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Side-saddles were first introduced I

Lifebouts were invented by Lione! Lakin, a London coach builder.

balloon in England forced the aeronauts An admiral displays his flag at the

main truck, a vice admiral at the rear | make proffer of various red splotches truck, a rear admiral at the mizzer on my face, neck and hands. Just

the carriage and distribution of mining machinery on the North Coolgardie ten. It is a great mosquito breeder, gold fields, Western Australia. The census of the sexes in Canada

shows that there are: Single males 1.747.842; females, 1.563.450; married mal's, 929,945, females, 995,031, China, is the longest in the world, being did not take any great length of time

way is seventy feet above water. recently fought with Turkish troops a main. She was killed in the fighting The urban council and school board of Kettering, England, being unable to agree upon a site for a building, played

Lightning statistics in the United States last year showed that nine-six-Less than one-fourth were struck in

With the money they earned themselves two brothers, Jung-John and Jung-Fine. Chinese, have paid for a Fine Arts in Philadelphia. They presented themselves for enrollment in the class formed February 3, and since ther have applied themselves diligently to their studies, making rapid progress,

# ENGINEERS FEAR OMENS.

They Believe that Accidents Are Fore told by Strange Omens. Railroad engineers are a superstitious set. Most of them hold the belief that danger is usually preceded by a warning sign.

A man who has worked for years or the Rio Grande says that never since but his wife had predicted it before night to tell him of a horrible dream. she had just had. She saw his engine! man'l the crash and the sound of the visitins. She was so worked up over Democrat. the matter, he says, and begged so hard that in the morning he didn't take his engine out, but got a substitute to go in his place. Sure enough, there was a smash-up, and the substitute

was brought home dead. Hiser since then he has thought I cowardly to flinch, and has refused to be guided by his wife's dreams. "If my engine is going into a smash up." he says "I am going to be at the throttle, and the little-woman at home must defend on her prayers to save me." Several wrecks have occurred sinc that first one and every time the woman has told beforehand of their com-

Some engineers regard the number 18 peculiarly unlucky. Charles Frye, anpther veteran engineer on the Rio ter the asylum on the plea of insanity. Grande, declares that it is interwoven with the tragedies of his life. On July 13 for instance, his train, with thirteen | insanity, the thumb will reveal it inpassengers aboard the sleeper, was pulling out of Denver, when, at thirteen minutes past 12, it struck a wagon con-'aining a 13 year-old boy, who was other fingers, or to fall listless into killed in the accident.

Tom Loftus, of the Colorado & Southeru insists that he has an unlucky day duties, but standing isolated and sulky, Inc. 31 on which all of his wrecks it is an unaswerable confession of menoccur It began ten years ago on the tal disease. 31st of December. His engine was nounding along from Trinidad to Denver at thirty miles an hour, through a blinding snow storm. Between Bemake and Huerfano his train crashed nals this long before it is visible in any into unother double-header that was other part of the body. If the danger making forty miles an hour in the disamptoms are evidenced there, an oprection of Trinidad.

He saw the collision coming, reversed the lever and jumped. He saved the disorder is often removed. his own life, but one of the firemen was killed and the rest of both crews more or less injured.

Many a man's success is due to the fact that he never attempts to do any. thing beyond his ability.

THE WISE MOSQUITO.

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STRENGTH OF

GIBRALTAR

Victim's Story of the Futility of a Mosquito Bar. "The man who believes that the mosquito cannot be educated up to the point where he is capable of dodging some of the artifices of human kind is simply a fool," said a man who has been paying some attention to anahas been returned with quadrupled Accumulating snow upon the top of a amorousness, "and I know what I am talking about, for I have had occasion to observe a few things within the week, in substantiation of which I outside of my door there is a cistern, one of these uncovered cisterns about which so much has been said and writand at night these humming desperadoes make a fierce charge into my room. The door, window and transom are not screened, but I have around my bed what is supposed to be ample protect shut up alone with a madman, and not it and the tion in a good mosquito bar. For a a mere burglar, as she had/been supwhile the bar was good enough. But it | posing? Among a band of revolutionists which ago. I was awakened by a humming to be in the Rockies, in Russia, in Italy, hera. New York News. sound, and had noticed that my sleep I'm here, or in Paris, or Vienna, any mear Monastir was a woman dressed as had not been as even as usual. At first where there happens to be anything I thought the sound was made by a worth taking." street car some distance from my room

on which I live. The truth gradually zarre. dawned on me that it was the drone of a game of golf to decide it. The counmosquitoes which had been in the habit of slipping out of the cistern and into fierce attack on the bar, and I con- morrow." teenths of the persons struck recovered | cluded that I would get up and make a little investigation, an after-midnight study, as it were, of this winged asmosquitoes before. They were mad. reo. The fact that they had encouncourse of instruction in the Academy of | tered the bar seems to have made hem furious. They were buzzing like a nest of disturbed hornets. But what surprised me more than any other thing was the fact that several dozen had managed to get through and were acually on the inside, and had really be-

gun to chew on me. On the outside of | ed. .ne bar I found a perfect swarm. Bome of them were fastened in the threads answered with quiet serenity. of the bar. They were trying to squeeze through the little holes of the bar, just as the others had done. Their long the flush that dyed the man's face. he was married has be been in a wreck little places by the squeezing process? hair. The man came quite close, and How did they know this was the only stood looking down at her, then such plunge into another. She distinctly he is being educated up to some of the artifices of human kind, and that's all heaven's name, who are you?" escaping steam, and the cries of the there is to it."-New Orleans Times-

# IS YOUR THUMB MAD?

It Is an Infallible Revealer Presence of Insanity. The thumb is the most tell-tale mem ber of the human being's body, and it a large amount of labor to carefully strutinize the thumbs of every applicant for a situation before finally engaging him or her for any position in their business. In fact, so far has this thumb science been carried that many lunatic asylum doctors are now employing it in detecting the numerous frauds who endeavor each year to en-No matter how carefully the individual may attempt to conceal incipient fallibly. It is the one sure test. If the patient in his daily work permits the thumb to stand at a right angle to the the palm, taking no part in his writing, and then-" his handling of things, his multiform

Specialists in nerve disease, by an examination of the thumb, can tell if the patient is affected or likely to be affected by paralysis, as the thumb sigeration is performed on what is known as the "thumb denter" of the brain, and

Farmer Haybill-Did you ever buy

Farmer Oatland-Never did! But.

a gold brick?

one onct.

civilization. bound. Learned His Mistake.

"And then—I met a woman and loved her, loved her as such a man would,

"Finally I took to burglary, because for me it was the one way out. It responded to the two strongest chords When we see the gay socks the men

great, lonely drawing room, absorbed to carry out all the most during robin the memory of a long-dead past.

it or only dreamed it? Dreamed that and excitement, everything. When I stifled, stricken whisper? Only one am Carshalton, I am bored to death. human being ever called her that, and That gives me the stimulus for devisit was twenty years-

At that moment the electric light was switched off, and a curt, incluive voice came to her out of the darkness. "Don't scream. You needn't be afraid. I swear not to harm you. Then Janet Kimbo'ton realized the situation. She had dreamed it, of course—dreamed that whisper. But she was no coward, though her bravlife has lost its savor, the bravery forgotten?" that fears nothing because it hopes

"I am not afraid," she answered composedly, and waited. For a few moments only the faint for twenty years. But she didn't suctinkle of gems striking against a pol- ceed."

ished surface broke the stillness for the man was struggling hard for self-"You are a brave woman," he said at last with genuine admiration.

"I am not going to take your jewels," he went on; "when I have gone you will find that they are all here." "Are they-not worth the taking?" she questioned, with a touch of the humor that never deserted her. "They're worth just about £10 he answered quietly. "That's not much

to me. You see," and his voice took there. man they call Dandy Dick." came to him out of the darkness. "Then I have the honor of conversing his face. with the most notorious burgiar in Christendom—the man who spirits

away the jewels of duchesses the bonds of stockbrokers—the money bags of banks, and the treasures of princes? "You have heard of Carshalton, the American; the King of Millionaires, as they call him? Well, I am he." A sudden horror seized her. Was she to her.

"It's dangerous," she hazarded, at a on the line which traverses the street loss what to say in a situation so bi-

He langhed joyously. "Dangerous? I live for danger. It's the sap of life. If it weren't for that, ry room at night. They were making I should be a respectable citizen to-

. She listened, amused, perplexed, "Of course, I have realized before sassin. I did so. I never saw as many this that you are what the world calls

this horrible thing?" His face fell, and his voice took on a humbler tone.

"May I tell you why?" "Yes," she said, "do. It is all very interesting, and it's a long while since have been really interested."

"And you're not afraid?" he question-

In the darkness she could almost see legs, or their wings, or some part of | Then she sat down on the custioned were hopelessly tied. Now, how did stealing through a crack in the sluitthey know how to get through these ters fell upon the silver-gray of her wanted? I tell you the mosquito is curious magnetic thrill seemed to pass capable of learning a few things, and through her and she leaped to her feet | wait. "Who are you?" she demanded

> He stepped swiftly back, and controlling himself by a supreme effort answered in a dull and measured mono-

"Dandy Dick, burglar. Francis Carshalton, millionaire." There was a short silence, then he

"I was born too late. I ought to years ago, the world of Drake and Frobisher and Raleigh, the world when that I was from Mississippi. men lived and dared, not the world of The curse of some bygone ancestor and is standing there to serve you." was in my blood, the curse of restlessness, of lawlessness, of untained ambi-

tion. From my very babyhood I was not enjoy the meal. a rebel, and rebellion grew on me. I could never be as others were, could never bear the shackles and trammels and the emptiness of civilized life. For long, long hours I would sit and pon- in the Ohio river, a profitable catch der on a way out. There were things the exploration of wild and savage lands for instance, but they were for never caught in the Ohio. The first the rich, and I was poor. So the years one taken in that year was considered dragged by, and I tried many things, such a curiosity that it was sent to and my lawlessness grew and grew. | the Smithsonian Institution.

"Yes? She leaned forward, forgetful of the hour, the circumstantes, of everything but the quiet, mondtonous the voice that seemed to be giving her kaleidoscopic glimpses of a strong soul hopelessly hampered; a soul that had space, and strayed into a wrong cen. | noses."

but I left her. I was an elemental person; she the product of an overripe He paused, but she sat silent, spell-

> HE clock in the hall had chimed | one mostly has to be content with that. 2 a. m., but Janet Kimbolton still I soon became a power, and for twenty worlds of Europe. For the wealth it

> "And the woman?" asked his listener, There was a just perceptible pause Then he said slowly, hesitatingly "I don't know. Yet to stay meant inevitably to break her heart. And she big concerns employing 3,000 men. This was young. I hope, I have always venture was most successful and paved model boy one cent."—Washington hoped, that she learned to forget. You the way to fortune.

I have a plan for that, too."

ery was of the kind that comes when are a woman-do you think she has "I pray she may have," said Janet Kimbolton softly. "Yet-women do not of a woman who tried hard to forget-

> "Tell me," he whispered. "He had the double curse ambition and poverty. So he left her, And a week later she came into a fortune. But it was too late. He had gone, why or where she never knew."

"And the end?" queried the burglar

huskilva "There is no end. She is just going on loving him. That is all." The man turned and moved unstead

"Good-by," he said, "your lewels are on a certain note of pride, "I am the! As he stepped outside the street door he turned and taking her hand rever-"Oh." And a little ripple of laughter | ently in his, k!ssed it. | At the same moment a ray of moonlight fell across

> He dropped her hand and fled down "Too late" he ground "Good-by

"Come back! Come back!" she sob bed, stretching out her arms to him. He turned a white and haggard face

The words floated back to her in a stifled ers as he fled through the 514 miles from end to end. The road for the mosquitoes to learn a few assuringly, his quick intuition divining And she understood. He had gone things. One night-just a few nights her thoughts. "When I am supposed back to his life. She must go back to

### LADIES FIRST. The Mississippi Man Was Not Used to

White Servanta. Ropresentative Williams, who comes from the Yazoo District of Mississippi, tells, in the Washington Times, an amusing story of the first time he ever saw a white domestic servant. Reared on a Mississippi bayou, he knew. throughout his boyhood, no other indoor help than the negro. I was just out of the University of

Virginia, said Mr. Williams, and was a gentleman. Why, then, do you do going North on my way to Europe. it was before the days of dining-cars. and the train stopped twenty minutes for refreshments at Centralia, Illinois. There was, of course, a great rush setts coast. He was chosen to the the "oil tanker." The prospect of a for the dining-room, and I was a little late in getting in. Down toward the end of the table I

"You have given me your word," she young woman standing close by. Of ed on several important committees nearly 2,000,000 gallons of refined pe course I would not be so rude as to take a seat when a lady was standing. so I politely asked her to be seated. did not quite understand, and I went the body, had become tangled and they window seat and a ray of moonlight around to the other side of the table. where there was one more empty chair. beside me. Again I bowed, and repossible way to reach the food they denly he bent and touched her arm. A quested that she be seated, remarking that I was not very bungry and could

By this time I realized that I was at tracting some attention, but I could not account for it, and wondered if the boorish crowd were laughing at my manners. Just then a big Hoosier caught hold of my cont-tails, and said: "Say buddle, where do you come

from, anywny?" I was beginning to get a bit angry, and replied rather sharply that I failed to recognize any kinship between us. have come into the world two hundred and resented his impudence; but as he had asked me. I would inform him

"I thought so." he said. "Now sit to-day, when they stagnate and exist down and eat. That girl is a waitress. I sat down but I was so much astonished and embarrassed that I did

> Shad Changed Their Homes. Shad are very scarce in Connecticut waters, but appeared in large numbers having been made within five miles of Cincinnati. Before 1876 shad were

An Unpoetlo Name. A lady once gave Robert Browning voice, with its ring of absolute truth, some flowers, and when he asked for their common name, heditated about telling. Finally, says the Cornhill Magazine, on being urged, she shyly consomehow lost its way in time and fessed that they were called "bloody

Mr. Browning was very fond of telling the story, and one day, after finishing it, he "dropped into poetry, to this effect:

I'll deck my love with posies, I'll cover her with roses. Should she protest,. I'll do my best To give her bloody noses,

best, but it was the second best, and fown for darning cotton to match.

SENATOR JAMES M'MILLAN. head of all the boyish deviltry going on and never out of mischief. hose Death Removed a Figure Prom-

inent in National Affairs. A man of commanding influence in many important fields of legislation trouble with his folks. He was the and who occupies a notable place in whole thing as to tidiness, punctuality national affairs passed away in the at school, lesson learning and all that denth of United States Senator James sort of thing. So, of course, he was McMillan of Michigan.

James McMillan was born in Hamil lingered by the dying fire in the years now I have planned and helped to 1800. Ont., of Scotch parentage, May I got into some sort of a scrape that 12, 1838. He attended the best schools required a whaling would wind it all up beries that have startled the social of the province, but, rather than at by asking me why I couldn't be like tend college, he determined to learn little So-and-So, naming that fellow. the hardware business and, after a lit. Naturally I grew to hate him. I couldn't She started violently. Had she heard brings I care nothing—for the danger the pardware business and, after a nit Naturally I grew to nate him. I consume the experience in his home town, went help hating him. I longed to kick the to Detroit, where he passed two years daylights out of him, but I was solemnin a wholesale house. Then, through ly assured that if I ever did so I would his father's solicitation, he formook the be put in a reform school and that scaring new schemes. And the end? Well, In 1864 he began his career as an embraces me on the public street for a ployer and, with three other men, or dollar. Time is a pretty hot old boy. ganized the Michigan Car Company, isn't he? But I'd rather give all the out of which have sprung three other

hardware business to begin railroad ed me. But I woke up and went to bed ing and was made purchasing agent of hating that model boy. the Detroit and Milwaukee Railrond "Well, now he's a booze bum and he

In 1880 he, with several others, built the Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette HIS HOME IS ON THE OCEAN. Raffroad, which led to the development into a flourishing country of a district forget—easily. I could tell you a tale that had hitherto been compacatively unproductive. Later he became inter-

The distinction of being the champion ested in a number of industrial con ocean traveler belongs to Captain Peterns and in all of the enterprises he ters, who commands a vessel of the Dutch-American Oil Company. On his In politics, as in business, he was latest arrival on this side the other day energetic and successful. In 1877 he Captain Peters completed his one hunentered Michigan politics as a member dred and first round trip from New

money I have on earth to build a Mor-

Atlantic Over 200 Times.

"That fellow was a marvel of all that

was goody-goody in a boy. He never

got into mischief. He never got in

thrown at my head constantly. My

mother and all of my sisters every time



SENATOR JAMES M'MILLAN.

as well as one in the country near by, never lost a man or had one laid up was maintained continuously, although with serious illness. he had a fine residence in Washington | The seafaring man scarcely less than and a summer place on the Massachu- the landlubber himself fights shy of United States Senate three times, and voyage in one has too much of Scylls the last term would have ended in 1907. and Charybdis in it-of death by fire In the Senate he was particularly well or water. Yet Captain Peters, sented saw a vacant chair, and was about to known for his interest in the affairs of comfortably in his cabin aboard the seat myself, when I noticed a comely the District of Columbia. He had serve Rotterdam, while the liquid cargo of

and was on the naval committee dur- troleum was squirting into sixteen ing the war with Spain. Senator McMillan was possessed of children—three sons and a daughter.

REFUSED TO GRANT A LOAN.

Business Man's Reason for Hating a Former Model Boy. A well-known business man was standing at an F street corner talking with a friend the other afternoon, when a seedy looking chap, with a bloated countenance and a whining voice approached and tackled the business man for the loan of a dollar. The business man gruffly declined the shabby chap's appeal and told him to be on his way in

This rather puzzled the companion of the business man, who knew that the latter was of an extremely charitable disposition -a man who rarely resisted the appeal of the commonest street beggar and who made it a point never to turn down an appeal for financial aid from unfortunate friends of former days.

The business man chewed in silence on the end of his cigar for a while and then he said: "You no doubt think it odd that I

sent that fellow, whom you could see of the same date. knew me by my first name, on his way was the hoodlum of the neighborhood. And that boy was thrown up to me she wore, and some are still in existmorning, noon and night. I never did ence. unything absolutely vicious or wrong,

Sure care.

Ida-"She imagines herself beautiful. How can we cure her of such concelt?" Belle-"Induce her to have a tin-Japanese laborers. type taken at one of our suburban re-

Did it ever occur to you that the soles happier in a town of 500 population. in my nature, lawlessness and love of wear, we are filled with pity for their of your shoes go awfully fast after the where he doesn't have to walk so fast begosh, I bought what I thought was danger. Oh! I don't say it was the women felks who have to chase around first break occurs? A man is like a to keep up, and where the neighbour remember his birthdays. near of seles in that respect

mittee, and did excellent service for never been wrecked or injured by his party. Mr. McMillan retained the stranding or collision, and of the sevthee of State Republican chairman eral crews he has commanded in the until 1896. His interest in Michigan's Chester, the Charlois and the Rotteraffairs did not seem to flag at all by dam, the vessels he has successively reason of his elevation to the Senate. Isteered abrond since 1887 in the interest and all the time his home in Detroit, of the Standard Oil Company, he has

"There is no danger whatever. You great wealth, being several times a can see for yourself. I am a pioneer millionaire, and he was free to bestow captain in this trade; have seen the is money upon worthy causes. His oil shipped by sailing vessel and by home life was ideal and he took the the tanker. I have made four voyages greatest pleasure at his magnificent by the Chester, ninety-three by the residence in Detroit with his wife and Charlois and four by the steamer Botterdam. By the Chester and Charlois I took over an average of about 1,200,-000 gallons each trip, nine to the year by the Rotterdam about 1,800,000 gallons, eleven to the year. Multiply all that hy 100 and you can see the millions of dollars' worth of oil I have taken to Holland-without losing a life

> or a cent." Old Gloves. In the Olifford family there still exists a pair of gloves worn by Queen Clifford, Earl of Cumberland, one of their ancestors, picked them up and had them adorned with jewels.

> A fur-lined glove worn by Henry VI is still to be seen in the house where he took shelter after the battle of Hexham, in the family of the Pudseys, Bolton Hall, Yorkshire, 1484, and is in company with a boot and a apoon which the monarch left at the same

In New College, Oxford, William

Wykeham's gloves still exist, and in a private collection there is another pair Collectors know their actual date by the form of the glove. The earlier ones with such suddenness and asperlty. the form of the giove. The earlier ones to be suddenness and asperlty. Were quite short, and merely covered to be a suddenness and asperlty. matter. That fellow is the only man the hand. When, in Charles II.s time in the world that I actually hate and sleeves became shorter, gloves grew despise and I marvel at his gall for longer; they reached almost to the el-

Some people gossip on such slight out I was simply a tough kid, at the excuse that they are almost criminals.

Influx of Japanese Laborers. out with her." It is said that almost every steamen rom the Hawaiian islands that arrives on the Pacific coast brings hundreds of any

Arter a man passes 80 he would b

BIRTH OF NATIONAL AIRS:

riting of "Yankee Doodle" and "John Brown's Body." one sense national music is any usic which is beloved by a nation. Under this head would come "Home, Sweet Home," and "Suwanee River;" more tender lyric of home and of memories than Stephen C. Fosen's "Old Folks at Home," of which about 500,000 copies were sold, would hard to find. It was often under O Columbia, the gem of the ocean. terdict during the civil war because made soldiers down-hearted. An-

her kind is of a patriotic nature. often a national song is at first of dal fame and interest, and by merit Thy banners make tyranny tremble, comes national, and may even be spread the world over. Thus, as the olce of friendship and loyalty, "Auld dng Syne" is known the world over, and the "Marseillaise," which began a marching song for a corps of universal cry of liberty in patrione night, 1792.

Two French songs sung during the ign of terror were in some degree pluced by American events, and these Ancient Mariner Who Has Crossed the hisic. In revolutionary times and prebusly there was but little music in

America. During the revolution there was no dan tune during the revolution took root as the one which began and endod the war, and existed in England in 775 or 1778-"Yankee Doodle." The ords were written during the French and Indian war by Dr. Richard Shuckburg, a British surgeon, in a sort of parody way on seeing some of the New England troops marching into albany, and set to an English dancing Secure I rest upon the wave,

dered our chief national anthem, and I know thou wilt not slight my call. has certain rights to be so considered. For thou dost mark the sparrow's fall; as it was composed on American soil, And calm and peaceful is my sleep, only they put the cart before the horse, and the tune was composed and played nine years before the words were fitted to it. The tune was known and mmensely, popular as "Washington's Or though the tempest's fiery breath larch," and played till it was thread-

Nine years after it was written Gilert Fox, an actor, was to have a benfit. . He was announced to sing a new atriotic song, and got Joseph Hopins to write words for him to the nne of "Washington's March." A ew patriotic tune meant everything those times. The theater was rowded. Fox sang the song, and had o sing it over eight times, and then he audience sang the chorus. This was in 1798, and it was called the

The New Federal Song." The oldest of our national tunes is sung to the tune with varying success. and in 1832 the melody was given in at a children's temperance celebration at the Park Street Church in Boston, and it has taken such root that "My Country, 'Tis of Thee' became our

hational melody. Now a word about what we call our thief tune. The Star-Spangled Banner." The words were formed here. false history about it. It began as a tomical construction can usually be drinking song in 1765, of an English remedied by an operation which is sel-1802, it was used as a Masonic tune, tioned in order to determine whether or and in 1798 Thomas Paine, at Boston, not the fault lies with that. Often this put words to it, called it "Adams and Liberty," and it was sung everywhere. Ity also exists. In the darkest part of the war of 1812 Francis Scott Key, watching the British bombard Fort McHenry, wrote, in a moment of inspiration, this national song, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"John Brown's Body" was first sung in a purely local way at Fort Warren, but it became the chief marchng song of our army in the to the inspiring tune the great hymn, of the bowels is a frequent foreruniter Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of of a cold. the Coming of the Lord," and thus was "The adage that one must stuff a cold of peace.—Boston Herald.

the survey of the southern line of Utah. says the boundary between that State and Arizona does not cross a foot of culivated land. It traverses a desert. which is cut up by great canyons that named Tower peak. These two giganic stones will always be a guide to perons who have enough curlosity to penstrate the desert in search of the State 'these days," said the neighbors to the

It Didn't Matter Anyway. The following explanatory note accompanied a young man's wedding gift bracing me for as much as a shoe bow, and never were more magnificent. to a friend: "My Dear Girl-You will string. And I'll tell you why I despise the leather being scented, embroidered find in the box a thingamajig, which him. We two are of exactly the same and studded with jewels, and set off has something to do with eating. It's age and we were brought up together with lace ribbons and fringes. Elab a cross between a harpoon and a hay Peter Power, and he doesn't know in this town in the same neighborhood. orate trimmings took the place of ar- fork. It may be for spearing pickles He was the model of the neighborhood tistic needlwoork. Nell Gwynne was or stacking chopped cabbage. Anyfamous for the richness of the gloves way, you will be so happy that you won't CATA"

> One Definition of It. "Nyhat do you consider domesticity man?" "It is the trait of wanting to stay home when his wife wants him to go

"That is the trait of being willing to stay home when her husband wants to go out without her."-Chicago Post. If the baby cries, and its father doesn't look cross at its mother, it non-

DOTA Status

"And what is domesticity in wom-

# \_\_\_OLD\_\_\_

The home of the brave and the free The shrine of each patriot's devotion .A world offers homage to thee.

Thy mandate makes heroes assemble,

When liberty's form stands in view,

When borne by the Red, White and When borne by the Red, White and Blue

When borne by the Red, White and Blue. Thy banners make tyranny tremble, army of the Lower Rhine, became When borne by the Red, White and Blue. struggles everywhere. The whole When war waged its wide desolation,

imposition came to Rouget de l'Isle And threatened our land to deform, The ark then of freedom's foundation. Columbia, rode safe through the storm. With her garland of victory o'er her. When so proudly she bore her bold

orm a preliminary to our American With her flag proudly floating before her, The boast of the Red, White and Blue. The wine-cup, the wine-cup, bring hither,

And fill you it up to the forim; American composer of note. No Amer- May the wreaths they have won never Nor the star of their glory grow dim! May the service united ne'er sever, And hold to their colors so true! The Army and the Navy forever!

Three cheers for the Red, White and Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep. Rocked in the cradic of the deep, I lay me down in peace to sleep; For thon, O Lord, hast power to save.

Rocked in the cradle of the deep. And such the trust that still were mine

Roused me from sleep to wreck and In ocean's caves still safe with thee, he germ of immortanty: and calm and peaceful is my sleep,

Rocked in the cradle of the deep. CAUSE AND CURE OF COLDS.

Exposure of Some Popular Fallacies on This Perennial Subject. Considering the amount of ink which: has been used in discussing the subject of colds, discouraging small results followed. A physician says regarding the he English national anthem, "God matter: "The truth is that a cold is due Save the King," and even during the to an almost infinite variety of causes, revolution people sang the tune with some local, some practically inevitable. patriotic words. Several songs were and no one method will prove effective in all cases. Very few are the fortunate individuals who never have colds, good earnest by the Rev. S. F. Smith and most of those living in our northern imate must be resigned to having one or two in the course of the winter, but one who takes cold readily and often is not in a healthy condition and should a case may be local, consisting in some malformation in the interior of the nose which keeps the mucous membrane in the music abroad, and there is much an irritable state. This fault in anaclub which met at the Crown and dom severe. But before resorting to Anchor Inn, on the Strand. Later, in this the general system should be ques-

is the case, even when a nasal deform-"One of the chief predisposing causes of a cold is a disordered digestion, especially intestinal digestion as a result of overeating or the use of alcohol. It has been said that an underfed man cannot catch cold, while an overfed one can scarcely avoid it. Whether this is strictly true or not, there is certainly some close relation between the digesrebellion, and Julia Ward Howe set live organs and the nose, and inaction

song of war transformed to a song and starve a fever is pernicious—a cold is a fever, and one of the surest means of cutting it short is to take a laxative, alistain almost entirely from food for A well-known civil engineer, H. B. twenty-four hours and drink two or Carpenter, who has recently completed three quarts of cool water. Another Topular remedy, which is really an aggravator, is a 'hot toddy' at bedtime. A hot drink, hot lemonade, for examrie, is good, if the sleeper does not: throw off the bedclothes the minute he tre almost impassable. The length of drops off; but the alcoholic addition is the line is 277 miles. Landmarks along not merely superfluous, but injurious. the line will make it possible for the Alcohol in any form predisposes to a boundary to be located without any cold and retards the cure of one aldifficulty in the future. Just east of the ready present. ... Cool abathing, deep Colorado River a sandstone butte rises breathing, daily exercise in the open 1,000 feet above the plain, and the very air, fresh air in the house at all times peak of this butte is exactly on the and especially in the bedroom at night, boundary. Mr. Carpenter named, the abstemions living and not letting peak State Line butte. Not far from waste materials accumulate in the his butte is another, which stands body—these are the best means of re-1,300 feet above the plain, and was moving one's tendency to catch cold."

Troubles of the Historian. "Your husband must be very busy wife of the distorcal novems haven't seen him. in the yard for a

π eek." "Oh, the poor man is almost distracted," said the wife. His publishers have ordered a story for immediate publication introducing the characters of Maye Yohe, Pat Orowe, Outlaw Tracy and whether to have Pat Crowe kidnap Peter Power or have him -marry - Mary MacVane in the last chapter.—Baltimore American.

At the Concert. "Is that a dead march they're play-

"Why, no; it sound lively." Well it will be dead when they get hrough murdering ft."-Philadelphia

"Illotin."

Still a Chance. Wife fduring the quarrel)—Before we ere married you called me an angel. 'Il never be in that class again, I sup-Husband (calmly)-Qh, I don't know, ally means nothing but this; that there I still have bepes

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Penalties For Violation .- In Case of Non-Payment of Fine and Costs the Convicted Are Subject to Imprisonment.

The State Board of Fish and Came Com missioners has imped for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date, These are accompanied by a table showing the open and close season for all kinds of game and fish, together with some blats for he guldance of sportamen.

Under the caption, "What is always unlawful," the Board says: To take or to attempt to take any game exoepi by the use of guns held at arm's length,

To have trapped game in possession. Fine, To take or to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with book and line, excepting taking minnows for ball with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where seines of fifty feer in length are permitted for bait-fishing; taking eels with baskets or weirs between the arreenth of September and the first of November, and taking eels with wicker baskets anchored on the bottoms of streams and

ponds. Fine, \$20. To bunt on Sunday or carry firearms in the helds or woods or on the waters on Sunday. or to hunt for quail, partridge, pheasant, woodcock or rabbits when there is tracking snow on the ground. Fine \$20. To pollure streams or use medicated balt or

explosives of any kind for the taking of flan. To draw off waters to take fish. Finc, \$100. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pickerel, pike, pike-perch, bass or trout or to use any contrivance in fishing having more than three hooks or one burr of three books.

To permit the erection or maintenance of unlawful contrivances for taking game and fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands. Fine, \$20. To use carp for bait or in any other way to put carp in fresh waters. Fine, 320.

To capture kill, injure or to have in pos sesion insectiverous and certain other birds and to rob birds nests. Fine, \$20. To hunt geese, ducks or any web-footed wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset; to hunt them

from boats not propelled by oars or paddles. Fine, \$20. n length, black or white bass less than nine and remain until April 1st. inches in length, or pike-perch less than twelve inches in length. Fine, \$20.

To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pike- time in Spring on the a North race 2 perch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$20. the close season for rabbits. Fine, \$20. To remove quall, grouse, woodcock, squire rel, hare, English and ring-neck pheasants from the State. Fine \$20. Farmers and fruitgrowers have the right to

trap rabbits under certain restrictions. To kunt on posted land. Fige, not less than Dealers have thirty days after the close the season in which to dispose of game. The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking ash is probiblted at all times. It is lawful at all times of the year to anyle

suckers as long as not more than three books imes. The term "flicker" being merely local for the golden-winged woodnecker. The hird is also protected under the general bird act. Mever violate the letter or spirit of the PRIDE LAWS.

convenient use for. Never be involent or impolite to a landawaer who orders you off his premises: for although he way not own the game or fish you are after he has the right to exclusive possession of his property.

Never fail to destroy a net or trap when Never shoot at a game bird except on wing. Never kill the lass quail in a covey; leave eme to breed next year. Never forget that game laws are intended

to improve and increase sport, and not to prevent or restrict it. The penalties are for each animal unlawfully taken or had in possession. In case of non-payment of fine and costs, the convicted are subject to imprisonment. The open sea-

son includes both dates mentioned: Quall, partridge, grouse, English and ring necked pheasant, November 10 to December 31,

October 1 to December 31, inclusive, Pen- than a ; Reed and rall bird, August 25th to Decemi ber 31st, inclusive. March hen, September 1st to December 31st, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Gray, English or W son snipe, March 1 to

April 30, inclusive. August 25 to December 31, mousive. Penal y, act. Grass or upland plover and dove, August 1 10 September 30, inclusive. Penalty, \$30. deese, duck, brant and web-fuoted fowl, January 1 to April 20, inclusive, September 1 to December 31, inclusive. Penalty, 320. Hare or rabbit, Nevember 10 to December 3.

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Here is a special drive in Men's Vici, Box Calf Shoes down and oxylor and box bit areas. Southwest Pymouth and Downs streets, Southwest Pymouth

mouth and Downs Streets, Southwest to Summer Road ..... Pooey, Joseph thirty acres, Weymouth Farm Lots Nos. 1219, Men's Uncle Sam Shoes and Oxford Patent Leather;
guaranteed; a new pair if they don't wear right. Well
worth \$5.00, only 350.

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Morgan, Margaret tive and one-half acres, Winslow Road near Weymouth Road Witness my hand this 25th day of July, A. D., 1902.

MID-SUMMER CUT PRICE SALE. Yes, we are now in the midst of our Fall rush and are busy, although others complain, simply because we are offering many good things to our patrons as usual, and 150 Custom Tailor-Made Suits, cheviot and fancy some extra bargains to boot, which we wish you to take advantage of. A full line of Fall Suits now on sale, which for style, goodness and low prices have never been equalled.

A few we mention as follows: 54 Wool Crash Suits, worth 1 24 Suits, All-Wool Flannel, worth \$11.00. Cut price \$8.00. 44 All-Worsted Suits, worth \$15.00. Cut price \$9.50.

42 pairs good pants, were \$1.50. Cut price \$1.00. Men's Fine Bedford Cord Shirts, 75c. kind. Cut price 48c.

Boy's Suits, 15, 48, 75 and

27 All-Wool Cassimere 98c. Men's Balbriggan Under-Suits, worth \$12.00, \$13.00 wear, 35c, kind, now 23c. and \$15.00, now \$750.

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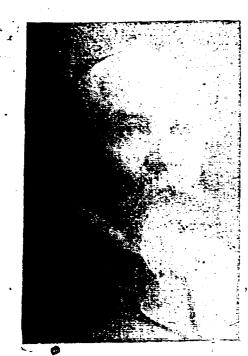
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### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 19 21



FOR CONGRESS - SECOND DESCRIP JOHN J. GARDNES Of Atlantic County

A RACE track for suroun blick i gested by somebody. It perhaps would be well for the projectors to provide a hospital and grave yard in estimation.

THE esteemed state to the in disease !! ing the political calibre of the Democratic nominee for Congress for this district. editorially, says:

"The Hon. 'Tom' Gash, of Borden ! town, has been selected by the Denie crats in the Second Congress; and P. trict to contest the election with Johnson

GARDNER

Mr. Gasit le not en hely it know . . political fame. He has been in a the siastic supporter of Colonel Lauren even since that gentleman dishell note the ring with the dramatic splange on a tate. ador in 1896, and was a conspected figure in the State convention a year ag that nominated Mr. Shymoth for Gove.

backward at the deligities to a compagrefused to endors the Kama of typical principles

Prosperity by itself never in alternative days to be useful guest of her cousin, Miss

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If you haven't got he had been to be to be fine and Loan Association will proud of the times when you will be a mile than No. 1. Vears Opera House, 

Republican Connections hereby called to meet at hore - 110 city of Egg Harbor Copy on a top. The delegate representation to ac-

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Egg Harbor City Egg Harbor Town hip Galloway Township Hamilton Township Hammonton Longport Mullica Township. Pleasanty He Somers' Point South Atlantic City

Attest := E. C. Sharth, Sody.

run a popular ten day exterior in to North extending to Light Harbor City last Saturday's epecial train at 5 00 a. m. Excursion tickets, good for return pressure press trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$10.60 from Philadelphia and all points of the Delaware Division; \$11.25 from Athert a total \$10,60 from Frazer, and at proposition and and from other points, including the Trenton, New Brunswick, Borden on Holly, Cape May, Satem, Wilmington A. Chester, Norristown and principal total

A special train of Philiman parton consu day coaches wall be run through to Siezura \*Falls, An extra charge with the rate of the parlor-car scats. An experienced course a. . t an lich per will accompany each exeuts. . ... Side-trip tickets to Toronto and a abe sold from Njagara Fa is at rule of a

mediate stations. A stop-over will be accor-

at Buffalo within the limit of ticket acts

For descriptive paraphlet, time of ing trains and further informed, a p nearest ticket agent, or retlice Boyd, Assistant General Tus-Broad Street Station, Philida 112 His Life Saved by Chamberlands of

Cholera and Diarrhoea Femed "B, L. Byer, a well known tool town, says he belteves Chamfer, such Cholera and Diarrhoe, Remely such a., last Summer. He had been sick tor a n with what the doctors call bilious it so

Hapeock, Md. For sale by Morse & Co. - Adv.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

mi, Richaey Paragraphs, Personal and to therwise, Gathered by Hecord Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Mr. Liward Crabbe and family, who have own spending the Summer at Atlantic City, stariled home Tuesday.

--- Jumbo Cizars are better than ever.-

COUNTY CAPITAL.

the primary department of the pub-R of Westville, N. J. g very fine in ladies' parasols. ser Co. - Ally. Judge Endicott sitting in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. No deliveryl-Adv. Considerable business was disposed of by Te be at, daughter of Admira

the Court during its sessions, most of which, to all the W. S. Navy, is here en cher con sen Miss Certrude T. Iszard. wing a very line line of muslin Wir r Power Co. + Adv. at 1 Isaar Lik gaining notoriety shoes upon our

to bleary troin money raised by ser plan and appropriation of No Perfords. in a late the burchase of a steel Are, wood of oil heater, worth of the r price, see Austin. - Adv. orze Pank and daughter Miss Şara, ii returned home Sunday after a

ay of a verai here as the guests of , 5 (4, D. W. McClain Le todate stove repairs, tin, lava, copper, inter the per, hollow-wares at Aus-We will get anything special not in i i make it for you.—Adv.

armed home Tuesday and was corvarioused by her many friends. who jethes and canned goods put up by Marie Knight, of Gravelly Run. A trial continue you of their purity and ex-For side by all local grocers.-Adv. since Taylor returned home Tues-A ming after a pleasant two weeks yaca-

versal relatives and friends in W. Cramer place a fire insurance eses. Unly reliable companies rep-

Many at P. Wheaton is visiting his cousin, ... Vessiant Cashier of the Camden two weeks as the guest Mr. F. A. Austia, left Wednesday

with thionds at Atlantic Orm."

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the Last a League of the Methodist as to par Campan hal with them on last Stone of Sweeping Mr. Nicholas Barrett, First with the Trenton District The meetings of the League - 1 attende l. and lare very interat the attention meeting is extended to all. hear hagherry, well known throughin and Samner counties, W. Va., the sowes his like to the kindness of a

hat their. He was almost hopelessly afflicted a hardle, if any relief, when a the rather a leather of Chamberlain's Colic,

Low-Rate Excursion via Penn-yavania) whose fifte members of Sarragansett Railroad to Ningara Palis fr No. 1. Improved Order of Red Mem of , this pare her dang the Degree Team, took had too e suchem Blanchard H. White, of the rels Daniel M. Stevens, of Camden, per- 10 cents. tor act the work of institution. The adoption was conferred by the Degree Team of a galorelet as to bring forth praises from the this afternoon. Grand Officers and all others who witnessed

> To tunerry of Master Walter S. Husted, wind do lat the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Husted, at West Creek, N. J. Let Menday after a long filiness of consiffig tion, aged nine years, becurred Thursla, afternoom from the residence of his uncle, Mr. Sout Husted, Kipg and Hudson streets, Glouerster City, 🛪. J. and was targ by attended by relatives and friends. interment was made in Cedar Grove Cemettry, Glonester. The floral offerings from ti was were many and beautiful in design er aptenty covering the little white casket. less used, who was a native of May's Landing, Tis a bright little lad for one of his years get the takings of his death were received. frete of friends here in extending our heart-

the sympathics to the bereaved parents in Lep affection that has befallen them. ------To Cure a Cold in Une Day t die Lagarive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All rozensts refund the money if it fails to cure. W. Grave's signature is on each box. 25c.

CRIMINAL COURT

ed With the Murder of Bord Clinton at Atlantic City in August Last Will Begin Monday.

VERE SENTENCES

Sessions of the County Criminal Court, with Law Judge Endicott presiding, commencing Monday were held daily until Thursday when Judge Endicott adjourned Court for the week in order to give District Attorney Abbott time to propare the case of the Has Soul becan her duties Monday as State against Leander Smith, colored, charged with the murder of Boyd Clinton, at a Virginia Avenue Hotel at Atlantic City on August 21th last. The trial of Smith will begin Monday before Justice Hendrickson and

however, was of a minor nature. The session was opened Monday morning with the continuance of the case of the State McBurney, D. D., of Philadelphia, will preach against Benjamin and John Werner accused in the morning at 10,3) and the annual serof breaking and entering the house of John fourteen rail birds fell a Sagkenekl in May's Landing and with steal- p. m. Rev. S. C. Chattin is Pastor. ing \$50. Both boys denied the charge. Sagenski, the State's main witness, testified that tic Ave. cannot be beat in the city for the a relative of one of the boys had arranged our cheap. Water with him to "board out" the amount of the alleged theft. The jury acquitted the boys. When the case against Harry L. Allen, who was indicted upon a charge of perjury was called Prosecutor Abbott said that owing to a defective indictment the case would not be pushed. The Court directed an acquittal. David Knight, a resident of Thompsontown

was arraigned for assault and battery upon Mrs. William Barnes, a neighbor. Mrs. Barnes swore that Knight struck her. A number of reputable witnesses for the defense who were present during a war of words when the assault was alleged to have been committed, swore that Knight did not strike the woman The jury rendered a verdict of acquittal. John Howard, accused of immoral conduct was acquitted, as the avidence was not con-

clusive. The case against James Cowden charged and a Ocean dity and Atlantic with the theft of vegetables from an Atlantic City grocer, was called during the day. Cowden was not in Court and Judge Endicott declared his bond forfeited and issued a bench warrant.

immoral conduct. The evidence sgainst the jury rendered a verdict of acquittal. Nattie Wilson, colored, of Atlantic City, ar home in a good company that in the County jail. James Wilson, her hus- neys, band, who was indicted upon the charge of complicity in the theft, was discharged by the Court upon the statement of the woman that

the man was innocent. et P. Isburg, Pa, who which the article was alleged to have been ing friends, the occasion being his twentyto get Austin to figure on an old offender, was arraigned upon the putting it mild. Vocal and instrumental

penalty, five years in State prison. tence imposed on James A. Jones, colored, who in July last made a murderous assault good time. upon Fred. Behm at Atlantic City. Behm was

Charles Bright, included for assault upon year. William Aiken, of Atlantic City, was convicted upon the charge of assault and bathis arrest a month ago.

last was convicted, spectacles, was acquitted. William Carroll, colored, was tried upon a charge of having stolen \$13 from Jennie Six Day Tour via Pennsylvania Rallroad to Rogers, of Atlantic City. There was not suf-Sabbath of the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Samuel Claukin, of Atlantic City, was tri Acient testimony to convict the accused and Samuel Clapkin, of Atlantic City, was tried a m. Sabbath School meets at overcoat belonging to a man named Behman, Tor at 7.51 p. m. You are be cleaned. Clapkin declared that he had

never received the coat, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. James Johnson, colored, of Atlantic City, charged with the larceny of a quantity of jewelry, property of Mrs. J. Carrell, was found guilty and sentenced to serve one year in State prison. The trial of minor criminal matters will be resumed on Thursday morning next.

A great game of base ball will be played at Capitol Park this afternoon between the married men and single men, members of the which shedeless and black powders Association and Lenapes teams. The Park will be put in apple-pie order for the adelphia, momentous occasion and all lovers of the sport should witness the game which promises to be fast, interesting and exciting. Messrs, Harrison Wilson and Roy Beach

will officiate as Umpires and Clarence Taylor will do stunts as scorer. The probable line-up of the two teams follows: Married Men-John Watson, centrefield; Robert Abbott, catcher; H. W. Shaner, second base; Henry Stowe, leftfield; William Luderitz, third base; Charles Applegate, shortstop; Lewis Peachey, first base; Edward Hazelton, rightfield; William Leach, pitcher; substi-

Single Men-Wilmer Abbott, first base; which gave a very interesting and Samuel Morey, second base; Albert Abbott, pitcher; Fred. Snyder, shortstop; Samuel Souders, centrefield; Thomas Stewart, third The cales for to-morrow evening is base; Robert Prasch, left field 0 William Stillat an Abbott. A cordial invitation to ings, rightfield, Charles Stewart, catcher. Play will be called at 3 o'clock sharp. Ad-

NOTES.

Albert Abbott covered first errorless. Parker struck out eleven of the visitois. Manager Fryer's umpiring was fair and impartial. Our boys were treated royally by the Tuckertonians.

Steineder is one of the best amateur twirlers in the business. Prasch could not locate the horse-bide but be covered third bag in faultless style. Falls from Philadelphia on October 2 of the first or City last Saturday's

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Bennett pit Great Senior Sagamore Fred. afternoon. Game called at 3.00 o clock sharp. on any regular train, exclusive of him to be to the of the to be the Teenton, and Great Chief of Admission to grandstand 15 cents; bleachers Leach and Abbott will be in the "points" for the Married Men while Abbott and National States of Traine, under the direction of Stewart will officiate for the Single Men in Capt. Ab A. Gibson and the work was of such | the great battle to be fought at Capitol Park

The Association team journeyed to Tuckerion last Saturday afternoon and before a large and ince defeated the strong leam representing that bailwick by the score of 7 to 5. The game was interesting and highly exciting from start to finish, Many pretty plays were recorded by both teams. A Parson's Noble Act. "I want all the world to know," writes Rev

C. J. Budlong, of Ashaway, R. I., "what a th oroughly good and reliable medicine I found in Electric Bliters. They cured me of jaundice and liver troubles that had caused me great suffering for many years. For a genuine, all-around cure they excel anything I ever saw." Electric litters are the superior of all for their wonderful work in Liver. Kidney and Blomach troubles. Don't fail lo and the talings of his death were received try them. Only focis. Satisfaction is guaraged with deep regret. We join with a wide rniced by Water Power Co.—Adv

Agents Wanted, A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each county to manage business for old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$18.00 paid by theck each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses, Manager, 310 Caxton Building, Chicago.

THE SEA. The Trial of Leander Smith Charg- | Newsy Paragraphs of Interest | The United States, State and Cir-Gathered By a Representative of

"The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Some big building operations are being booked for next Spring. , Bibo's Jambos are as good as ilier are blg.-

The County Board of thosen Freeholder will hold a regular stated meeting in Memoria Hall, this city, next Wednesday, October 1st. The bids for the proposed meadow turnpike road will be opened and the contract awarded at this meeting. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 21,

antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. The one hundred and iwelfth anniversary of the ancient Head of the River Church. fuckaboe, one of the oldest churches in the State, will be celebrated to-morrow. Rev. S. vice of song and testament will be held at 2.31 Men's suite for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlan-

priec.-Adv. The National Council Order United Ameri can Mechanics in session here Wednesday, clected the following officers for the ensuing year: Councillor, G. M. White, New York City; Vice-Councillor, R. M. Johnson, Sheridanville, Pa.; Secretary, John Server, Philadelphia: Treasurer, Joseph H. Shinn, Camden, N. J.; Marshal, A. L. Thompson, New Britain, Conn.; Protector, A. F. Bickneil, Woonsocket, R. I.; Doorkeeper, F. A. Stover, Wilminigton, Del. It was voted to hold the 1993 annual session of the National Council in

Wheeling, W. Va. Cut this out and take it to Morse & Co's store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's 1904; John Franklin Fort, Abram Q. Garret Stomach and Liver Tablets, the best physic ion. Salaries \$9,000 each. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Regular size, Sc. per box.—Adv. The United States Circuit Court opened at

Trenton Tuesday. Three Atlantic City cases were listed. They are: General Electric Light Co. vs. Electric Light Co., of Atlantic City, F. B. Levis, E. A. Armstrong, attorneys. Charles Lee was arraigned upon a charge of Harry E. Welsberger vs. Hannah M. Clowaccused was insufficient to convict and the | ney; E, II. Fairbank and Inompson & Cole. attorneys.

Third National Bank of Philadelphia vi charged with stealing a handbag containing City of Atlantic City, et. al.; Repetto & a quantity of toilet articles entered a plea of Repetto, Godfrey & Godfrey, Thompson & guilty and was sentenced to serve one month | Cole, Jos. R. Embrey, John R. Beatty, attor-

Reached Man's Estate. Mr. Leonard Joslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joslin, who holds a responsible posi-George Anderson was arraigned upon the tion in Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia, and charge of stealing a leather pocketbook, who is here spending his vacation with his valued at \$1.50 from an Atlantic City store. parents, was tendered a surprise party Thurs-The proprietor of the establishment from day evening by a number of his May's Landstolen was out of the jurisdiction of the first birthday anniversary. Mr. Joslin re-Court and the ownership of the same not ceived the hearty congratulations of his being proven, the Court directed an acquittal. friends and to say that the most important \$2,500 each. Jacob Matthews, colored, of Atlantic City, event was not fittingly calebrated would be

a secret you intend to have one charge of breaking, entering and larceny and music and the various indoor games, tofound guilty. The Court imposed the full gether with a bountiful supply of refreshments to which full justice was done made up Three years in State prison was the sen- the program of entertainment for the evening and all who participated had a royal, Those present to do honor to the important various speeches de ver la white the latest data the first of Judge in a precarious condition at the City Hospital occasion were: Misses Sarsh Pomelear, Maria for a considerable time as the result of the Wigglesworth, Almeda Henry, Emma and recent tour of the Latest Considerable time as the result of the Estella Barrett, Susie Turp Viola and Perditte

Butta Gertrude Rubright, Clara Steelman, Susan Jones, was sent to State prison for one Jesse Hammill, Laura Leach, Bertha and Jennie Vetter, Mrs. Edna Joslin, Mrs. Awilda Barrett, Mrs. Joseph Headley, Mrs. A. Nield. Mrs. Charles Hartman, Mrs. Edward Joslin. tery and was sentenced to serve seven days in Messrs, William Hoover, Charles and Thomas the County jail. Aikin has been in jail since Stewart, Charles, Clarence and Lucien Taylor, James and Joseph Headley, Maurice English, James Griffin, colored, accused of receiving | George Stone, John and Samuel Thorp, Edgoods stolen from Joseph Fralinger's theatre | ward Fitch, William Joslin, Addison and Hal at Atlantic City during the big five in April Schenck, George Schussler, David Evans, Charles Hartman, Charles Godwin, Shirley James Barnes, accused of stealing a pair of Will, Elvin Joslin, Lewis Duberson, Irving Barrett, George Ripley, Jr., Leonard Joslin.

Washington, October 11 has been selected as the date for

the first Personally-Conducted Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington for Baker, B. R. Clifford. interest at the National Capitol, including the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Round-trip rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations, and guides, \$18.00

mission to grandstand, 15 cents; bleachers, 10 two o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing

nrday after a long illness of cancer of the throat, aged 77 years. The remains were conveyed to Medford Tuesday where funeral services were held, was due to heart fallure. Deceased was the interment was made in the family burlal son of Capt. Brock Champion and formerly resided at English Creek. plot in Odd Fellows' Cemetery at Medford. Births.

Jacoby, the Option, will be at his office at the Temperance, House overy Thursday from 8 a. m. 10 4 p. m. on and after October 18, 1902.

Eyes examined free. Lenses fitted to your frames.—Adv.

A Remarkable Becord yet during all of its time ho case has ever been reported to the manufacturers in which it failed to effect a curs. When given as soon as the cropy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. It is pleasant to take, many children [hamberlain s bipmach and Liver Tableta to like it. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

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> cuit Courts and the Days Upon Which Their Stated Sessions Are Held.

SHIP OF STATE.

Governor-Franklin Murphy. Salary \$10, 000. Term expires, January 13, 1905. Secretary of State-George Wurts, Salary, \$6,000. Term expires, April 1, 1902, Assistant Secretary of State-A. H. Rickey. Salary, \$3,000. Term expires, April 1, 1903. Attorney General-Samuel H. Grey. Salary 17,000. Term expires, April 5, 1902. Treasurer-George B. Swain, Salary \$6,000, Term expires, March, 1903.

\$6,000. Term expires March, 1903. Clerk of Supreme Court-William Riker. Jr. Salary, \$6,000. Term expires, November 2, 1902. Supreme Court Reporter-C. D. W. Vroom. Salary \$1,000. Term expires, January, 1903, Chancery Reporter-S. M. Dickinson. Salary \$1,000. Term expires, January, 1905. Major-General-William J. Sewell. During

Quartermaster-General-R. A.

During life. Salary \$1,200. Adjutant-General-Alexander C, Oliphant During life. Balary, \$2,300. Clerk in Chancery-Edward C. Stokes. Salary \$6,000. Term expires, March 30, 1901. Chancellor - William J. Magie. Salary \$10,000. Vice Chancellors-Henry C. Pitney, term

expires, March, 1908; Alfred Reed, June, 1902; John R. Emery, January, 1902; Frederick W. Stevens, March, 1903; Martin P. Grey, March. Chief Justide-David A. Depue, Salary \$10,000. Justices of Supreme Court - Jonathan

Dixon, 1903; Bennet VanSyckel, 1904; Charles G. Garrison, 1902; William S. Gummere, 1902; Charles E. Hendrickson, 1902; Gilbert Collins, Lay Judges of the Court of Errors and Ap peals-John W. Bogert, Garret D. W. Vroom, Frederick Adams, W. H. Vredenburgh,

Peter V. Voorhees, 1906; Gottfried Krueger 1903. Salaries, \$1,000 each. Circuit Court Judges-Francis Child, James H. Nixon, Henry Nevius. Court of Pardons-The Gevernor, Chance or, Lay Judges of the Court of Errors and

State Librarian—Henry C. Buchanan, Salary 2,000. Term expires, February, 1904. State Superintendent Public Instruction-Charles J. Baxter. Salary \$2,500. Term ex-

1904. Salaries, \$500 each. State Prison Keeper - Samuel S. Moore. Ferm expire, 1902. Salary \$3,500 Supervisor of State Prison-E. J. Anderson Salary \$2,580, State Geologist-John C. Smock. State Board of Assessors-David J. Baird

1904; Robert S. Green, 1904; Stephen J. Meeker, 1901; Amos W. Gibbs, 1901, Salaries Chief of the Bureau of Statistics-William stainsby. Salary \$2,500. Term expires, 1908, Trustees of the School Fund-Governor. secretary of State, President of the Senate opeaker of the Assembly, Attorney Coneral

Comptroller and State Treasurer. State Dairy Commissioners - George W. McQuire. Inspector of Factories and Workshops-John C. Ward. Salary \$2,500. Deputies-Lewis H. Barrett, William I Dod, George W. Taylor, John Hunter, Joseph Milburn, William B. Tucker. Salary \$1,000. Secretary of Board of Assessors-lrying B. Maguire, Balary \$2,300. Riparian Commissioners-Governor Voors

hees, Willard C. Fisk, William Cloke, John L. Holt, John J. Ferrell, All in 1904. Salary \$1,500 each. Custodian of the State House -- John H. Bonnell. Salary \$2,000. Commissioner of Banking and Insurance-William Bettle. Term expires, 1903. Salary

Deputy Commissioner of Banking and Insurance-Thomas K. Johnson. State Board of Taxation-Charles B. Black, Carl Lentz, Henry J. West, Joseph Thompson. Secretary, Thomas R. Uaher. Salaries, \$2,000

State Board of Agriculture-Hon. D. D. De nise, President; E. B. Voorhees, Vice Presibe Presbyterian on a charge of having refused to return an the Fall and Winter of 1902-1903. This tour dent; William R. Ward, Treasurer; Franklin will cover a period of all days affording Dye, Scoretary; Charles Oberly, T. F. D. State Board of Education-Goorge A. Frey, Edward E. Grosscup, S. R. Morse, J. B. Woodward, T. F. Appleby, S. St. John McCutcheon W. H. Morrow, G. W. Howell, Francis Scott, Sweeting Miles, J. L. Hays, J. M. Seymour,

Death of a Well Known Counties. Capt. Joseph Champion, of Tuckahos, dropped dead late yestesday afternoon, Death

The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee and Mr. and Mrs. David Harbert, Jr., were brightened last Saturday by the advent of two.new permauent residents. A daughter was born to the former and a son to the latter.

Eyes Examined Free.

Jacoby, the Option, will be at his office at the Temperance, House overy Thursday from Sa. m. to 4 p. m. on and after October 16, 1902. Eyes examined free. Lenses fitted to your frames.—Adv. A Boy's Wild Bide For Lile.

Portune Payors a Texas. "Having distressing pains in head, back an Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for overthirty years, during which time many million bottles have been sold and used. It has bong been the standard and main reliance in the treatment of croup in thousands of homes, yet during all of its time ho mase has ever been removed to the manufacturary in which its manufacturary in which its

LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to medi-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour-Chancery, will be sold at public vendue; on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTA DAY O! OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All that tract or parcel of lunds and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Somers' Point, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Front Street and New York Avenue and runs first (1) Northwesterly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet; thence (2) Southwesterly and at right angles with said New York Avenue one hundred and fifty-seven (157), feet; thence (3) right angles with said New York Avenue one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet; thence (3). Southeasterly and parallel with first line one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet; thence (6). Northeasterly and following the West line of Front Street one hundred and fifty-seven [157], feet to the place of beginning, said parcel of land being known as lots numbers two hundred and nlneity-nine, three hundred and three hundred and one on plan of lots of 11. H. Yansant and on the at May's Landing and the same that were conveyed to present granter by Jesse Somers by deed dated extender asventeenth, eighteen hundred and sighty-nine.

Seized as the property of William H. Kestes et. u.s. et. als and taken in execution at the Compiroller-William S. Hancock, Salary

deceased, and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON Dated September 20, 1962.

JOHN G. MITCHELL, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, 510 CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public ventue. BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

plres, March 29, 1903.

Board of State Prison Inspectors—M. E. Staples, Lysander E. Watson, Thomas P. Brennan, William H. Carter, Jacob Van SMITHE, JOHNSON Sheriff. Dated September 27, 1902.

> THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, dn BER, 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 the tree countries are considered to their respective corner of a consideration to their respective community of Atlantic City. Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, altrate at Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Atlantic Avenue aixty feet; thence Northwardly parallel with Ohio Avenue and running thence was the lantic Avenue aixty feet; thence Northwardly parallel with Ohio Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with Watlantic Avenue aixty (80) feet to the Westerly line of Ohio Avenue aixty (80) feet to the wardly along the Westerly line of Ohio Avenue and thence Southwardly along the Westerly line of Ohio Avenue and thence Southwardly along the Westerly line of Ohio Avenue aixty (80) feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises grantors one thereof being Eli Steelman by deed dated November twenty-fourth, A. D., 1899, and repeated and conveyed to said Andrew J. Steelman in fee by divers grantors one thereof being Eli Steelman by deed dated November twenty-fourth, A. D., 1899, and repeated in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 240 of deeds, page 82, and there being recited at full in above-mentioned deeds the various other grantors to said Andrew J. Steelman at the property of Andrew J. Steelman et al. 20 and 18 and 18

be sold by SMITH P. JOHNSON, Sheaff. Dated September 27, 1902.

Business Announcements Cedar and pine lumber cut to order. piling. Cedar shingles. Address L. E.

fries, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market,—Adv. Stary L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and lasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Address General Delivery, Post-office, Landing, N. J.-Adv. At the store of W. N. Norcross can be found a full line of fishing tackle hooks, etc., and all other necessary equipment for lovers of the piscatorial sport. If we haven't what you

want, we can get it for you. Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all tions of May's Landing and suburbs. Bag gage checked. Planes and organs moved. Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville ATO.-Adv. Not Doomed For Life.

"I was treated for three years by good doctors," writes W. A. Greer, McConnesyille, O., "for Piles and Fistula, but, when all failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve oured me in two weeks." Cures Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Eruptions, Salt Rheur; Piles or no pay, Ec, at Water Power Co's, Store,—Adv.

MINDMUNES TO THE CONSTITUTION

AND TWO.

et ux. et. ala and taken in execution at the suit of Evaline D. Kelsey, Louisa W. Matjack and Aubrey C. Reed, Executors of Eliza Reed.

SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEM-

AND TWO.

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

All of the following, the building and land and curillage hereinafter described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, to wit:

A dwelling house thirty-six feet lone by seventeen and six-twelfths feet wide, three stories in height with porches in front and curillage described by:

Beginning in the East line of Congress Street ninety feet South of the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Easterly in the line of a five feet wide alley seventy-five feet to the East line of congress street to the East line of Congress Street wide alley one hundred and thirty-two feet to the East line of Congress Street; thence (3) Northerly in said East line of Congress Street to the East line of Congress Street one hundred the Congress Street to the East line of Congress Street

CHARLES A. BAAKE, Att'y.

SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEM-AND TWO. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO. B. A. ARMSTHONG, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$305. at the hour of one claimed in the affection of said day, all the backwing described lots or NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND ELEC

Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election of Atlantic County will meet on Tuesday, October 14, 1902, at the place where the next election in their district will be held, at ten o'clock in the morning, and remain in session (recess from the canyaming books two lights or registers of the names, residences and street numbers, it is names, residences and street numbers, any, of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election of such Board of Registry and Election to have legally voted in that election district of such Board of Registry and Election to have legally voted in that election district to be a legal voter therein.

And notice is hereby furiber given that the said loard of Registry and Election will also o'clock in the afternoop, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the the canyaming books the suffaction of such Board of Registry and Election to have legally voted in that election district to be a legal voter therein.

And notice is hereby furiber given that the said loard of Registry and Election will also o'clock in the afternoop, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the o'nee o'clock in the afternoop, and remain in meet our Tuesday. October 28, 1902, at the place of their former meeting, at the boly of their former meeting, at t A control of the Bullion Control of the Bulli

at the hour of two o'class in the aftersoon, all the following described tract of lamb, with the appurtenances, being the same described in said order, that is to say:

The following described tract of land of said William G. Pleibed, deceased, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the North line of Atlantic Avenue one hundred feet Eastwardly of the East line of lowa Asenue; thence (1) Eastwardly along said North line of Atlantic Avenue wifty then, thence (2) North-Atlantic Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) North-wardly parallel with fowa Avenue one hunwardly parallel with lowal Avenue one nun-dred and thirty-seven feet; thence (b) Southwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue fifty feet; thence (b) Southwardly parallel with lowa Avenue one hundred and thirty-seven feet to the North-line of Atlantic Avenue

and place of beginning.
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A Pleased, Pleased, Administratrix of Wittam G. Pierbel, deceased.
Dated September 22, A.D., 1972,
Thompson & Coun, Proclars.

RYOTICE TO CREDE rix of E wood M. Graisbery declared, affection of the Surregate of the County of Atlantic bereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elwood M. Graisbery to bring in their

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ARTICLE VII.

OF BUILDING PROPERS.

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In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, male on June 2, 1992, there will be sold af public sale on the premises at Emmelville, in the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantis, and State of New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER FIFTEENT! NINETEAN HUNDRED AND TWO.

the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of, said day, the following described lot or trac-of land and premises, late the property of Rosama Schenck, deceased, and hounded and described as follows: All that certain trues of lond and premises, situate in the Township of Hamilton, in the situate in the Township of Hamilton, In the County of Atlantig and State of New Jersey.

Reginings at a stone in the public road leading from May's Landing to Weymouth it being the sixth confeer to lot No. 2; thence (I) building the Southerly line of said hot South strong the conting the Southerly line of said to South strong the conting the Southerly line of said to South south the back line being also, the Hiff's line; (2) South four degrees and Thirty-six minutes East in said back line five chains and forty links to a stone in the centre of the public road as aforesaid; (1) North thirty-six degrees West live chains and fifty links to the beginning. invertible the state of Philip Ennuel, deceased. z to discharge the DANIEL E. ISZARD, C. N. RAPE, ANDREW G. STEWART, SE, SIDNETS. ner shall be re-

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT. In the matter of the estate On partition for of Edward Barnes described bar debts.

To Nellie Barnes alleged widow of Edward Barnes decreased. Barnes, deceased:
Take Notice, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Edward Barnes, de-

THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER

NEXT. at ten o clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, apply to the Atlantic County Orphans' Court for an order to sell the following described lands and real estate of the said Edward Barnes, decased, free and clear of any dower interest of the said Nellie Barnes, alleged widow of Edward Barnes, deceased.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of a certain twenty feet wide street located in rear of and West of North North Carolina Avenue, known or hereafter may be known rear of and West of North North Carolina Avenue, known or hereafter may be known as Challonte Ayenue, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, at a distance of two hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue and running thence Eastwardly on a line at right angles of said twenty feet wide street and parallel with thaltic Avenue Sixty feet; thence Northwardly and parallel with said twenty feet wide street twenty-five feet; thence Westwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet; thence Southwardly along the Easterly line of said twenty feet wide street twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at a point one hundred and Also beginning at a point one hundred and five feet West of North Caroling Avenue and two hundred and fifty feet North of Baltic Avenue in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and running thence Northerly parallel with North Carolina Avenue twenty-five feet; thence Westerly parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty-feet to a street; thence Southerly and sixty feet to a street; thence Southerly along said street twenty-five feet; thence Easterly parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet to the

place of beginning.

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,

deninistrator Godfray & Codfray, Proctors. Pr's fee, \$9.55. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Reubenl I. Adams (Junior), Sarah Eliza Sooy, William Seoy, Katie R. Braun, Maurice Braun, Emnja Amelia Cannon and John F. Braun, Emma Anelia Cannon and John F.
annon.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersty, made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Chas. H. Sooy is complainant and Reuben I. Adams, Junior).

Julia B. Adams, Sarah Eliza Sooy, William. Sooy. Wilson D. Adams, Minnie Adams, Flora B. Sooy, Carrie M. Adams, Katie R. Braun, Maurice Braun, Emma Amelha Cannon and John F. Cannon are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of said complainant on or before the first day of October, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. fore the first day of October, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Beuben I. Adams (Senior) and Cecella W. Adams to Joseph Merritt, dated the ninth day of January, A. D., eighteen hundred and eighty-five, on lands in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and you, Reuben I. Adams (Junior), Sarah Eliza Sooy, Katle H. Braun and Emma Amelia Cannon are each made defendants because it is alleged in said bill that fendants because it is alleged in said bill that you hold title to some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said-land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid; and you. William Sooy, Maurice Braun and John F. Cannon are made defendants because it is altered that you claim a right of curtesy in some part of the land covered by said morting and that your interest in said land will near out by a sale under the forelosure profendants because it is alleged in said bill that

eedings aforesoid.
Godfrey & Godfrey, Selicitors of Complainant, P. O. Box: 189, Atlantic City, N. J. QPECIAL MASTERS SALE

ment out by a sale under the forelosure pro-

By virtue of a decree to me directe l, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, in the cause wherein Marion J. Bacon is complainant and Thornton W. Pay and others are defendants, I will expose to sale at public

their debts demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor.

Dated July 29th, A. D., 1902. 1001 Chesinus St., Phila. Pr's fee, \$200. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. . William II, Henry, executor of Mary A. Henry, deceased by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary A.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Margaret Ormrod, administratrix of Tho wood M. Graisbery, declaration of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, breeby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elwood M. Graisbery to brinz in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under-each, within nine months from this date, or they will be formed, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under-each, within nine months from this date, or they will be formed, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under-each, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrative.

EMUA L. GRAISBERY, Administrative.

Dated July 21, A. D., 1803.

GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.

R. A. HIGHER, Proctor, Pr's fee, \$3.02.

against the said executor. A. Maxwell Sheppard, Executor, 1008 Chestnut St., Phila. FRANK P. PRICHARD, Procior,

notice to the creditors of the said Mary A. Henry, to bring in their debta demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor. WILLIAM H. HENRY, Executor. Dated September 9th, A. D., 1902.

J. FITHIAN TATEM, Proctor, Camben, N. J. Prafee, 8100.

### MY STRENTHENER

I know a dainty little maid. With eyes of brown and hair of gold A winning smile she has for me. This dimpled darling, four years old; And often when I feel cast down, With clouds of doubt before my vie She sisps into my troubled ear: "I love you, papa; yes, I do."

Oft when the world seems all awry, And I would fain have peace and rest The love I seek I always find W thin this little maiden's breast; S e mly haps a few short words, B .; strength is given to me anew. As with her face to mine, she says: "I love you, papa; yes, I do."

I'd not exchange for wealth of kings, Not honors of a hero grand, The ave, which cannot be compared, Locked in my baby's dimpled hand; For, when all hope deserts my heart, And strength I feel I must renew, Tent wee, sweet roice I turn to hear. I love you, papa, yes, I do." -Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

## A Ride for Life

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OING to the upper camp, Dave?" made Dave Rhodes pause, bridle in tones: hand, and ask in reply:

"Yes. Why not?" that's all

Dave turned his gaze to the mountain smiled and shook his head lightly. "You're easy to scare, Tim. I see nothing up there to worry about." you remember last spring's flood, part them, and hurl them both to in

"Rather! It made us trouble enough.

"Sorter early, that's true. But I tell up yonder. You sleep with your eyes open to-night, and if it begins to rain. just you get down fast as Billy can over now." he groaned, then with fran fetch you.

"All right, I will. Look after the night gaug. Miller, and see that the Rol-Pull, brave fellow! Tug hard and get Youth's Companion. lins order gets out first thing in the free! Pull, Billy, pull." "I will, sir."

As Dave rode on up the steep road he was thinking. "I know what Tim Miller's notion is. He thinks the dam isn't sate, and I beon it to morrow, before anything does

When he reached the upper dam he sprang from his horse, tied him to a sapling and made a pretty close exam-

"Better than I thought," said he, "still if the Old Wolf did get on a tear." away she'd go. 14 have it fixed right

little cabin at the top an hour before under the water in the sudden release nightfall, in good time for his duties. from the strain, and were nearly There were no men at work on the drowned. upper shift just now, so be was alone. But they rose again, just as a friendly on the mountain, without a companion flash of lightning showed Dave that save his faithful horse, Billy. What it they had almost gained the shore. was that prompted him to give the little "Once more, Billy! one more tug, and fellow an extra rubdown and an extra we'll make it!" when his master went to get his own Wolf Creek was crossed. supper in the cabin, which was nothing "Thank God!" panted Dave, urging a pipe or two by his fire the mountain was streaming from his bare foot. corner and prepared to go to bed. A and destruction on its broad breast. deep sigh of the wend through the trees. On, on! Spent and wear; horse and caught his ear and he list ned a mo- man dashed into the narrow street

fore I turn in he said, and went out- hand and loud voice Dave awakened

were not heavy, and a misty moon now, lives. There's a flood coming down, and then peopled through their ragged you'll be drowned! Wake! wake, for "Don't think it will rain." he mut- Wolf is upon you!"

tered "though I don't like that sigh in ... In less than a minute the little street the timber. It usually means trouble, was full of men, half dressed, but wide However there's no use running after awake, and understanding their danbad back. May as well go to bed and ger. get rested for it, if it comes-which "Yes, it's a flood! Hear it coming?"

boots and his coat, and lay down, still the horses up Sigher if you can, we've prompted by that queer feeling to un- not a second to lose! Here, Jones, help dress no farther. He slept soundly for me with Dave, he is falling. Lord, look, hours, and was awakened at last by a how bls foot bleeds! He has saved us, peal of thender which reverberated men; we'll carry him up the hill. I through the mountain gor; s until the hope he isn't done for. Be dareful!"

But it was not the thunder which all.-He-did ft," gasped Dave. most fears in the springtime. Dave quick, to the hills." listened intently as he harried on cost | They ran like madmen, Jones and and boats and snatched he hat from Miller carrying Dave between them. and bow down to it in token of submis-

two miles down Wolf Valley would be sweeping with a roar like mighty thun- ever, upon learning of Tell's remarkasleep for an hour yet, and no one der, and the entire camp, lumber piles, able skill with the bow, offered to reready to warn them of the danger rush- cabins and all, was carried away like a case and pardon him if he would agree ing upon them. If the rain was as feather in a summer wind. heavy as he feared, there would be Six months later Dave could walk

"Rain! Great God, it is a cloudburst," he cried, and dashed to the company was down, and Dave went ple, while his son remained uninjured. little stable in hot haste. All was dark- ) ness there, but Billy knew his master's course.

voice, and gave a low whinny of terror, frightened at the wild tunnilt around. rather a nice little beast you have "Yes, Billy, old chap, it's bound to be there." a hard pull for us," said have, as he | "I think he is," answered Dave, hastily threw on the saddle. "But, we quietly. must make it, my boy, or some brave | "I'm looking for something like him. lads will go under before daylight. We | What will you take? I won't kick on a will make it, or die trying, won't we? fancy price."

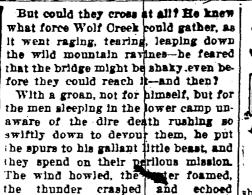
Come now! steady! so! Pick your way and don't slip on the loose stones." Billy had given a loud snort of fear, and evidently shrunk back as they struck the water rushing by the low stable, but Dave encouraged him with hand and voice, and they began to go carefully down the slope.

were already washed together, and so alitypery that the atout little horse could scarcely keep his footing. "Hold hard, good boy! Hold hard!" Dave had always talked to Billy as he would to a comrade, firm in the belief highest wisdom to have as many of that the little fellow understood every

Road there was none, sand and rocks

word, as no doubt he did. "Hold hard, Billy!: remember the boys are waiting for us, there's no one else to warn them. Keep it up a little longer, most a mile now, when we cross the bridge it won't be quite so

Judge-Why didn't you go to the as-Policeman Shure, an' Oi didn't th' defindant, yer boner,



deep darkness. A turn round the rocks, and Wolf

dare stem the raging flood? Yet, brave, Rover, grandpa's big dog, and almost true hearted Dave did not draw rein at one mouthful ate up all our menagone instant-even that thry speck of erie, toothpicks and all. Rob who was time must not be lost now. "Christ save us!" he breathed fer-

vently, as ardent a prayer as ever went up in the arched aisles of the costliest enthedral, though uttered alone in the echoing aisles of the rugged moun-The stout lumberman who spoke sain at dead of night. Then to Billy, to the foreman of the Wolf Creek | with an encouraging pat of wet neck Lumber Company used a tone which under his hand, he said in his kindliest "God bless you, little fellow, and help

us get over! We can both swim, and "Oh, nothing much. Only I don't like we must try it. It's for the boys, you the looks of those clouds up yonder, know. Go on, lad! we'll cross, or die together. Go on, boy! Steady now!" Billy uttered the harsh scream of a peaks above him, where a ragged fringe ferrified animal, and obeyed Dave's of gray cloud had begun to gather. He will, and they plunged into the boiling water. On, on they struggled, while the wind raved and the water roared, once or twice struck by some piece of "Well, may be there is nothing. But floating timber which threatened to

stant death. It is too early for the floods now, are strength, and they kept on. Sud-but I was really troubled for fear poor you, have, the sky night before the instant his own lithe limbs were ma only laughed and said that a dog and showed it to his mother. dam busted looked just like that sky caught and held prisoner with clutch | that could chew up bones wouldn't be ing arms.

> tic energy he shouted sloud: "No! no! Billy, we don't die like rats

But if Billy did free himself, Dave knew he would be jerked from the saddle, for one of his feet was fast in the submerged debris which was drawing them both down stream.

there was time! With wild despair he lieve he's right. I'll set a gang to work took one hand from the relns, managed to feel in his pocket and get out his knife. To let go with the other hand he dured not, but he spened the knife with his teeth, and while Billy struggled to disentangle his own legs. Dave hent over and desperately out the shoe from his foot. He cut the flesh, too, but he did not even feel that now, as he drew the foot from the shoe, and was free once more. Another frantic tug. He resumed his ride, and gained the and Billy was loose also-both went

feed before he left the little log stable. The poor, spent, half-drowned little Dave never knew, but something did, horse responded nobly, and the next Billy was unusually well cared for minute they struggled to the bank, and

more than a little room with a fire- his horse to press onward, though both place added onto one end of the stable were trembling piteously with cold and After he had his supper leave smoked pain, and the blood, unnotified by him, air is callly as night, even in midsum. On, on, but a little ways ponder, with mer. Then, weary with his day's work, the raging, seething flood daily a short he spread the blanker on the cot in the distance behind them, carrying death

which separated the rows of cabins in "Maybeld best take a look about be the lumber camp, and with pounding the men sleeping in the bunks. The wind had risen, but the clouds "Boys! boys! up! up! and fly for your

God's sake! The dam has burst! Old

"ried Tim Miller. "I feared it last night He returned to the cabin, drew off his Run, boys, run to the stables and get "Boys- take Billy- too .- He-did-it

made baves heart stand still, and "Yes, yes, we'll take care of him; brough; him to his feet with a swift never you fear, Dave," said Miller, spring It was a sound as of mighty "Here, Wilson, you lead him. Fly, rushing waters, the sound a lumberman now, men! She's coming tast! Up, and humiliate the Swiss, raised his cap

his peg He took out his watch, struck Scarcely had they reached the higher slon. Tell refused to comply with the ground with the last horse when Three o'clock the men at the camp around Blg Bend the waters came was condemned to death. Gessler, how-

danger, and he might even now be too around without limping. If there was tive, but determined that if he failed, anything in the world the boys of Wolf or in any injured his little boy, the He flung open the cabin door and Creek New Lumber camp wouldn't stepped out into the water almost to have done for Dave Rhodes, they did not know what it was, yet. One day the superintendent of the

> with him, riding Billy, "Rhodes," said Mr. Palmer, "that is quiver, and asked why he had done so

"Mr. Palmer," said Dave, "if you were to offer me the best mine in Colorado for this little horse, I wouldn't look at it. He stuck to me once, almost to the death, and now while we both live we will never be parted." "If that's the case," said the superintendent, "I don't blame you for refusing a big price for a little fellow."-

The Hearthstone. Pleasant Thoughts. The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and it is the them as possible.

As Explained, sistance of the defendant in the fight? with hope. It is said that Tell was drowned in know which av thim wus goin' to be the Schachen, while heroically trying is rescue a boy,



The Doughnut Menagerie. Grandma used to fry the little pieces she cut out of doughnuts, and she would through the heights, but Dave was give them to us children all smoking glad that the lightning played almost hot, and we'd stick toothpicks in for incessantly, for without it, his danger- necks, legs, tails, horns, or any other one path would have been shrouded in parts of animals we wished to make. One day Rob and I together had made a chicken, a rooster, a cow, a pig, Creek bridge was just before them. As a dog, a buffalo and an elephant, and the flery flash lit up the sky, Dave were just making pens for them gave a loud cry of alarm. Bridge there out of sticks of wood, and were going was none. It floated in pleces on that to play that we had a menageric like wild torrent, and what mortal man the one in Central Park, when in came

> younger than I, began to cry because **ELEPHANT**

But Dave clung to Billy with desper he thought all our fun was spoiled. denly Billy gave another cly, and Dave old Rover would choke and die because felt him struggle, while at the same be'd eaten all those toothpicks. Grand-"We're tangled in the debris! It's all | then she gave us some more little doughnuts, and we made another and better menagerle, and played that there had been a bly earthquake that

> Rhyme of Table Manners Attend my words, my gentle knave, And you shall learn from me How boys at dinner may behave With due propriety.

Oh. God: to get that foot loose while Guard well your hands; two things have been Unfitly used by some; The trencher for a tambourine, The table for a drum.

> We could not lead a pleasant life, And 'twould be finished soon. If pear were eaten with the knife. And gravy with the spoon.

Eat slowly; only men in rags

And gluttons old in sin

And tumble victuals in. The private pinch the whispered tease, The wild, unspemly yell-When children do such things as these,

Mistake themselves for careet bags

We say, "It is not well." Endure your mother's timely stare Your father's righteous ire, And do not wriggle on your chair, Like flanuel in the fire.

Be silent; you may chatter loud When you are fully grown, Surrounded by a silent crowd Of children of your own.

you should suddenly feel bored And much inclined to yawning, Your little hand will best afford A modest, useful awning.

Think highly of the cat; and yet You need not therefore think That portly strangers like your per To share their meat and drink.

'he end of dinner comes ere long. When, once more full and free, ou cheerfully may bide the gong That calls you to your tea.

Walter Raleigh. Who Was William Tell? At one time the story of William Tell was regarded as actual history, but later critics have shown it to be only a legend common among the nations of the Aryan race. And the story of the Swiss patriot is simply the old legend changed to suit Swiss circumstances, and thus represent the spirit of freedom as manifested in Switzer-

According to this legend, William Fell was a mighty marksman with the bow and arrow, who lived in peace and happiness with his family at Burgelen in the canton of Url. At that time, about the year 1307, Switzerland was a province of Austria; but the people had already begun a struggle for freedom, and William Tell was one of

their ablest leaders. Gessler, the Austrian bailiff at Kusanacht, wishing to show his authority on a pole in the market-place of Altori. and ordered all passers-by to uncover arrogant order, and in consequence to shoot an apple from the head of his own son. Tell accepted the alterna-

bailiff should suffer for it. When the appointed time came, Tell ventured the shot, and sent an arrow whizzing through the center of the apthat Tell had put two arrows in his "To kill thee with, if I had harmed my son," answered Tell.

For this bold avowal Tell was put in chains and taken on board the bailiff's boat, to be brought to Kussnach While crossing the lake the boat was overtaken by a fearful storm, and the erew, alarmed for their safety, implored the baillf to release Tell, who was an expert pilot, and let him steer the vessel. The request was finally granted, and as they neared a certain point now known as "Tell's Leap," Tell .eaped ashore and escaped.

The storm had now abated, and the crew brought the vessel safely to shore. Meauwhile, Tell concealed himself in a narrow defile through which the baille had to pass, and mortally wounded him with an arrow. The fall of the tyrannical Gessler was occasion | bued with a feeling of contempt for for a general uprising in the canton, and the Austrians were driven from the country. In all of these movements William Tell, by his own heroic example, inspired the Swiss people

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A Large Bee Farm. Mayor Swink, of Rocky Ford, Colo. who has perhaps the largest bee plant in America, is going to take his bees to the world's fair at St. Louis, and they will work there from the time the exposition opens until it closes. Mr

Swink is willing to construct of bee mother to health so she esn support herhives a miniature of the Colorado State house at Denver. This will require about 640 hives, and in it about 5,500,-000 bees will work. Colorado is a great honey-producing State. One Cororado apiarist keeps his bees busy collecting honey all the year around by turning them loose in his alfalfa fields in the summer and in winter shipping them to a plantation in Florida. A Good Thing to Write.

"What shall I write on my slate?" said Harry to himself. He could not write very well, but he sat down, and wrote, "A good boy." Then he took it "That is a good thing to write," she hurt by those little toothpicks. And said, "I hope you will write it on your life as well as on your slate." "How can I write it on my life,

> mother?" said Harry. "By being a good boy every day and write it on your face, too, for the face CREAM OF OLIVES cures Catarrh, was hard boiled it would whirl a long Mexicans dammed that stream and of a good boy always tells its own Croup, Pimples, Neuralgia, Eczema, time; if not, it would soon cease, owing sweet story. It looks bright and hap py."-Olive Plants.

Fishing for Sponges. Sponges are gathered by means of a long pole with a hook attached to the lower end, with which the sponge fish erman is very expert. He lies upon his stomach in the stern of a boat looking through an ordinary water bucket with a glass bottom, which does away with the glare from the water and allows him to survey the bottom leisurely while the boatman rows or sculls the boat. A schooner lies at anchor near by from which a half dozen or more of these small boats fish. It returns when it is loaded or at night, as the case may be.

Presiducy Would Have to Wait. "How would you like to be ligesident of the United States, Johnnie?" asked the visitor of a bright 5-year-old. "Well," replied the little fellow, "l might take the job after I get too old to be a base-ball pitcher."

The First Meal. "Now, Harry." asked the teacher of the juvenile class, "what is the meal we eat in the morning called?" "Outmeal," was the little fellow's prompt

NEED OF MONEY IN CUBA. People Gay and Happy, but Finances in Desperate Condition:

The truth about Cuba? Is it necessary to say more than was told me by the resident agent of one of the largest New York life insurance companies?

"The situation in Cuba to-day is unprecedented," he declared. "Never before in the history of life insurance has it been equaled. It is actually true that the need here is so great that we have loaned money on 80 per cent of the policies we hold in the island." While I was in Cuba a number of tourists visited Havana, making in the majority of cases the round trip of ten lays from New York, which gives from Wednesday until Saturday ashore. net several of the visitors at the Inglaterra. Said one to me, with a sweep

of his arms toward the Prado: "No one need tell me the Cubans are not prosperous. Look at the crowds out there on the promenade. Do you find people better dressed on Broadway? And the carriages. Seems to me even the beggars ride here. I was lown along Obispo street to-day. It would do credit to Paris. And all the shops were filled, too. People buying is if they had money to burn. Yet we are asked to reduce the tariff on augar, and all that. Humph! I don't see it." Two hours later, continues a writer in the World's Work, one of the most prominent bankers in Havana, a member of the family which has furnished the present incumbent of the highest msition in the Cuban cabinet, told me that his firm could close the doors of orty-eight of the principal commercial in the center of the cemetery. Immedihouses on mortgages if they chose to ately in the rear is the tall flagpost upon

"Our city looks prosperous," he said. but we are a careless people, lighthought for the morrow. There is lit-Cuba, but just as sure as the sun will fronted with a crisis that will shake the foundation of our island to its very

A Sacred Chinese Coin.

One of the coins of the Chinese Em-

peror Kanghl is very much sought after by the Chinese, who use it in making rings for the finger. It is slightly different from the other cash issued under the same emperor in the form of one of the characters that indicate the regnal period. The Chinese call it "Lohan cash," the word Lo-han being a transcript in Chinese characters of the Sanskrit word Arhan, "venerable," the name applied to the eighteen attendants of Buddha, who are frequently seen ranged along the two sides of the | toothbush, and a dentifrice to use with principal balls in Buddhist temples. The tradition is that while the Em peror was intimately associated with Enropean missionaries he became im-Buddhism and illustrated this phase of his faith by having a set of eighteen brass Lo-han images melted down and cast into cash. This brass is said to contain a considerable portion of gold, hence the demand for the cash.

Some people always luster on look. ing at a dead man, because he's free

# CHANGE OF LIFE.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: —When I passed through what is known as change of his," I had two years suffering, — sudden heat, and as quick chills would pass over me; my appetite was variable and I never could tell for

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helpful advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, experience—her address is Lynn, use of many simple and familiar ob foolish if you don't

Be Free from Catarrh tions was to aim and are a rise at a pendulum bob, measuring the displace with its bad breath, clogged nose, choked ment of the latter to show the velocity thront, aching pains, dull head. Get rid of the bullet. Before the smoke had relief from first application of a pleasant, A more significant and perhaps a more effective and sure remedy. MASON'S popular experiment was spinning an egg in California and was supplied with



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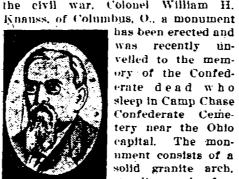
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A CONFEDERATE MONUMENT. Erected Near Columbus, Through the Efforts of a Union Veteran. To the efforts of a Union veteran of the civil war, t'olonel William H.



has been erected and was recently unveiled to the memory of the Confederate dead who sleep in Camp Chase Confederate Cemetery near the Ohio capital. The monnment consists of a solid granite arch,

standing twelve feet high, built over the huge bowlder which marks the resting place of the dead Confederates. On it is chiseled in **bold** letters the word "Americans." At the top of the arch is the statue of a Confederate soldier in full uniform. The memorial stands

which Old Glory floats. The cemetery plot contains about two and one-half acres. The land was held realizing the liability to err in a forearted and cheerful, with hardly a by the United States government dur- eign tongue, she was generally careful ing the war under a lease. April 23, to make selection of each individual tle apparent to show the terrible finan- 1879, it was bought by the United word. Wherefore she was but the more chal condition which undoubtedly faces States government and described as amusing when, one evening, feeling women, but a smile alone will never "The Confederate Cemetery, formerly moved to remonstrate with a gentle | make a countenance pleasing, unless it set to-night we are bound to be con- occupied by the Camp Chase Rebel mun upon the chilliness of our north- expresses some lively interest or feel-2,260 Confederate soldiers. Colonel Knauss, who is well known in

the Confederate camps in the South, in-

vited them to send flowers for the un

reiling of the monument. The response

was general. Nearly every State in the South responded and many contributions were made by Southerners who live in the North and by Northerners as well. The Chrions Plant. species of creeper which grows in Ja-

maica. By cutting a piece of stem and

fraying the ends the natives make a

it is prepared by pulverizing the dead

· His Choice. "Prosperity has ruined many a man." "No doubt; but if I'm given any choice in the matter, I'd rather be ruined by prosperity than by adversity. The process is more enjoyable."

Major Also a Minor. Major Gantz, of Fairfield, Iowa, is 38 years old, weighs thirty pounds and is eighteen Inches high.

PAM'S HORN BLASTS.

success with them. we can least afford to lose. ured by the misery of man.

When religion ceases to go to serv ice it will run to superstition. If you will start along the right road God will tell you when to stop. The sugar on Satan's pills may be very sweet, but it is very thin. uf a man can be bribed into the church he can be bribed out again.

It is a waste of energy to try to look Vegetable Compound in our charitable like a dollar when you are putting a When the church is an arbor of rest

KELVIN'S ODD EXPERIMENTS.

to Illustrate His Lectures. Lord Kelvin, during his long occu pancy of the chair of natural philosofor no other has had such great | phy in the University of Glasgow, made Mass., and her advice free—if jects to illustrate his lectures. Eggs, von are sick write her-you are jellies, shoemaker's wax, tops, globes and bottles were among the most common. One of his favorite demonstrations was to alm and fire a rifle at a

Burns and Piles. "Safe and Sure." 25c. to the friction between the contents and the shell. His inference was that | does little else. the interior of the earth cannot be fluid, or the globe's rate of rotation lake there has been for several years is related that the students once con- cano. Smoke was almost constantly \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES was spired to change the eggs which had rising from the ground, but there had W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world, been supplied for this illustration. Not been no other sign of an eruption. The rear Welt Band Sewed Process shoes in the first turer easily guessed the reason.

shouted:

Youngster Was "On."

oads, where a patient teacher struggles faily with the development of the roung idea. One morning she was givng the school a lesson in geography. "What is a cataract?" she asked, There was absolute silence in response, and she explained the meaning

"What is a cape?" This was better. One of the children enew it was a point of land jutting out into the water.

Over in a corner a hand went up. "I snow, teacher," said a small boy, "Well, what is it?" "It beats three of a kind," was the triumphant answer .- St. Paul Dis-

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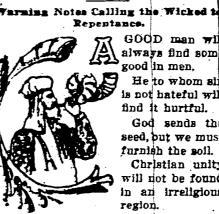
Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SANUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. A railroad engine may be roughly said

An Amusing Bunder. Apropos of the difficulty of speaking foreign languages correctly, a story is told of a dainty French lady who recently visited our shores. She is sensitive to the point of nervousness, and ern May, she said: "Reely eet ees so

It doesn't matter how pretty a girl looks at the piano; if she doesn't sound well it spoils the effect. BLACK

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The lesser things of life are the one The happiness of God is not meas

Small vices may be fordable one at a

How He Made Use of Familiar Objects

Remarkable Body of Water Near the of this handicap. You can do it and have figuring out the solution.

disappeared he was at the blackboard, even below the foothills, but it has not been there very long. It is on the

> would have been checked long ago. It what the Indians believed to be a volone would spin properly, and the lec- water of the lake now covers the vol "None of them boiled!" was the only

comment of the lecturer. So profound was the admiration of rarely indulged in mischlevous pranks. Ity miles north are thinking of moving Cantion? The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS name and price stamped on bottom.

It is related, though, that on one occasion, while his back was turned, he but not of great width. was struck on the head with a big pa- | At first the disturbance was confined per wad. On this occasion, says the Brooklyn Eagle, he betrayed heat that the water of the water in the vicin by of the volcano, but now the water cases. Book of testimonials was highly exceptional with him. It is boiling over a considerable part of and by treatment free. Dr. H. H. Waster shout with ores aftern he water in the vicin by of the volcano, but now the water cases. Book of testimonials was highly exceptional with him. Facing about, with eyes aflame, he

"If I knew who dared throw that pellet, by heavens, I would crucify him!"

According to Representative , Kyle, his episode happened in Pickaway County, Ohlo: There is in the county a certain cross-

of the word.

"What is a strait?"

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VOLCANOES IN A LAKE.

Mexican Boundary. Squire Redwine, who has been in Phoenix for several days, vesterday described a smoking lake not far from the country where he lives. The lake is about forty miles from the town of Imperial, and twenty due miles south of Mexico. It lies within the Cocopab country at the base of the mountains. been there very long. It is on the Mexican side of the line. It used to be he water was turned into the Cocopab River, which feeds the new lake and

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getting worse every day., The Indians in 6 sombs, \$1,103,520 in 6 sembs, \$2,010,000 the students in his learning, originality, have moved from that neighborhood, Best imported and American leathers, Heyl's enthusiasm and amiability that they and the whites in the settlement twen- Golt, Nat. Hangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets used.

> its area and explosions are growing nore and more frequent. People living in the neighborhood of Texico are often awakened by them in the night! lime. Eruptions are going on all the lime but they are generally of suffidient force only to throw up the water o a height of a few feet. That makes no noise that can be heard at any reat distance. But occasionally the ruption breaks through the water and shoots mud into the air at a height of forty feet. Whenever this happens the noise can be heard and a flame can be seen for miles. It was such demonstrations as these that frightened the hdians away. There are boats on the lake and parties have started out to the volcano, but they have always turned

ported seeing an area of mud forty feet square thrown fifty feet into the air. The level of this lake is several feet below sea level. The whole Cocopan country has been a volcanic region. The side of the mountains and the country for a consilierable distance around are covered with sulphur. Within the memory of some of the older residents of Arizona one of the volcanoes in the mountain range was active. Arizona Republi-

back without completing the investiga-

tion. One party which came back re-

NO MEANING IN SMILES.

Englishwomen Try to Imitate Amer

cans and Fail. Critics allege that the modern, En glish-woman's smile is fast becoming meaningless thing from an over in discriminate use. There is some truth in the statement, for, when one comes to think of it, almost any remark one makes to the merest acquaintance, even on a first Introduction, is met by a smile, writes a reporter for the London Graphic. There is no mirth in itit is only a muscular movement, made, seemingly, to show polite interest. It reminds one of the Japanese woman, who must always smile, even in deepest sorrow or distress of mind, and must never on any account show a depressed countenance in public, or even in the family circle, should she be addressed by a relative to whom she

owes respect. The effort to imitate the vivacity of our American sisters is supposed to be at the root of the continual smile to be seen on the countenances of modern ery direction, and nowhere more than on the faces of women.



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