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EARNS LIVING IN ODD WAY. jewish Rabbi Who Draws a Balary for Breaking Plates.

Pole on the east side makes his fiving by breaking plates. He breaks a considerable number each week for applicants and receives a fee for so doing. The plate to be broken is usually furnished by himself, but occa-

to be able to smash a plate with an iron hammer, which is the tool the old man uses, but the curious thing about his method is that the blow falls so two of a certain size and one larger and differently shaped from the others. There are few chips and splinterlngs from his plate-smashing, and never more nor less than the three pieces.

ceremony among certain orthodox when he is confronted by the blunt is-Jews. The two smaller pieces of the sue of surviving or not surviving. Why potter's ware are applied to cover the is it that a fish always flounders todead person's eyes, and the larger and | ward the water? That's the point I longer piece is meant to extend from have in mind, and it is the one fact he soul when it makes its exit from that would not flounder toward the the body a stipulated time after burial. water. "Thy pillow shall be imparth," is

The secret of this particular method and that hence the force of gravity proprietor.
of plate-breaking has come down from determines the direction of the fish's Alas! the rabbi to rabbi through many genera- movement. And the other is a priwith a sword. Later the breakage was as distinguished from reason. These acres, with its pretty comfortable yen?" effected with a trowel. Now a ham-explanations do not satisfy me. In dwelling and the old-fashioned barn: mer answers. Formerly the plates for the first place, I reject the theory the brook singing through the meadow mortuary use were supposed to issue which makes a difference between in- and the beautiful background of hills. one and all from a certain potter's stinct and reason. I cannot tell the They all loved it. Davis, Cornelia, and since King Solomon's day. But with place, I want to tell you that I have twenty-one, whose particular admirer, to place and the stress of poverty and Simply because they were forced to | inordinate interest in farm affairs and strange conditions it has come to be founder up hill in order to get back a taste for the exercise of walking. that almost any plate will do if it be into the water. Does a fish know anypotter's were and not tin or metal and thing about direction and distance? I on the Herron horison, but a bright If it is broken by a person authorized think so. I have seen them jump and one, being a young man of industry to bless the ceremony.

culiar fast-disappearing sect among stream out of which they had been the other orthodox Jews is called upon | lerked. It may be what some of the by many to perform the ceremony. And writers call 'instinct,' but to save my he has steady employment, even soul I can't tell 'instinct' from what though his constituents be among the | we are accustomed to regard as reason | a fascinating combination. poorest of the ghetto's people and able in higher forms of life."-New Orleans to give only a tithe of the fee which Times-Democrat. used to be considered proper for such service.-New York Sun.

MONO-RAIL ROADS.

Latest Developments of High Speed Traction Watched with Interest. Electrical experts and transportation omotion. The German tests are a close room.

cticaly a continuation of those

rushed out a worthless scheme. The xperimental lines of the "mono-rail" ype which exist as ruins at Coney sland and Patchogue are monuments to the germ of an idea which is full of w it.—Boston Transcript

The Proper Classicination

Cheap Horsepower in Frisco The melting snows and glaciers of Rockies, and petroleum now fursuch abundant power for San

-St. Louis Lumberman.

FISH CLIMB TO REACH WATER. Old Angler Tells Story to Prove Piecatorial Reasoning Power.

"Fishes have more sense than they

angler, "and my experience has taught me not to put much faith in the state. | isn't a regular domestic, you know. ment that they only know things from Her father has a farm of his own. the vibration due to concussion. I and wants her to come home. Nothing think they reason in some way or oth- but my entreaties induced the girl to er. I don't know just how it is. I am satisfied that nature has not been particularly extravagant in the matter of doesn't mind anything and-"

giving fish intelligence. Besides, I know that their eyes are 'flat,' and the perusal of his paper, while the as to brenk the plate into three pieces, they can see but very little. I sup- clatter of dishes in the nearby kitchen ose the eye of the fish is worse, it enything, than the eye of the reptile. But taking all these things into consideration, I am convinced from little

things. I have observed that the fish is The plates are mortuary plates and | a pretty wise member and that he at are an important part of the burial least knows what is good for him

mary reason—the matter of instinct, spot was this little farm of a few

the removal of the tribes from place seen fish floundering up hill. Why? Albert Melton, suddenly developed an So this weazened old rabbi of a pe they got back to the edge of the come and appeared with regularity and

> COOL HEAD IN HOT WEATHER. Calm, Unruffled Temperment Rarely

The commonest cause of sunstroke ability. is overexertion in times of great heat. managers of this country are watching One may be sunstruck in a crowded,

two years ago on the Berlin sunstroke, according to a physician Pespectful. What would you do?" short military line, and are to who has had much experience in "heat mine the practicability of main | prostration" cases, is to keep the body laughing. ming high speeds with both steam in a refreshed condition by means of electric locomotives. The "mono- a cool bath on arising in the morning, drive out the afternoon for rest and a married," observed Davis Herron to Jeseph Williams, miller, of Lewer system is a development of the and a brisk rubbing with a coarse pleasant reposeful evening, and my his spouse three months after this ep. Merion, joined Evans and Walker in a which in this country took the towel afterward. This procedure re orms of the Melgs electric railway freshesandinvigorates and enables one nd the Boynton bleycle railway. In to go through a day fairly comfort, the girl we have now doesn't do a thing notion at one time that Albert was sity.

ntor who year after year appeared A calm, unruffied temperament rarethe State House seeking an exten- by suffers from heat. Unfortunately n of the time in which to build his this condition is a matter of birth perimental line from Boston to rather than training. A human being, ockton, the Boynton bicycle rallway however, is gifted with a certain ntained an idea which is being ap amount of will, by exercise of which ed practically abroad, and which had he may be able to so control himself ality enough to withstand not only as to acquire a degree of mental comdercest attacks of competitive sys- posure that will enable him to bent a chance to read in peace." is, but ridicule enough to have very high temperatures. He can know himself sufficiently well to be able to avoid irritating conditions.

When sunstroke or heat exhaustio is impending, nature gives a warning which should be immediately heeded estbilities. And the great railroads This warning consists of headache and dizziness and a feeling of weakness is nothing to do." or prostration. In the case of sunstroke the skin is unusually at first dry, and subsequently may be covered thought. "So the old lady is the peckwith profuse perspiration. This is folling kind, eh? I shouldn't have suslowed by loss of consciousness, delir pected it." lum and even convulsions. In the "Fancy feeds her birds and has her case of heat exhaustion, on the other music, besides much reading and some

mercial Advertiser.

Why Lucretia Went Home

ANGETY! Bangety! Bang! 'Miss Fancy, feeding birds wen't bring "That mop again?' groaned you a husband. You ought to learn to with an britable eye as he sat back if you don't.' 'Let him marry the cook, despairingly in his easy chair, spread then, said Fancy. Pretty good answer, ing the Evening Banner over his knees | wasn't it?" Herron chuckled and half

little Mrs. Herron, "it does seem an maid," he whispered knowingly.

grunt. "Pity!" he remarked andibly. for several days. "I bought this farm to have a little It was a warm Saturday afternoon quiet; that's what I bought it for when he walked up the path between come out of town to rest my nerves, the rose bushes and espied the fair and what do I get? I hire a farmer Miss Herron costly settled in the hamto run the place; I give you money mock. Her greeting was dreamily etfor help; I do everything I can, and fusive. Albert suspected a recent nap." I'm not considered a bit. Next Sum- "Get a chair and sit down by me." mer-" his high bald head shook warn- she invited. "This is the coolest place

nella Herron. "No town servant will I told your father I would come tostay out here. We are fortunate to day." get Lucretia Woods, I Bay."

into her soft voice and pinched on the asked brightly. her eye glasses, it was time to smile. "Of course, of course," he made hasts work. I have to figure pretty close.

"And I do more work than I like to," luxuries." went on Mrs. Herron, taking advantage. "If Fancy cared for housework are credited with having," said an old | we should get along nicely. I get every bit I can out of Lucretia. She treat matters so lightly, though. She

> But Mr. Herron had wisely resumed and the hearty strains of song in accompaniment beset his abused ears. Then help one another, boys,

Do it with a will, sang Lucretia; and it was plainly evident that the vocalist was doing thing-

Twenty years before Davis Henron then a class in the savings bank as from the village. This idea had never evebrd to mouth. The believers hold above all others that has convinced and flourishing town, and he was treas clattering in the kitchen became unh pieces of pottery ware placed me that the fish has more sense than urer of the bank with a good the coffin assure protection to we think. I have never seen a fish salary, and the savings of years. The farm was his at last, and that very Spring he had taken possession with "I know two answers will be made his wife and daughter, to enjoy his enstrued as partial was at for the to this suggestion. One is that there dream, driving to and from his place is generally a slope toward the water, of business with the air of a landed

Alas! the dream at times was of the nightmarish description. An idea

Albert was a comparatively new star flounder up hill, inch after inch, until and prospects. So he was made welvery high collars, but as yet had made no especial sign of matrimonial interest. For the rest of him, he was of Fancy, laughing. "Why? What! to Valley Forge is no longer in exista rather serious mien and good looking.

Sympathizing deeply with the agricultural woes of the now aroused Herending in the toils of Lucretia, a late and hustling mixture of noise and Then he went to work.

"Malton," Davis had said confidently, "I'd rather run a bank than a with interest the latest developments over heated room as well—or as badly farm. I declare I would. Of course I of high-speed traction, as indicated by |-as out of doors. Mental stress and | know all about it, have studied those overwork are as exhausting as running | subjects for years, and yet everything line between Manchester and Liver about in the sun; in fact, a game of depends upon conditions. When we pool. England, the Berlin-Hamburg tennis on a boiling, blazing tennis need rain, it shines; when we need tests in Germany and the "limited" | court is less apt to give the player a | sun, it rains. I instruct my farmer. these represent different types of worry, fretting and fussing spent in me to go run the bank. Says things of respectable attire. will come up when they get ready. An One of the best means of avoiding excellent man and laborious, but not nounced, and his facial expression fore graphen Evans and Daniel Walker, "I'd let him alone," replied Abert,

wife says, 'Oh! dear, this has been isode. "But then the Woods are ex tripartite agreement of ownership and a hard day.' That isn't pleasant, and cellent stock, if they are poor. I had a they proceeded to improve the propbut bang so that I can't read. Nice after our Fancy." girl you understand, only terribly noisy. I'm a nervous man, Melton.

What would you advice?" ever you go. One would think, though. Housewife. vith three women, household affair in so small an establishment might be cleared up by night and give you "I should think so. Mrs. Herron

a splendid housekeeper; that is she lays out work finely and keeps the girls is sort of mild but keeps pecking at go principally to Germany, Great Bri. longing thereto. For title and terms from phosphorus and sulphur, as well right at it. Can't do much herself. She em. We have two in the Winter, but out in this bit of a Summer home there

Melton looked at him as he sat smok ing complacently. "Enough!" h

hand ,there is dissinces; loss of sight, correspondence. She never has time for profuse perspiration and the patient is these household matters; hates such pale. The temperature of the body things, anyway, and we don't care to in heat exhaustion is decreased below have her do that sort of work," went the normal, while in sunstroke it is an Davis, pleasantly. "Lucretia tried judgment book. sancisco that the cost of one horse gradually increased.—New York Com be break her in, but no. I overheard them and had to smile. Said the eist

Davis Herron, fixing his wife feed men. Maybe you won't get one winked at his companion. "Guess "I'm sorry Davis," said apologetic there's no danger of her being an old

impossibility for Lucretia to do any. But the other went home early that evening and during his call was un-Her husband gave a disapproving usually slient. Neither did he appear

I could find. Where have you been?" "I've done my best," returned Cor- "Oh! busy, and it's hot to tramp ever,

"Yes, he said he saw you. I hope Davis gave a wee smile of concilia next week you will not be so busy tion. When his unusually meek better and that it will be cooler." She smiled half allowed that metallic note to creep up at him. "How is your business?"

"Good, I'm gaining but it's alow

to say. "But, my dear, you see how Nowadays, it costs a lot te live and have many comforts, not to speak of "I heard father say that he believed



THAT MOP AGAIN!" GROANED DAVIS HERRON.

Riverton, had decided that his dream you would be a very successful busiof repose lay in a tiny farm two miles ness man some day," she murmured. "Rome day I hope to be," he replied left him. Now the rite, e was a large and there was a long pause, in which a pleasantly audible. Then from an upper window quay-

ered a complaining voice, "Lucretia!" "Yas'm." "Did you sweep the dining room?" "Yes'm."

"Have you dusted the books and cleaned the shver?" "No'm, haven't had time yet. I'm makin' mufina" "Well, do it before night, won't

"I'll try. The berries had to be all picked ever." The loud, cheerful voice had a tired ring. Presently, after a hush, something of pans and shoving of chairs, then s

"Never give up when trials come. Never grow sad and blue-" "Oh! my, but I'm most dead with the heatl" interpolated. "And never all down with a tear and

a frown, But pad--' Thump! Silence.

"Sat down, I guess," exclaimed The iron forge which gave its name Wait?" But Melton had torn around ence, but its history can be traced The girl was in a dead faint upon diery, says the Philadelphia Record. the floor when he reached her. A curse The old forge was styled by its first

ron, he also lent a kindly ear to the broke from his lips as he snatched a owner Mountjey Forge, and as such domestic snarls which began with the dipper of water and pushed the plump was put up for sale in the middle of almost immediate departure of the old figure face upward. The deadly pal the eighteenth century. Later on it and tried Bridget, to be succeeded by lor could not hide its beauty and re was commonly called Valley Forge. two incompenients, and at present fined lines. "Poor little girl?" he Mountjoy Forge was built by a partbreathed, brokenly. "Poor little girl?" nership, composed of Daniel Walker,

Her brown eyes were big with won. It was erected somewhere between the der as he left her in the care of the dates of December, 1742, and April, two women, who seemed not to know 1751. what to do. "It may be that I won't be back!" creek, in what is now Montgomery he said shorply. If am going up the County. The upper or west side of mountain to see her father." Two hours later a farm wagon side.

drove hastily into the Herron yard. In 1701 William Penn granted to his tylice between Cleveland and Toledo. "Sunstroke" than an afternoon of he disagrees; I command him, he tells Out jumped a big man, grizzled and daughter, Lethia Pann, the maner of

"I've come for my darter," he an several conveyances before 1742, when hade centradiction.

farmers of Thedyffrin township, Ches-"Funny that young Melton should be ter County, acquired title to a tract of so taken up with Lucretia Woods. 1 175 acres of the ancient manor of "But it's my farm. Well, then I hear people say they are going to be Mountjoy. A few days afterward

"Oh! no," replied Cornelia, sternly, ed for sale. The following advertiseordinary person and no manners what Gazette of April 4, 1751:

The production of petroleum in ty miles distant from Philadelphia, and companies practically control the entain, Nerway, Bulgaria and France, while the greater part of the exports of crude oil is taken by Austre-Hun-

the said premises."

Bix months later the two partners

of Walker offered their shares of

tisements of the Gazette apprise us.

The property was finally conveyed to

John Potts, and at that time, 1757, it

It was Issac Petts, gixth son of the

time of the encampment, and he it

was who saw Washington on his knees

and alod at Chairmbon in 1808.

included a saw mill and griet mill.

Bell's Garden. Now in our little garden plot Belle digs and plants with joy; I we it will not tire me much to hoe-For most seeds don't come up, you know. Philadelphia Ledger.

garian refineries:

An Indury. St. Peter-And this, you see, Spirit-Did Carnegie pre 1003-Harper's Banes.

GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS UPINIONS OF

The End of the World Again.

MAN of the name of Baxter is causing a commotion in certain quarters of London by fully as valuable as dollars.—Taunton Gazette. prophesying that the world will come to an end in 1924. Mr. Baxter's reasons for setting the limit at 1924 are not very plain to outsiders, but he claims to have Biblical authority for his conclusion. People who foresee the end of the world always have the Bible to back them up. It is simply a matter of interpretation.

Many people found a few years ago that their Bibles plainly pointed to the destruction of the world at the end of the nineteenth century. Signs and portents were everywhere, and when the whistles blew at midnight on the 31st of December and no general explosion came of there were thousands of men, women and children who draw long breaths and gladly decided to take a fresh start.

Prophet Baxter is probably no more of a seer than any of his predecessors in the end-of-the-world predicting business have been, but he may be serving a good purpose. Every time anybedy sets a day for the end of the world certain people begin trying to do better. Hence these parison, the compilation of 1895 from Marshall's 'Dictionpredictions are not without good results. Sometimes it seems as if society might be considerably benefited if there were more of them.-Chicago Record-Herald.

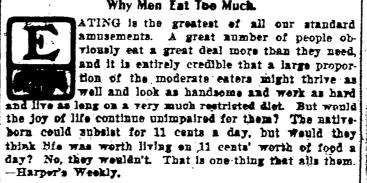
HERE will science concede to us some meas-

The Ever Present Germ.

-that books, may carry tuberculosis, and it the relative standing of the different nations has probably was already known that they communicate resulted thereby.—Kansas Oity Journal. scarlet fever and other infectious diseases. It s no longer safe to borrow a book unless we disinfect it thoroughly with powdered farmol. If we fly to the mountains to escape germs, we find that even the pearly raindreps that fall there contain them. Almost any she would suppose that in the middle of the sea we should find our dease from them; but certain conclusive observations lately recorded show not only that "even the water of the central portion of the North Atlantic Ocean is not wholly free from bacteria." but that the germs in sea water are increasing in numbers. No sea water and no rain water has been have searched for the secret of life. What is it but good stitution was amended that he might found perfectly devoid of germs, though the min water humor? That's the secret of life being worth living. ever the deep sea is more nearly free from them than the rain water that falls over the land. Not all these wanderhas germs are hurtful, but some of them are. The concluded man. sion is rapidly being developed in the lay mind that, the microbe being omnipresent, one is as safe from him in one

Why Men Eat Toe Much.

place as another.—Harper's Weekly.



Summer Life on the Farm.

"FORGE" OF VALLEY FORGE.

How the Famous Camp of the Ravelm

tion Sained Its Name.

down to its destruction by British sol-

pertions of the globe, such as Asiatic nations anneunce his determination not to

eyes of former owners, and the new occupants draw divi-

dends in health, aunshine, shade and landscape which are

The Nation's Wealth.

HE total wealth of the world is estimated at

and the Citoman empire, are very inaccurate and incom. serve another term. This announceplets. But taking this estimate as correct, the United ment was received with as little favor States owns one-fourth, or \$100,000,000,000, of the entire in Mexico as in the United States. In accumulated capital of the world. This fast, however, does not mean that the Americana are the best of financially of all the people of the earth, had no rivals. The English are the wealthiest, with the Scotch a close ond. Australia comes next, then France, and after her the United States. For the purpose of striking the com-

ary of Statistics" is taken, inasmuch as it is fuller than any table subsequently made. The per capita wealth of England is \$1,584; Scotland, \$1,257; Australia, \$1,128; France, \$1,210; United States, \$1,128. Bix other countries whose per capita wealth is worthy of mention are the following: Denmark with \$1,194; Canada, \$940; Holland, \$878; Switzerland, \$787; Germany, \$748, and Belginm, ure of safety? It has lately been proved ex- \$789. All these figures, of course, have greatly increased perimentally-which means that it is really so since the year they were compiled; but no great change in

The Gift of Laughter. OD'S greatest gift to man was the laugh. He retired in 1880, because the Con-Without it the human race would have wept stitution prevented his re-election. He Pathos is beautiful. Tragedy is absorbing. Constitution permitted re-election and But both pathes and tragedy are instantly routed by the laugh.

Laughter has sunshine in it. It is warm. Learned men the head of the nation that the Con-What sunshine is to earth good humor is to man. Take the smile and the laugh away and it would be the end years. He has quieted faction. He

Men can't fight while they enjoy a joke. Death him- the Republic prosperity and influence. self recoils from the laugh. The man in a good humor He is as much a popular here as he has an enormous advantage over the man who is angry. was the day he entered the Mexican Anger is dark. Bitterness is filled with shadow. Intolerance is grim and black. Prejudice is blind.

Good humor-with the smile and the laugh-is sunshine in which objects are plain and distortion disappears and wherein phantoms become nothing.—Denver Pest.

The Automobilist.

HDRM are a great many people in the world who do not seem to realize that their rights Mexican disposition to reverse the end exactly where those of their fellow-beings rule in republies, and make a man begin. We are unwilling to believe there are President for life. many who are made up of "the combination of Blisl and Black George" which that mordant liginian, John Randolph, of Boancke, accused Clay of being, with the result of meeting on the field of honor; but there are some who, without being either regues or HERE appears to be a steady demand for sight- hypocrites, or anything else condemned by the written or ly farms in the New England States and a moral law, constantly forget the rights of others. Consider growth of that taste which makes people of the untamed, automobilist. He is next of kin to the bicycle means prefer the rest of country life appling the accorder who ran his devastating course a few years ago. summer, to the confusion and crowds which what is it that makes a man apparently same otherwise make life at a summer hotel wearisems and wish to ride at a reckless speed through the city streets, kiln near Jerusalem, and some of the difference between the attributes, so even Fancy, their only and much spoil appeared to have been let loose in the series people home in the fall as tired, if not more so, than endangering the lives of others, as soon as he thinks he much are they alike. In the second ed daughter, a pretty indelent girl of rear of the house. A great clanging when they sought relaxation. The extension of steam and knows how to operate one of those unconcealed deadly trelley lines has robbed country life of a large part of its weapons? Were we Buddhists we should believe him to be isolation and helped induce people "to go back to the land." a reincarnation of the war horse described in the Book of Old farms, which a generation ago hardly kept a family Job, that "awalloweth the ground with flerceness and rage.

alive are found to have a market value, owing to panorama | * * He saith among the trumpets, Ha, ha; and he of hill, vale, lake and river, which counted nothing in the smelleth the battle afar off."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Five of the Poits brothers were at land. The reason effered is that extimes owners of the Valley Forge, and perience has shown iron to be less three of them—Samuel, David and subject than steel to corrosion by salt Joseph-were chiefly concerned in water and by atmospheric action.

to be called "Yalley" Forge, instead of strength. "Mountley." It was burned by the British in September, 1777, some menths before the of congress for an international com- ing on her, he stroked the cat, and

The site of the ald forge was covered

working Mountjoy Forge.

with water when the new dam, built lower down the creek after the Beyointien, raised the water level and so lems to be considered in the parlor? Come out of there, you raise Stephen Evans and Joseph Williams. covered the feundations of the forge. | Eric for the benefit of navigation. By call What are you doing in there?" The site is at the feet of Mount Joy and more than half a mile above the

Valley creek is the Chester County Mountjoy. From this time there were

An interesting French discovery is that an arc-lamp using carbons with a Glasgow Ophthalmic Institution in shall feel satisfied nutrition and very core of carbide of from will make February, a man 80 years old, who was aweet or it can put in the hot water blue-prints and other photographic im- born blind, has been enabled to see, for the half hour and then take off pressions three times as rapidly as a and his experiences are intensely in the lid. They shall be preper to eat. lamp with ordinary carbons.

effects of fifty years of hard playing ly dares to move when his eyes are We next hear of the Forge as offercan be produced in a single day by closed. From the first he saw every-"He was not at all suitable. A very ment appeared in the Pennsylvania expesing the wood to X-rays. Such exposure speedily gives the beautiful fact is regarded as proving that the which were worked by the Indians as "I'd let them alone," said Albert ever. Why, he has never called her; "To be sold—The third part of tone hitherto acquired only with time. optical inversion of images on the early as 1726, and have been mined tone hitherto acquired only with time. Optical inversion of images on the early as 1726, and have been mined tone hitherto acquired only with time. again. "You'll get some noise wheresince Lucretia went home." — The Mountjey Forge, situate in Upper Mer. After overcoming many difficulties, lon, on the River Schuylkill, by the metallic calcium has been at last progreat road leading from Philadelphia duced by Professor Borohers and to the French Creek Iron Works, twen-pupil, by the electrolysis of chloride of lime. Reduced in cost from \$2,250 to Roumania has grown from 56,000 tons not so far distant from three furnaces, less than half a dollar per pound, calin 1908 to 810,000 tons in 1908. Three The said works are in good repair, cium is expected to prove important with one-third of the utensils to be in the arts, especially as a powerful tire industry. Kerosene and gasoline sold; also one 120 acres of land be reducing agent, and for freeling from

> apply to Daniel Walker, living near as oxygen. America and Asia is found by M. de Mountjoy Forge for sale, as the adver- Montessus to include the spi-centers of sixty-four thousand earthquake localirunning through the Mediterranean, Cancasas, Himalayas, India, New Zealand and the Antilles embraces eightyaforementioned John Potts, who was four thousand spi-centers. Beyond owner of the Valley Forge headquar- these zones centers of earthquate disturbances are comparatively few.

ters mansion and the grist mill at the According to the information obtained by our consul at Nottingham, iron st prayer in the woods at Valley le gradually displacing steel for shipbuilding purposes in the north of Eng-

Manufacturers are seeking to produce By the year 1767 the furnace seems lighter iron with greater tensile

A great question in practical science American army began its encampment mission, representing Great Britain asked its name. She hastily invented lems to be considered is the advisrunning 21-foot channels from Duluth Before any explanation could be and Ohleago to Buffalo it is said that made, a white-capped maid put herthe level of the Detroit river and adja- head in the door, evidently unaware cent waters has been lowered. The of visitors, and cried: Ohicago drainage canal has tended to lower Lake Michigan, and the many tell you, Mr. Reed!" diversions of water for power purposes have had their effects upon the levels.

The question is complicated, and it concerns many interests. teresting. His hearing was so acute It can be supply without putridity for The aging of violins, L. B. Harvey before the operation that he could go several years. states, slowly results from the vibra- anywhere without danger, even worktions of playing, and he finds that the ing in the harvest field. Now he hardsaw the surgeon's face he did not know, named La Motte, who named them what it was, until, after hearing the voice, he recalled how his own face was shaped, as he had felt it with his

Seware of the Photographer People who seek to recover damages for incapacitating accidents should 'A sone of fifteen degrees on a great keep away from the photographer. In circle between the Pacific coast of a case which came up recently in New. York the plaintiff asked for \$5,000 as ed had rendered him unable to do any it's Moike."-Harvard Lampoon. ties; and a like zone on a great circle but the lightest kind of work. The defendant offered as evidence a set of photographs, the date of which was proved to be later than that of the alleged accident, in which the plaintiff was shown in the act of carrying a her, butlounge, a bureau and a dining table on his back from a moving-wagon to his house. The judge decided that he had BO 0886.

ONLY ONE DIAZ

He Is One of the Greatest Practical General Porfirio Dias is serving his sixth term as President of Mexico, says the Chicago Chronicle. He has been nominated for a seventh term by

a convention of National Liberals. This, it is understood, is not in accordance with the wishes of President Diaz, nor with his political plans. He is now 78 years old. He has been active in public life for fifty years, and when re-elected President in 1900 he planned to resign before his sixth term expired, so that under the Constitution one of his Cabinet might be

elected President by Congress. \$400,000,000,000. These figures are probably Early in 1902 it was announced that lower than they should be, for the reason that Dian would retire from office when the statistical returns from South and Central work of the Pan-American Congress American countries and from the semi-civilized had been completed, or that he would this country Diaz seemed to have no enemies and in his own country he

The people of Mexico, the capitalists interested in the development of the country, the statesmen of the world interested in good government, were of one mind against the proposition to retire. President Diaz himself evidently has recalled his decision to retire, because he said to those who tendered a renomination: "It is the duty of every citizen to serve his country as long and at as many posts as his fellow

citizens may desire." This is a doctrine of continuity in office peculiar in Mexico under Dian. He came into power as a military hero. He was elected to the Presidency in 1878; because of his patriotism, his courage, his prowess in war and his romantic career.

because the people wanted him. Se great was the need of such a man at be continued in office.

He has been President twenty-three has astablished order and has given capital twenty-eight years age as dietator. He appeals as strengly to the imagination of a romance loving peo-

In addition, he has proved himself to be one of the greatest practical statesmen of the time. He has succaeded as an executive and as a diplomatist, and the world acquiesees in the

People Eat Less Broad. "Well how's business?" asked a reporter of a wholesale flour agent. "You would be surprised," he reolied. "to know that in the time of general presperity we are selling less flour than in hard times. From 1898 to 1895 I sold more flour than ever before er since. Business is thriving in many lines, but the country is too prosperons for the flowr men and the bak-

There is only one Diax.

"Why is it? Simply because the people have mency enough to buy other things than bread. When the country s hard up people get along on bread as the staple of the table. Now they use the fancy cereals, breakfast foods, can use more meat and vegetables and generally expand their diet, which, of course, lessons the demand for bread." -Washington Star.

A Washington friend of Mr. Reed named her faverite cat for him. One is opened for discussion by the request morning, when the Speaker was calland the United States, to report upon a name, not liking to tell him that it the conditions and uses of the waters was "Mr. Reed." A minute later a of the great lakes. One of the prob- stern voice sounded on the stairway; "Mr. Reed! Mr. Reed! Are you in

"Come out of that parlor, now, I

How to Eat Mushrooms. An English lady in Japan bought a 'can of mushrooms and found the directions translated into English as fol-By a remarkable surgical operation, lows: Direction—If several persons performed by Doctor Ramsey at the will be eat this in that manner they

cated in Missouri. They are the lead

Rousing a Lion "O, Tommy, where did you get such swollen nose?" "Well, papa, I jes' hit that newsboy once an' then he jes' fit-an' fit-

after himself.

Telling the Twins Apart. "Faith, Mrs. O'Hara, how d'ye tell thim twins apart?" "Aw, it's alsy-I sticks me finger in payment for injuries which, he assert. Dinnis' mouth, an' if he boltes, I know

> Out at First. "Sir," began the young man, "I came to ask your daughter's hand in marriage. I feel that I am not worthy of

"Young man." interrupted, the stern

parent, "I fully agree with you on that point, and there is nothing further to be said on the subject. Good-evening.

CURIOUS LEGENDS THAT FLOURISH IN THE ANCIENT TOWN.

Its Picturesque Streets, With Their Quaint Customs and Traditions and Singular Names-The Story of the

Every old city has its legends, its stories, its peculiar customs and its characteristic quarters. Of all the cittes in the new world, Mexico has clustered within it more of legend, history, tradition and quaint customs and people than any other. Almost every street has its story, and these stories cover all the gamut of the picturesque, the horrible, the sentimental and the pathetic.

In its early history the City of Mexico was divided into wards, or quarters, each one of which was the special home of some trade or profession. There was the street or quarter of the shoemakers, the streets of the silversmiths, of the bakers, of the saddle makers, of the butchers, of the watchmakers, of the slik merchants, of the wine sellers and so on. There was even the street of the coffin makers. Many of these old names still exist. though the caste-like character of the streets has somewhat changed. One of the most fashionable streets of the city is Plateros, the street of the silversmiths. Even today there are more jewelry shops on this street than any other kind of business, and here still are to be found the most fashionable tewelry and art curio stores of the city. The street of the coffin makers still exists and is now very appropriately known as the Street of Death. It is a

narrow lane, running the length of only one block. Cinco de Mayo (5th of May) street was named in commemoration of the decisive advantage gained by Mexican place upon that date. This naming of streets, parks and public places after dates is common in Spanish countries. One end of Cinco de Mayo street enters the Zocalo, the principal square of the city. The Zocalo has seen many

historic happenings. There in olden times was the great temple of the Aztees, which was, with its accompanying base or pyramid, larger than St. Pe ter's at Rome, the largest church building in the world. There, too, was the palace of Montezuma, in fact, two palaces, both noted, one the old, in which were quartered Cortez and his officers. a building whose vast size excited the admiration of even the Spaniards themselves, used as they were to the vast structures of the Moors of their day, which still existed in Spain in all their splendor.

On the Zocalo, too, is the Cathedral of Mexico, the third largest church building in the world, which occupied 100 years in building. On this public square the common people believed for a long time that the ghost of the unfor- night. It preserves the softness and tunate Aztec emperor, Montezuma, empire and the destruction of his people. Even today the humbler folk believe that a tunnel connects the cathedral with the castle of Chapultepec, the presidential residence, three and a half miles away, at the end of the l'aseo de la Reforma, one of the finest and noblest public drives in the world.

One of the historic streets of Mexico is Mariscala. This faces the north side of the Alameda, the largest and most fashionable park of the city. It was along this street that the army of Cortez, the great conqueror of Mexico, passed on the "dismal night" when he was driven from the city by the Aztecs. On this street, too, occurred some of the most desperate fighting on that terrible night. There the Spaniards were able to do nothing against the tiger-like ferocity and fanaticism of the Aztecs.

On the opposite side of the Alameda is Avenida Juarez, named after the great Mexican reformer, who had freed the country from the grinding rule of the church. This is a wide, well paved street and on account of its width and its central location is the seene of all the public processions, especially those of a civic character. This street is a continuation of the great public drive, the Pasco de la Reforma.

Many of the steets have very curious names. For stance, there are the Street of the Lost Child, the Street of Peace, the Street of the Arts, that of the Wood Owls, the Deer, Sorrow, the Sad Indian, the Holy Ghost, of Christ, of Jesus, of the Sanctified Virgin, of the Purified Virgin, of Death and the Lane of the Rat. All of these have stories connected with them. Many of the streets have names that sound implous to northern ears. But there is no more thought of implety in naming them than there is in calling a boy. Jesus. The Street of the Holy Ghost was originalby the Street of the Church of the Holy Ghost. So on with the other streets bearing sacred names. This curious, incongruous use of sacred names is to be frequently noted in Mexico.

The streets of Mexico commemorate the mames of many famous rulers. They also record the names of desperate wharacters. There is the Street of Dor Juan Manuel, who committed murder In defense of his own honor, which he believed his wife had trifled with. Report says that the house where he lived | the play and insists upon telling his was haunted and for very many years | companion all about the performance it remained empty because no one and what's coming next. The other dared to live in it.

There is also the Street of the Raven, where it is said there lived an old man | pant of the seat in front of him talkwho had sold his soul to the devil. Here ing in a loud voice about what was he lived with a raven which the com- going to happen on the stage. Finally, mon people believed was the devil in disgulse. One day the old man and the bird disappeared in the course of a terrible thunderstorm, leaving behind them only a few feathers and a suspicions smell of brimstone. So the street was called after the raven because the the devil in vain-Modern Mexico.

Logan and the Llar. A man who knew John A. Logan to southern Illinois before the civil war said that on a certain occasion young Logan found it necessary to doubt the veracity of a man considerably older than himself and told him so without

"Don't you call me a llar, sir," said the man excitedly. "I have a reputation to maintain, and I mean to maintain it if I have to do it at the point of tude of the establishment, the largest ton. Covering the envelope was the

"Oh," said Logan calmir, "that won't be necessary. You maintain your reputation all right every time you tell a

Easy and Effective, "Before I consent to let you have my | phia Ledger. daughter," said the square jawed captain of industry, "I want you to answer a question. What would you do If I were to give you \$1,000,000?" After the coroner had viewed the remains and decided that death was due to heart failure caused by a sudden shock the old man lit another eigar

"That's worth tryin' again some time."-Chiengo Record-Herald.

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POSTAGE STAMPS, The Wasted Ones Net Uncle

Over a Million a Year, An experienced clerk in a branch post office uptown says that Uncle Sam is in pocket every year more than \$1,000,000 by purchase of postage stamps which never are used.

"How many stamps," he says, "do you lose through carrying them carelessly in your pockets and fishing them out again glued together and useless? How many do you sait in a corner of your pocketbook, finding them again months later looking like anything but postage stamps? Of course nobody ever thinks of sending such stamps in for redemption. Suppose the waste I am speaking of averaged 20 cents annually for each business man. The total would be enormous.

"Hot weather was a great revenue maker for the government before the little olled books came in; but many persons lose their books, and the average is about the same. Some persons actually come back to the stamp window and ask if lost stamp books' can be traced, like bank books. Another way in which Uncle Sam gains is through tradesmen sending out letters inclosing stamped addressed envelopes for replies, which in the majority of

cases are never used. "Some business houses collect such envelopes and redeem them, but few take the trouble to do this. Think of the thousands of return postal cards, too that are never used. Lots of persons are careless of putting stamps on letters or papers, and they fall off. Then the matter is held up for double postage on the other end of the line. "A great many persons put on too much postage. They slap two two-cent stamps on a letter that would have gone for 2 cents. It is amazing how little information usually well informed persons have about different classes of mail matter. The pay for yards? it, too, and pay well. The beauty of troops over the French, which took our postal system is that the government gets the benefit of all mistakes." -New York Press.

> GETTING TO SLEEP. Some Points About the Art of Woo-

ing Peaceful Slumber. All conditions must be favorable to sleep. The bedroom should be quiet, dark and airy. In winter it is better to have the window away up than to shut it so that a knife edged draft shall chill an exposed shoulder. The temperature of the bed should be agreeable. Getting to sleep when the feet are cold is as slow a job as getting to sleep when and a piece of bread and butter in the other will help things. I leave it to you bed in winter is easily got, but a cool sition. However, a sheet made of straw matting interposed between the regular mitigate sensibly the horrors of a hot springiness of the bed and yet is pleasantiv cool, without being too cool. 1'er-

when I have no pillows at all. The next thing is to relax utterly Remember that the corner of the law is the citadel of tension. While that is clinched no sleep can come. But most important of all is the disposition of the mind so that sleep can come. The reason why we fail in this is the same as the reason why we fail in other things. We do not very genuinely want to succeed. As we lie stretched out after a busy day, there are so many thoughts drop the notion of sleep, though we know that tomorrow is another day on which we can think. It is all very well to say "Dismiss these thoughts." How to dismiss them is the problem that each must solve.-Harvey Sutherland in Everybody's Magazine.

Possibly 30. "Yes, children," said Uncle Henry; 'the fishes in the sea go in schools." "In swimming schools?" asked the smart nephew, who was planning to

enter Yarvale. "Most of 'em." replied Uncle Henry. But the sea borses go to riding schools, and the starfishes go to astronomical schools, and the seal goes to a law school, and the swordfish goes to a military school and the sawfish to a manual training school."

"And where does the lobster go? asked the smart nephew. "He doesn't go anywhere. He stays at home and practices his college yell."

Whistler and Disraeli, Whistler once came very near to painting a portrait of Disraell. He had the commission. He went down to the country where Disraeli was, but the great man did not manage to get into the mood. Whistler went away disappointed, and shortly afterward took place a meeting in Whitehall which was the occasion of a well known story. Disraeli put his arm in Whistler's for a little way on the street, bringing from the artist the exclamation, "If

only my creditors could see!" At the Theater. One of the most annoying things in the world is to go to the theater and sit back of a man who has been to see night at one of the local playhouses a man was greatly annoyed by the occuwhen the talk became incessant, he

exclaimed: "What an infernal nuisance!" The man in front turned around and said in a threatening voice:

"Do you refer to me, sir?" "No, indeed," replied the man in the people did not wish to take the name of row behind. "I was simply saying what I thought of the actors. They are making so much noise that I can't hear one-half of your interesting and valuable conversation." - Philadelphia

> As She Understood It. A pretty rosy cheeked country girl entered one of our large department stores. It was bargain day, and the crowd was greater than usual. She had wandered about from floor to floor, a little bewildered at the magnishe had ever seen.

Seeing her, a floorwalker approached known. and said, "Is snybody waiting on you?" "Yes, sir," said the girl, blushing to the roots of her flaxen bair. "He's out-

side; he wouldn't come in."-Philadel-

Conservatism, "Wasn't the execution of the man who stole horses a triffe irregular?" "It was jes' as reg'lar as we could make it," answered Bronco Bob stoutly. "Course we didn't have no judge or jury handy. But we captured the feller on Wednesday an' put off the hangin' till Friday, so's to have it accordin' to custom."-Washington Star.

WHALES AS THEY DIVE Something About the Habits of the

Ocean Monsters. Both whalers and naturalists have usually held that when whales "sound" they descend to great depths, says Knowledge. One writer on the subject estimates that the larger members of the group dive fully a thousand yards. In a memoir published in Belgium Dr. Racovitza challenges this belief and states that in his opinion 100 yards is the maximum depth to which any whale can dive and that many species cannot reach anything like that limit.

Save the writer: Why should whales want to go to such depths? All whales sound for the purpose of obtaining food, and in the profound darkness of 1,000 yards what food could they get? Those species which feed on animalcules might, perhaps, obtain what they want. But how about the species which feed on fishes and cuttles? At a depth of 1,000 yards they certainly could not use their eyes to detect nonluminous species, and we have no evidence whatever that they feed on the self luminous deep sea fish and cuttles, if, indeed, there be any of the latter. On the contrary, the available evidence indicates that they feed on ordinary light dwelling fishes and cuttles which live in much shallower zones, But this is not all. It is known that the effects of a pressure of more than three atmospheres prove fatal to human life; and, although we may believe that whales can stand treble this pressure, or nine atmospheres, which would occur at about ninety yards' depth, is it conceivable that they could resist the effect of ten times the latter pressure, or ninety atmospheres? Moreover, does it seem possible that a whale whose body is only slightly heavier than water at ordinary pressure could exert the muscular force necessary to propel that body to a depth of 1,000

COLD WAVES.

They Purify the Atmosphere and Benefit the Human System.

The cold wave, so much dreaded by most people, is really a blessing in disguise. It charges the atmosphere with fresh oxygen and a surplus of free electricity, which produces a most exhilarating and beneficial effect upon mankind. Torpid energies are aroused, physical vigor and resistance increased, by the advent of a cold wave to such an extent that any incidental damage is more than made up for.

The American climate has always been recognized as a strong factor in hungry. A hot water bottle in one case | causing the aggressiveness and enterprise which have lifted our people into the first rank among nations and made to decide which is for which. A warm | us commercially supreme. The cold wave, with its results of increased energy and vigor, is a meteorological phenomenon peculiar to this country. The chief of the weather bureau at Washsheet and the mattress will be found to ingion explains the origin of this wave. It appears that with a high pressure system, rotating with great velocity, large volumes of cold air are drawn down from above the clouds, so that sonally I find that sleep comes soonest | the cold wave is "homemade," being simply a product of motion. The system of motion originates in the northwest, but the cold air comes from

The cold wave is not only useful for its beneficial effect upon the human system, but as a cleansing and purifying agency. It dissipates the deadly carbonic acid gas, the product of respiration and combustion, and the foul effluvia of decaying matter, increasing atmospheric circulation generally and that we want to chase after that we thereby relieving stagnation.—Medical

> A Water Test. It is one of the easiest things in the world to tell pure water from the impure. If you want to test the color of the water just fill a colorless glass bottle with the water and look through it at some black object, and the distinctiveness with which you can see the object will give you an idea as to the amount of clay or sand there is in the water. Then pour out one-half the water, cork the bottle tightly and set it in a warm place for about twenty-four hours. Remove the cork and smell the air in the bottle. If there is an offensive odor, even the slightest, the water is unfit for domestic uses. Well water, no matter how bright and sparkling, is nine times out of ten putrescent. Then, as a matter of course, decomposition is sure to set in in a day or two if you

put the bottle in a warm place. Greek Noses. We learn that the nose of Socrates was not Greek, but such as Greek artists usually assigned to satyrs. Occasionally, as in a beautiful group of a satyr playing dice with a nymph on a called Catarrh of the Stomach. bronze mirror, they gave satyrs another kind of nose. The noses of the ladies in the Tanagra terra cotta are of all agreeable orders of nose, not necessarily Greek. The chances are that the Greeks varied as much as we do in their noses, while the tradition of their art preferred the conventional straight nose. In the same way the kind of Romans who had their portraits done on coins and gems were just the sort of energetic, conquering people who have

Roman noses everywhere, like William

of Orange and the Duke of Wellington.

-London Saturday Review. The Leiters Came Back. A circumstantial fish story is told by the London News. The captain of the steamer Benalder of Leith, on a voyage to China, threw a bundle of old letters overboard in the Mediterranean. Some Spanish fishermen of Aguilas, near Cartagena, later caught a large fish and on opening it found a bundle of letters inside. They took this to the mayor, who managed to decipher in one the name and address of the super-Intendent of the steamship line in London and thus to restore the letters to

A young San Franciscan, the owner of a large and valuable collection of autographs, once wrote to James MacNeill Whistler, politely requesting his signature. The letter was sent in care of the London Royal academy, with which the famous American painter was at outs. After four months the letter was returned to the San Francisco address from the dead letter office in Washingword, repeated numberless times, "Un-

their owner.

The Real Force, "Man does his best when he is hard put to it. Necessity, you know, is the mother of invention," said the observer of men and things. "Yes," replied the benedict, "but I necessity were invention's mother-in-

law then you'd see how invention

would have to hump itself."-Philadel

phla Press. Evidence of an Eyewitness, Guest-Why do you believe in second sight, major? Major Darby (in an impressive widsper)-Because I fell in love at first alghtl-Punch.

HEN ONE IS A GULST.

the names at pleiting and the Duties of the Visitor. It is a pleasing sensation to wake up in the morning and feel that one is a guest. Strange wall papers and strange furniture surround one's bed, and there is a strange view out of the window. All the jostling demons of worry, anxiety and responsibility, whether domestic or professional, who stand ready to crowd upon our consciousness vanish in the unfamiliar environment. We have got away out of the claws of the usual and lie blissfully waiting for a knock at the door which shall have an

unfamiliar sound. Downstairs we find new faces, new pictures, strange books, a fresh standpoint. Life has a new savor. We taste it everywhere-in the atmosphere and in the conversation, even in the bread and the salt. Our first sensation is that everything depends upon somebody else. It is nothing to do with us whatever happens. But presently the old truism of our childhood, that every situntion in life has its duties, comes back to our mind, and though with our waking thoughts we cast off those of the home dweller we must immediately prepare to take on those of a guest, at least if we are constitutionally conscientious, which, alas, all guests are not. They may indeed be divided by this conscience test into visiting sheep and visiting goats.

The motto of the conscientious guest is Mme. Mohl's well known saying, "It is a shame to out another man's bread and give him nothing in return!" Such a one should be a joy to his hostess. but in the holiday world of hosts and guests, as in workaday life, good intentions do not always insure success. The conscientious sometimes fail where the unconscientious succeed.—London Spec-

THE SENSE OF SMELL,

The Aborigines of Peru Have Developed it Wonderfully. How infinitely minute must be the particles that emanate from the object which the dog is tracking, says the London Mail. Yet the matter is extremely divisible. The tenth part of a grain of musk will continue for years to fill a room with its odoriferous particles and at the end of that time will not be appreciably diminished in weight by the finest balance. A cubic inch of air rising from the flame of a Bunsen burner has been found to contain no fewer than 489,000,000 dust particles. A drop of blood which might be suspended from the point of a needle contains about a million of red flattened corpuscles. Still, though matter is so marvelously divisible, the olfactory nerves are infinitely more sensitive. Much has yet to be investigated with regard to the differentiation of the points in these nerves so that they may discriminate with such apparently miraculous accuracy. Yet even the results in the scent of dogs show bow marvelously fine is their discriminating power. Our sense of smell, unless in acute as that of the semisavage. The aborigines of Peru can in the darkest night and in the thickest woods distinguish respectively a white man, a negro and one of their own race by the smell. Much we have gained by civilization, but not without some loss to our bodily energies and senses. Man's recuperative power after an injury is in the inverse ratio to his social advancement. Similarly he seems to become less acute and delicate in the sense of

Profitless Business. "What's Jinks a-doin' of now?" "Settin' still an' growlin' at the world." "What for?

smell as he fares better and lives more

comfortably. The faithful dog puts

"Well, the world won't rise up an' make a livin' for him."-Atlanta Constitution.

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WAR in 1898, drought in 1901, strikes all without any apparent difference in our prosperity.

DANIEL WEBSTER said on February

half contury later.

"I insist that the Protective policy of the laboring class in our States the very first to coming year. receive the Protection of this Government The Bras demand of a constitution was for their Protection. It was not the voices of HANCOCK and ADAMS, but of PAUL REVERE and his artisans that most efficiently advocated the movement for independence, It was the pouring in of a flood of foreign manufactures that gave the first impulse toward the adoption of a constitution for our own Protection; and has not the labor of the whole country been Protected under it to this day?

____ BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Wrote in 1774: "Freedom and Protection are its best support. Industry in all shapes, in all instances. and by all means, should be encouraged and Protected. Whatever can contribute toward procuring

from the land and by industry a produce wherewith other nations may be supplied ought highly to be encouraged."

In his farewell address, on December ? 1796, GEURGE WASHINGTON said: "Congress has repeatedly, and not without success, directed their attention to the encontinuation of their efforts in every way name. supplies, precarious because able to be inng form an ample consideration?

Republican County Convention. The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the General Assembly and a candidate for Coroner to be voted for at the back of the machine is opened at the hour of ensuing election to be held November 3, 1903 will be held at Ertetl's Halt at Eyg Harbor City on Saturday, October 10, 1903, at 11 o'elock a m.

The several towns, townships, boroughs cities and wards, in accordance with the provisions of the new primary act, will be real estate were recorded at the County entitled to delegate representation in the Clerk's office for the week ending, 2d inst.: convention as follows:

Absecon City, 1st Ward..... 70 Atlantie City, 1st Ward 912 2d 975 1247 Brigantine City, 1st West

Buena Vista Townshi; er Harber City. lloway Township...... 39 milton Township....... 291 mmonton nwood Borough.. nsport Borough...... 17 entville ... iers' Point, 1st Ward......

South Atlantic City......

Weymouth Township LEWIS H. BARRETT, Chairman 1902 Convention.

Attest:-DANIEL WATERS, Sec'v. Dated Pleasantville, N. J. Sept. 26, 1903,

2606 Majority Against Constitu tional Amendments. 🔑

Complete returns on the Constitutional election have not been received by the Secretary of State. Only twelve of the twentyone counties have reported. No material change in the vote over that first announced is expected. The best figures at hand show a majority of 2006 against the amendments, as For. Against *Atlantic.....

Bergen 687 Burlington.. Cape May.... Cumberland Gloucester. Hunterdon..... *Mercer x ses(bbt14. Моршовів..... Sussex...... Union...... 500

Totals. Majority against, 2006.

Mt, Holly Fair October 6, 7, and 8, 1903. To further accommodate those desiring to above dates, the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-Dany will sell excursion tickets from all sin-Division, in New Jersey, and from Atlantic | plying them with money. City, Millville, Bridgeton, Salem, Pennsprove, and intermediate stations on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, at reduced rates, including admission to the Fair

Special trains will be run as follows: from Philadelphia (Market Street Wharf): Un October 5, 7 and 5, at 8.12 a. m., and on Octo- moneys jast the same as if the old law wers Justice of the Peace for prosecution. her 8 only at 9.00 a, m., stopping at all principal stations between Camden and Burlington: a. m.. stopping at all principal stations ex- then decided to call the session, to meet Octo- November, next, to hear complaints relating capt Riverton and Delanco; on October 7 and | ber 15. 8 on the Medford Branch, connecting with train leaving Haddonfield at 7.40 a. m.; on October 7 and 8, from Trenton, Bordentown and East Burlington, leaving Trenton at 9,50 the Kinkora Branch, leaving Kinkora at 8,05

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Saves Two From Death. "Our little daughter had an almost fata ittack of whooping cough and bronchitla," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., 'but, when all other remedies failed, we order. Mail orders will receive prompt at saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is perfectly well." Des perate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medi- for a guaranteed Salve for Sores, Burns or cine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo. writes: Colda 50c, and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a Wates Power Co. Trial bottles free .- Adv.

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DOWNSTOWN ROAD MAYBE.

VALUABLE CONNECTING LINK DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE TO COUNTY HIGHWAYS.

Fayors the Project and Says That Funds Will Be- Available in

Reed, Chairman, Buena Vista, Frank Enderlein, of Galloway Township and Edwin Robinson, of Absecon, accompanied by State Road Commissioner Henry I. Budd made a tour of the proposed May's Landing-Downsand slump in stocks in 1903, and yet town highway Tuesday. An abundance of fruit. Protection erables us to weather them gravel of first-class quality was found along the line of the proposed road and it was estlmated that the highway could be constructed

Commissioner Budd, recognizing the value of the road as a connecting link to the County's system of good roads favors the United States is almed point-blank at the project and stated that funds for its con-Protection of labor. . . . Was not the struction would prolably be available the

One of the two voting machines to be tested by use in this County at the next general election is in the custody of City Clerk E. D. relan at the City Hall at Atlantic City. During the week previous to the election demonstration will be made for the benefit of the voters of the First Precinct of the Third Ward, of Atlantic City, and the election officers of that precinct, where the machine operation.

At the approach of a voter an election offi- beauty as in previous seasons. cer manipulates a knob on the outside of the machine and the voter enters the booth, the hearty congratulations of their many drawing from the left to the right a handle which hangs suspended before his face, the operation simultaneously closing the curtrains behind him and placing the voting apphratus in action. To the left are plainly marked circles for the Republican, Democrat, Prohibition and Social Labor parties in the order named, beginning at the top, with spaces for others desired. Within is a lever to be pulled unward and to the right until couragement of manufactures. The object, the bell rings. This votes a straight ticket, is of too much consequence not to ensure a little crosses showing at each candidate's

who simply desires to vote for one candidate may do so by resorting to an independent

ters the vote and locks the machine until it is released by presure on the official knob. The closing and the total vote for each candidate is there disclosed.

Attantic Ci'y Real Estate Transfers.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City The Clarance M. Bush Land Co. to Wm. F. Shaw, 100x159 ft. West aide South Carolina | We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and Ave. 827 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$100,000. John L. Young et, ux, to J. Pratt Cramer, 80x80 ft, 835 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 10 Lemuel D, Loper et. at. to Robert Brecken ridge, 50x100 ft. East side Indiana Ave. 48 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave. \$5,000. Joseph Snyder et. al. to George W. Baun. rei fr. East side Windsor Ave. 200 fr. North

Martie Ave. \$4,200. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to The State Mutual initing and Loan Association, 25x150 ft. 7: " from Northeast corner Illinois and Arctic

Lewis E. Jeffries et. als. to Nicolai C. Tripi-

ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$3,000. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1,500. Annie M. Fisher et. vir. to Tobias N. Myers. | dents and teachers are especially invited. 30x67% ft. West side St. David's Place, 75 ft. South of Winchester Ave. Ave. \$7,800. Mary E. Salmon et. ux. to Aurella A Nixon, 30x72% ft. Southeast corner Atlantic

Ave. and Stenton Place, \$49,000. Death of Mrs. Harry Reeves.

Abbott, cast a gloom over the entire community. Deceased was ill but a few days when Wednesday morning her condition became alarming and continued to grow worse until early in the afternoon when death ensued. Deceased was well known throughout the community and had a host of friends. Bhe Accompanied by Mrs. Endlost he will make was a member of the M. E. Sunday School | the trip behind his recently purchased team and Pa t Guardian of Ruth Home No. 25, of Kentucky thoroughbreds. The Judge and 823 auxiliary to John W. Wells Circle Brother: Mrs. Endicolt will travel from one town to 1 hood of the Union, which organization at another for at least three weeks.

but 26 years of age. The funeral occured from her late residence 459 and was largely attended by relatives and 2 to 1 in favor of the Egg Harborites, and the triends. Following brief services at her contest was interesting and exciting, Many 53 the Pastor, Rev. G. W. Ridout, assisted by Rev. pitched a good game. I, B. Crist, of Presbyterlan Church. Achoir

518 tributes were many and handsome. Inter ment was made in Presbyterian Cemetery. Legislature to Meet in Extraor-

dinary Session. Governor Murphy Tuesday decided to call a bad been found that the schools could not tions on the United Railroads of New Jersey | continue for want of legal methods of sup-Several of the Senators advised the Gover

that the formal opinion of the Court of Errors had not yet been filed, and that an extra session might be avoided. They held that in the absence of the written in force. Later the Governor held a consultation |

a. m., and on the same dates from stations on | maintained. It has the reputation of being market,-Adv. Keep your eye on the man who takes

> Congener's Cough Syrup and see how quick his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle, Sold at D. W. McClain's store.-Adv. For sale, wagons of every description Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages and wagons of every description made t tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacturer, Egg Harbor City, N. J .- Adv.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

State Road Commissioner Budd Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. The 1903 base ball season has passed into

the work of barvesting their crops.

in places are literally carpeted with the Beautiful Indian Summer with the beautiful full bloom golden rod swaying to the

Mrs. H. Thompson, who had been spending the Summer here at the Riverside Villa has returned to her home at Atlantic City.

attend to his rapidly growing business. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McClain.

We are handling strictly home dressed beef veal and pork, of our own killing. Barreit, the butcher .- Adv. The woods are donning their Autumnal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leach are receiving friends upon the birth of a son and helr. The important event occurred last Tuesday. Mr. Lewis R. Jeffries closed his Hotel Rochford at Atlantic City resterday. The Roch ford, which is recognized as one of the citys anest hotels has enjoyed a most prosperous

Floral designs for all occasions made to your order. Address H. K. Lewis, Florist, Dorothy N. J. Mail orders will receive prompt atten-

veyances will leave the M. E. Church at 6.45. deliver addresses. Chalmers L. Crist has been unanimously elected Captain of the Penior Foot Ball team at the Collegiate Institute at York, Pa. His

The May's Landing Cornet Band serenaded a number of its friends on Tuesdey evening. The organization, under the tuition of Prof. I. A. Lambert, is making rapid progress and is playing first-class music. C. Hill about your repair work. You may he in need of new and second hand stoyes,

heaters.-Adv. Law Judge Endicott presiding in the Natur alization Court Tuesday granted naturalization to twenty sons of Sunny Italy. The new citizens are about equally divided between Hammonton and Atlantic City.

The Republican County Convention w meet at Egg Harbor City next Saturday, 10th inst. Messrs. C. E. Saulzberry, Albert C. Abbott and James Hoover will represent Ham-The Democratic County Convention was

Albert, of Absecon, is the nominee for Coroner. The convention was harmonious. The Atlantic County Sunday School Convention will be held in the M. E. Church at Port Republic Friday, November 8th. Bessions will be held at 10 a. m., 1.30 and 6.43 p. m. Every Sunday School in the County is urged

to send a delegation. Pastors, superinten-

Milmay, N. J.-Adv. preach a special sermon upon the occasion. trip through the upper part of the State.

tended the funeral in a body as a mark of re- The Association boys journeyed to Egg suffered a defeat at the hands of the team representing that city by the score of 9 to 1.

Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, both morning and evening, conducted by the Pastor, Rev. I. B. Crist, Morning theme, "the Passover lamb," Subject for the evening service, "Uhrist the great magnet." In connection with the evening service Pastor Crist will give a fiveminute object sermon for children. The special session of the Legislature to pass a object will be a magnet. A special invitation visit the Fair at Mr. Holly, N. J. on the general school law to take the place of the loantend this service is extended young peo-

> Important Notice. Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the Township of Hamilton, that the taxes assessed in said township for the year nineteen hundred and three (1903) are now due and navable, and that if the said taxes be not paid on or before the twentleth day of December, next, the names of the defaulters with opinion the State official could pay out school their respective taxes will be returned to a The Commissioners of Appeal in cases of taxation in and for said

> > to assessments. C. W. ABBOTT, Collector. Unclaimed Letters.

The following list of letters remain unone of the finest five cent clears on the claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office October & 1908: Annie R. Harley, Mile Mary Scull, Michael Wells Angelo Berensto Di Domenico, Mancino Cresterziano, Harry Jones.

Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of this list. LEWIS B. JEFFRIES, P. M. Dated October 3, 1903,

"For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relief Then I began the use of Electric Bitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years." If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Water Power Co. Only 50c,-Adv. Dieting Invites Disease.

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Margaret Bolt, colors | C. Allantic Life, Mar. Susand to Life office on the Co. charged with the their of tallet particles flowers property of Mrs. Mary visitor at that resort, wi

The jury in the case of Oliver Black a Samuel Kears, an Atlantic City contractor. here from Saturday until last Monday visit. out of \$125, by representing himself as Kears' slips, where will be erected an immense agent and collecting rents from tenants of power plant that will develop from 20,000 to The County Board of Chosen Freeholders | Kears' houses, after deliberating twentyone hours failed to agree. It is stated that the jury stood seven to five for conviction.

Black, upon learning that a warrant was out for his arrest, skipped to New York City. York authorities and after Black had twice United States. attempted to escape from custody. The accused will be held until the December session of the County Courts when his case will be retried and when perhaps he will also be called to plead to a second indictment charging him with resisting an officer.

Joseph Colling an Atlantic City rolling chair pusher, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of fighting and was sentenced to serve three months in the County Jail. James O'Neil, an Atlantic City hotelkeeper,

which shall appear eligible. . . . Ought To cut the ticket it is necessary to vote Ball Association are arranging for their was acquitted of a charge of assault and parountery to remain dependent on foreign "straight" first and then check off the candidates desired to be cut by means of a lever | be given in Veal's Opera House on a date to plaint of an Italian living in a neighboring | the control of the motorman on the from house. The complainant went home late one | car. There will be an Epworth League Rally at night during the Summer and finding himself | Under the terms of the contract between locked out made so much disturbance that Reva I. B. Crist and George W. Bidout will O'Nelll, so the complainant claims, set up on him and beat him severely.

Elwyn Trevost, of Atlantic City, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of lewdness on the beach at that resort. There were extenuating circumstances connected with this care | Florida and Atlantic Avenues, with 190 feet and the Court suspended sentence.

TO MOW DOWN YANKEES.

The Chain Shot Cannon, That Was Invented by a Georgian. A double barreled cannon designed to sweep down whole regiments of Union soldiers is one of the relics of the civil war and is perhaps the only "shooting

iron" of the kind in the world. Immediately after war was declared an iron worker named John Gilleland, then employed in one of the Athens foundries, decided that he could make a cannon with two barrels which should be more effective than a dozen of the usual kind. The death dealing invention was to be charged with iron balls of a nonexplosive nature, to which was to be attached a long stout chain, so that when the two barrels were fired simultaneously the balls and chain would mow down men by companies. The cannon was cast. When it was entirely finished the inventor invited a number of his friends to a pine thicket on a hill on the outskirts of the city to see it work. The double barreled thing was placed in position on the hillside and a heavy charge of powder rammed home in each barrel and the chained balls loaded on top of this. The inventor's friends kept at a safe distance, and he applied the fuse, One charge of powder and ball "went off," but the other didn't. As the heavy ball shot out it carried with it the chain to the full length, ripping and cavorting around. over and under the pine saplings, rocks and mud, tearing up small trees and earth, and finally came circling back to the cannon which held the other ball with chain attached. The inventor was struck on one arm by the ball, now nearly spent, and knocked senseless, while friends feared to go near, and posing that the other barrel might take a notion to discharge. It was some time before the discharged ball lay motionless near the upturned cannon. The Inventor's arm was shattered, making amputation necessary.

This was the first and last trial of the cannon which was to mow down the Yankees. Mr. Gilleland lost hope and interest with his arm, and the cannon was permitted to remain on the hill for many, months, but was finally carted into the city, where for years it did most effective duty in celebrating elections and Christmas day. By and by the old death dealer was missed from its place near the old city hall, and no one seemed to know what had become of it. Finally, after diligent search, it was found in a junk shop. From this place it was resurrected, and the city council made an appropriation sufficient to have it mounted and placed near the Confederate monument, immediately opposite the government building.

Care of the unt. Don't feed ment to cats when they on October? and 8 only at 10.20 a. m. and 11.10 with Attorney General McCarter, and it was at Library Hall on Tuesday, the 24th day of are kittens; it gives them fits. Don't give them cold milk; just lukewarm is the right temperature. Don't give them chunks of raw ment; cook it's little and cut it up rather small. Don't forret to have a dish of fresh, clean water convenient for them; cats suffer often for cool drinks. Don't, if you buy meat for them, "iver and alwis" buy liver, as they get tired of it, and it is not the healthiest diet in the world. Don't forget that a bit of fresh fish is welcome. -Good Housekeeping.

> The Injuries Enumerated. Casey-Shure, they do be tellin' me that Big Molke Monohan wor knocked down be an autymobile yisterday. Wor there any bones broke, I dunno? Conley-Troth an' there wor. The owner av the divil wagon got his nose broke, the chawfer got his jaw broke, an' Big Molke broke the sloond knuckle av his roight fisht.—Puck.

> replied. "this is so sudden! But I always supposed you merely looked like one."-Chicago Record-Herald. Light itself is a great corrective. thousand wrongs and abuses that are

grown in darkness disappear like owls

Sareastic.

THE BLACK JURY DISACRESIA WITH TO INCOMERATION WILL

Criminal Calendar, With the Ex- To By Ton Dollars Capit ception of the Educio Campair, and ich Children In Bound Ception of the Laurte Campeter and ich Villous In Boute-Homicide Case and Margoom Tim Laurent to be Politice Bessions of the Court of Trageton Testion . The infect occurrating the much her

held Tuesday and Wedness's and the tre and a symmetry which have copening a race nal Calendar with the feetigroom is the pre-Bombetethe part work brook is not Nuncio Cappella homicio fonne istational for francoughted by the combinerors and real trial Tuesday, 19th inst. and five corresprope find an over to the sound of directors of the ing out of the strike tro wife at wir otols, was finding one pany, Mar 2, 1983. These cases were dispose of by the court; company who danded on Ittle office to

W. H. Garrison, of Tu bigmamy was found guilty, pontoned was all this with a cold according the description mechanic, who is accused of swindling the Delaware River has been bought at

sented an actual cash outlay approximately \$4,000,000. Its acquisition has required four He was arrested in that city and brought | years of the best energies of some of the most back to this County during the Summer by experienced railroad men in the country, and is to be used, will also be instructed in its garb and the indications point that the slyles Detective Woodruff, of Atlantic City, after a they believe that they now have one of the great deal of red tape on the part of the New | most valuable proprieties of the kind in the

They propose, Mr. Shaw said, to begin im mediately the construction of a four track line fifty-two miles long from Gloucester to Atlantic City. It is to be of the latest and most modern construction, with block signals hundred-pound rails and ballast of broker stone saturated with crude oil.

The equipment will, it is said, be the finest output of the Pullman shops. Each car will be provided with motors capable of maintaining a speed of seventy-five miles an hour Upon the multiple system these cars will be operated in trains, all motors being under

the companies the capital of the railroad company will be increased to \$20,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 will be of preferred cumula-Thomas Roberts entered a plea of wullty to | tive stock, and the remainder common stock. a charge of atrocious assault and battery. The company is also authorized to issue \$10,000,000 in fifty year 5 per cent. gold bonds Marie E. Donagan entered a pies of guilty Interest payable semi-annually, upon which to a charge of larceny, Sentence was de- they reserve the option to redeem in five vears at 120. Provision is made for a sinking

> fund for the retirement of these bonds. In Atlantic City the Company has secured it is stated, the property at the corner of frontage on Atlantic Avenue for terminal

The Cow and the Ox In India, Few people traveling in India can fall to notice the part played, whether in the flesh or its representation, by the cow and the ox. Sacred cattle wander the streets of the cities, more especial ly in the south, generally decorated with garlands of flowers; stone "nandis," the bulls of Siva, keep guard before his temples and round his tanks; they are portrayed in fresco or in carying on the walls of many a rock cavern. Oxen turn mills, plow the land, are the line and Arctic Avenues drawers and carriers of water and, above all, are invaluable for drawing loads. Cattle, as is well known, are by Hindoos held in great and superstitious reverence; Ganges water ponred over a cow's tail being equivalent to the kissing of the sacred book or taking an oath. Yet, unfortunately, the draft bull often receives very rough treatment at his driver's hands. So long as the animal's life is not taken ill treatment counts as nothing among these people

Sudden Lapse of Memory. "I saw the whole thing," said the he couldn't stop in time. Some of these and look out of the door and say to his came along.

asked. "Me?" said the man with the nose glasses: "Gosh, not I don't know a the firelight shone welcoming through thing about it."-Chicago Tribaine.

William S. Gilbert, and the play was "Trial by Fory." ("Why," Baid a youngster to his elder brother, "do herrings have so many more illnesses than other fish?"

Who says they youth addressed. "Why, this book says that thousands upon thousands of them are cured every year."

"Of course," said the beginner, "to be successful in politics one must know how to speak." "Better still," replied the old hand, "he must know how not to speak."-Exchange.

When as woman gives way to able she begs her own pardon will bears.

Broke Into His House, 8. Le Quinn, of Cavendish, Yt., was robbed of customary health by invasion of Chronic Constinution. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now be's entitely cured. They're guaranteed to cure. So, at Water Power Co.'s

A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each county to manage business for old established bouse of solid financial standing. A straight bona fide weekly cash mlary of \$18,00 paid by check each Wannesday with all expenses for expenses. Manager, 340 Caxton Huffding,

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

Condensed Form.

The season for abooting web-footed wild fowl in this State opened Thursday.

Wellington by Rev. James Roberts of Ambler, Pa., who had performed the marriage ceremony for the mother of the bride.

It was announced Tuesday that regular passenger traffic would be opened between the continuents of a back street; thence tunning Northeasterly along the Southeast side of a back street; thence tunning Northeasterly along the ciph was taken and Town Association.

Also beginning at the East corner of Chicago Northeasterly along the ciph of Southeast side of a back street; thence to the Northwest side of a back street; thence to the Northwest side of a back street; thence to the Northwest side of a back street; thence to the Northwest side of a back street; thence the continuents of the contin

monies and a banquet. antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

people here hope to have Mr. Gardner repre sent them in Washington for many years to come."

tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the price.—Adv. City Council has passed a resolution to re President Mulock, of City Council. The sen timent is that the avenue must be paved at

some one's expense, and that any reasonable offer on the part of the railroad will be ac-Antonio Cella, 2018-19 Atlantic Avenue; Michael Lafferty, 2104 Atlantic Avenue; T. C. Cols, 17 Michigan Avenue, North; Alfred B. Grindrod, Ponce de Leon, Virginia Avenue; unmolested and unmolesting through P. J. Doherty, 1931 Arctic Avenue; C. J. Kelly, 2001 Atlantic Avenue. The following applications were read and referred: Mary Peck, 1219 Railroad Avenue; Philadelphia Brewing Company, wholesale, North Caro-

COURTING IN IRELAND.

of the Shamrock. The Irish way of courting in the old passenger with the nose glasses. "I was | took his place next to Rosle, helped to standing on the front platform when bind her sheaves when his own were the car hit the wagon. It was all the | done and at noonday took his share of fault of the blamed driver. He started | soda cake and his draft of milk from to cross the track when the car wasn't her hands. Then in the quiet evening. ten feet away. The motorman shot off when the work was done and the eventhe power and put on the brakes, but ing meal was over. Peter would rise Here a policeman with a notebook the bit of a stroll inevitably ended on "Did you see how this happened?" he bushes up to the stile, over which it

an open door. the Reform club one afternoon, says a draw at the pipe, and maybe be didn't: London journal, when he noticed that Anyhow he would sit there quiet and an old gentleman, a friend of his, was contented for long enough, talking all looking rather perturbed, so he in the time to McCrossan or the neighbor quired if there was anything the mat | men, but with quiet, happy eyes watchter. "Well," said the old gentleman, ing Rosle, the loved and chosen one, as "the fact is my son has got a play she sat in the flickering light or moved coming out tonight, and I fear it will about the room. And there was a gleam be a ghastly failure. He can write in her eyes and a smile on her lips pretty little plays when he likes, but this one he has written is a nonsensical bade him stay long and come again sort of a thing, and I'm sure it won't do at all. However, I suppose I must go and see it." The son's name was good as ever he saw his way to marrying, that he would have Rosie with and an analysis and no other.

"the fact is my son has got a play she sat in the flickering light or moved Guarantee Trustee Ca, administrator of Guarantee Trustee Ca, administrator of Charles J. Lake deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said decedent, under oath, within nine solve, as soon as ever he saw his way to marrying, that he would have Rosie Guarantee Trustee Ca, administrator of Charles J. Lake deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the Surrogate of the County of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the county of Atiantic, hereby gives notice to the county of Atiantic, hereby gives no "the fact is my son has got a play she sat in the flickering light or moved

and no other. Donahoe's Magazine.

not been feeling well. What seems to be the matter? Jane - I suppose I am run down Why, for the last month I haven't been able to put any heart even into my

In a Bad Way.

Mary-I'm sorry to hear that you're

Is the one that will cleanse the system, a of Lafayette, Ind., says: "All other pills I

THE SEA.

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

passenger traffic would be opened between this city and the Mainland over the new Atlantic City and Suburban Trolley Line on October 10. All is now ready for the rumning of cars with the exception of one bridge, which will be in place in one week. The opening of traffic will be signalized by cere opening of traffic will be signalized by cere-

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At When the contract for the electric lighting of the city came up for consideration by Council last Monday night, a new corpora tion appeared in the field with a lower bid for the work than has obtained for many years. The result was that the old company made a reduction of \$30 per light in its bid and received a renewal of its contract. The saving to the city will be about \$12,000.

The Prohibition County Convention was held at Absecton Tuesday. Rev. J. B. Adams, of Elwood, was nominated for the Assembly and Richard P. Harris of this city, was named for Coroner. It was voted by the

norabin says: "Cape May County would be between two favorites should Congressman John J. Gardner beceme a candidate for the same office. There has been some talk of it of New Jersey. but the Congressman has not said so, and we re to semme that he is not a candidate. The Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1525 Atlan-

open negotiations with the Pennsylvania Railroad looking to the paying of Atlantic Avenue. The proposition to this end will be submitted to the railroad officials through a lingeret, ux. granted and conveyed to Francis
I. Suter in fee by deed dated May 1, 1901, a
part of the purchase money is hereby injoint committee composed of five each fron City Council and the Board of Trade. The former committee has been appointed by

City Council, at last Monday night's session, granted saloon liceuses to the following: McGonnell, 1018 Atlantic Avenue: Owen Kelly, Arctic and Arkansas Avenues; Jarvis Irelan, 715 Atlantic Avenue; John J. Christy, Atlantic and Tennessee Avenues; Charles E.

Lovers and Lovemaking In the Land

days and in quiet country places even to the present day was and is very different from that style of thing which makes the subject of many finely painted romances. There were no stolen interviews, no twilight walks, no thought of kisses or even hand clasps—in short, no lovemaking whatever. But if they were at reaping or haymaking Peter the narrow path through the whin was but three steps into Alec McCrossan's haggard, and then across to where

Around the fire the family circle Was widened to make room for him, as a matter of course. Maybe he took &

This, in spite of all that is written in story books and silly romances or shown on the stage, is the recognized and seemly Irish way of courting.

Mrs. Patty-Do you really think Duckman is a skillful physician? Mrs. Giblin (the patient) - I don' know so much about that. But he has such a quieting way with him! When I said I hoped I shouldn't be buried allye he said be'd look out for that. Wasn't that thoughtful of him?-Boston Transcript.

shopping.—Brooklyn Life.

No one can give anything and keep it -except a promise. The people who are most skillful at seeing the allver libing to the cloud are namely the umbrellaless ones that blockade your doorway while waiting for the rain to stop.-Judge.

A Perfect Painless Pill by Morse & Co.-Adv.

LEGAL. HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facial, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cohrt o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday. The seventeenth day of OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNDRED

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic Uity, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All those tracts or lots of land and premises

Miss Bessie Jeffries Hawkins, daughter of
Theodore Hawkins, of this city, was married
Wednesday evening to Thomas Harlin Zane,
of Philadeiphia, in the parlors of the hotel
Gloucester Farm and Town Association.

Also beginning at a point on the Southeast side of Baltimore Avenue forty feet Northeasterly of Agassiz Street; thence running rods to Central Avenue; thence (b) along mid Central Avenue; thence (b) along mid Central Avenue South fifty-nine degrees eighty feet; thence Southeasterly along a fifty minutes East two and eighty-eight huneighty feet; thence Southeasterly along a line at a right angle with the said avenue three hundred feet to the division line bethree hundred feet to the division line between the garden lots fronting Baltimore
Avenue and those fronting Bremen Avenue;
thence Southwesterly along this division line
eighty feet; thence Northwesterly along a
line running at a right angle with the said
division line to the point of beginning.

Seized as the property of John U. Elmer
et, ux. et, als, and taken in execution at the
suit of The State Mutual Building and Loan
Association of New Jersey and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff.

Dated September 12, 1903.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me dirocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Empire and Kentucky Avenues being two hundred and fifteen feet North of Pacific Avenue; thence Northerly along Kentucky Avenue; nue; thence Northerly along Kentucky Ave-nue fifty feet; thence Easterly parallel with Pacific Avenue elghty-seven feet to athree feet wide alley; thence Southerly along the said alley fifty feet to Empire Avenue; thence Westerly along Empire Avenue eighty-seven feet to the place of beginning, subject to the restriction, covenant and limitation that no stable shall at any time be rected upon any part of the said premises being the same premises that Hiram G. Hal

part of the purchase stemped to be secured.
Seized as the property of Francis F. Suter et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Hiram G. Hallinger and to be sold by SAMUEL KURBY.
Sheriff.

OHN F. HARNED, Solicitor. Pr's tee, \$9 35. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me d out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF 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, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tractor parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, altuate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic Uliy, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of New Jersey and Avenue one hundred feet Southerly Beginning at a point in the Westerly like of Maryland Avenue one hundred feet Southerly from the Southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly and parallel with Mediterranean Avenue sixty-tive feet; thence (2) Southerly parallel with Maryland Avenue seventy feet; thence (3) Easterly parallel with Mediterranean Avenue it thence (4) Northwardly in

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nue sixty-five feet; thence (4) Northwardly in the Westerly line of Maryland. Avenue seventy feet to the place of beginning.
Selzed as the property of Anna Marvelle et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Heverin S. Reed and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated September 19, 1908. Louis A. Repetto, Bolichtor, Pro 100, \$7,13. A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Ameriah Lake and Alvin). Risley, trading as Lake In Attachmant. On Contract.

Annie Farret.

Notice is bereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court spainst the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattles, lands and tenements of Annie Farret, at the suit of Amariah Lake and Aivin P. Risley, trading as lake & Risley, for the sum of two hundred and fifty-four dollars and one cent, returnable on the twentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and three, and was returned on the twentieth day of February, nineteen hundred and three, by the Sherifi of the County of Atlantic.

LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk.

LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk.

G. A. Bourgeois Att'y. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Guarantee Trust Co. administrator of Mary Garvey, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary Garvey, to bring in their debits, 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 saysettion therefor against the said adany action therefor against the said ad-

Dated August 31, 1903.

GCARANTEE TRUST Co.. Dated August 29th, A D, 1903. ATOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dated September 12, A. D., 1903, JAMES B. ADAMS, Proctor. NIOTICE TO CREDITORS. Unistian A. Gross, Executor of Thomas R. Jones, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Thomas R. Jones to bring in their debts demands and

claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, winin nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any cation therefor against the said executor.

CHRISTIAN A. GROSS, Executor.

Dated August 15, A. D., 1903. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. of Daniel S. Lacy, Sr., deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, bereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Daniel S. Lacy, Sr., to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator C. t. a. James E. Strekman, Administrator C. T. A.

Dated September 26th, A. D., 1903. James R. Steelman, administrator C. T. A

TOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Notice a worse, given that the subscriber, as executrix of Rather A. Foster, deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for partial set-tlement to the Orphans' Court of the County

of Atlantic, on the fifteenth day of Sept Dated August 15th, A. D., 1903,

a had Dyspepsia in its worst form and fel

miserable most all the time. Did not enjoy

eating until after I used Kodol Dyspepsi

Ours which has completely cured me-Mrs. W. W. Saylon, Hilliard, Pa. No appetite, loss the liver to action, remove the bile, elear the of strength, nervousness, headache, constipa complexion, ours headache and leave a good tion, bad breath, seur risings, indigestion aste in the mouth. The famous little pitts dyspepsia and all stomach troubles are for doing such work pleasantly and effectually | quickly cared by the use of Kodol. Kodol re DeWitt's Little Barly Risers. Bob Moore | represents the matural juless of digestion combined with the greatest known tonic and have used gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's reconstructive properies. It sleaness, puri-Little Barly Risers are simply perfect." Sold Res and sweetens the stomach. Sold by Morse Co-Adv.

CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All those two tracts or lots of land and fowl in this State opened Thursday.

At the annual congregational meeting of Christ M. P. Church held Wednesday evening, it was unanimously decided to call their pastor, Rev. C. D. Sinkinson, for a tenth year.

The establishment of a paid instead of a volunteer fire department has been definitely decided upon by City Council. There will be three Fire Commissionera, who will be elected at the fire Fire Commissionera, who will be elected at the fire Fire Commissionera, who will be elected at the fire Fire Commissionera, who will be elected at the fire Fire Commissionera, who will be elected at the fire Fire Commissionera, who will be elected at the fire Fire Commissionera, who will be elected at the first meeting of Council in October.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.—

Adv.

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All those tracts of thirty-four and three-hundredths perches to the side of said Lake Road; thence (4) along the Northerly side of said road North seventy-three degrees fifteen minutes East twelve and twelve-hundredts perches to the place of, be-ginning, containing two acres and fourteen perches of land, strict measure. No. 2 Beginning at the Bouthwesterly aide of Central Avenue at the first angle West of Hammonton Avenue; thence extending (1) South aixteen degrees forty-eight minutes East twenty-four and twenty-two hundredths rods to the side of Hammonton Lake; thence (2) along the same in a Westerly direct dredths rods to the place of beginning; con-taining one hundred and forty-one rods of

SANUEL KIRBY. Sheriff.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOTERS AND OF A PRIMARY AND GENERAL BLEC-Convention to employ the services of Rev.

Robert R. Elwood, of Wilmington, Del., it make a two weeks tour of the County in the interests of the Prohibition cause,

The Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of the County would be a type of the county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey Court of Registry and Rection for the county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey Court of Registry and Rection for the county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey Court of Registry and Rection for the county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey Court of Registry and Rection for the county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey Court of Registry and Rection for the county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of Registry and Rection for the county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, discussing the Government of State of New Jersey Court of Cape May Herald, dis at two o'clock in the afternorm of said day at the hotelof Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the city of Atlantic City, in the cit Districts, at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, at which time and places said Boards shall hold the Primary Elections as provided by law and shall also proceed to transcribe and make up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of the names, arranged alphabetically, together with the residence of all persons in their respective Election Districts entitled to the right of suffraged Districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that pur-pose or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that Election District to be a legal voter therein. And notice is hereby further given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday. September 8, 1903, between the hours of one o'clock in the afternoon and nine o'clock in the avening of said day, for the election of delegates to conventions of political parties or for making nominations or for both as the case may be.

case may be.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election will hold their final meeting to revise and correct the Registry on Tuesday, October 27, 1903, between the hours of one o'clock in the afteroon and nine o'clock in the evening of said day.

And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in session in the County Court House at May's Landing, N. J., on Thursday, October 29, 1903, and Saturday, October 31, 1903, from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, (recess from twelve until two), of said day, for the number of revising and correcting (recess from twelve until two), of said day, for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board for any cause hot to be entitled to vote at the next election in the district wherein he is registered, and of adding to said registers the names of any persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board by affidavit or otherwise, his right to vote at the ensuing election.

And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be held on Treeday, Rovember 3, 1903, commencing at six o'clock in the evening, and closing at seven o'clock in the evening.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to regulate elections (revision of 1886,) approved April 4, 1898, and the supplements thereto.

case may be.

ments thereto.

By order of the County Board of Elections.

FRANK E. ADAMS, Chairman,
HARRY S. SCULL, Secretary,
JOHN T. FRENCH,
HARRY JENKINS.

Office of the County Board of Elections,
May's Landing, N. J., August 18, 1903.

TOTICE TO CREDITURS. Sarah J. Fifield and Riva T. Fifield, adminstrators of John C. Fifield, deceased, by direc istrators of John C. Fineld, to bring in their debta. sain John C. Finerd, to pring in their deols, 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 ad-

ministrators.

SABAH J. FIFIELD,

RLVA-T. FIFIELD,

Dated August 29th, A. D., 1903.

GUDFREY & GODFREY, Proctors. ATOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Sarah M. Broadhead and Joseph R.P. Abbott executors of Joseph Broadhead, deceased by direction of the Surrogate of the
Count: of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the
cretizors of the said Joseph Broadhead, to
bring in their debts, demands and claims
against the estate of the said decedent, under
oath, within pine months from this date, or
they will be forever barred of any action
therefor against the said executors. therefor against the said executors.

RARAH M. BROADHEAD,

JOSEPH E. P. ARBOTT,

Dated August 8, A. D., 1903.

Walter Ryan and Jerome L. Ryan, executors

of Calanthe Ryan, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Calanthe Ryan, 10 bring in their debta, decalanthe Hyan, 10 bring in their debta demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under cath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said expensions.

EXECUTORS.

WALTER RYAN,
JEROME L. RYAN,
Dated July 25, A. D., 1908. G. A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Guarantee Trust Company administrator o. t. a. of William Holmes, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlanti of the surrogate of the cutty of the hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William Holmes, 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 for-

ever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator c. t. a. GUARANTEE TRU: T COMPANY, Administrator c. t. 4. Dated July 25, A. D., 1908. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Henry P. Young, executor of Peter O'Nell, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Peter O'Nell to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor sessing the said executor.

against the said executor.

HENRY P. YOUNG, Executor.

Dated September 18th, A. D., 1903.

REPETTO & REPETTO, Procees. AT OTICE TO CREDITORS. Carrie Malatesta Carmack, executrix of Mark Maiatesta, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mark Malatesta, 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 executrix.

CARRIE MALATESTA CARMACK.

Executrix.

Dated September 12th, A. D., 1983, SAMUEL D. HOFFMAN, Proctor. ATOTICE OF SETTLEMENT,

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as executers of Ann Sward, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surregate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, on the fid day of September, nant.

LEWIS EVAID.

GEORGIANA SHIMMER,

Dated August 201, A. D., 1998.

Notice is hereby given that the southers the specific as expensions or Mary B. On debased, will be supported as the supported

NOTICE OF SEPTLEMENT.

The County Road Committee of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, comprising Elias S. history.

at a nominal cost.

How to Work the New Voting Machine.

errupted? If the necessary articles abould, directly over the name. This is to be fol- be announced later. this mode, cost more in time of peace, will lowed by a similar move over the names deof the security and independence thus aris- sired to be voted on another ticket. The man The moving back of the curtain lever regis

10 ft. West of North Carolina Ave. \$3,000.

Ave. 112.5 ft. East of New Hampshire Ave. can, 30x173 ft. East side Mississippi Ave. 150 George W. Fisher et. ux. to David M. Hese, 50x67% ft. West side St. David's Place, 300 ft

The announcement last Wednesday after noon of the sudden death of Mrs. Jennie Reeves, wife of Mr. Harry Reeves and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

spect to their lamented sister. Deceased was | Harbor Ulty last Saturday afternoon and on Weymouth Avenue yesterday afternoon Up until the seventh inning the score stood home, the remains were conveyed to the M. preity plays were made by both teams. E. Church where services were conducted by | Coventry twirled for the Association and

one recently declared void by the courts. It | ple. nor against an extra session on the ground

Business Announcements. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is

Salary \$1,024 a year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business auccessful and rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearborn St.,

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Local cranberry growers have completed Blbo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-Teaberry parties are in vogue. The woods

We have a chronic appeilte for orders all along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner,-Mr. John Pratt has so far recovered from the effects of a severe illness as to be able to Mr. William McClain, of Chester, Pa., was

will meet in regular stated session in Memorial Hall at Atlantic City next Wednesday, 71b inst.

for this season will be as ornamental in their

The members of the May's Landing Base

brother Chester is a member of the Junior

ilton Township in the Convention. held in Erteli's Hall at Egg Harbor City Mary E. H. McMichan, exr. and widow to Thursday. Daniel Edwards, of Pleasantville, Samuel A. Seliz, 50x100 ft. North side Lewis was nominated for Assembly and Harlan P.

> Wanted, woodchoppers, saw mill men and boys; steady work; good wages and goos, home accommodations; will also give employment to two or three double teams and drivers hauling cordwood and logs. Address or apply to Keystone Lumber Company, Hotel Milmay. There will be preaching and communion services at the M. E. Church to-morning at 10.30 conducted by Rev. William T. Abbott, of Ocean Grove. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will attend the evening service in a body. Rev. George W. Ridout will Law Judge Allen B. Endicott left Atlantic City yesterday afternoon for a three weeks'

Confessions of a Priest. Rev. Jno. S. Cox. of Wake, Ark., writes,

of the road at the Gioncester end. said: Real property with a frontage of 850 feet on Gloucester, immediately adjoining the ferry 2,000 horse power for the movement of This property. Mr. Shaw declared, repre

who regard the brutes as sacred.

fool drivers are always doing that sort | father or sisters: "Tis a fine night, I of thing. It would serve 'em, right if'- think I'll go for a bit of a stroll." And

A Doubling Father. Mr. George Manville Fenn was in

Silence Is Golden.

Store.—Adv. Wanted: "Would you marry a Chinaman?" he "Oh, dear," the girl, who is surcastic, direct from headquarters. Money advanced

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MIDNIGHT ON THE ELEEPER

Swift I am speeding westward in the Reared like a fairy dream.

Before me, countless miles of allen plain, Meadow and wood; and, gliding surely Snakelike beneath chain

Of ever-lengthening track. We're racing with the spirit of the wind, And gaining! How the engine's trinmoh blare Wakens to echoing the hills behind,

And hurts the startled air! We dare the legion dangers of the dark, And rush into the midnight's mystery, Cleaving, exultant, to our steadiast

Shore of another sea. But all my brain a stubid quiet seals Baye for one sad, reiterated cry-The ruthless rhythm of the chapting wheels:

mark-

light,

"Good-by! good-by! good-by!" Bwift I am speeding westward in the And home is in the distant city's heart; Morning will find us, with her garied

A continent apart.

The Greater Love

11 77 WISH," and Nora Willoughby spoke earnestly, "I could find we were talking about her." out which is the truer of my

"Only two. Nora?" I maid. "Only two that really care for me," she answered, with a faint blush. such advice.

"Then all you have to do is to decide should call him decidedly plain." Nora looked at me sharply.

much to be preferred to a blue-eyed, ere would fight shy of her.

lovers a fool." I remarked. "I did not. I mentioned no one; I game is worth the candle?" was speaking generally, not particuday, Elinor, and I am going home."

"unnecessary" because she came in forger?" nearly every day, almost too often, although I was really fond of the girl. was certainly modest, when nearly all the marriageable men in the neighbortimes unduly attentive to her-at least.

in the opinion of their wives. Nora was both pretty and rich. By and by she would be richer, because not inconsiderable. Then, as another advantage, she had no other near rel- would see nobody. adves; few men care to enter a numerous family. Her mother died at her birth, her father soon after; and the child had plenty of money, which was left to accumulate because old Mr. Willoughby wished her to share all that he had, even from her babyhood.

Who this fortunate girl was to marry became a subject for discussion at the different afternoon parties when she was not present; when she was, some few of us ventured tentative questions, but with small success. Nora declared that her mind was very far from made up, when it was, her friends would have their curiosity sat-

I suppose I was on closer terms of indimacy with her than most people. and from what I observed, and from a few binus she let fall. I judged that only two men had any chance of marrying her. Arthur Howard was one; Ernest Hamilton the other. The first was poor and plain, the second was exceedingly good-looking, and, though come to live on comfortably, without taking up a profession.

Now, I suppose that a truly goodhearted woman would have laid schemes to help forward the poor lover rather than the other, but I was not so amiably disposed.

Arthur Howard's lack of good looks had nothing at all to do with the dislike I felt in regard to him-why, I had married a man who was downright ugly! And not only did I disifke, but I distrusted, this young fellow, whose devotion to Nors Willoughby had been town talk for some time: and I was terribly siraid that she would marry him out of pure philanthropy, as a girl sometimes will. Knowing her pretty thoroughly, I felt that I must appear wholly Impartial in the matter of her choice.

Had I put into words all I felt to wards Mr. Howard she would certainly have married him out of perversity. mingled with a belief that he was misjudged and unappreciated. I disguised my sentiment so well, indeed, in rows on policy slips, I reckons dry it ican as in European cities. The cities that I believe Nora thought that my personal vote would be in favor of

the poor, plain sultor She came to me one day, so manifest ly out of spirits that I forbore laugh ing at her.

plained. "Both men the two who William Laws, colored, fell dead as be told each one that I will give him his answer in three months; three months | United States.

from to-day." "Which will bring us to the 10th of July," I answered. "Well, my dear . girl, I can only say that, in my opinion, you have done a foolish thing. You should never put off till to-mor row what you can do to-day."

"But I was not sure-not at all sure -which would make me the happier. "How can you be more certain on the 10th of July than you are to-day, you absurdity?" I said. "You might have made one man immensely happy at once; now you have missed doing

a good deed." "The other, though" and Nors smiled-"would it have been a good deed to make him miserable?" "Yes; then he would begin to get

over it" There was a short slience. only by a dasp sigh. "I almost wish granded could less all our money, his and mine, and be quite poor!" exclaimed the girl, sud-

tainty which man really leved me thouldn't I. Elinor?"

"That is a very stale old plot-werr out and not likely to be warmed up again in your case. Mr. Willoughby is no fool; his money will never be stolen or borrowed, or lost in any unfortunate speculation. I like your grandfather immensely, Nora, but truth compels me to say that he b shrewd on questions of money."

"Yee-I know." "What does he say about you man rying?" I asked. "Nothing that is the least help," and now the girl positively pouted. "I am to go on living with him at The Hall

whichever may be my busband, so he only tells me to please myself." "I shall have a talk with Mr. Willoughby one of these days," I answered; but none of Nora's persuasions could extract from me any light upon my intentions, for indeed I had none

in definite form. However, something must be done. The girl had made a promise-payable three months after date! And three months soon passes. One afternoon I went to The Hall

when I knew Nora was out "Mr. Willoughby," I said, "I have come to talk about your very foolish granddaughter." Then I told him everything. "My own conviction." I de. clared, "is that, if put to any severe He merely wishes to make an advantageous marriage." geous marriage."

We discussed, with spirit on the old man's part, the means of proving whether my suspicion was true; he had just made rather a good suggestion when Nora came in, declaring that At first she was indignant; then she

laughed; and lastly she grew wildly excited. Mr. Willoughby's signature was to be forged to a check for a to Watunna's "A Japanese Nightinheavy amount. A paragraph to this gale." "Well, choose the one who has the effect was to appear in the newspa most money." I replied, all ready for pers. Another paragraph was to suc the new book which Lilian Whiting, the girl's indignant protest against ceed it, saying that the injured gen, the author of "The World Beautiful," tleman had decided to abandon all "Boston Dava," etc., has written. "If I thought you really meant that, legal proceedings and accept the loss. Kipling's publishers. Doubleday, Elinor," and she spoke with the low Then at the various tea parties I was Page & Co., are about to issue an iltones of real anger. "I would never see to get the subject well talked over; to lustrated edition of "The Light That you, never come inside your house suggest that Mr. Willoughby's forbear. Falled," with scenes from the dra again. But you don't. It is only your ance must arise from the desire to matic version. way of getting me to marry Arthur, shield some one. Could that some one Howard, who has so little to give ex- be Nora? But no! such a thing was impossible.

We all know that when any suspi whether 'himself only' is worth have clon has been dismissed as impossiing. He is not handsome; indeed, I ble it grows strongly and swiftly at women's tea tables. Nors would soon find her friends and neighbors look "At any rate, he has a clever face," ing coldly at her; invitations would she exclaimed, "and that is ever so come rarely or come not at all, lov-

"It is rather rude to call one of your pretty one?" asked the fond grand, time Alice Brown's "Judgment."

ly and carefully. "There you are - three years ago. Since that time Mr.

"Fairly. It would not deceive me; but it might pass with others." Everything turned out as we expected, and in a very few weeks the popular Miss Willoughby found herby. Even the married ones were some | ngly detail added to what was considered the true story.

Arthur Howard left the town with ilton persistently appeared at The she would have all that her grand. Hall, asking for Nora and apparently father possessed, and his wealth was only rendered more determined to get in, because he was assured that she

The three months ended; and on the following day I found these two youn; people in my drawing-room, lookin, supremely bapur "His was the greater love," crie

Nora, triumphantly, "so I thought we would come and tell you-first of allthat we are going to be married almos

"He came to remind me of my prom- far and wide.

guess the end."

ficulty," I answered. "And your ob into favorable publicity and created a ngation to me ought to be lifelong demand for his further writings. not a millionaire, had a sufficient in- But what a pity that the handsome man should prove the true lover! By all rule and precedent it should have

pen the other man "Bother rule and precedent," was her impatient remark: however, I over looked it under the circumstances. When it was made known that the! story of the forgery was only made up for a purpose, our friends declared tion, allays pain cures wind colic. 25c, a bottle they always felt that there was no truth in it. Such is the way of the ture, and most women try to look well pre world! Waverley Magazine.

Testing a New Excuse. "Bay, old man, let's go out and hara time to-night." "What are you celebra log?" "I've just thought out a new excus-

to mention to my wife" -- Harper's Ba

"Ef some young men." said Uncle Eben, "was as industrious addin' ar figgers in columns as dev la gettin' en

Unless you were born right, with good sense, good luck cannot touch dence, in that order.

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"In Merry Measure" is the taking title of a book of vers de societé announced by Life Publishing Company. William Young, author of the play of "Ben Hur," has also dramatized Ono-

"The Life Radiant" is the title of

William D. Howells' latest piece of

life in New York undergone by a group of people who have come thence from their bomes in various parts of the country Robert W. Chambers' latest novel ! 'The Maids of Paradise." It is to be illustrated by Andre Castaigne and

fiction is "Letters Home," describing

will be published by Harper & Brothers. who will also issue at the father. "Do you really think the John Lane announces the publication of the new novel by Nathaniel Sie "Quite worth, and no end of fun," phenson entitled "Eleanor Dayton." harly. You are positively hateful to she answered, laying down the pen Mr. Stephenson's first novel, "They with which she had been writing slow- That Took the Sword," appeared about

Nors vouchsafed no answer to this James Willoughby, with just your own Stephenson has published his second rather unnecessary question. I say special W. grandad. Am I a good novel "The Beautiful Mrs. Moulton." A book of interest to all who would know better the capital city of Washington and its multivaried life is announced by the Grafton Press, publishers, New York. It is entitled "The bood were enamored of Miss Willough- self out in the cold, with many an Willard, and is a romance woven Senator's Sweetheart," by Rosseter around one of the most beautiful homes in our national capital

> The Lothrop Publishing Company of Boston is about to publish a book which it regards as of special imporrance, "Gorg," a romance of old Athens, by Professor Charles K. Gaines of the chair of Greek at the St. Lawrence university. It is a study of the age of Pericles and covers a ground never before put into fiction. Will Carleton, author of "Songe of Two Centuries," has written the introduction to a life of Fanny Crosby, the celebrated hymn writer. Miss Crosby, who has been totally blind since her Presently, by her request, the fiance Jesus," "Rescue the Perisbing," "Pass | and to hold the keys. The back support from the setting in her ring and pawnwent out into the garden and then the Me Not, Gentle Savior," and a score of the photograph stand is fastened girl talked with smiles and tears of our of other hymns that have gone into with thin strips of leather nailed down

tsed answer, and I asked if he could B. L. Farjeou, son-in-law of Joseph love a woman with the suspicion of a Jefferson, and an English novelist of crime hovering about her. And he just note, died recently at his Hampstead answered me. Elinor, in the words of home. Mr. Yarjeon was born in Lonthe old song. 'And shame, if shame be don about sixty-seven years ago. Afthine, that shame were mine; and he ter leaving school he served an apasid that he did not care what was prenticeship as compositor in a newstrue or what was false-you can paper office and then he became a newspaper writer. His first novel, "It is a guess which presents no dif- "Grif," published in 1870, brought him

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Self-preservation is the first law of na-Jamsure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago. — Mas. Thomas Ros-bins, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1909. Some men believe in making others re-

pert them, even if they have to do it with JUNE TINT BUTTER COLOR makes top of the market butter.

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fever is three times as great in Amerin the United States which suffer most from the disease are Washington, Chieago, Boston, Philadelphia and Provi-

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uced no precious metal. Impertant to Young Mon. -Semerville Journal.

and him pains overlines by the of and is to day a well boy, his life saved by

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me to get up often during night. I sieep well : no pain in neck of bladder: pain in back is gone, also headache.-Ina L Hal Doan's Kidney Pills, Pills,

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Lement of a Little Girl. My brother Will, he used to be The picest kind of girl, He wore a little dress like me And had his hair in curl. We played with dolls and tea sets then And every kind of toy; But all these good old times are gone-Will turned into a boy.

Mamma has made him little sults, With pockets in the pants, and cut off all his yellow curls And sent them to my aunts. and Will, he was so pleased, I believe He almost jumped with joy, But I must own I didn't like

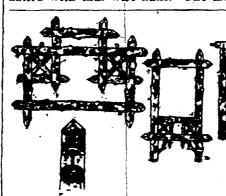
And now he plays with horrid tope-I don't know how to spin. And marbles that I try to shoot, But never hit nor win. And lenpfrog-I can't give a "back" Like Obarlie, Frank or Roy. Oh, no one knows how bad I feel

Since Will has thread a boy.

Will turned into a boy.

I have to wear frocks just the same, And now they're mostly whitehave to sk and just be good, While Will can climb and fight, And wear my hair in curl; And, worse oh, worstest thing of all-

I have to stay a girl!



TWO BUBILC ABTICLES. of the pieces. Notice how the joints ration). When the key-holder frame the history of hymnology and are sung over the horizontal ands of the support

Stamps and Collectors. Germany has comparatively the nost stamp collectors and consequent-

many more philatelists than the Uniled States. Nearly every family seems quently no stampe have gone to waste riven up to the display of stamps. stolen from Consul Weber, of Ham-London dealer for \$1,910, and when he it to be stolen property, the purchaser offered to return the lot upon being reimbursed with the amount that he oaid for the loot. After some litiga-

Charles Carroll's Bravery. There is one episode in history said: which made a great impression on me been lost or even become fainter in the years that have passed since.

the Declaration of Independence.

of a chance to escape." town in which he lived.

Other things, perhaps, of far more place than when Charles Carroll wrote the name of his town after his own; but the remembrance of his unselfishness and bravery will ever be treasnred in my mind as an evidence of those qualities which I most admire.-St. Nicholas. . A Girl and Her Training,

The girls of to-day have a higher; mission in life than to look ornamental. It is not sufficient that they make the best of their charms; they must A stil would rather have a half likewise develop their talents. It will pound of 40-cent candy in a fancy box not susice that they be graceful. They with a red ribbon round it than a must also ; s useful. Their aim in pound of 80-cent candy in a paper bas life is not merely to be good; they must be good for something.

so they will live according to rules, but so they may nobly live without them. For it is impossible to make rules to fit every emergency. The only safe method in a daughter's training is to equip her with the stuff from which to make her own rules, as the occasion presents itself.

Our chief duty is not so much to cor rect the faults as it is to instill the virtues. The secret of high ilving is not, How much evil do we avoid? but, How much good do we find? The secret of successful parenthood is not, How many restrictions can we compel our daughters to live down to? but, How many rights and privileges can we safely trust them to live up to?-Lavinia Hart, in Collier's.

Your Father. Boys, when you speak of your father, don't call him "the old man." Of course, you are older now than when you learned to call him "father." You are much smarter than you were then: cut with a sharp pocket-knife and the industry for years, and the brightest different parts glued together; or half of life has gone from him for nalled with thin wire nails. The most ever. But he loves you, though he goes about without saying much about it and if he knew you were bad, it would be the heaviest burden he has

> STORY OF A DIAMOND. How It Increased in Value as It Was

Passed On to New Owners. The manner in which objects of value rise and fall in price according to the wants, needs and desires of buyer and seller is strikingly illustrated in the following story related to a Washington Post reporter by a Wash ngton diamond merchant and broker. "About six months ago a woman in

straitened circumstances entered a loal pawnshop and, borrowing a pair of a ready, books and rings should be cissors, pried an exceedingly beautiinfancy, wrote "Safe in the Arms of screwed into it to hang the frame up ful one and one-half carat diamond al it for \$30. At the end of the thirty days, failing to redeem the stone, it was placed on sale for the sum of \$50. I came along a few days later and seeing the gem purchased it. It was a most perfect diamond, both as to brilliancy and cut, and was well worth by also the most counterfelt manufac \$400 to any one. I had no money with me at the time, but my credit being good. I took the diamond, which was placed in a small pill box. On my way home I dropped into the shop of another and somewhat more prosperous pawnbroker, whom I requested to in years. Dealers are so thick that in weigh the stone for me. The minute Stuttgart there are a dozen windows he saw it he was immensely pleased and offered me \$150 for it then and A great collection of stamps, valued there. I considered a few minutes, approximately at \$50,000, which was as the prospect of getting more for it loomed up temptingly before my menburg, Germany, has been recovered in vision, but when I came to think through the work of the police depart- of how easy it was for me to pick up ment of Berlin. The collection, it \$100 in less than two blocks I acceptseems, was innocently bought by a ed the offer, took the money, retraced my steps, paid the first pawnbroker was confronted with evidence proving his \$50 and went on my way rejoicing with the \$100 profit. Well, in the course of a week or two a well-known New York drummer came to the city and seeing the stone which I had seld owner upon his payment of \$1,750 te for \$150, purchased it for \$250. Later rion the stamps were returned to the after selling me some stones was about to depart, when, turning, he

"'Oh, by the way, I want to show the first time I remember hearing you a beautiful stone that I purchased about it, and that impression has not to-day on private "spec." I got it at a knockdown bargain, too; paid only \$250 for it. I'm just as sure to sell it for It happened in July, 1778, when a \$350 as the sun is to shine,' and with group of men, the representatives of that he opened his case, and there, to a slippery customer, though a man of the American people, were gathered my surprise, lay the very diamond I uncommon gifts. Not the famous Vitogether about a table, signing their had purchased for \$50 and had sold car of Bray was more adept at "trimnames to that great work known as for \$150. I asked him where he ming his sails to the wind," and Walbought it, ste., thus confirming the Among the last to come forward was fact that it was the same stone I had | Cromwell's greatest admirers, was a man from Maryland, and after writ- handled a few weeks before. The day ing his name, Charles Carroll, one of following he went to a local diamond the others said to him, "If England dealer, whe, it appeared, wanted just throne. Concerning him, the records Hurrying to a train at Steelton, sand that there is at least one dreaded disleast that there is at least one dreaded disliliam Laws, colored, fell dead as be case that scheme able to cure in all to be hung as traitors. But there are type for the diamond is in courtier," they say, "who had neither to be hung as traitors. But there are \$350 for it. To-day that diamond is in courtier," they say, "who had neither other men in the colonies by the name the engagement ring of a very pretty of Charles Carroll, so you have more girl, who is now married and whose resolution, and he experienced the nathusband, who at the time he purchased For a moment there was allence; it was her lover, paid \$500 for the then Carroll picked up the pen and stone alone. This was the most strikafter his signature wrote the words: ing case of a thing increasing in value sake of his graceful verses, one of "Of Carrollton"—the only man in all that ever came to my notice, and yet which, "Go, Lovely Rose," is to-day a those fifty-six to tell the name of the it simply shows how an unusually classic.—Special correspondence Sungood, rare and perfect thing will rise day Post. in price when somebody wants it badimportance to the world have taken by. In this case all who purchased the diamond got it cheap. It was the house. cheap at \$500."

> Money from Sues. Although the first vessel passed through the Suez Canal in 1885, it was it not formally opened until 1869. The British government receives 1814,766 LOW TABLETS will give you perfect diges yearly upon the Suez Canal shares it tion, strengthen your nerves and revive owns. These it bought for just under your appetite; besides being a tonic which #4.000.000.

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A RUSSIAN EXECUTION

emarkable Sang Froid of a Desperate Criminal on the Scaffold. Some time ago a Russian criminal vas executed in St. Petersburg. He dered twelve persons, the last one be

ng a priest. The law did not show this monster any mercy, but speedily ondemned him to death. Stebljanski was the name of this whole: ale murderer, and he hoped to he last for clemency. When the death warrant was read and the keeper inormed him that he had but six hours o live, he raged and swore to revenge himself in the most terrible manner. After being left alone in the cell the irst thing he did was to break his lamp, and, procuring some matches, he et fire to the oil. In a moment the dames broke through the window, and the entire building was for a time hreatened with destruction. Fortusately the fire was discovered in time and gotten under control before much lamage had been done, but in the meantime a terrible struggle ensued between the keepers and the criminal. who had fortified himself with an iron bar, taken from his bedstead. The drst man to enter the cell was knocked senseless, and it was only after being ilmost suffocated with amoke that the prisoner was finally overpowered. Next morning the execution took place. The condemned man ascended the scaffold with much bravado, made a thorough examination of the same, and

short "I cannot get my head in the loop." he said, "and though it will cause me some inconvenience to wait, I will smoke a cigarette while you are having it attended to."

finally declared that the rope was too

He lighted a cigarette, and, turning to the executioner; made a speech cointing out the detestable in his proession, and as a condemned criminal n Russia has certain rights, no one dared to interrupt him. The executioner, who really was

ender-hearted man, became visibly af fected by the moralizing words of the murderer, and, turning to the crowd assembled before the scaffold, declared that his conscience did not allow him to proceed or to take a fellow-man's life, and he then; and there resigned bis position and departed midst the shouts of the assemblage.

This caused great confusion among the representatives of the law, for where could they in a hurry get another executioner? The question was, however, solved by the condemned you are much more manly looking. man, who declared that he would ex-Your clothes fit better; your hat has a ecute himself as soon as he got modern shape, and your hair is combed through amoking. He started an indifferently. In short, you are "flyer" teresting conversation with the priest than you were then. Your father has during the five minutes or so which a last year's coat, and a two years' he had left, and recommended that he old hat, and a vest of still another pat. | read Count. Tolstoy's latest book, tern. He can't write such an elegant which contains striking remarks about Any boy who is clever with his note as you can, and all that-but don't the relation of capital punishment to knife can make many pretty and use call him "the old man." Call him fath. the teachings of Christianity. He ful articles from dry branches of trees, er. For years he has been hustling then threw a kiss to a pretty girl One shown here is a key holder, the around to get things together, he has among the spectators, stuck his head other a photograph stand. They are been held to the thorny path of uphill in the loop, and kicked away the trap beneath his feet.

SIGHT-SEEING IN ENGLAND.

You May See Milton's Cottage and the Graves of Penn and Gray in One Days American travelers in England will be galacts by a new arrangement which makes it possible for the first time to visit Milton's cottage at Chalfont St. Giles, and the graves of Willlam Penn and Gray, the poet, all in one day. These three celebrated literary shrines, which no right-minded visitor from the United States misses seeing, are, of course, in picturesque Buckinghamahire, and quite near at hand, too, are the "Burnham Beeches," the quaint remains of the ancient forest which once covered this part of Engand, and which are included in the newly arranged day trip.

First, Americans who take it will b earried, as have so many thousands of their countrymen before them, to Stoke Poges, the quiet village near Windsor in whose church yard Gray wrote his "Elegy," and in whose place of worship he lies buried and has his memorial. Milton's cottage, at Chalfont St. Giles, is that which the author of "Paradise Lost" got his Quaker friend, Ellwood, who lived near by, to rent for him so that he might be able to leave London, where the great plague was raging just then. When the post came to St. Giles he brought with him the manuscript of his famous colc. which he asked Ellwood to take home, read and pass judgment upon. Of course the Quaker went into ecatasies over the work, but he re-"Thou has said much here of 'Paradise Lost,' but what hast thou to say of paradise found?" That little observation led to the composition of Milton's greatest work but one, for right there in the rustic cottage the poet sat him down and began work on "Paradise Regained," which he finished about a year afterward, though not at St. Giles. The grave of William Penn, founder of State of Pennsylvania, is in the

town of Jordans, in whose quiet cometery the great Quaker lies, with his family about him, only a little way from where Ellwood, Milton's old comrade, is buried. This spot, in particular, attracts literally thousands of American tourists every year.

Waller, the statesman, verse writer, field also is to be seen on this fourney. flourished in Cromwell's time, and was, according to all accounts, rather ler, who had been professedly one of found among the stanchest of the royalists when Charles II mounted the uniformity of principle nor strength of ural effect of such a character in losing the esteem of every party." Readers, however, forgave him all for the

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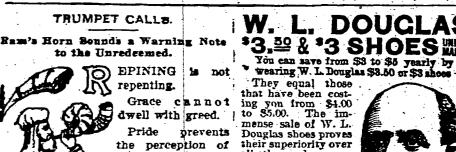
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Ingratitude turns the life into a tomb Soft men, like soft stones, will not take a high polish. The best manna drops from heaven n the morning hour. His love may allow us to want, but never to want for love.

vet sick of sin.

He is a coward indeed who is afraid to say the best he thinks. Advice is always worthless when given by those who need it. Showers of blessing are not called down by thunders of oratory. The sweet fruits of life do not spring from the bitter roots of strife. When the positive in morals is righ

the negative takes care of itself. When a man has an excuse for grong he usually has a use for it The wealth of the community cannot be built up out of the woe of the least We are so much like mirrors that we

FIRST CONCERT BY SOUSA Now Famous Band Leader Was Compelled to Borrow a Shirt.

may know the good in us by the good

we see in others.

Persons with long memories inform ns that Mr. Demosthenes began his ing yards of verbosity at the sad sea waves. John Philip Sousa's beginning as a public performer was much more ludicrous than the beginning made by Mr. Demosthenes. Sousa made his debut as a violin soloist, and his first public appearance was in a lunatice asylum. Sousa tells

of a series of mishaps which prevented

him from making a howling success of his first appearance. On preparing for the affair, the musician, then 11 years old, found he was minus a white shirt. He sought his instructor, and was soon equipped with a garment several sizes too large for him. Incased in the ample folds of the instructor's shirt, and with a startlingly large expanse of white polished linen under his chin, Sousa

tripped out on the platform. He lifted his bow. Several pounds of shirt accompanied his arm, and when he began to play the garment wabbled around his neck in a most annoying manner. After a minute's playing the future band master found himself too small for the garment, and, unable to manipulate both the viblin and the shirt at the same time with incontinently.

formance," and Sousa was, of course, invited. His instructor said: "This luncheon is given in your honor. The very bad performance given is a cynic." by you deprives you of the right to partake of food. Kindly starve." Sousa felgued to eat. He says he Star. was very hungry, but the eye of his

A luncheon was held after the "per-

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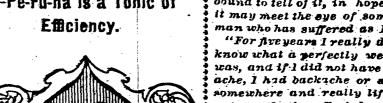
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "an-

wrong trail. You are Irritable

and despondent. Catarrh makes you so with its dull head, clogged nose and had breath. sick av th' appindicutis. 'Poke out yer which affects your general health.' det toongue,' he says; 'bedad, O'll have th' there is a cure. MASON'S CREAM OF

instructor was upon him, and he left the table with a ravenous appetite. ally finds the path blazed so there will Then he went home and wept.—New be no excuse for its getting on the

opprate on ye, he says. 'Divil a bit OLIVES rubbed across the bridge of the will Ol be opprated on, say O'Pheelan, trils will allay inflammation. Tour breath Then yes'll be a dead man be solice, he says. So he opprated."
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