday-these days are supposed to bring enmity between the host and the guest. A Hindoo doctor will never administer medicine to his patient, even if he is very dangerously ill, for the first time on any day other than Sunday or Thursday. It is also laid down that a Hindoo should never sleep with his head toward the south-the direc-

youthful envoy was to press a claim against the Siamese government for one million dollars. Experienced ambassadors warned him against using threats in obtaining the money. "Be cunning, avoid arrogance," they said.

The statesman nodded assent. When the young minister had final ly succeeded in collecting the claim the ambassadors asked in astonish

"How did you accomplish it?" "By tickling," explained Barrett. " had to tickle them almost to death though, before they agreed to pay it.'

Lost Atlantis a Beality. According to the view of Dr. Scharff. the "Atlantia" of Plato was a reality, place of an unusually promising full and not a myth, Madeira and the Azores having been connected by land with the European and African conful climate on the isthmus, and I was timents so late as the early portion of weather as I did. The nights were This connection was, however, but the

> St. Helena. The evidence in favor of this former connection between Africa and South geological epoch is now generally admitted, but stronger evidence will, we think, be required before the theory that the Azores were in connection with Portugal during the human period is accepted. One of the author's arguments is based on the circumstance that so far back as 1885 two of these islands were named from their being inhabited respectively by rabhits and goats at a time when there

posed introduced. Keeping Friends. Baxter-I've discovered a sure war o keep friends. Waxter-Let's have it. Baxter-Never ask them for any

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

> forgotten than to forget. bership is not an elevator into heaven. The prayer

can never reach heaven. We are only good when we are good something.

the roots of inst. Gravestones do not represent re served seats in glory. Duty is the name we give to what God calls opportunity.

There is more force in an iceberg than in a firecracker. A man has no more religion in him than comes out of him. Salvation is not by culture, but culture comes by salvation.

if they saw more works in men. Some men seek a clear track by destroying the signals of conscience. . Culture has never been much of success as a means of consecration. The more we are burdened with substance the greater the shadow we cast. It is always easier to draw money

church that observes His will.

out of a lean purse than out of a fat It will not do to promise God the faded flower when He asks for the bud. The hungry heart is the only pay-

ment God will take for the bread of

The grumbling Christian is more greedy of God's goods than of His The most striking sermon is usually the one that hits the man who is not

IMPERIAL JAPAN.

Sems Queer Superstitions Still Cling Around the Emperor. Although Japan has in the law thirty years become a modern civilized nation, it still retains many of its ancient superstitions. The pomp of monarchy has not become obsolets with the changes in the practical government. But the Emperor of Japan is not a mere puppet; he has real power, "Japan, Our New Ally," by Alfred Stead, gives an account of the emper

or's position. In 1900 there was a majority of four-fifths against a scheme of extra taxation, which was then before the House of Peers. The emperor sent word that he wanted the bill passed. and the opposition voted for it un-

animously. Every one reveres the emperor which is good in a monarchy wisely governed, and, what is not so good, he is still surrounded with superstitions and ceremonies not quite in keeping with the Western character of the new Japan. Last year Marquis Ito, the greatest of living Japanese pronounced a funeral oration in the temple over his murdered political col-

league, Mr. Hoshi. The next day several of the newspapers, in a party spirit, denounced him food with its gizzard?" asked the little for having gone immediately into the boy with the high forehead. presence of the emperor in the garments which he had worn at the process." funeral In November of each year the em-

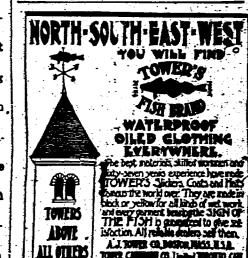
up the soil where his chair has rested and take it away, believing it to be a cure for all allments. Other guests macred to eat, and preserve them in 285,000 a day. the holiest place in the house. The emperor rarely goes out. be does, he is attended in his carriage by one of two old gentlemen, who alone enjoy this privilege. The attendant sits opposite, and does not venture to lift his eyes to look at the emperor. He has a large palace, and is known

The Probable Reason Harlemite-If you wrote yesterday morning, how is it I only got your letter this evening? Downtowner-Probably because I afaxed a special delivery stamp, and wrote across the envelope "Bush!"

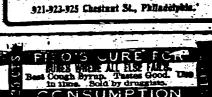
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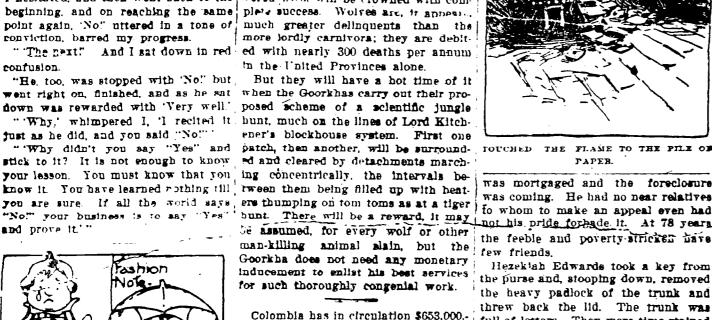
sweetly, "how can a chicken tell peror gives a garden party. Many of whether it has the toothache or the the members of the old regime gather stomach ache?"-Washington Star. Stray Money in Mails. The income of the British postoffice.

take away portions of the food pro- from money in envelopes having no vided by the emperor, as things too or insufficient address is \$30,000 to

> With a Cough needs sympathy and help. You are tress. Your whole body is racked. night you cannot sleep. We can help TOU. TIY MASON'S RED TABLETS,

free from opiates they were Coughe

Bronchitis. Hourseness-and see if To do not get quick relief and be assured



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is 14 years old. Look at them, and see on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. Itacts direct-

usually is \$10 a month per yacht ton.

ing a complete roster of the officers of, and she said: and sulisted men of the Union and "I wish I was a dog and had such Confederate armies. The North, good things to eat." through separate publications, has cov- "Why, dear," said mamma, "I think curious light in his eyes, went quickly ered this ground for its own soldiers; it is much nicer to be a little girl and across the roadway and entered the but the Southern records and archives, get better things to eat." Little Helen ramshackle old mansion which Edgars never complete, have been scattered and in some cases destroyed. Many

In a .-cont parliamentary debate ever the question of a museum grant for Wales, much of the discussion. mays the London Chronicle, turned on

Ah, Marianna seemeth ma. Like nothing else so much to be As a rare volume, richly bound, in which, when opened, there is found No knowledge, sense, nor sentiment, But litter unintelligent.

Collects for body, not for soul.

But Daphne doth the heart delight. Like volume bound in vellum white,



fireless grate with dull despair depicted in hisface. "The poorhouse," be murmured. "God, what a horror."

is old." and, opening it, looked within. "Fif-

Then, last of all, a little maid. With blue eyes soft and pretty, And "Good!" the teacher said, said sha Four little girls all wreathed in smiles,

From Letty down to Betty! -Youth's Companion. more lordly carnivora; they are debitin the United Provinces alone.

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money per capita is \$163, and it takes

to distinguish the fire of enthusiasm. country than all other diseases put together. and until the last few years was supposed to pronounced it a local disease and prescribed cure with local treatment, pronounced it ineurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.,

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steam vacht is chartered the price

In Saxony there is an industrial school for every 14,641 inhabitants. Nothing Doing. "I don't think I'll wager with you," said the baker, "you haven't the

stakes."—Boston Commercial Bulle Milkman-You're up early this morning, sir. Out for a little fresh

wasn't twelve, 'cause Judas resigned." an almost fierce joy in his eyes. Nothing short of true faith will sephard earned price of a bottle of hair in the habit of paying. He liked Hap

and agree and it. Loan long at a ursk. It struck me that if Doan's Kidney Pills performed half what they promised they might at least help. This

Tribed by These

day. The correspondent does not men-

tion that in more advanced countries The espying of a male and a female

tion in which rama, the god of death,

is supposed to live. East and west are always preferred. Tickling His Debtors. John Barrett was only 27 years old when President Cleveland appointed him Minister to Siam. The first important task which confronted the

"That is," responded Mr. Barrett, you favor tickling with a straw to pricking with a bayonet?"

a veritable hotbed of the disease, but extensive land connection has been I didn't see a sign of it in either Colon drawn from a careful survey of the or Panama. I heard after I left that whole fauna of South America on the there were several cases in both towns, other. That marked affinities with able men," came the thought, "and I here in the United States are of ty- America on the other. That a land moving out of their homes simply be America existed at a relatively remote

> were no human denizens of the group. Hence, it is urged, these animals were indigenous, and not, as generally sup-

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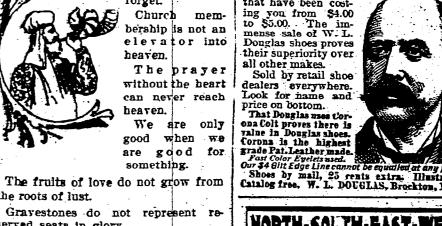
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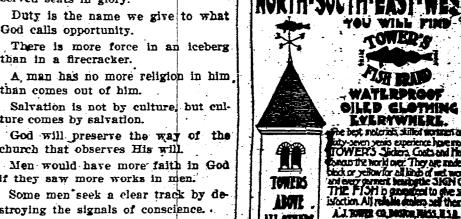
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