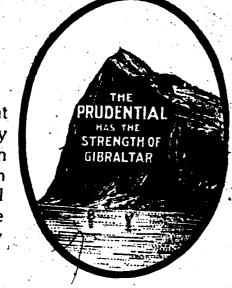
Boston lewspaper

asked its readers what they would do if told they were to die within seven days? A Contented Man Replied: "I Don't Think I Should Worry—I Have Provided for my Fumily Through Life Insurance."

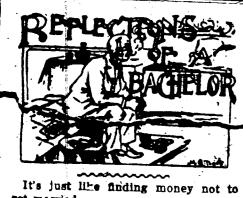


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Some women don't have to bleach to

have red-beaded tempers. Some men are born troubled, some! He took part in five great battles,

When a girl does very much walk-

It costs as much to give one's chil-

n a man can tighten a screw in

re's sewing machine she thinks he could build a suspension bridge. It's funny how absolutely convinced the reformer is that the only virtue on earth is buttoned under his own waist-

When a man has no notion that he is entitled to any of the money he sarns he is called a fairly good hus-When a woman doesn't worry over

whether her husband is safely hers, it

It's a mighty sweet tempered woman that doesn't lose faith in her religion when her nose gets sunburnt and wants to peel.

When a woman is putting on evening dress there's a stage when for a one time you can't guess whether she

The Bankrupt Queen. e beyond their comprehension.

exaggeration their theory of the outer "Why haven't we got our 'wharf Porto Rico for a year and then went times, and even at night—by flashlight banks of which he was clerk He seem-

Then he added, in joke, "I suppose the ing.

There's Many a Flip. Toffer-Have a cigar, old boy. I'm afraid, though, these are not very good. in fact, they may be worse than those gave you last.

New York Weekly.

LIKE HIS FATHER

General Fred Grant grows daily by no other means, I immediately demore like his father. He has the same cided that I, too, must have a camera. stockly frame, the same blunt manner. He is just as unassuming as his father had found it in one of the haps two miles out of the village, and had caught three or four very pretty common sense. He talks but little, delphia, and, being of a slightly scienbut, once started, his words are full of tific turn of mind, had purchased it meat, and his experiences have been and brought it home to Lester, who

quest that General Grant took him as the chemical development, were sur- with his back toward us. A widow can unlearn things faster a boy of 12 to the battlefield, and prisingly good, and inspired a strong bathing suit can't look a tle Fred was with his father during of his comrades whose fathers were it, though. I've only got one plate

was wounded during the Vicksburg ness of some of their postures. campaign. His wound was in the leg. I brooded long and deep over this us squarely. It was only a flesh wound, but his leg unpleasant condition of affairs, and is still paralyzed where the bullet anally arrived at the conclusion that were about, for he scowled deeply and struck. He thought at first that he would have a camera at any cost. It is time enough to get married was killed, and upon his showing his



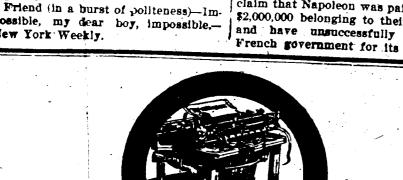
wound to one of the officers the officer earn money during the fall by corn wound to one of the omcors the outer told him to move his toes. This he husking among the nearby farmers, so had turned his head and country that when spring opened I would have the act. That was perfect. Every-

em have never seen a horse or a Fourth Cavalry and rose to be its lieuw, and the railroad and trolley-car tenant colonel. After ten years' ser- grown tired of his camers in the meanvice he resigned and afterward be while, and had ceased to dee it, my Here is a story which shows without came minister to Austria.

man of the inspector in a fishing ham- large military district under his huskings were progressing. et, three years ago, when the annual charge. He succeeded well in the When, after a few weeks, the farmgrant for the repair of the public Philippines. He was engaged in severe ceased to require husters, I struck

"Oh, well," commented the gray- to accept civil government. About a ing to my expectations, when April beard, seriously, "we can't be too hard 'year ago he returned to the United opened, a snug little sum reposed as bout it. Maybe she's had a bad fish- States and took charge of the Department of Texas. Since then he has been my top bureau drawer. ent to Chicago.

Heirs of Thiery. The heirs of a Frenchman named Thiery, who died in Venice in 1676, claim that Napoleon was paid a sum of \$2,000,000 belonging to their ancestor, and have unsuccessfully sued the French government for its return.



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THE FADED TINTYPE.

Beneath the weight of many years his aged back was bent But from his gentle big blue eyes there abone a light that lent A radiance to his old face, and as a seat he took He glanced about him with a smile—then sought his pocketbook,

And everyone who gazed his way Wished that his carfare they might pay For that one cheery look.

His clothes, though old and worn, were clean and patched with loving care, His trembling hands in home-made gloves; the well-combed tringe of heir Beneath his almost furless cap-all told of some one who Loved this old man as much as when life's partnership was new.

A moment more and he unwound The string with which his purse was bound And brought his wealth to view.

So happy—just a faithful wife

Gave his old age its grace.

A scrap of cloth, a pencil small, a key, and next a dime-And then he stopped—in happy thought he seemed lost for a time; A faded tintype, that was all—a sweet old woman's face, And yet he kissed it softly ere he put it back in place. And then we knew what made his life

Caught by the Camera

tography in my mind. Before selves. that I hadn't the slightest inclination pressing a button, and setting pictures

Lester's was not an expensive one. and he has much the same quiet photographic establishments in Phila-

blind to the oft-repeated advantages left." hunt for trouble, and some marry into was twice shot and had many narrow Even more exasperating, he straight maining in my camera, so I political the

> and to allow me to examine the integrip with him. rice of his camera by ruby light. With the knowledge thus gained, I resolved w manufacture one myself. It wouldn't as handsome as Lester's perhaps, I work. So I made the attempt, using besides.

the leases from an old microscope which I owned, but in vain. The instrument never reached the second stage of its construction. The contrast between Lester's clean. smoothly-covered box, and what I knew mine would appear, even if I

could finally complete it was too great, and I abandened it in despair. raphy, and fiatly refused to furnish the they were very good. necessary funds. It was ectober then so I conceived a plan by which I would

was not badly hurt. Young Grant the price of the coveted camera. thing was brilliantly sharp, and the thereupon wrapped a cloth about his . No one could have worked harder shutter had caught the man's full face. The mankrupt Queen. | thereupon wrapped a cloth about may be fisherfolk of Newfoudland are leg and remained in his saddle until during the weeks through which the in the negative even so small an object

desire for one might likewise have gone He re-entered the army at the begin- by the board, but the snap of his shutning of the war with Cuba, served in ter was heard everywhere and at all ing town tan miles away is one of the

wharf was in some manner delayed. eral battles and in the guerilla war up a bargain with our grocer, whereby "I don't know," said the official. fare which followed the active fight. I was to spend Saturday forming er-He was the first to bring his district helped out wonderfully, and accordthe fruit of my labors in one corner of

As soon as the weather moderated slightly, Lester, who now posed as photographic oracle, and myself, went to the city one fine morning to buy the

The neat little leather-covered box was duly inspected and purchased, together with the pamphlet of instructions that seemed so enticingly mysterious to my uninformed mind. The camera was just like Lester's,

up a compact whereby I was to have the use of his dark room and chemicals until I felt that I was feirly on my photographic lags. Then I was like intruding upon his present worri-to fix up a room of my own. The camera had been sold loaded

with plates, ready for use; and I lost upon the table, my father turned his and there as the fancy seised me. Lester taught me to develop them, over the print so closely that his face and when the most of them came up almost touched it. I recovered my balunder the chemicals clear and sharp, my delight was great. And when I made prints from them.

and the familiar, home scenes and my playmates' faces were there plainly pefore me, it seemed to me that the "Great Scot iniverse could hold nothing more en-very thing." trancing than amateur photography. Of . Then, whealing around, he grasped course, I had failures; but they were me by the shoulders, and wanted to few compared with the successes. One morning in May, after I had pecome thoroughly versed in the art

Bummmmmmmmmmmmmmis ESTER DRAKE'S detective cam: eras to secure snap-shots whenever era first created the idea of pho desirable ones might present them-

It was an ideal day for picture taktoward the art whatever, but when lit was an ideal day for picture tak-Lester purchased his neat little leather. Rain had fallen the night before en. Fred Grant Strongly Resembles covered box, and went around merely, brilliant, with none of that dim kaze which is the camerist's Nemesis so

We had strolled along the road, per-

None other had presented then such that he views the world in the fitted up a corner of the cellar as a by a turn of the road, we came upon broad. He is like his father in his dark room, and straightway launched a man drinking from a spring at the fondness for military life. His father himself as an amateur photographer, side of the road. He was but a few Lester's first attempts, revealed by feet away, and was stooping down

escapes. He was on the flagship of way became the idol of all the girls at box toward the man and pressed the Admiral Porter when the boats ran school, whose zest in posing for him button. Just at the instant when the ing it is either to lose weight or find the batteries at Vicksburg, and he was only equalled by the grotesque-shutter must have operated the man heard us and turned his head, facing

walked rapidly away through the Lester was kind enough to initiate woods, without, however, offering to me into the mysteries of his dark room, molest us. He carried a small, black

As the man's retreating figure disappeared through the trees, Lester and drew a long breath of relief, for we felt like criminals detected in a crime, thought, but it might do just as good and we were a trifle afraid of the man

We wandered a little further, snapping a few more wayside pictures, and then turned towards home and retraced our steps. That afterneon Lester came over to

As, one by one, we put the plates through the developer, a majority came Then I tried another tack. My fath- out well. One or two were a trife er was exceedingly skeptical concern-under exposed, and there were miner ing the desirability of amated photog defects in others; but, on the whele,

The star negative of the lot, however, was that of the stranger whem I had photographed drinking, and who sticking postage stamp on a letter. delightful and sturdy set. A writer the battle was over.

Outing says that they are as simple After his graduation at West Point in demand that fall, and I secured We made a blueprint of this negative, and both Lester and myself recognized the faithfulness of the likeness.

not with standing the fact that we had seen the man but a moment About the middle of the afternoon. ed to be much excited and perturbed about something. My mother noticed

It and immediately inquired as to the cause of his mneasiness. "The bank was robbed last night," he answered, "and over \$50,000 stolen. Every cent I had in the world is gone with the rest"

"And the worst of it is." went on

my father, "that we are almost dirtain. who the thief is, but we haven't a thing in the world to trace him bynot a vestige of a photograph or any thing like it, which we could give to detectives to guide them in the hunt. The man's gone, and the money with And my father sank despondently into a chair.

Meanwhile Lester and I stood by liswith the exception of semi milior im tening sliently, the still wet blue print provements which had been effected in my hand. After a minute I want since the time when he had purchased and pressed the print out flat upon the table, on which my father's arm was leaning. At any other time I would have proudly exhibited it to him, and would have been sure of his interest and appreciation, but I did not feel

> As I laid the picture face upward Suddenly he pushed me saide, and bent ance with difficulty, and stared at him in frightened bewilderment. My father had never acted in this manner before, and I was almost afraid he had gone mad.

"Great Scott" he exclaimed. know where I got that picture I was far too dased by his strange

t using the cament and had fitted up interpoled and told my father in as of London's population attend church.

A cart room of my own in the attic. Sew words as possible of our morths. The lattice of the care of the control of the care of the control of the care of the actions to answer a word in Lauter

"Blees the cameral" ejaculated my father, excitedly, "that's Pil Parker, the thief! And the best likeness of him I ever saw, toe."

had photographed in the litt of drink-

Then he questioned us closely as to the direction the man had taken when discovered, and ended by confiscating the print and the negative, and rushing out of the house to take the next train back to town. Lester and I talked about it all the afternoon, and felt our selves quite heroes for having the temerity to stand before a real bank

Fifty prints were immediately struck off from the negative and these were given to detectives, who scoured the country in every direction. After a two days' search those nearest home were successful, and found Parker in the same woods where Lester and I had first surprised him. He had sought to avoid capture by avoiding railroads, and hiding bimself until the first excitement of the robbery had passed away. As the whole amount of the stolen funds was discovered in pa black grip which he carried he was convicted of the crime without difficulty, and sentenced for a term in State prison,

The sequel of the incident was the most agreeable and the most astonishing of all. One day, a month subsequent, when Parker had been safely housed in the penitentlary, my father ume home and with a mysterious sinile upon his face, handed me an enelope. Upon being opened, the discovery was made that "Howard Benton and Lester Drake were authorized to draw upon the First National Bank for hundred dollars apiece as a slight recgnition of their part in apprehending Ell Parker, the perpetrator of the reent robbery upon that institution." I am still an ardent disciple of amaeur photography. Who wouldn't be under such circumstances?

WHEN STAMPS WERE NEW.

Costmasters Had Trouble in Getting People to Stick Them On.

"Some folks would put the stamps in that practice."

The clark took from the drawer ar "The stamps upon all letters and packages must be affixed on the OUT-SIDE thereof, and above the address

He put back the bulletin and drew forth another ene "People would pin the stamps on their letters instead of gumming them," he said, "end when they eld gum them, they would not do it right.

my father's house to witness the devel- the requisite number of stamps prerious to depositing them in the letter state the stamps are liable to rub off and thereby cause the letters to be treated as unpaid. De not pin on the stamps."

"Still," said the clerk, "the public didn't sinderstand. Think of it-it appeared in the deeper water. didn't understand the simple matter of So we got out a third bulletin."

letters, said: AThe simplest and most effectual firmly is, first, to meisten well the outside of the stamps and afterward the gnmmed side slightly, taking care not to remove the gum."

. The clerk said that a philatelist had offered him \$12 apiece for these three

RAPID BRIDGE-BUILDING

lion Work Manufactured, Shipped My mother made an exclamation of a recipice on one side to the mouth of manufacture the parts of the bridge wink at me, then nobody ever was to think how his face looked whether gether in the finished structure. Five years ago the Pencoyd Bridge Company, of Philadelphia, manufac-

The metal was shipped to Bgypt, and during which time the frog crosked with flies, gnats or mosquitoes. You see Times heard in Onition 150 miles the carried more than a thousand miles up ten times, and I got not so much as the hocks of the horses are not swoll that, and 207 rep the Nile Valley into the Soudan. After a nibble arriving at its destination it was put "This settles it? I said the hard floor, with their feet, nor do When the war arriving at its destination it was put together on its piers, ready for railway it, chucked a stone at the frog. It their eyes run water, at do the eyes of ries on the Japanese shipsywas pienr traffic, within sixty days, without using missed him, but he skedathied of the all horses where grats and files haunt ed, of all action god lightly indeed the latter."

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In 1900 the Pennsylvania Steel Com. enes." DADY built the Gokteik double trace railroad viaduct to crees a ravine in Burma. This viaduct is nearly baif a mile long and three hundred and twen of Yale University for the light six ty feet high in its highest portion, and rears two acholarship takels of \$1.200 the weight of manufactured metal was such have been established to all midabout three and one-half million pent students. In addition the chalpounds. This structure was shipped has given each year ten from the place of manufacture funt of \$60 each. Last year the amount about half way around the globe, and laken in was \$6,512 more than the then treasported several hundred miles year before, of which \$675 was given inland, and rapidly creeted, with every to the Yale Athletic Association bolt, and rivet fitted accurately in its \$1,291 to the Yale nave.

It is admitted that only is per cen

THE FIRST TOUCH OF AUTUMN.



BULLFROOR AND FISHERMEN FRIENDS OF THE HORSES. Expert Thinks Flak Decline to Bits Spiders in Stables Protect the Occur

When Bullfreg Is Nean "If you are ashing and you see a Bunday, the sage of the French Creek place? The neat housekeeper would waters, "you might as well wind up prefer other kinds of traps for ridding lie libuthation of Berlin last March, When postage stamps first came into your line and go home unless you kill her kitchen of fles and even a star no fewer than 30 sell w reporter of the Galveston Tribune, catch a fish. I found that out long mosquito bar when he lays himself

I was out catching minnows for batt, he soon became regises. He squirmed cipal companies is from 2 to 5 per cent.

I was fishing for them along the shore and switched, stamped and fretted. Meat is seldom seen on the break. of French Creek with barbless hook though there were very few files about fast table in Austria and Germany, and a bit of angle worm.

him. Mr. Grubbs came out, fanned nor is much use made of the prepared. Hence this second butletin," and he lence this second builetin," and he I saw a big frog sitting on a stone ingly into the stable. Half a dozen at the edge of the creek, not more men were eveing the animal and all ne requisite number of famous are nice minnow started for my hook as interpreted the expression in the nice minnow started for my hook as soon as I put it in. The water was

deep, and I could see the fish plainly. He first called attention to the two "Just before this due got to the He first called attention to the two beit the free on the stone gave a on atther side of aleles that led anti-lipeculiar croak, loud and deep. The minnow turned like a finsh and dising its way toward the bait. It was

ped, backed away and disappeared. this crowd to get back. Why is it?" 'This went on for en minutes, I method of causing stamps to adhere grees—minnows coming up to take to answer his conundrum they railed with aniseed by the thief. Aniseed my hook, the frog grocking, and the to speak out minnows going awas at once. Then

"I grabbed up a club and sent it flying at the freg. It struck him and

I had chagnt every one around there in here one day just as no years as I took my bait and went out after ging out from under a prairy heavy this. I was having fine look.

"In less than an hour I had handed fler for years on a stage line between the control of ten big fellows, and was feeling good. Silver Plume and Golorado Springs. Wherever me demand is made, the Suddenly I heard a frog strike up, of For a drink the old fellow offered to to my left, with a tremendous bellow. For a gring the or attended to my left, with a tremendous bellow. the Andes he must throw his structure of steel across a torrential ravine from green fellow on a stump. When I alone and when they get pretty thick steel across a torrential ravine from green renow on a stump. When alone and when they get pretty thicked, at him he turned one of his alone and when they get pretty thicked at him he turned one of his about the upper part of the stalls they be good on the other. At distances of big gogde eyes upon me, and i give will keep reft flest gusts and magnitheusands of miles from the place of you my word that if the frog didn't toes. He was gone before I had time

he said to me: "'Oh, I'm onto you,' "I thought I would fish a while tured for the English government the longer, just to test the frog spying we would try it. Within a few months famous Athara bridge in seven spans theory. Five minutes passed. Then friendly spiders had filed pre-emptions famous Athara bridge in seven spans theory. Mye minutes passed. Then

bridge was imperative for the success of the plans of Lord Kitchener in the campaign that made his fame and for tune.

"I shed again, In less than two forty or fifty horses sleeping neares contrast to the Russian shi of the plans of Lord Kitchener in the minutes I hooked a three-pound base fully testified to the truth of sil that fathur, which were proposed to spidere in a stable.

The plant of the success of the success of the rushing their owner had said about the value of an hour I landed three more good of spidere in a stable.

Dr. Waldo, city of London.

Tale's Glov Clab Out of the profits of the Gles Club

panty from Insect Posts.

How many readers are aware of the pull-frog sitting near by," said Squire value of a spider's web in the right reporter of the Galveston Tribune, catch a fish. I found that out long mosquito bar when he isys himself the public didn't know how to handle ago.

The way I discovered it was that anything so cheap, so: simple and at one day I was fishing for black base the same time so effective has ever in French Creek. I had fished for been utilized for the compart of horses black base many days before that in a stable as the cosy parlor of the tron of the Automobile Clipb of Great Britain and Ireland, that clipb is now with the warms kind of lines. standing in front of Lloyd-Grabbs' liv-"I get to thinking it over, and I ery stable a few mornings ago when a name. side their letters, out of sight. Here la remembered that on the days when hostler trotted out Dr. Lawson's masthe official notice that we issued to stop my luck was poor a frog was sitting hogany bay. Like most men who have somewhere near, every now and then long lived in Texas, the scribe loves giving a croak or two; but I couldn's a good horse, and the animal referred. see any reason why that should affect to has a pretty build, a stylish step the ach so they would not bite. | and claims to have aristocrafte blood. "You have to fish for black bass in in his vetus. He had been well groom . Returns of receipts on the prench French Creek with five balt if you ed and his sleek coat of hair, pretty. want to make any hind of a catch, head and neck made a picture, but in the year show a general decline robbed. This day when I made the discovery spite of his rich blood and good looks pared with 1903. The loss of the prin

the pests off, after which the horse cereals, so popular in America. Wheat saw a big frog sitting on a stone stood quietly enough, but gazed long. horse's eyes and action of his ears to clear, and not more than two feet mean he wanted to get back into his on either side of aisles that led entirely through the building.

"Notice," he said, "not a horse is "Pretty soon another one came edg- slightest noise, though on a wooden switching his tail, nor is there the on the point of taking it when the any of those horses out of the stable The third bulletin, in big, impatient tros croaked again. The minnow stop and they would break right through

it struck me that frog's croaking was Grubbs proceeded. For years after I or three days. ness I swept every stall fore and aft. | become a total absthiner. Like Carflying at the freg. It struck him and overhead and on the sides. I could disa! Manning, he has recognized the him and overhead and on the sides. I could disa! Manning, he has recognized the not tolerate suffer webs. 10 I know havor made among his flock by drunk havor made among his flock by drunk havor made among his flock by drunk einess, and as he must preach related the could be disable or the sides. I had chight every one around there in here one day just it he was disas. I told the men about the stable that

There hung the dingr. festoons, while

Looking Over the Passily. Mr. Wethyns Do your think that that young Mr. Sprygging is especially latereafed in Mabel? ... Mrs. Walkyng, Well it is way Pice last time he called his pa-stated in libring her brilliagest the old photograph allium and show him the pictures of all the near and distant vel-atives; Sponerville Journal

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



The life of a bleycle, it regularity More than a million sewing chines are made in Germany, every

sped for the first time by the railways n Spain The fotal cost of the armored cruiser South Dakota recently lameh ed at San Francisco was \$5,000,000. On the 10th of July the rallway to the most fashfonable report in Switzerland St. Moritz in the Engadine was completed Of the 32,019 lights used in the nub-

authorized to prefix "Royal" to its The Institute of German Harris issues a warning to young mean

there being at present a surplus e de itors. rallways during the first six months of rolls and rye bread form the stable

breakfast food. An engine driver was attending to the machinery at Hay's wharf, Tibley street, London, when the ends of als neckscart were caught by the shaft ing and he was drawn up thirteen feet from the floor and strangled.

Fishermen on the Lake of Neuchatel are using automobile boats. They are by electricity. They are flat-bettomed. glide noiselessly over the water do not It was found the other day in Lon-

don that a stolen dog which failed to destroys the sense of smell tempor "Look at those conwebs," Mr. farily. The dog did not recover for two first went into the avery stable bust. The Archbishop of Westiningter has

> decided to practice it as well.
>
> Prof. Assmann, one of the German. government meteorological experie ays that lightning seldom strikes in a forest where the trees are define and of about the same beight. Danger exists only where isolated frees rise high above their surroundings.

troubles two centuries ago. At Biele. feld, Germany, there is a stombetone hannes Burggreve, who considered his simply working me for that drink, but election as humanaster of this city flie greatest misfortune of his life." Mount Bangay is the most serve volcano in the works. It is in Scuaof one hundred and fifty feet each, the frog let loose again; and finished up a pretty good jeb above dor, is 17,120 feet in height and has weighing one and one-half million in looked around. He gave me and the stalls, and for years my stock has been in constant activity since 1728.

The most in twenty-mine working days, other wink. I select for half an hour, never been harassed while in the stall. The sounds of its eruptions are some. that, and 267 reports were once count-

contrast to the Russian ships at Port

Dr. Waldo, city of London corener. menpon in the hand of a man who hadene been murdered is always tightly grasp ed so that the Appers sometimes bare to be severed before it can be re-eased. In the case of said of their is no grapp at tall,

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SATURDAY, THE PIPTERNTH DAY OF OCTOBER NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kushnie, corner Atlantic and Routh Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and atlantic County, described as resipence of Sarah S. Smith. at Scullville of Arlantic City, is the county of Atlantic City, is the county of Atlantic and State of New Jerwy. All these certain lots, tracts and parcels of fard and precatise, situate, Ijing and being is the city of Yeatnor, formerly in the township of Eng Harbor in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jerwy, bounded and described at follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Atlaguie and Newark Avenues and running theore (i) Northwardly in the Easterly line of Newsrak Avenue and Francis Somera (ii) the Seatherly line of Seatherly line of Seatherly line of Buffalo Avenue; there was there of the Seatherly line of Seatherly line of Buffalo Avenue; there of Buffalo Avenue three hundred and twenty there of Buffalo Avenue three hundred and twenty there of Southwardly in the Westerly line of Puffalo Avenue three hundred and inverty fast, more or less, to the line of survey; there of Southwardly in each line of Seatherly line of Atlantic Avenue three hundred and inverty fast, more or less, to the line of survey; there of Southwardly in each of the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; there of Southwardly in the Westerly line of Atlantic Avenue; there is so the seation of the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; there of Southwardly in the Seatherly line of Se BAMUEL KIKBY, Sheriff. By virtue of a writ of fierl facial, to me[di-bried, issued out of the New Jersey Court of NOVEMBER, NINETBEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR.

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and he botel of Louis Kubbnie, corner Atlantic shid South Carolina Avenues, in the city of his South Carolina Avenues, in the city of his his pit City, in the bounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described of or passel of his then situate in the Township of Regularbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, new the city of Ventuor, particularly described as follows:

Bretinning in the North edge of Inside Thorough'ere at a point distant twenty-five fact Eastwardly from the East line of Racramento Avenue if extended and along the kast line of a one hundred feet wide eastal or waterway sixty-eight challs to Beach Thoroughfare; thence (2) Southeastwardly and Northeastwardly along Beach Thoroughfare the several courses and distances thereof to the Southwesterly line of lands conveyed by Joseph Ireland to Jouthan Albertson by deed dated December 19th A. D., 1857, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book K of deeds, passed division line seventy-four chains and fity links to the North edge of Inside Thoroughfare; thence (3) Southwestwardly along said division line seventy-four chains and fity links to the North edge of Inside Thoroughfare the several courses and diemence thereof to the place of beginning, containing two hundred eighty-six and twenty-seven hundredtha acree and Gaimpraining all of lot No. 8 and a part cach of lot No. 8 and lot taining two hundred eighty-six and twenty-seven hundredths acres and countrising all of lot No. 2 and a part cach of lot No. 2 and let No. 4 in the division of Inside and Rand Hills Beaches made by Joel Adams, Thompton Links and David H. Somers, Commissioners, in Seized as the property of Ventnor Heights Land and Development Company and taken in execution at the suit of Ventuor Investment and Realty Company and to be sold by RAMUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff. Dated October 15, 1904. G. A. Boungmois, Solleitor. Pr's fee, \$12.70.

By virtue of a writ of Seri facial, to me the Atlantic County Cir-SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, as two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuebnia, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or piece of land, situate in the Borough of Piessantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and described as follows: grain the Borough of Piessantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the North-casteriy line of lands of right of way of the histolephia and Atlantic City Hallway Company with the Southeasterly side of the Main Phore Road and extending thence along said road North forty-four degrees and thirty spinutes East sixty-six feet, more or less to the Pourhwesterly line of the Piessantville and Atlantic City Turnpike Company Road; thence by said line of said road South sixty-three degrees and forty-five minutes East one bundred and ninety-seven feet, more or less to the corner of what is known as lot of the Union Fire Company No. 1, of Piessantville; these along the same Southwesterly sighty feet, more or less, to the Northeasterly line of and Pailadelphia and Atlantic City Hallways Company land or right of way; thence along the same Northwestwar.ly two hundred feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lands and premises which George Weisbrod, et. u.z. et. als. by deed duied July 16, 1902 and recorded in the Clerk's Uffice of Atlantic Junyty, at May's Landing, N. J. in book No. 281, page 34, &c.

Schall El Kirby, So, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated October 15, 1974.

the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner of Atlan-lic and South Carolins Avenues in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of All that tract or parcel of land and premises, structed by ing and being in the elty of Arlan-tic City, county of Atlantic and State of New by Adriatic, New Hampshire, Lewis and Maine Avenues on the map and plan of lots of the Dock and Land Improvement Company filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic. Seised as the property of Rose Carey et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Irracel
G. Adams and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIESY,
Sheriff. Dated October 15, 1904. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

Pr's fee, \$7.40, IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Mary R. Wright is complainant and Josephine R. Harvey is detendant, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of seld complainant on or before the eighth day of December, next, or the said bill will be taken as confermed against you.

The said bill is filed to forcolose a mortgage given by one George D. Holdskom and Mary A. Holdskom, his wife, to Mary R. Wright, dated the twelfth day of August, A. D., hineten the different of the lands of the entry, of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and you, Josephine R. Harvey, are made defendant because it is alleged in raid bill that you hold little to the whole or items part of the land covered by said murigage and that your laterest in said lend will be cut out by a sale under the foreolosure price odings aforesid.

Godynax & Godynay,

Bolfeitors for Complainant, P. U. Box, 100, Arightic City, N. J.

Daved October 7, 1904.

C'EUUTOR'S SALE BATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF NOVEM-

REE, NINETEEN HUNDESD AND FOUR

and twenty-three acres, be the same more or less.

Tract No. 2.—Woodland, beginning in the ingle of the new River Road so called where he old road leading to William G. Lee's research the old road leading to William G. Lee's research the legitive Road, and runs from thence it North eighty-five degrees East in the setter of said River Road fourteen chains and wenty-one links to as stone for a corner; [3] sorth forty-six degrees and forty-five minutes west twenty-five chains and forty finks to an old black oak atump for a corner; (3) outh eighteen degrees and forty-five minutes west nine chains and forty seven links to the enter of the aforesaid eld road; thence [4] in the center of the same the several course and distances thereof to the beginning, containing twelve and twenty-five one huntring twelve and twenty-five one huntred the new River Road being a corner to John Perry, deceased, land; [1] North fifty-seven and three quarter degrees West thirty one chains and twenty-eight links to a stone for a corner in land John Perry land; thence [3] South forty degrees west eight cuains to a stone for a corner in land; thence [3] South sixty-six and one-quarter degrees East thirty-man abelian and theirem links to incoaced, land; thence [3] South sixty-six and one-quarter degrees. East thirty-one chains and thirteen links to a stock for a corner in said road above mentioned; thence [4]. North fifty-seven de-vroes East three chains and sixty links to a front for a corner and place of beginning. Tract No. 4.—Woodisand leginning at a stone corner in George S. Winner's line [1] South

Tract No. 4.—Woodland Leginning at a stone corner in George S. Winner's line [1] South lorry-seven and a half degrees West ten and a half chains to a stone corner in said Winter's line; [2] North thirty-nine degrees West even chains and eighty-four links to a stone corner in Harriett J. Somer's land; [3] North forty-seven and a quarter degrees East ten ind one-half chains to a stone corner in said winner's land; [4] South thirty-nine degrees East seven chains and eighty-four links to a une corner and piace of beginning.

Also the following land;

Heginning at a stone for a corner on the North side of the main toad that leads to inglish Creek from Joseph Scuil to English reck, it being the Northwest corner of the Meeting Houselut, and runs [1] North thirty-nine and one-half degrees Rast in the line of said lot four chains and twenty links to a stake; [3] North thirty-nine and one-half degrees Rast in the line of said lot four chains and twenty links to a stake; [4] South furty-five degrees Last atili binding said lot two chains and turty links; [4] North forty-six and one-half degrees West eight chains and sixty links to a run; [5] lown the run the several courses thereof (the general course is South eighteen degrees West) about seven chains and eighty links to the main road first mentioned; [6] South lorty-six and one-half degrees Rast binding said road three chains and firly links to the place of beginning, containing four acres more or less.

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more or less.

Purchased by grantor from David Somets
et. ux. April 30, 1854, deed recorded in book T
of deeds, page 353.

Terms of sale.—30 per cent, of purchase price
the band on the day of sale and the balance. to be paid on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the delivery of the deed at the office of G. A. Bourgeois, Room 26, Law Building, Atlantic City, on November 19, 1994. BOM: He ENGLISH.
HABILET J. BOMERS,
Dated October 8, 1904

. A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor. Pr's fre, \$30.10. TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT EQUAT.

William L. McIlvaine and Abble his wife, William Mannices, Sr., Francis Mannices, I'm Contract Adaline S. Mannices, Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices, Emma J. Adams and Joshua C. Adams her husband and Adamine P. McIlvaine.

Dated October 15, 19%.

JOHN S. WINSOUT, ATT'Y.

OCT.

Pr's fee, \$11.45,

CHERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me dispected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chaptery, will be sold at public vendue, on NOVEMBER, NINETEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEENTH DAY OF AND FOUR.

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At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hord of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlanic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlanic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlanic City, in the County of Atlanic and State of Pennsylvania.

It is thereupon ordered that the said Carolina Administration of Pennsylvania. of Pennsyivania;

It is thereupon ordered that the said Francis Marnices, Adalline 3, Mannices, Mary R. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Sr., do appear to the said writ in or before the thirtieth (30) day of September. next.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this rule be served within ten days from the entry thereof on each of the said leitendants Francis Mannices, Adaline 5, Mannices, Mary R. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Fr., or published within the same time in the MAY's LANDIER RECORD, a newspaper published at May's Landing, in the said sounty of Aliantic and continued therein for four weeks successively, utleast once in each week.

Let the above rule be entered in the minutes of the Atlantic County Circuit Court.

ALERN R. ENDICOTT,

Dated this twenty-ninth day of August, A. 1804. On motion of J. Fithian Patrix, Attorney

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By virtue of a writ of fleri factas, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR

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

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at two o'clock in the afternoop of said day, at the botel of Lowis Ruebnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersoy.

All thus certain tract or parcel of land and premises, in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersoy:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly limb of a sorgia Avenue one hundred and sity feet Noirtherly from the Rorthwesterly cirner of Pacific Avenue and Georgia Avenue and grunsthency (1) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet; (2) Vorthwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue twenty five feet; (3) Bastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; (4) Southwardly along the said Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; (5) Southwardly along the said Westerly line of Georgia Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the premises conveyed by Henry Bolos to Peter O'Melli by deed dated, October 7, 1884, recorded in book 101 of deeds, folio 179.

Beined as the property of Henry P. Young excutor, &c., et. als. and taken in executional the suit of The Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRSY.

at the suit of The Attack by Trust Company and to be sold by FIRSY.

SAMUEL RIRSY.

Sherif. Dated October 8, 1904, HOMPAON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee, 89,10,

BATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NO

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

All the following described lot or parcel of land, situate, in the city of Atlantic City, rounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Basterly line of Belmont Avenue distant one hundred and eighty-five feet Southwardly from the South line of Pacific Avenue and fure fibered (1) Restandly project with Party Avenue Eastwardly probed with Price Avenue elephy-four feet; (2) Spelthwardly parallel with Belmont Avenue thirty-five feet; (3) Westerly parallel with Facific Avenue elephystour feet to the Rast line of Belmont Avenue; (4) Northwardly along said East line of Due; (4) Northwardly along said East line of Belmont Avenue thirty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Belized as the property of Robert H. Zine at the said of the property of the said of the sai et, ala and taken lu execution at the suit of the Chelsea National Bank of Atlantic City and to be sold by

SAMUEL RIRBY, Sheriff. Dated Octol er 8, 1904. B. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor. 6t. HERIFP'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri factas to me discreted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be seld at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETERN HUNDRED t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at he botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of stlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain trace or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situated in the rity of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, lounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Connecticut Avenue distant one hundred feet Southewardly from the Southert line of of Connecticut Avenue distant one number feet Southewardly from the Souther's line of Arctic Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue binety feet; thence (2) Southwardly and parallel with Connecticut Avenue (wen) y-five

feet; thench (5) I am wardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue plusty feet to the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue; thence (4) North-yardly in and along the said Westerly line of connecticut Avenue twenty-five feet to the Connecticut Avenue twenty-nve test to the place of berinning.

Neized as the property of Lewis B. Souli and taken in execution at the suit of Eliza Crawford, Annie Crawford and Jennie Crawford and to be sold by SANUFI KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated September 8, 1994. logs C. REED, Solicitor, 6t, SHERIFF S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR,

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

So much of certain mortgaged premises with the appurtenances, that is to say:
Beginning at a point in the. Northerty line of Lewis Avenue one handred and fifty feet West wardly from the Westerly line of New Hampshire Avenue and runs thence (I) Northwardly parallel with New Hampshire Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Lewis Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with New Hampshire Avenue one hundred feet; (4) Eastwardly along said Nurtherly line of Lewis Avenue t wenty-five feet to the place of Lewis a volue and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,
Shariff.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. On the application of Ida Pinsker, administrators of Meyer B, Pinsker, deceased, for sale of lands Show Cause, to pay debts.

Ida Pinsker and William Pinsker, administrators of the estate of Meyer B, Pinsker, deceased, having exhibited to this Court under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and d-bts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of the said

onth, a just and true account of the personal cetate and d-bts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal cetate of the hid Mayer B. Pinaker is insufficient to play his debts and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is on this first day of October, A. D., 1904, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real cetate of the said Meyer B. Pinaker, deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, on the second Tuesday of Desember, next, at ten o'clock a me, to show cause why so much of the mid lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said Meyer B. Pinaker, deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court.

EMANUEL C. BEANUE, Surveyate. VOTICE TO CREDITORS.

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY MINTH DAY OF OCTOBER NINETHEN HUN-

neginitis, containing one sore, he the same more or less.

Lot No. 2—Beginning at a stone for a correct standing in the road leading from Jeffies Landing to flarwaintown being a corner of a lot set off to Nicholas Jeffries; thence (1) North thirty-nine degrees East stone steing a corner of a lot set off to William Naylor; (2d) South thirty-live and one-fourth legrees has a fifteen chains and thirty links to a stone for a corner at a meadow edge being a corner of the said. William Na lor's lot; (3) outh thirty-live degrees west three chains aty-eight links to the corner of the lot set of to Nicho as Jeffries; (4) North thirty-one legrees west sixteen chains to the place of legisning, containing four screes and seventy one-legisning, containing four screes and seventy one-legisning.

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REIDENT ROCSEVELT'S letter of acance was directed to the whole peo-

but the Democrats must feel that it was intended for their special

people do not know what the emperats would do with the tariff if they were in nower, but they remember that the Democrate did with the tariff when they were in power.

THE Democratic papers that pic ured resident ROOSEVELT with a chip on his soldier and trying to jick a quarrel with other nations are now consuring him for calling a conference looking to the establishment of world peace.

CONGRESSMAN GARDNER stands high in the councils of the National Legisla ture. Bianly, fo ceful in debate and with ripe experience, he is a tower of strength. The people of the Second Congressional District recognize these qualities in their representative and the varied and im purtant interests of the District demand

"THE guns t' at thundered off Manila and Santingo left us echoes of glory, but they also left as a legacy of duty. If we rove out a mediaeval tyranny only to ke room for savage anarchy, we had seident Riosevelt in The Strenuous ber 1, 1905.

MATOR EDWARD S. LEB and Assenin the balance and have an ripe experience the people are assured faithful, efficient service. Personality this campaigs has no place; principle aramount and the duty of every Redican, therefore, is plain. The great was of the County demand their it.

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RANSAUKED. Howard Appley Committed to the

County Jail Without Bail-Chas.

Newlin, His Companion, is Still

at Large. Howard Appley, aged 21 years, giving Cam den as his place of residence, having conressed to the Bridgeton authorities after being arrested in that city last Tuesday of robbing the West Jersey and Seashore Rail road station and the Water Power Company's tore, was brought here tast evening in cu. tody of Constable Jose, h Leach and arraigned before Maxistrate Daniel B. Issurd and plead

Appley stated that he was assisted in the obbery by Charles Newlin, of Millville, and vere together in Bridgeton when the officers ook after them and that Newlin escaped with most of the booty. The prisoner was committed to the County July without hall to swait the action of the Grand Jury. D. Minnon, a young man of unsavory repuation who resides with his mother here, who was taken into custody last Monday by order of Sheriff Kirby and committed to the juve | Fig.

nile ward of the County Jail on suspicion of being mixed up in the rollery, was released from cusion last evening as there was no widence gath red connecting him with the

Manager H. Shoemaker, of the May's Landing Water Power Company general store, discovered when he opened the establishment iast Monday morning that burgiars had enered the store late Sunday night or early the "Sixteen Sweets" at Veal's Opera House donday morning by forcing an entrance at 10-night. he rear and that goods valued at about 75.00 bad Leen Frolen.

Papera, dress goods and shoes we e strewn ver the floor and a scene of general disorder rreeted Manager Shoemaker, On making at: examination it was disc vered that a quan ity of pecket knives, jewelry, cigars, shoeand clothing were missing. A large box containing watches and other valuable jewelry packed by the thieves was left behind. They were presumably trightened off A safe conaining a considerable sum of money and other valuables was also left untouched. Early Sunday morning the West Jersey an eashore Railroad's station was broken into and ransocked. The robbers gained an enrrance by prying open the freight bouse doornd the door opening into the ticket office. A raveling suit case and some canned goods vere stolen, but the sale containing mone and other v u bles was not disturbed.

Republican ounty Platform. The Recubican party of Atlantle County ppeals with confidence to the people for upport at the ensuling election, on his reco-

National, State and local. Under the administrations of President William McKinley and Theodore Rooseveli the progress of the country is without parallel in history.

The nation has assumed a new dignity be ore the world. Our diplomatic triumphhave been brilliant and impressive, and our trade has increased with our growing impor tance and power before the world,

The nation has grown rich in the respend love of all mankind, and has become the most potent of the world's influences for peace and progress. The fearless and just attitude of Theodore Roosevelt on all greaestions involving the highest all the people commends universal admiration and respect at home and abroad. The State admistration under the leadershi. of Hou. Tranklia Murphy has been able, pro-

and jest, and is e titled to cordiversal endorsement by all people. th dold dive cillide padelican mnn. John J. Gardier bas: for twelve year erved the recorde to the Congress of the Inited States, commands our cordial ar irnest approval, and his continued present

he National Legislature will secure for th ople ripe judament and continued hones Wort for further service in the interest Il the people. Atlantic County has been ably and fairlrepresented in the State Legislature by Hot. Edward S. Lee and Thomas C. Elvina. No jus criticism has been made of the official action

tion give renewed assurance of able and rivi representation in that body, We pledge our earnest efforts for the sui port of the National, State and County noir inees, and the upholding and furtherance a Republican principles in National, State an



HON, EDWARD C. STOKES. Republican Nominee for Governor. Re-Opening of the M. E. Church The M. E. Church after undergoing exten sive interior improvements will re-open for

public worship to-morrow. The day's service will be as follows: 9.30 -Class Meeting, conducted by Mr. D. W. McClure. 10.30-Preaching by Rev. James. E. Lake,

2.30-Sunday School 6.45-Epworth League.

7.30-Preaching by Rev. Jas. E. Lake, D. D. During the week special reunion service vith former pastors will be held as follows: Monday-Rev. George C. Maddock. Tuesday-Rev. G. B. Wight, D. D. Wednesday—To be announced. Thursday-Rev. Joseph H. Boyd.

Friday-To be announced, The Church has been recarpeted, repainted, system of electric lighting installed and resents a neat and attractive appearance, During the progress of improvements services have been held in the County Court

Adopt the Electrical System. Township Council will open bids to-night n Library Hall and award the contract for lighting the thorough fares of May's Landing tter not have begun the task at all."- for one year from December 1, 1904, to Decem-

The public generally favors a system o electrical are lighting for Main Street and inandescent lighting for the other, thorough fares of the town. The suggestion is also adranged that the contract should contain a clause providing for lighting the thoroughfares during the months of November, December, January and Febuary from 5 a.m. till 6.45 a.m. There are three hundred or Kidney trouble medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble medicine for Liver and I the County in the respective comber, January and Pebuary from 5 a.m. more wage earners on the streets between the hours named who are compelled to plod every requirement. With the their way in darkness to their laborathrough monledge of legislative affairs obtained the Winter storms and it is for the benefit of these people that this service is asked. The

Bett r Than Pills, The question has been asked—in what way are chamberlains stomach and Liver Fables superior to the ordinary cartafric and liver pills? Our answer is locy are easier and more pleasant to lake and their effect so wore pleasant to lake and their effect so gentle and so agreeable, that pue hardly resilies that it is produced by a medicine. They they not only move the best bus lasperve the appetits and aid the idination. For the ar 25 cents per buttle by hate a Commission of the container buttle by hate a container buttle by hate a container buttle bu LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

STORE AND RAILROAD STATION DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL:

> Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Banched Together for Quick Reading Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever,-

My Charles Moore, of Atlantic City, was a visitor Thursday. The Republicans of Hamilton Township, to a man, are united. Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing,

See the "old woman" in her Fall Costume in Veal's Opera House to-night. Mr. Daniel E. Rape is making noted improvements to his Main Street residence. Lost, a boat about 14 feet long, painted red white and blue. Reward for its return to E. L. Johnson, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson,

Mr. George Grob and family have taken oc cupancy of the Abbott cottage on Main

Lost, Wednesday a locket book containing a sum of money. Reward will be paid if returned to Mr. John Rane, Mar's Landing, Y J.—Adv.

Everybody is invited come and test some of

Mr. John P. Cadnean, of Ocean City, N. J., was the guest of relatives and friends here

from Saturday until Monday. If troubled with a weak digestion try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will do you good. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

The Township public schools after a vaca tion of three days on account of the annual teacher's institute will reopen Monday. Mesars, James Hughes and Joseph Headley have accepted positions with the New York Shipbuilding Company at Caraden. N. J. Milk dealer Harry Jenkins appounces 54 on and after October & 1904, the prices of milk will be seven cents per quart and four

cents per pint straight.-Adv. The recent series of robberies would imply that for the peace of mind and safety of the public police protection should be provided, Rev. I. B. Crist has been summoned to the edaide of a former dying parishoner at Williamsport, Pa. and will leave Monday to perform his sad duties.

I find nothing better for liver derangement and constipation than Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.-1. F. ANDREWS, Des Moines lows. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. The County Capitol Band will render select tions to-night at The Antumn Social to be given in Veal's Opera House under the suspices of the M. E. Sunday School class of which Mrs. Sarah Smith is the tutor. Edmund C. Gaskill, Req., the Republican

nominee for Coroner, has the distinction of being the tallest man in the State. It would be safe to wager that Gaskill's majority is going to foot up in accordance with his beight. when the tornado comes the house will drop. See L. W. Cramer, agent for the Tornado In-

surance Company. Our rates will satisfy Mrs. Frank Vaughn returned home Tuesday evening from a two months sea trip. Mrs. Vaughn was the guest of her husband: Capt. | the County Jail, rail: Vaughn aboard, this Soudoner, George l Vreeland, plying between New York and County Jail.

An Autumn Festival Will be given in Veal's pers House to-night under the auspices of dra Robert M. Smlth's Sabbath School class f the M. E. Church. Ice cream, cake, fruit, ric. will be on sale and a pleasant, social vening is assured all who participate. To be cool as possible when your house is on ire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how, No cost for the information. Remedy no rood unless applied before a fire burns your

urniture or house.-Adv. Mrs. Jennie Noroross has received a handome book from Mrs. Theodore Roosevell with the signature of the President therein. the book centains the messages of President Roosevelt to Congress and is elegantly bound. The gift will be on sale at the fair to

e given in December by the Epworth League I the M. E. Church. Rev. I. B. Crist will preach at the Presbyerian Church to-morrow morning at 10,30 rom the subject, "The staff that could not mpart life to the dead child." In the evening at 7.80 the annual Autumn sermon will be elivered. The Christian Endeavor Society ervice begins at 6.45, Miss Anna Corson will . lead the service. Subject, "The power of

personal influence." Mr. Edward Fitch announces to the public that he has opened a new tonsorial parlor in the building opposite the Messis. Woods lotton Mill. An experienced barber has been

ngaged and first-class work guaranteed.-Los and the tention assisting the tenday evening. Merriment and Juvenile sociaoility with a bountiful supply of refreshments was the order for the occasion and all present had a royal good time. Those present were the following: Misses Alma and Margaret Yetter, Pearl Applegate Anna May German Cough Syrup; so can hoarseness and bbott, Bessle Roath, Liela Kears, Maude mith, Alma and Ruth Ridour, Elizabeth expectoration easy, and gives intent relief Saulaberry, Morie Davia, Lizzie Boughner, Eika Hudson, Suste Smith, Leona and Prances Pfabler, Myrtle, Ads and Roberta Smith. Mesers, Stanley Pfabler, Raymond

Kears an l Braymond Abbott. The M. E. Sunday School class of Mrs. M. R. Morse tendered that estimable lady a Phantom Surprise Party at her residence on Main Firest Monday evening. The occasion was in honor of the thirty-third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Morse and the festivities that followed the advent of the phantomites befitted the event. Mem ories of the long ago were discussed when Mrs. Morse appeared attired in her welding gown worn thirty-three years ago. Mrs. Amanda Vaughn, a sister of the bostess was also, attired in a gown of ye olden time worn at the first wedding anniversary of her sister thirty-two years ago. Vocal and instrumental music and various games were indulged in to the merriment of all present

on the occasion and full justice was done bountiful spread of refreshments. Those present were the following: Mrs. Lillian Barrett, Misses Edwina Coleman, Tillie Carnelius Bessie Abbott, Ras Scuil, Rdna smallwood, Mamle, Maggie and Emma Abbott, Maude G. Smallwood, Mabel Jeffries, Sara and Catherine Pomelear, Mrs. D. F. Vaughn, Capt. S. S. Hudson, Mears. Charles and Mel-

vin Abbott, Harry Reeves Howard Shoemaker and Enoch L. Johnson. Confessions of a Priest

ev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, r 18 years I suffered from Yellow Jaun. I consulted a number of physicians tried all sorts of medicines, but got no retried all sorts of medicines, but got no retried all sorts of medicines. Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Water Power Co. Only 50c.—Adv.

Cause of Lockian

Lockjaw, or tetanua is caused by a bacillus or germ, which exists pleasifully in screet dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skirn as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known. These germs gray he destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Baim freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Baim is an antiseptional causes duta by the best Salve on earth. 25a at Water Power Co's store,—Adv.

Bett r Than Pail. Lockjaw, or tetanua is caused by a bacillus

Good for Children. The pleasant to take and barmies Une Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief in att cares of Cough, Group and LaGrippe because it does not pessing mediately into the stomach. SUICIDE IN COUNTY JAIL ATLANTIC CITY NOTES. MURDERER REFFERLY ENDED | MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

vered Jugular Vein and Windpipe Newsy Paragraphs of Interest With Instrument of Death--Was to Have Been Arraigned For Trial on the 24th Inst.

LIFE WITH A RAZOR.

Frederick Kefferly, about '\$ years old charged with the murder of John Biddle at Andercapes before the and of the Spring sea-Atlantic City last June, committed suicide in sors 1873. Spliding Inspector Wescoat. Conhis cell in the County Jail here shortly after trace have already been signed covering half 8 o'clock Monday afternoon by stashing his a hundred how strict. throat twice with a rasor, severing the jugu- in brand new title had some begging at the

tar vein and windpipe.
Since Kefferly's incarceration, and parties larly so a few days prior to his tragio death. he seemed to be a melancholy state, bemoan ing his approaching trial, but his actions gave the jail officials no cause for alarm. In and the prisoners in adjacent cells thought that he was sleeping. The suicide was well planned and deliberate. The discovery of the suicide was made by

one of the prisoners, who noticed blood flowing out of Kefferly's cell, and at once gave the alarm. Deputy Sheriff Johnson ran to will clear Philadelphia to-day for Fernandina, the cell and found Kefferly lying on his cot in a pool of blood dead. District Attorney Abbort was notified and a message was sent in County Physician Souder.

The ight was to have taken place on Detoper 24. The struck jury had been drawn and everything was in readiness. Self-pefence news of the suicide created a great surprise to many, who believed that he would have stood a good chance of sequittal.

Jealously on the part of John Biddle, i hackman, led to the murder for which Kef-ferly was awaiting trial. Kefferly boarded Congressian Gardner and others. with the Biddles, on Indiana Avenue, North, was supplanting him in the rections of his

A big batch of criminal cases of & trivial nature were disposed of before Law Judge Higbee presiding in the Court of Quarter Sessions from Monday until yesterday, Sentences were imposed upon the convicted one by the Court as follows: Leon Sostman, of Atlantic City, assault an battery, was sentenced to serve four months

in the County Jail. Benjamin Leeds, of Galloway Township attempt to commit rape was committed to the State Reformatory at Rahway. Edward Jones, of Atlantic City, larceny four months in the County Jail. Levi Brown, colored, of Atlantic City assault and battery, six months in the County

attery, one year in State Prison. Max Tanalopsky, larceny, three State Prison. John Higgins, fighting, ten days in the County Jail. Joseph Brown, larceny, four months in the

County Jail.

George Wilson, larceny, six months in th Paul Jones, breaking and entering, six months in the County Jail. John Rogers, larceny, eighteen months

Charles Robinson, inrocuy, inx months A

State Prison. George Hagen, larceny, six months County Jail. Rachel Buttes, assault and battery, eight months in State Prison. Bdward Jones, largeny, one year in State Prison. The Court had previously sentence

Jones to serve four months in the County. Jail, but learning subsequently that the defendant had made gross mis-statements at the trial, had him recalled and imposed an additional eight months. Edward Lewis, larceny, six months in the County Jali.

ship Democratic circles was arraigned upon | set saide in the annual appropriation bill, is an indictment charging him with indecent exposure and acquitted. John L. Bally of Atlantic City. was arraigned yesterday on an indictment obarging

him with unlawful conversion and acquitted. The Court directed the verdict of acquittal. Criminal Court adjourned yesterday unti October Mth.

Healthy Mothers. Murhers should always keep in good bodily health. They owe it to their children. Yet i is no unusual right to me a mother-with babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibit The Misses Ada and Myrtle Smith, daughters | dency. And why should this dankerous conf Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, tendered their dition exist, dangerous alike to mother and uvenile friends a blithday surprise party at child, when Dr. Boschee's German Court heir residence on Psiel ville Avenue Thurs Syrun would put a stop to in all outer. N mortier should be without this bid and Tried remedy in the house—for its littlely use wi. promptly cure any lung, throat or bronchial trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by congestion of the bronchial tubes. It makes and refreshing rest to the cough tauxed consumptive. New trial bottles, 250; large size,

73c. Por sale by Water Power Co.-Adv. Democratic Candidates Tour the Like Ave. \$1. Connty. Charles C. Biack, Democratic candidate for Governor, accompanied by Samuel R. Perry, North of Baltic Ava. \$1,100. candidate for Congress, C. L. Cole, candidate for Senator, James Pcull, candidate for Asrembly, and Henry Jacoby, candidate for Coroner made a brief stop here Thursday on their tour through the County and were well received by voters of the Democratic faith; The party was in charge of Former Judge Joseph Thompson who was assisted in the honors by C. C. Shinn, Req. and William A

Faunce, of Attantic City. Broke Int. His House. S. Le Quinn, of Cavendish, Vt., was robbe of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constipation, When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house; his trous ble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure, 25c, at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv.

World's Fair I xoursions. Low rate ten-day coach excursions vi Pennsylvania Railroad, October 19 and 2 Rate, \$19.45 from Max's Landing, Train leaves May's Landing at 2.48 a. m., connecting with special train from New York arriving St. Louis 4.15 p. m. next day.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the gre t popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures coids and grip effectually and permandures. nently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain oure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when the remedy is given. It. consults no opinus or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently, to a baby is to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are take a into consideration is not surprising that follows in topping hands, is well as at home, caused this reliefly tory highly and very few his militared that any other after having once used it. For shie by Morse's Core Adve. In National 1981.

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If you ever took DeWitt's Little Barry. Bisers for billousness or booms jost on you know what pill pleasure is. These immode little pills cleaned the liver and rid insulation of all bile without producing ampleasant effects. There is not arrive before the little beauty in tissues and ermans of the bowsks. Sold by Meyer 1888.

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City Hall Maros Stoy is taking a periodel interest in the delivery of a letter addressed to the "General Manager of Amusements." Atlantic City," but thus far has not been successful in finding an official willing to socept the title by accepting the letter, and it bis cell Monday everything seemed to be quiet | will probably go to the Dead Letter Office. Pire insurance policies in this city are not subject to the interpretation recently exreceed by Judge Buitler, of Philadelphia, when he ruled that nontenancy of premises for ten consecutive days rendered risks void. able term in each year."

With the consent of the Post-office authoriiles in Washington, Postmaster, Harry Bachwould have have been Kefferly's plea, and the arach has arranged to celebrate his birthday

Atlantic City, and Bid its believed his boarder | before City Council meets with that body's approval. The present regulations fix a uni-

and from that time on invested all his money in real estate and assusement enterprises. Capitaln Young is atranging to go to Buropa, where he will spend two years. It will be his first vacation since he started in to make a fortune.

There with A. H. Pattips & Co. 178 At. Ingile Avenue. Attantic City, N. J.—Adv.

Dr. Churche. O'Reilijf-head of the General Hospital, his Toronto, has forwarded to Bayer Stoy a beautiful little fac similar of the Dawlylon's standard. While Doctor O'Reilly while nearly every other civilized nation was represented by buning, Canada's flag did not appear among the decorations of the meeting half. Mayor Stoy made a personal search for a Canadian flag, but failed, and had to admit that the city did not possess such a banner. Hence the sift from Toronto, It will be the chains of the sift from Toronto, It will be the capital and the sift from Toronto. It will be the chains of the same more of the sift from Toronto. It will be the chains of the same the chains of the same more of the same William St. Clair, atroclous assault and ball. Mayor Stoy made a personal search for Hence the gift from Toronto. It will be chains an twenty-five links; (f) South sixty

fity Council and the Board of Trustees over the extent of the appropriation for its mainrenance the coming year. While supplying public need in a very efficient way, the institution has never attained to any remarkable pepularity, and the effort of the trustees to ! mpal Council by mandamus to grant them John Nehr, prominent in Galloway Town- \ 1 coween \$15,000 and \$17,000 instead of the \$5,000 publicly resented because it will involve an additional burden for taxpayers. As an addiional apprepriation now will require an increase in the bonded debt, citizens are hope ful that City Solleitor Wootton's contestion that the city charter, authorizing Council to appropriate such a sum "as it may deem ex-

pedient," takes precedence over the general library act so far as the city is concorned will oe sustained by the Supreme Court.

Atlantic City Realty Transfers. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 14th inst.: Clarence P. Thompson et. al. to Atlantic Lumber Company, 40x81 ft. 9 in. West California Ave. 203 ft. South of Pacific

George E? Harlan to Charles T. Lawden, 51z Billt. West aide Ocean? Ave. 400 ft. South of Pacific Ave.; 48x60 ft. East side Opean Ave. 124.11. South of Pacific Ave. \$2,000. Annie C Grove et. vir. to Lewis B. Eldridge 50x91 fr. South side Sunset Ave. 175 ft. Bast of Trenton Ave. \$3,400.

Louis A. Haines et, ux, to Atlantic Title Co. Ava ft. Bast side theen Ave. 1078 ft. South of Pacific Ave.: 50x125 ft. Rast side Brighton Aye, 125 ft. South of Atlantic Ave.: 50x195 ft. East side Chelses Ave. 125 ft. South of Atlan-Paniel R. Peterson to Charles E. Peck, lox

Affic Rast shie Bouth Carolina Ava. 1148 ft Mary M. Scherr to Anna W. Luta, 25x100 ft.

Will Hold a Lodge of Serrow. Atlantic City Lodge of Elze will hold a lodge of sorrow at Elks. Rell, this evening, in memory of Mende D. Dastwiller, of flavrisburg, past grand exalted rules of the order. Brutania Trank 1998.

Braited Ruler J. A. Meldimes will delive the culogy. Mr. Dast willer was instrumental in bringing together the two factions of the order in 1894, and was speaking in the Baltic Avenue Casino at atlantic City on the memorable night in July, 1885, where the building collapsed, seriously hitjuring many building collapsed, seriously hitjuring many that all persons interested in the lands tend-

Bayes Two From Death, "Our little deughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and broughith," write Mrs. Work. Hawland, et. Argonk, M. Y., "out, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery: One hand, who had the wondering in an advanced stage, sled used this wondering medicate and to-day hand perfectly well." Denger the chroat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's Mer Discovery as to m; sther medicate on garth. To fellishe for Coughs and Unida, Md. and Ill. section guitanteed by Water Power Co. Triel bottles guitanteed by

LEGAL. HRRIFP'S SALE By virtue of sundry writs of fleri facias, to me di recred, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court and the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETERN HUN-DRRD AND FOUR. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day s

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Attantic Uity, in the Chunty of Astantic and State of New Jersey.

1.—Laind in Attantic City, N. J. Beginning to West line of Arkansas Avenue two Bindured and twenty-five feet South of Eric Avenue thepee South by West line of lot, 155; thence West parallel with Bria Avenue open hundred feet to Rast line of Beach Avenue; thence Morth by same fifty feet to South line of lot 17 (senveyed by Penrose to Cachatric Holland) and thence East by said by and playable with kyle Avenue one hundred feet. To beginning, Lot 158 plan of Dr. H. A. F. Penrose, on Beach Theroughfare, as described indeed from Michael Boughèret ux to Wm. H. Lethard dated September 8, 1902, recorded book 29, page 484.

2.—All that certain tract or parcel of land and promises, situate, lying and being in the dity of Atlantic City, country of Atlantic and Blate of New Jersey bounded and described as follows: when he ruled that nontenancy of premises for ten consecutive days rendered risks void.

Policies in force in Atlantic City," said a peal broker, "provided specifically that insured premises may be vacant for a reasonable term in each year."

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

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Biate of New Jersey bounded and described as follows:

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chy of Aliantic City conveyed to the sai Lucien B. Corson by deed dated Augus-hird, 1898, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book, 255 of deeds, on page arach has arranged to celebrate his birthday and the formal inception of work on the new Federic' building at the same time, by laying the corner of Georgia, and Arcia Avenue, attend and participate in the ceremonies will be extended to Postmaster General Wynne. Congression Gardner and others.

Bus ares will be increased if a bill pending before City Coquacil meets with that body's approval. The present regulations fix a uni-386, e1 c. page 133. 4—Alithat tract of parcel of land and premi was supplanting him in the reflections of bild wife. He had sworn, in the passence of other boarders, to kill Kefferly, and was known to carry a revolver. At the dinner hour on June 28 Kefferly asked Biddle to step into a side room. A few minutes later scuffing was heard, and Biddle cried out that Kefferly had shot him. The wounded man was laken to the hospital, and recovered sufficiently to leave the institution for his home. He suffered a relapse a few shays later and died.

County Physician Souder viewed the body Tucaday and decided that no inquest was incomed the remains and the bidly was shipped to Philadelphia for hire-meuri.

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North of Baltic Ave. \$3,200.

Alfred D. Wiler to Lillian Delaney, 30x100 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 40 ft. East of New Hampshire Ave. \$1.

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Charles B. Pryor et. als. to Mary E. Adam Scillof ft. West side Connecticut Ave. 416 in South of Oriental Ave. \$4,500.

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Will Hold a Lodge of Sorrow.

Dated September 17, 1908.

Dated September 17, 1906. CHAS. O. BABOOCK, Solic tor. Pre fee: \$18.90 that all persons interested in rise lands, tongments and real estate of said decedent; dipost before the Court, at his Court Rouse in
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UDITORS BALE. By virtue of an order made in the Atlant County Circuit Court, on the twenty-fifth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Amariah Lake a Risley, are plaintiffs, and Annie Farret is detendant, 1 shall sell at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NO

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VEMBER NINETERN HUNDRED AND YOUR.

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at Kuehnie's Hotel, corner oft. South Carolina and Atlantic Ayenus, Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jarrey, of the Inflowing traces of parcela of Land, hereinafter part journey, of the foreign of Pleasant, ville, County of Atlantic and Brate of Jew. Jerney.

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AND FOUR TOER Livo o clock in the stiernoon of said in, sine hotel of Louis Euchine porner Abantic and Soprin farolina Avenues in the cut of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNnt two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Muetinic, corner of Atlanticite and South Carolina Avenues, in the ciry of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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in Clerk's Office of Attanton 1999, page 466, &c.

Beixed as the property of Pelix L. Addor and taken in execution at he-cult of sugdry plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMURE KIHBY, Bheriff.

Dated September 17, 1994. John C. Ruyo, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$10.2d EXECUTORS GUARNING AND AD HOLIOS Is beredy given that the following islien in wift for Atlautie County, on -- ;

RDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NO-YEMBER, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND FUUR: George Breder, Executor of Anna M. Wey, Helser, Administrator of Chris Rost Campl. Executing of Michal Campl. Mixwell Sheppard, Executor of Joseph rd, deceased. an. 1, Garrison, Executor of Mary A. lifterd deceased.

Jisse A. Gage Guardian of Howard R.

lage, George H. Gage and Bessle D. Gage. Brnest Klemie, Executor of Gottileb Klemie. Frank Middleton, Executor of Elias Wright, leceased. Leonard D. Algar, Administrator of Waren C. Alger, december, John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank lojton, decousad. , James E. Steelman, Administrator c. i. s. o antel Lacy, St., decreased.
The above named Executors, Guardians and Administrators was band in their second to the Surrouste on or before Uniober 1 1994, in order to have blue preoutly settled at the coming Special Term of Said, Orphaus Jourt. By order of EMANUEL C. SHARES, Surrogate, Dated October 1, 1904.

TLANTIC COUNTY OHPHAN'S COUNT Chiapplication for rule Institute a second of the estate of Mark Soull, having exhibited to this Court, and fruit account of the court and the account of of said Mark Scoill is instituciont to pay his debus and requested the aid of the Court in-helprishiste; it is ordered that silf-possess in-terested fit the fainds, receivable and real se-parts of said decedent, appear percept be Court, at the Court House it! May's Labelide; but Wednesday, the speeped day. It! November, next, at 8 a. m. or show that of the second Brite Donet By Avered C. Selants: Surrogate
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Daved September 17, 1904.

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Dated September 15, 1904 WILLIAM U. JONES, Schollor. To P. Iward J. Gornley, Elizabeth D. Gorn-

excoutor of the estate of Markaret ourmery, deceased:

ity virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, middle on the ray of the date hersel, in a cause, wherein Republic fendanta, you are required to appear individual of the content of the content of the content of the content of the first of the firs you are made defendants because you like it is paniers in the office of the ciers of Atlan tie County, at May's banding New Jersey, against the sail lands gescribed in compisionate bill.

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Frank Delucal administrator of the citatur of the cit of Edward Reiny, have and true accounted to personal enate and devision and decembed, whereby it inposing that the personal enaction of said Riward Bhiny is mountained to pay his debta and requested the said River, id the president the said fact that all yetsons interested in he is not be is not be in the control of the

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hy, Mury M. Gormiey and Particle Cormies executor of the estate of Markaret Gormley

Briste of Arch S. Smith, documed. Pursuant to the collect of Smith haner, Surrogate of the County of made on the twenty-

As he piped across the meadows sweet as any nightingale; When the bloom was on the clover, and the blue was in the sky, And my happy heart brimmed over-in the days gone by.

In the days gone by, when my naked feet were tripped By the honeysuckle tangles where the water lilies dipped, And the ripples of the river lipped the moss along the brink, Where the placid-eyed and lazy-footed cattle came to drink, And the tilting suipe stood fearless of the truant's wayward cry, And the splashing of the swimmer, in the

O the days gone by! O the days gone by! The music of the laughing lip, the luster of the eve: The childish faith in fairles, and Alad din's magic ring-The simple, soul-reposing, glad belief in everything, For life was like a story, holding neither

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sob nor sigh, In the golden, olden glory of the days James Whitcomb Riley.

The Other Woman

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F course," said Polly, shoving ) her heel down into her skate with a little tramp and striking out over the ice like a bird learning to hop, "it was the fault of the other

woman." We had been talking about the breaking off of Abbingden Dare's engagement to the auburn-haired Downing girl, and of how Miss Downing had discovered the other firtation by listening down the dumb walter shaft "Of course," I agreed, "It is always the fault of the other woman." Polly gurgled mirthfully and I

thought satirically. "Surely," I asked anxiously, "you do not blame the dumb waiter shaft? I never saw a dumb waiter shaft with peroxide hair and a dimple in its

Polly gave me a reproachful glance. "And," I went on "you certainly do not blame Miss Downing for breaking it off when she found out-"And, of course," broke in Polly. "I

could not possibly blame-Abblingdon Dare, for instance." "Won't you take hold of my hands, Polly? The ice is er-very slippery.' For answer, Polly buried both her

hands deep in her muff and continued to mope along in jerky little semicirbrilliant pigeon wing I had cut forher beneat, "the auburn-haired Down-

ing giri and the other girl don't "Then," said I. bringing up beside Polly with a dourish, "Miss Downing

blames the other woman, too?" Polly looked at me as though knowing things like that were the most natural thing is clared emphatic-"Of course!"

vava does blame and is the funniest this about it. She seems just as anxious to make a pack-horse for the masculine sins out of some other woman as the man himself. I suppose tomorrow that, if you held one hand ever your heart and the other over the family Bible and took an oath of allegiance, and if the very next moment I detected you admiring a pretty

"It would have to have a brown pompadour above it and a dimple in its left check." I declared, looking at Poliy blushed.

"Or saying nice things to another girl in the conservatory." she went on, "Everyhedy would expect me to blame the pretty face or the other girl that said scornfully. "It was whim it and in her momentary excitement Polly forgot to be fright-

"Well," I grumbled, "why shouldn't

"Because," said Polly, "it wouldn't be the girl who owed me allegiance." "Then I suppose," I remarked, "that" you approve of the fact that Miss Polly?" Downing has cut Abbingdon Dare off

but she hasn't. He'll only have to wait | ter. No man could." until the first burst of temper wears off and then come around with a pathetic story of how the other woman lured him---"And invited him to call."

"And fed him with flattery and lobster a la Newburgh.'

"And told him a sad little story

her past life." "And actually pursued him to

"And had her brother bring him up "And sent him pink notes-that he couldn't, in politeness, refuse to anrwer.' "Well that's the way they do it,"

"Do-what?" Polly had to wave her arms wildly to catch her balance. "Polly," said I, "the moment a man becomes devotedly attached to some one girl all the other girls in her set begin to find him fascinating. I fancy it's something like setting a new style. if one of you wears a fur hat or a leather boa immediately all the rest of you buy fur hats and feather bons. if one of you finds a man worth while in the fest of you step into line to see I you can't wrest him from her. Added to this fashion, the very fact that. ae is not attainable makes him all the

nore popular. That's a little twist in he feminine make-up. Polly, dear." "Mr. Sylvester," said Polly-and the ce looked warm beside her voice-"I an skate quite as well if you do not narried man, either," she continued, A little boy who had a good idea of iold my hand. An engaged man-or s is exactly like the little fox terrier his artistic ability was found by one of The couldn't be made to come out of is house until they tied him up. Then a picture. le chewed up the rope and began omping around the back yard. The imony binding him he wants to site hem off. Why, a man who would nugh at pink notes and snub the girl the pursued him with jobsters before narriage will succumb to them like t violet to the sun or an icicle to the ire after matrimony. But I dou't ilame him!" declared Polly, trying to

vriggle her hand away. "Neither do Il' I agreed, enthusiasically, clasping the hand tighter than "I blame the woman," announced

Which woman, Polly?" "Why, no," said Polly. "The otherthat is, both of them. Now if they

"And co-operate for the punishment and confusion of the man-"Polly Lee," I asked tragically. would you undermine the whole social system? Why, op-operation between

two women would be worse than the Servant Girls' Union. Byer since there earth there has been feminine war fare." "And that," said Polly, "has been the cause of most of the masculine

sins. It is always a case of woman where, from the nursery to the divorce court. When Bobby is a small boy he promises Marjorie and Gracie each. He dreamt a great big lion came, his box of candy. When Marjorie and Gracie find out this perfidy, instead of uniting against him and taking it out of him, they begin pulling one an- He dreamt he heard the flop of wings other's hair and scratching at each other's eyes; and Bobby walks sereno. And down there crawled, to gnaw ly off and gives the candy to little Mary Anne around the corner. When he grows up Bobby may have as many wives as Solomon, but when he is, brought into court there are always "I never more," he firmly said, half of them dying to send him to prison and the other half aching to -Eugene Field.

take him back to their arms again, and all of them glaring daggers at each other-" "And." I added, "there is always still another woman waiting round the corner with a heart full of sympathy." "And such fascinations as peroxide

hair." "Is it absolutely necessary that the other woman have peroxide hair, Polly?" I inquired. "Oh, that's a way with other women," said Polly.

"And yet," I remarked, gliding along meditatively, "I once knew-another woman-who didn't dye her hair." Polly wriggled her hand out of mine and tucked it in her muff. "It was-let me see-about the time

announced my engagement," I went on, redectively. Polly turned and struck out for the shore with a spurt of which I had not thought her capable. "She was," I continued, "a girl in

"I do believe the sun is going down. Mr. Sylvester," remarked Polly, slowing up perceptibly. For reasons of my own I did not

attempt to earry on the conversation. After a few moments' allence what I expected happened. "Who," said Polly, faintly, "was the girl in my set?"

"Why, the other woman, of course," replied. "She had hardly observed my existence before the day that my engagement was announced. The very next evening she asked her brother to invite me up to dinner."

"Of course you didn't go, Mr. Syl vester?" she remarked, aloud. "I'm afraid I dld," I confessed, rue-"You see, I didn't exactly un-

derstand things then, as I do since you and I have been engaged for some time. And the girl was very pretty and alluring-" Polly gave a little gasp, and sped on. "And," I continued, keeping beside

"when she invited me for a sleighing party on the following night and named a nice girl---" Polly stopped short in the midd. the ice.

"I accepted," I finished. "You-went-Jack Sylvester?" Poly's voice would have been awful, if t had not threatened to be teary. "Oh, no," I answered quickly. didn't go. You see the snow melted next morning, and so she sent me around a little pink note to say that she would be at home, anyhow." "I know whom you mean," said Polly, striking out for shore once more. "It was that Edgerly girl-the one who rouges and wears such awful

"Oh, no-not the Edgerly girl," "Then." declared Pelly, "It must have been Allcia Brown. That's her

ened, and almost did some real skat- only method of getting attention, Mr. Sylvester. She keeps a little list of though, it is rather detestable of her to treat me so sweetly-". "But you don't blame me, do you

possibly have escaped her, Mr. Sylves-

as I knelt down to unfasten Polly's Above all things, teach the boys that water!" (as if here were a choice of skates. "It couldn't have been, you truth is more than riches, power or drinks!) and "Please to mend my pen!" know-because, at that time, Alicia possessions. was my flancee." Clash!! My skates, which Polly had

been holding, fell with a clatter. "And," I went on, ignoring the study in scarlet above me, "when you invited me to that dinner and I met you there to be generous, noble and manly. This in that gauzy, yellow thing you wore, and you smelt of byacinths and the aged and for things sacred. danced like a butterfly-"

"Jack," said Polly, "it's getting perfectly dark." "And," I continued, "you simply wouldn't take a refusal for the sleighing party, you remember----" "Mr. Sylvester," said Polly, "there

isn't a soul left on the lca." "And the little note you wrote on scented paper was so very----" "In a minute they'll be lighting the

lamps," persisted Polly. "Why, so they will," I remarked as rose from the ice and flung my skates over my shoulder, "and," I continued, coming closer to Polly, "I have only a moment in which to

"Stop! Stop! Stop!" cried Poliy. 'You're mussing my hair!" "-kiss the other woman," I fin-

Was Not Afraid of Ris Job. Dean Hurlburt in his characteristie illy dry fashion told the following story at the overflow meeting at the Harvard union yesterday:

"What are you drawing?" he asked the boy.

"I am drawing a picture of God," reof an engagement or the bonds of mate piled the boy, hardly looking up from "Thy, you cannot draw a picture of God," said his friend. "No one draws a picture of God, because they do not know what he looks like." "I know it," replied the youthful

through."-Boston Evening Record. Some habits are practiced so nacon- Sunday," said little Harry. sciously that a movement to correct "Hub, that's nothing "rejoined them in others is the only way to deject. Frod. "We had a turse".

them in yourself!

He went to bed at eight o'clock, As all good children do, But scarce had closed his little eyes, When he most restless grew. He flopped on this side, then on that, Then keeled upon his head, And covered all at once each spot

Of his wee trundle-bed. have been two women and a man on He wrapped one leg around his waist, earth there has been feminine war. And tother round his ear, While mamma wondered what on ear Could all her little dear,

The Remoresful Cakes.

little boy named Thomas ate

A very rash proceeding, as

We presently shall see.

Hot buckwheat cakes for tea-

But sound he slept, and as he slept He dreamt an awful dream against woman. You find it every- Of being spanked with hickory slabe Without the power to screem.

> And ripped and raved and roared, While on his breast two furious bulls In mortal combat gored. Within the chimney-fite,

An awful bugaboo! When Thomas rose next morn, his Was pallid as a sheet;

"Will cakes for supper eat!"



want to scrub

The floor!"

Paper-Spearing Contestcut clean scrap paper into inch'squares and pile them on a pasteboard box lid. There should be several handfuls, enough to make a good-sized heap. Place the box lid in the center of the table at which the game is to be played and give each player a pin. The fun consists in seeing who in the Afteen minutes allotted to the game can spear the most pieces with his pin. at one time. If two are captured by mistake, both must be returned to the

A small prize may be given to the boy or girl having the most squares when the game is at an end. Pins and Marbles-Each boy or gir receives three pins, which are stuck upright in the carpet. Marbles are then used to bowl over the pins. Naturally, there must be a prearranged place for the plns to be stuck and for the bowler to stand, in order that everybody shall have an equal chance. If more than one boy or girl should the three bowls allowed by the rules. the successful players can have "rubber" games together until one or the

other becomes champion. True Education of Boys.

does not include this. A man had pen-mending. "Not if it was Alicia Brown." said better not know how to read and be

Second—To be pure in thought, language and life-pure in mind and

the feelings and comforts of others, will include a genuine reverence for

Fourth-To be self-reliant and selfhelpful even from childhood, to be industrious always and self-supporting at the earliest possible age. Teach them that all honest work is honorable; that an idle life of dependence on others is disgraceful.

When a boy has learned these things, when he has made these ideas part of him, however poor or however rich, he has learned the most important things he ought to know.

Elmer Was Willing. Little Elmer had a habit of leaving the crust of his pie, and one day his mother said: "Elmer, you should not waste your pie crust. There are hundreds of poor little boys who would be glad to get it." "All right, mamma; let them have

it," replied the charitable youngster. From the Dead Letter Office. "Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little Margie, who had met the postman at the door, "here's a letter from the dead letter office!"

"How do you know, dear?" asked her mother. " 'Cause it's got a black border on his father's friends at work drawing it," replied the small observer.

> Johnny Had a Way. "Elsie," said small Johnny to his little sister, who was running the scale, "If you'll give me half your candy I'll fix the plane so you won't have to practice any for two weeks." A Popular Abbreviation.

"What is 'don't' the abbreviation of?" asked the teacher. artist, "but they will when I get', "Doughnut," promptly replied the small bey at the foot of the class. Cierical Hill of Fare, "We had the minister for dinner

Matthew Arnold was accustomed to bestow the presentation volumes of verse sent to him by many unknown bards on the Athenaeum's hall porter; and it is remembered that when a new waiter was asked "whether 'Justin Martyr' was in the library," he replied: 'I don't think he is a member, my lord, I'll go and ask the porter."

Embassador Choate recently had an amusing experience in a London bookshop, where he went to buy a copy of Dante's "Helt." The clerk departed to seek the book, but soon returned to remark: "I am very sorty, but we haven't got 'Hell,' by Mr. Dante. We've got Twenty Years in South Africa,' by Cecil Rhodes, if that would do." "And feeling," concludes Mr. Choate, "that that was practically the same thing, I suit as picking out a good horse, and

took the book." One of the parishioners of a stately out in much the same manner. and dignified clergyman was much addicted to drink, and one night the vicar met him coming home in such a condi- he sent three commissioners to examtion that he remonstrated with him on line and report on her attractions and the spot. He endeavored to point out qualifications-mental, moral and phythe degradation of such a state, and, sical. The envoys were instructed to by way of clinching his argument, ask- study the habits and character of the ed: "What would you say if you were princess, to test the soundness of her to see me reeling down the road in a lungs and to note her personal appear. state of hopeless intoxication?" The lance, with especial reference to the offender appeared to be deeply im- color of her hair and the shape of herpressed, and answered. fervently: "I cose. They performed their duty with

wouldn't tell a soul, sir." James Russell Lowell was dreamlly strolling along toward his home in majesty, a full moon was ascending her "azure throne," pouring her lavish light over all things and softening into semblances of beauty even the ugly outlines of the conventional domestic architecture round about. Duly illuhouse of the estimable brother-man who supplied meat to him regularly for a slight consideration of profit, noticed that valuable citizen leaning on his the butcher's immortal soul was bathbor" "Yes, Mr. Lowell, I was just modesty and sprightliness. But not-

beating a hasty retreat. A few days before Ruskin's death a New York editor dispatched his Loudon representative to Interview the sage of Brantwood on the beauties and can be played with ordinary pins, one benefits of bicycling. Ruskin, follow-5-cent paper of which will supply the ing his usual custom, gave the news-"contemptible," but I must have been foundation for an evening's entertain- paper man so cold a reception that the latter lost no time in making his refurn trip to Loudon. A few days later the tion has anequal for coughs and colds. John correspondent received a letter from Ruskin, In which he said "Some time. The United States lighthouse pervise. since I put myself on record as an in. costs \$4,500,000 a year. tayonist of the devil's own for the bievele. I want to reiterate with all the emphasis of strong linguage, that I condemn all manna of bi-, tri-, and 4-, starting on their honeymoon. The bride 5-.6-; or 7- cycles. Any contrivance or had got the man she loved, and she

invention intended to supersede the use didn't care who saw her put her head of himan feet on God's own ground is on his shoulder. The bridegroom had uaminable. Walking, running, leaping, got a farm with his wife, and if he piece of paper may be taken on the pin and dancing are the legitimate and nataral joys of the body, and every, at | with sweets, whose business was it? A tempt to stride on stilts, 'dangle on little old man sat opposite the couple, ropes, or wriggle on wheels is an af- and he looked at them so often that the front to the Almighty. You can't im- young husband finally explained. prove on God's appointed way of walking by substituting an improved cartwheel." It is hardly necessary to add that the letter was not used in the symposium on the beauties and bene-

.. An Old-Time School. The New England Primer remains the monument of the New England school of long ago. It was one of the not, then. I've been there times succeed in downing all three pins in Quaintest centers of learning imagins. of seventy years ago taken from among paradise boiled down!"-London An the recollections of a New England swers. lady, Mrs. Frances A. Breckenridge.

ats of bleyeling.

The third class baving had their spelling lessons in words of two syllables, the little ones were called up to learn the morning of St. Patrick's Day were ucation of boys is to "teach them what their "s b c's." The unlucky infants giving their reasons for wearing the Doubtless you are on the list. I think, they ought to know when they become were kept to their duty by gentle rape shamrock. First-To be true and to be genuine. knife used as a pointer, and always No education is worth anything that kept in readiness for the exigencies of the land that gave me birth."

A dozen or two of mere bables were Polly sarcastically. "You could?" true and genuine in action rather than thus guided along the row of twentyto be learned in all sciences and in six letters, while the lesson was occaall languages and be at the same time slonally broken by such requests as, the front." false in heart and counterfeit in life. Please to g'wout to get er drink er The statement that "they are a-crowdin' on me" and an occasional howl from some overtired little mortal on the front shamrock?" bench gave variety to the exercises.

It would now be time for the second class to read and spell. A whirl of feet my head if I didn't!" was Johnny's unand petticoats landed two rows of boys and girls standing on the floor, facing he teacher, who gave the order, "Manners!" and the jerking of necks and the hobbing of skirts gave evidence that school etiquette was understood. The spelling came first, afterward the reading from the same page. Here are a

few.specimens: "We burn oil in tin and glass lamps." "We can burn fish oil in lamps." "Watts was a very good poet. He wrote good songs."

The Confederacy's Dissolution. "In all Southland there is, perhapa no more interesting house than is to be kerchief I think I can live on it a seen in the quaint, aristocratic, flowery | year." little town of Washington, in Wilkes County, Georgia," writes Mrs. Thaddens Horton, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "It is known far and wide as Heard House, taking its name from Stephen Heard, the first settler, of Washington, later a governor of Georgia, who reached there after a long cleared several hundred dollars, journey from Virginia on New Year's Day, 1774. He camped his family on the spot where Heard House now stands, where afterward he built a fort of defense against the Indians. The first dwelling erected on the ground, however, was a large, wooden structure, known as the tavern of Capt. John Williamson, whose girls were fa-

Jefferson Davis, what is known as the no remedy as good as last Cabinet meeting of the Confederacy occurred in Heard House .- The room in which the discouraged Cabinet ministers sat is at the rear of the secand story, and has never since been used: For many months what little money the Confederacy had was kept in the old bank vaults on the lower floor. The vault le there to day, sue le doing duty as a milk and butter class of the same of the Mrs. Mulligan Wid or present Market

ALL BROKEN DOWN.

No Bleep-No Appetite-Just a Continual Backache. Joseph McCauley, of 144 Sholto

Selecting a King's Wife.

street, Chicago, Sachem of Tecumseh that a decided improvement in motor Lodge, says: "Two years ago, my vehicles would be gained if the noise health was complete of the motor could be reduced or suply broken down. My pressed altogether. The enormous numback ached and was ber of small explosions which take so lame that at times | place in the engine of the motor car or I was hardly able to bleycle create a noise which is undress myself. I lost doubtedly at all times offensive to the my appetite and was ear, but which is far worse when the my appetite and was lear, put which is not a master of unable to sleep. There chanfieur or rider is not a master of seemed to be no relief his engine, for then the explosions are until I took Doan's often irregular. Rhythm makes even Kidney Fi.is; but four the solse of a motor less disagreeable boxes of this remedy effected a complete and permanent cure. If suffering of reports. humanity knew the value of Doan's

Kidney Pills they would use nothing else, as it is the only positive cure I For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. present motor gives ample warning of Selecting a wife for a king is as diffiin some instances it has been carried

When Henry VII. of England medltated espousing the princess of Naples tant sound of the regular beating of the engines. scrupulous fidelity and made a detailed "The nose of the princess," they

wrote, "has a little elevation in the night. Slowly, with serene, queenly middle of its length, from which point were seeking to kiss them." Being permitted to kiss her hand they ntilized the occasion to study that member with care and reported that it was of a pretty shape and as soft as satin, adding that her eyes were brown tacle, the poet, as he passed by the and her eyebrows and hair nearly spiration as circumstances and eti-

quette permitted. The king was desirous of obtaining a wife who was not addicted to the use way. It pleased Lowell to think that of perfumes and the commissioners like a rose, exhaled only her own framoonlight, and, pausing, he remarked: grance. Her disposition appeared to them to be a happy combination of a-thinkin' what a bully night for a withstanding this pleasing description "Of the king did not marry ner. Perhaps course, of course," gasped the poet, the nose was too much for him.-Pitts

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I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-F.Bozza, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900,

Same Old Story. They had just got married and were manted to squeeze her hand or feed her

"We've just got married." "I knowed it all the time," chuckled "And we can't help it you know."

"No, you can't; I'll be blowed if you "I presume it all seems very silly to an old man like you?" "Does it? does it?" cackled the old fellow. "Well, I can tell you it does over, and now I'm on my way to marry ble. Here is an account of a class-room a fourth. Silly? Why, children, it's

> Another Reason. A couple of gentlemen, neighbors, on

"I am wearin' it," said one, a true son of Erin, "In Bonor of St. Patrick and "Well, I'm not an Irishman," responded the other, "and I wear the shamrock merely to show that I appreciate the gallant deeds of the plucky Irishmen at

At that moment the last speaker's little son put in an appearance with a sprig of shamrock in his buttonhole. "Hullo, Johnny!" remarked his father, "and why are you wearing the

"Because Mickey M-" (the son of the neighbor present) "said he'd break expected reply. A Valuable Gift. Will Carleton, the poet and lecturer

was lecturing in a western city several rears ago, when, on leaving the platform, he was accosted by a pleasant shabby looking old woman. "Mr. Carleton," she said, "I want to ask a great favor. Will you give me the handkerchief you carried while you lectured this evening?"

"Why, what on earth do you want that for?" "I am very poor, Mr. Carleton," she said, and if you give me that hund-

Mr. Carleton stared. "A year! You shall certainly have it," and the old woman retired with the handkerchief, profusely thanking him. Later Mr. Carleton learned that she had embroidered his name on it, and "raffled" it to so good effect that she enough to live on for a year.

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SAFATY IN MOTOR'S NOISE if Perfectly Silent Automobiles Would

Give People No Warning. The opinion is commonly expressed

to the ear than an ill-timed succession It is debatable, however, whether,

after all, it would be desirable to reduce the present loudly palpitating machine to an absolutely noiseless vehicle. The noise of the engine in the its approach on the road, a warning which, considering the comparatively high speed oftentimes attained by the car, might be sounded by the horn too late. It is common on the highways to find doachmen who are driving restive horses on the alert long before the car comes up to them, warned by the dis-

A motor car proceeding, say, at twenty miles an hour in perfect silence would almost be certain to be a source of terror and disaster. Even in the case of the ordinary bicycle there is danger in its silence of action and when the noiseless rubber tires first came upon the scene a continuously lingling bell accompanied them. In the same way other rubber-tired vehicles carry a similar signal, although the clatter of the horses' hoofs upon the conveys some sort of warning. road Boubtful whether a bell continul It is ously ringing on a motor car or bicycle can ever be as effective or timely a warning as the penetrating beat of the

motor engine. The shricking whistle of an express train is often too late to enable danger to be avoided and it is appalling to think what would happen if an express were designed which could travel at the rate of sixty miles an hour without the slightest warning neise being given by its wheels rotating or by its intermittent escape of steam. The same holds good for motor vehicles; though as it is they add to the dangers of locomotion on roads these langers would be considerably accentuated if it were not for the perpetual and penetrating beat of the engine.

Scotch Wisdom. The fountain of content must spring. np in the mind; and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition, will waste his life in fruitless efforts and multiply the griefs which he purposes to remove.—Scottish Reformer.

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HOW SHE GOT EVEN.

Woman's Method of Humbling Conductor. She was one of those women with ighteous look and firm chin. "Please stop at Thirty-ninth street,"

she said to the conductor, as the car whizzed past Thirty-sixth. At the next corner she rose, to be ready to alight, but the car did not slow up, the conductor being busy doing the hospitality of his car to a chance acquaintance. Before she could catch his eye and stop the car she had gone a block past her destination. She put her loot on the step, then drew it back and calmly sat down again. The conductor, his hand on the bell rope, waited, the picture of vigilant duty. She gazel straight ahead and made no sign. With a profane remark he jerk-

ed the rope and the car moved on. Two blocks further she arose and caught his eye again. This time he managed to stop at the first corner. But she apparently changed her mind and sank comfortably into her seat while an appreciative smile overspread the faces of the passengers.

At the end of another two blocks she once more signaled to him to stop, and though he was bursting with wrath, a dozen pair of eyes were upon him, and he controlled himself. The car came to a standstill, but she did "It's the next corner I want," she

explained, in a clear voice, as a titter went around the car. "When I asked you to stop at Thirty-ninth street you carried me to Fortieth, so I supposed If I signaled you for Forty-third you'd carry me to Forty-fourth." And at the next corner she smiled graciously at the conductor as she stepoed down and out-

Pea Culture in Indiana. The culture of peas is gradually bevery important industry in oming Indiana. At Franklin, Greenwood and many other places the canning factories have taken up pea canning, and the markets of the world are always ready for Indiana canned goods of any description. At Franklin there is a plant that adds 75,000 cans daily to the Inlians supply. It is said that the daily canning done in Indiana does not full short of a half-million cans, and more than a thousand people, not-including Anti-Pain Pills not only cure while the pea canning industry has not headache, but if taken in time will fet reached the extent of the tomato mous Georgia beauties, courted by half prevent an affack. In this they anning industry, there is every indi-the young squires in the State.

"In 1865, just prior to the capture of samedy as good as good as good as the point of shipments." Indiana now stands second in the list

of States as a comming center, and for the United States

TRUMPET CALLS.

Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. GR HERE is no ref uge in retreating from God. God heeds the cry of those who heed His com-

mands. A head full of fashion nevel made a life full of

The best pulpit gown is the robe of righteousness. Correction is the best kind of crit

Robes of righteousness were bleached by blood. You cannot boost another when you are backsliding. He cannot be a true man who is not

Shredded Bible makes poor food for

anv meal.

a truthful man. The Master's roke will be sure to dafe a stiff neck The smiles that count are those that shine when it rains.

You cannot judge a man's life unti vou know his leisure. When a man is true blue to God h is never blue himself. Better to be a dog at His table than

The fever of fear is often mistaken for the fervor of faith. There is always a good reason for the other fellow's troubles.

guest at the world's.

The heart that is full of joy always has room for another's sorrows. There is no better proof of genius than to be able to create gladness. The man who thinks well of himself has thrown away the mirror of the

A man does not get much light on the heavenly road by a torch in his When you have Christ's compassion

People who look up to God for little need to do a lot of looking out for

hen you may speak His words of con-

A Scripture quotation may be a s tank argument when chosen with a sinful motive. The trouble with a small man' knowledge is that he always thinks he telloqonom a ei

Every time a preacher asks for a dis-

count the world discounts the profession of his people. No man chooses to live with a saloon on one side of him and the Savior on the other. Science may show us the survival of the fittest, but Christ shows us the sal-

vation of the failures. What would you think of a low who stayed away on account of weather? Yet we say we love the TNN MUTUALLIEL Lord. Le re labeled our troub

right names they would not look a like strangers when they turn isp India's Great Cities. Bombay is the second city in popula tion in Indla, Calcutta standing first

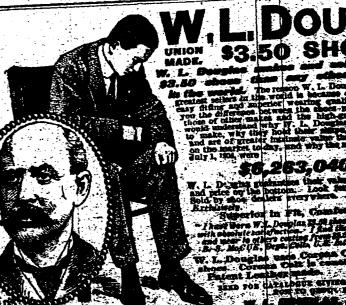
in the list with 1,350,000 people, and; if you will take your map for a moment, you will see that the two cities lie in almost the same latitude, one on each side of the peninsula called India-Bombay at the top of the Arabian Sea and Calcutta at the top of the Bay of Bengal. By the census of 1891, Bombay had 821,764 population: By the reensus of 1901, the total was 776,006, The decrease of 45,758 being attributed the mortality by the plague in 1900 and 1901. It is the most enterprising, the most modern, the most active, the righest and the most prosperous city in India. More than 90 per cent of travslers who enter and leave the country

pass over the docks, and more than half the foreign commerce of the country goes through its custom house. oddities in Architecture. At Frankfort-on-the Main there is one street in which two hous s on opposite sides of the street lean over so far that their roofs meet over the street. In one of these houses Lord Rothschild was born. In Paris, on the other hand, it is noticeable that the builders intentionally construct the houses so that they lean backward slightly, to add to their stability. But almost in the center of Paris there is one big stone building which leans out fully three and one-half feet over the sidewalk. So

solid, however, are the Paris buildings that this one is claimed to be safe. What He Writes. Miss Wunder-They say Mr. Longhare writes for the magazines. I wonder what he writes. Mr. Sourdropp-Oh, he writes, "Please send me a sample copy."—Baltimore

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