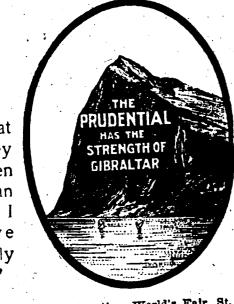
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asked its readers what they would do if told they were to die within seven days? A Contented Man Replied: "I Don't Think I Should Worry-I Have Provided for my Family Through Life Insurance."



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She Knew Best. "Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I

"Well, she orght not to have done so, Bobby," said his mother. "I think once is quite enough for little boys. aged him? The cider you grow, Bobby, the more wisdom you will gain." Bobby was silent, but only for a band eating soup.

moment. "Well, ma," he said, "grandma is a good deal older than you are."—Natural Deduction.

Such an Expression.

Traveler (snap-shotting tropical river, suddenly confronted by hippopotamus Just keep like that one moment, please! (Rapturously) Such a delightful expression!-Punch.

-Last night as you stood in the ight I couldn't help but think nuch I would like to kiss you. r-Well, as the poet says, "the ght of yesterday is the action of husband get along all right, and l y," so it's up to you.

-What reason have you for beg Miss Eiderleigh to be a man- limb during the late war. He-She told me she was school.—Chicago Dally News.

His Absent-Mindedness. rually was forgetful of everything and gave the order for retreat.

s and suspenders. ile an Associate Justice of the Su-Court he one day beamingly led to a friend that all of those will be an injunction." lasses and suspenders never more would trouble him.

How did you manage it?" inquired Oh, I had a pair of eye-glasses his friend. sewed to every one of thy vests, and a pair of suspenders to every pair of

Mrs. Stubb-Why in the world did was at grandma's she let me have pie Mrs. Newrich allow her little boy to Mr. Stubb-She encouraged hlm. Mrs. Stubb (astonished) - Encour-

Mr. Stubb-Yes, she wanted to drown the sound made by her hus-Limit.

Sally-Martha Weathers is the laziest woman in this here county. Cynthia-What makes you say that, Sally-I know it. Why, she left the window open so the rain would come n the kitchen and wash the disfies.

Matter of Sex. "Most men," she remarked, "would rather be president than be right." "Yes," he rejoined, "and most women would rather be wrong than be sl-

He Wanted to Know. He-Why does a woman always shed ears when she is happy.

She-She doesn't. He-Well, why doesn't she? As Compared.

"A woman," remarked the bachelor boarder, "always reminds me of an

looks," replied the b. b.—Chicago News

Mrs. Weeks-There can be no dotual concessions. Mrs. Strong-Nonsense! Me and my

make him make all the concessions. Sharpe-The major says he lost Whealton-Yes, he was up a tree sing seriously of opening a cook- and the enemy shot away the limb he was sitting on.

Glimpses of the Past. the ruse how absent-minded in the leader having fallen, Xenophon Ferybody except his friends. For . "But general," remonstrated a staff he suffered untold afflictions be officer, "why not surrender? We can of constantly mislaying his eye never make our way back. The en-

emy will head us off." "The only thing that can stop me now," fiercely exclaimed Xenophon, les were over; that his eye- Anybody who is curious to know how the affair turned out may read all

> Old people sometimes complyin be others were killed outright" cause they are left alone so much, but the truth is that they would be bored to death if the young people tried to

about it in the "Anabasis," if he can.

-It is now claimed that pepper is a entertain them,

Oh, pilgrim, as you journey, do you ever gladly say, In spite of heavy burdens and the roughness of the way, That it does not surely matter—all the strange and bitter stress, Heat and cold, and toll and sorrow—'twill be healed with blessedness. For the road leads home?

THE ROAD LEADS HOME.

Home! the safe and blissful shelter where is glad and full content, And companionship of kindred; and the treasures early rent From your holding shall be given back more precious than before. Oh, you will not mind the journey with such blessedness in store, When the road leads home.

Oh, you will not mind the roughness nor the steepness of the way, Nor the chill, unrested morning, nor the dreariness of the day; And you will not take a turning to the left or to the right, But go straight ahead, nor tremble at the coming of the night. For the road leads home.

And often for your comfort you will read the guide and chart, It has wisdom for the mind and sweet solace for the heart; It will serve you as a mentor, it will guide you sure and straight All the time that you will journey, be the ending soon or late-And the road leads home. -New Orleans Picayune.

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## IN MISFORTUNE

N Bettina's cottage, where she sat her I died with her mame on my chairs beside the fireplace, all was as It is Bettina." clean as it could have been in a palace, but she had hard work to fill I said. those two old mouths and her own "I will write," he said. "Stay-come also. There was no one else to do it. to my little office with me. We shall

ber flax and paid well for it. But, can tell the story better than I, espeafter all, Bettina had but two hands, cially as it is touching and not quite and two little brown hands cannot do true. I have a nurse here now who all the world's work. I used to say can break the news tenderly, I beto myself that the time should come lieve, if any one can." when Bettina should not work at all; He took my hand in his and led me Betting and I had been betrothed two to the room he called his office. Then

striven with all my sterngth. me sometimes. "What does it matter? We love each other; we trust each ether; let us be content." But I could not be content. Others heart."

who were as poor as we married and "What shall I write?" she asked, al-Est-suelr native land together to seek most in a whisper. cottage and her birthplace.

ever win Bettina I must leave Savoy she said: and go to America, where so many of our country people had already gone, you?" and whence they wrote letters that made our hearts beat with hope for though she wept, she said:

for you. It is all a girl can do." forget me. I knew that the rich fort him; you could toil for him; you young farmer who so often rode many could be his sunlight. Alasi no such miles to see her longed for her love, joy awaits you. He is gone, Lie and wooed her with all the art he had, down and die. This is all that you but Betting loved me, and love is can do. He is dead." adamantine.

steed at last in a strange land and that voice? Speak!" among strange people, but I found Then I felt two little hands steal them not unkind. I found work at about my neck and a wet cheek touch once. I spent little. Week by week mine, and a whisper came: the little heap in my moleskin pouch "Bernard, it is I. Did you not

would come to me. I should press my a letter to one who could bring me to lips to hers—all would be forgotten you if I desired to come. Ah, God mestic happiness unless there are mubut our meeting, and while I lived the biess him! He knew a woman's heart old people should share our happiness. better than you did. With such thoughts as these in my mind I entered the great factory welf, as I threw off my jacket: "At noontime I will write to Bet-

I remember thinking this. I remember his beauty and its goodness and the ber crossing the long room. I remember love-light in the eyes too well to forber a sudden flash and crash, and the get them. And I know that I am dearouths of men, and a giri's mad scream. er to her for my misfortune, and I After that nothing more, until a sense am happy of pain awakened me and I found myself lying in the dark, with my own Senator Lamar of Mississippi. He bastily gathered his Greeks about him hand, cold and clammy, lying in a great, warm, soft hand that held it day as Orpheus, son of Apollo and the

tenderly. "Where am I?" I said, and my voice sounded low and hoarse in my own ears. "Who is this " "It is the doctor," said a voice, "Be

calm, my friend." "Is it night?" I asked. "It is night," said the voice.

"Why do you not light a lamp??" He made no answer. "What has happened?" "It was an explosion," he said after

a pause. "You were hurt only, while "Doctor," 1 said, "is it night?" "It is night," he said solemnly. "But only for me," I said. "I know

it. I am smitten blind." "Try to be calm, my friend," he whispered. 'It is hard-but try to bear it."

All was gone all my hope of life, and even all that I had wen in the last year. Some wretch had stolen the little molecule peach from my liceom. I was a beggar and blind, I prayed to die, but I lived, and at last bride. I grow strong again.

One day, as I sat by the hospital to myssif: I can at least be brave pineapple is accredited in Java, the Bettina something. Philippines and throughout the far I knew that if she knew the truth she would srieve bitterly and remain true to me. I know that if I were sent home, as the doctor says I might be, the would be constant forever the would even marry me and try to feed me as she does her helpless ones. That shall never be. I will send her word that I am dead, and then, when she has grieved a while, youth will triumph; she will marry the young farmer who loves her so truly, and is

good as well as rich. The good doctor shall write me setter, and so as he passed I called to him and told him all. "It will be best for ber," I said,

will not have from the will priore to the latter to the la

and spun while her childish old I do. As I die, heart and soul, here grandparents nodded in their before you, I have but one thought.

The lady at the great house bought be quiet, and let me think. A woman

years. We were betrothed still, and he left me a moment, and when he no nearer marriage, though I had returned I heard the rustle of a woman's garments following him. "Wait pattiently," Bettina said to "This is the nurse who will write

madam; my Bettina has a gentle

better fortunes elsewhere. Bettins "Write that I am dead," I said. would gladly have shared my fate, "Write that I loved her to the last. whatever it might have been, but the Write that I bade you tell her when old grandparents bound her to her her grief had passed to wed another and be happy."

As for me, I felt that if I would The pen moved over the paper. Soon "I have written. Shall I read it to

"Yes, if you will, madam." "Die unhappy giri! Your Bernard the future. I told Bettina so, and has perished. What is life to you any longer? He is dead. Had he lived, "Go. Go, Bernard, and I will pray blind or maimed or helpless in any way, there would be hope for you. I had no fear that Bettina would You could fly to him; you could com-

"Why do you write thus??" I cried. We crossed the sea in safety. I "Who are you? How did you come by

grew greater. I was gloriously guess? Do you not know your own "You can never tell her age by her tima. She answered me as hopefully. "the first day of your illness found a amounts to but a very little more than the ballot which A year passed by—twelve long letter you had begun to me, and sent casts. months. One more year and she it with word of your misfortune, and

"When that letter came my dear old grandparents were lying dead, I only where I work one day. I said to my- stayed to look upon their graves be-

fore I came to you." 'I shall never see the sweet face that I remember so well. But I know

Legend of the Violin. An ancient legend tells us that one muse Calliope, was walking by the sea, trilling in soft cadence a song taught him by the celebrated teacher Lines, he was attracted by the sound of sweet music, which seemed but the echo of his own glorious voice. He walked along, singing, and the sound approached, as if to meet him, till finally it sans

at his very feet. Glancing down, he saw the shell of a turtle, which had been cast high and dry upon the beach and left there by the receding waves. The little thing had died and dried up so that only the sinews, shriveled to strings, and the shell remained. The dried up sinews were tightly stretched across the hollow shell, and the wind, as it listed, touched the strings, causing them to vibrate over the shell sounding board and give forth the sweet, sad tones.

Enchanted, he bore his treasure hem. and from it fashioned the viol shell, with which he ever after accompanied his voice, and the nymph, Burydice, enchanted by its magic, became his

The juice of the green and growing son of a most deadly nature. It is said gives some information regar to be the substance with which the tacles which will not be without in- inventor was "probably Rober Bacon." to be the substance with which the tarest. It is impossible to decide if The same authority informs us that bors of Helmholts and Donders. It Malays poison their kreeses and dag. Larval. at is impossible to use the The same authority informs us that overs or risiminous and Donders. It was owing to their efforts that for the gers, and also the "fingernall" pelson the Chinese invented glasses before convex glasses were followed "shortly was owing to their efforts that for the formerly in use among the aborigine Duropeans. But we do know that the afterward by concave," whereas Dr. Japanese women almost universally, ancient people of Ninevah were at Barck shows that it was two centuries ing to mathematical and optical prin-Japanese women almost universally, amness people or nanevan were as Barck shows that it was two centuries mg to mathematical and optical principles. The invention of the ophthalmometer and the converse of t

ing. is there?

Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects. ly is something that cannot be easily understood. As a citi ARMERS throughout the country, especially zen he has every right that his more fortunate brother has

those living near rivers and streams, will be responsibility to himself and these dependent on him, for delighted with the information that, in their the opportunity of making farm life more pleasfort and conveniences that are at the hand of ant and comfortable. In fact, all of the comthe dweller in the city are now at the hand of the farmer. Recent reports from the Department of Agriculture call attention to the fact that every small stream is a natural dynamo for the generation of the subtle fiuld. By means of small mill dams thrown across the stream and the erection of little electrical plants, that are very low in cost. it is now possible for the farmer to have his barns, stables

and houses lighted as brilliantly at night as the "white light district" in any city. More than this, the current can easily be applied to certain classes of vegetables that need to be rushed for marketing, thus increasing the income of the farmer. The great wave of invention with which our country is blessed blesses with its beneficial tides all classes of people, none of whom are more descrying of blessing than the one from whom all our support comes. A new era is dawning for the farmer, a brighter day is coming, the eventuation of which will be a stronger and a better manhood in America. With farms made attractive. by the advent of good literature, good light with which to read, and good methods for cultivation of the land, the people of Amerca will revert more and more to the country, thus keeping the fountain head of our national life strong and unpolluted.—Pittsburg Press.

Extravagant Living.

E have it on the authority of the Board of Trade that extravagant living is a marked feature of many of the bankruptcy cases with which it deals. The number of failures recorded last year was higher than it had been since 1894, and in some of the larger cases excessive household expenditure obviously contributed to the bankrupt's ruin. It seems to be a common "I thank her," said I. "Be gentle, thing for a business man to live handsomely whether he is making a profit or a loss. The inspector-general in bankruptcy mentions one case in which a debtor spent £2,000 a year, while he was losing \$7,000 a year in his business. Another man for fourteen years spent £1,400 a year when he was only making £500 net profit. These cases are typical, it is believed, of many small bankruptcles, as well as of the larger failures. They may be sometimes explained by negligent bookkeeping, but they are, in the main, suggestive of the graving for luxury which is one of the worst features of our time. rich has been raised to an excessive degree, and those wh would like to be thought rich try to follow the lead set b the big financiers and mining magnates who are to our da what the Indian Nabobs were to the England of Georg III People who live beyond their means are tempted speculate, and the bankruptcy records show the inevitab

> trade.-London Chronicle. The Poor Man in Politics.

result. A course of plain living and high thinking would

be good for the morals of society, and good for legitimat



HE poor man is in the majority in this country and the majority should rule. It is, however a deplorable fact that the majority does in rule, that is the majority composed of the poor man. He may not be aware of the fact, but is a fact nevertheless that for more than tw generations he has been surrendering litt by little his voice in government, and becoming more and

more merely the means to the end employed by the right man. In other words the poor man has now become mere ly a vote to be counted in the battle of ballots directed the rich men of the country. The poor man in politi That the poor man should have so degenerated political

tion to his possession of worldly goods he has even greater ing as the welfare of his country may direct, but the fur-

part to play in the politics of this country, and the ability with which he plays his part determines his status, not simply in politics but in citizenship. If his lot be hard his neglect of duty will make it still harder. If condutions surrounding him be discouraging, his performance of duty may leviate them. It is useless for the poor man to cry out against the

ich man, for he can accomplish nothing in the protection and promotion of his own interests in this way. What he leeds to do if he would improve his condition, if he would xercise all the rights and privileges of citizenship, is to assert those rights and maintain them by the constitutional means and methods which it is his duty to use. He may indulge in political theories, but such indulgence only postpenes the time when he must, if he would rise, become something more than the ballot he casts, the man who is ounted .- Portland Oregonian.

Universal Languages.

OW it is Boston that proposes a universal means of communication—an alphabet by which to indicate the pronunciation of words in the leading European languages. Boston University has begun the work of devising such an alphabet, and invites the opinion of the scienific world on the advisability of having a con-

No real language ever began operations full-grown as Minerva emerged from the head of Jupiter, according to you fed her that ice cream.—Puck. Latin and Greek legend. Probably the only alphabet that was complete when it was first used was that devised near ly eighty years ago by George Guess, the lame Cheroket it, sir, but I alone am responsible for Indian. A language grows; an alphabet grows. It is not Col. Bodkin's military standing? made by scientific men, either. So it is not too bold predict that the conference at Boston University will not to the front, I presume? amount to very much. It may turn out an excellent alphabet. But excellent alphabets have already been devised exactly; he-aw-went to war as my by persons who fain would reform pronunciation or spell substitute. ing. They have had only one fault—they were not alive, and the people who use alphabets would not have them. Universal alphabets and languages almost without number have been devised. Each has had its day. Twentyfive years ago a German priest, Father Johann Schleyer, invented "Volapuk," which had a longer day than most arti-

icial innuages. Thousands of persons studied it. There, were several handred clubs devoted to the exploitation of the new tongue. Three of four conventions of "Volapukatidels," or speakers of Volapuk, were held. But no one speaks Volapuk new. The universal language flourishing just now is Esperanto. It is three or four years old. But even within a year another full-grown universal speech has been devised and offered to the world. If this goes on there will have to be a sort of clearing house for universal quitted of the charge of having stolen Only two languages ever filled the place which the

modern artificial tongues are intended to fill. One of these York World. was Latin, which for centuries served as the language of most of the world. Even yet a man who can speak Latin can make his way wherever there are even partly eduented men. The other was French, which until twentyeight years ago was the language of diplomacy and of travel. In the times of the Crusades, between five and eight hundred years ago, the Lingua Franca served to make East and West understand one another. Its base was Italian, and to that were added French and Turkish and Arabic words. By it Crusader and Moslem could speak together, and Crusaders of the South with those of the North. It still exists, but with no pretensions to be called universal. Chicago American.

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Ned-He looks miserable, doesn't he? Bess-Yes; what's the matter with

Ned-Disappointed in love. Bess-Why, he married the girl he wanted. Ned-I know. That's just it.-Phila-

delphia Press. Forced to Express Herself. Mr. Telemachus Smith-Delia, I didn't know your parrot could swear. Mrs. Telemachus Smith-Poor Polly. I didn't think she knew it, either, until

Old Money Bags Would you believe Old Money Bags-Well-er-no, not

His Happy Thought. "I've thought of a capital nom de plume," said Harry, who sometimes writes for the newspapers. "What is it?" asked Henrietta.

" Will U. Marrimee!" "Why, of course I will, you goose," he answered. "Is that what you have een trying so long to say?" After which there was no escape for im.-Chicago Tribune

His Request. Judge (to accused) You are now aca watch and may leave the court. Accused-May I wear it now?-New

Changeless Changeling. "Guess I must have been changed in "I've never had any change since."-

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Conscientions. "I suppose you will vote according to your conscience in this matter?" "I will," answered Senator Sorghum, "And my conscience tells me that it is always wrong to waste good money."-

Washington Star. His Money Worth. Cohenstein So she has broken her engagement? Dit she giff you back der

Isaac-No; she said di monts haf gone up, but she vould giff me vot I baid for it-Puck.

It Looks Like It. "I think my landlord must be a chess player," said Dinwiddie to Van Braam. "What makes you think that?" "He told me it was my move."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Docan't Require Eloquence "I delivered an address last night." "You! Why, you couldn't make a

"No, but I could tell a man my street and number, couldn't I?".-Philadelphia Rulletin. Mother-Will am, what are you make ing all those grimaces for?

William-Well, mamma, you told me never to speak with my mouth full, and I want some more. King. The Hard Work First. Visitor-What is Barkem, the great poet, working so hard at? Editor He is writing the explanation

of how he happened to write the poem he will write to morrow. Baltimore American. Paradisc. "How is your sister enjoying her honey-moon trip?" "She is perfectly happy. At Buffalo

she began to insist on having her own way, and by the time she got to Chicago she had control of the pocket book."-New York World.

The Bargain Lady. Lady-How much are these wax can-

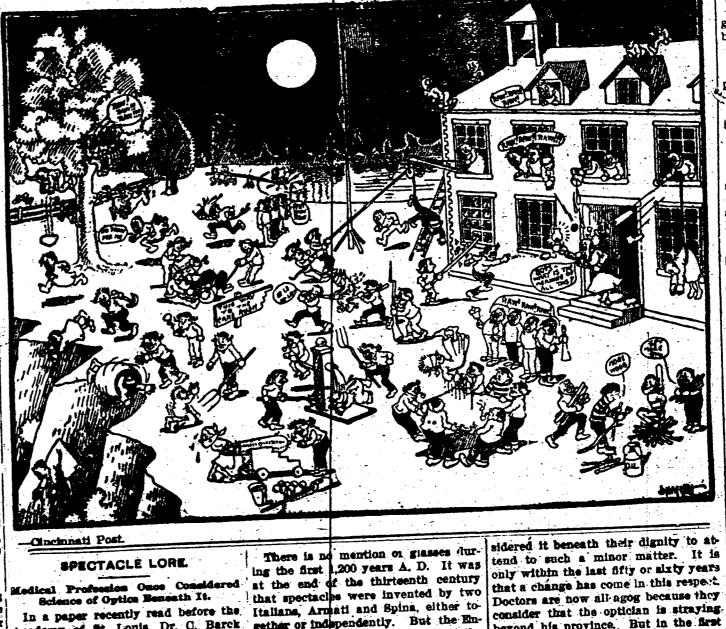
Clerk-Five cents apiece, madam. Lady-Five cents aplece; goodness can't you let me have three for a quarter?-'Chicago Record.

Riggs-Yes Limper's poetry contains good thought, but it isn't true as to

Jiggs You should overlook that You know he is a one-legged man Baltimore American. A Shield for Buckler. "Men are such frauda."

"Any new developments?"
"Yes: I've just learned that when John wants to get out of doing say." thing or going anywhere with him clends downtown he tells them an won't let him," Chicago la





THE HAZING SEASON HAS OPENED.

Academy of St. Louis, Dr. C. Barck gether or independently. But the Enclycoped Brannica tells us that the beyond his province. But in the first searches. The Egyptians and Greeks at by Airy, the astronomer royal in dation can be paralyzed gave the do not appear to have used speciacles. He took a personal interest in whole a scientific basis and broke

Astracting Too Much Assentian. We always used to think that Nere the matter, for he suffered from astigtrong Too Much Assentian. We always used to think that Nere the matter, for he suffered from astigprofession.

Greene—I suppose there's he chief was abortsighted and used glasses, mattern himself. Bifocals were inventtion to a man's carning an housest life says the Westminster Gasette, but Dr. ed and first used by Benjamin Franktion to a man's carning an housest life says the Westminster Gasette, but Dr. one of the manufacture of the present of the presen

Parker Refuses to Discuss Constitutional Point and Shows His Annoyance.

Said Letter Covered the Issue, but That Reference Does Not Reach the Negro.

[From the New York Tribune, Oct. 1] This inquiry was made of ex-Judge Parker last night:

"In view of the activity of the Parker Constitution club, do you believe that colored voters should be allowed to enjoy the voting privileges which the federal constitution guarantees them?"

 Ez-Judge Parker's reply was: "I cannot answer that question. I refuse to be interviewed, and I won't be interviewed. If you have done me the honor to read my letter of acceptance you will find that that point has been covered."

When squarely faced by the question, "Do you believe that colored voters should be allowed to enjoy the voting privileges which the federal constitution guarantees them?" Judge Parker shows signs of annoyance and refuses to answer. Then he tries to get away from the issue by saying, "If you have done me the honor to read my letter of acceptance you will find that that point has been covered." Anybody who reads that letter of acceptance will find the point "covered"

his address in Georgia on the fourteenth amendment, which led the New York Evening Post to declare: "For him the great bulwark of the suffrage, with the penalties laid down for discrimination against any class in its exercise, simply did not exist. If wholly to avoid the burning question of the day is to show yourself fit for

precisely as Judge Parker covered it in .

the presidency, then Judge Parker's address should have sensibly advanced his candidacy." Judge Parker's letter contains nothing that comes within reaching distance of being an unequivocal declaration for the protection of the negro's constitutional rights. He demands their legal rights for citizens in a paragraph which is a bid to the naturalized voters, having evident reference to their treatment in their native lands, and can never be thought of for a moment as referring to the negro, though the judge may perhaps attempt to find cover under it. On the other hand, he has described as "admirable" a platform which denounces even the discussion of plans to safeguard the negro's constitutional rights. Now he does not dare say he stands for them. and no wonder. Gorman, the Maryland nullifier, is here as his campaign director and money raiser. But, in view

of this latest act of timidity with respect to the negro and his evident willingness to see the constitution nullified in the south, we once more ask the New York Evening Post if at the bottom of its heart it does not feel about this trimmer as it felt last year at the time of his Georgia speech, when it said of him: "Can a man named as 'our next president' agree to such a local nullification of national laws? If

appeals with confidence to the people to:

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tance and power before the world. The nation has grown rich in the respect nd 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 Ruosevelt on all great questions involving the highest interest of all the people con.mends universal admiration and respect at nome and abroad. The brate admistration under the leadership of Hon. Franklin Murphy has been able, progressive and just, and is entitled to cordial and universal endersement by all people. The distinguished ability with which the SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NO-Hon. John J. Gardner has for twelve years served the people in the Congress of the

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in Longport, in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as fol-Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southesst corner of Atlantic and Fourteenth Avenues and funning thence (1) Southwardly along the Easterly line of Fourteenth Avenue four hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less to the Northerly line of a sixteen feet wide street or alley; thence (2) Eastwardly, along the Northerly line of another sixteen feet wide street or alley; thence (3) Northwardly along the Westerly line of another sixteen feet wide street or alley; thence (3) Northwardly along the Westerly line of another sixteen feet wide street or alley; thence (3) Northwardly along the Westerly line of said sixteen feet wide alley and paryllei with Fourteenth Avenue four hundred and thirdeen feet, more or less, to the Westerly line of the Southerly. Illust of Atlantic Avenues to the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue one hundred and ten feet, more or less, to the Westerly line of Atlantic Avenue four the Southerly. Illust of Atlantic Avenues and cruns [1] by side of said road three chalus thence (4) westwardly along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and ten feet to fhe place of beginning.

Also beginning at the Northeast corner of Beach and Pourteenth Avenues and running and sixteen links to a corner; thence [4] thence [4] Fortherly lines of corner; thence [4] thence feet to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at the Northeast corner of Beach and Pourteenth Avenues and running tinence (1) Fastwardly stong the Northerly line of said Beach Avenue nne hundred and forty-three feet; thence (2) Northeighty-three degrees Beat three onalny and sixteen links to a corner; thence (4) South four and three-quarter degrees West four and three-quarter degrees W

Esserity line of Fourteenth Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along the Esserity line of Fourteenth Avenue one hundred and twenty-live feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to kinabeth R. Chaism by deed of Esther Gamble dated August 12th, A. D., 1897, and recorded in the Alla the County Clerk's Office in book 216 of deeds, folio 39, &c. Seized as the property of Renjamin Wiesen of Charles B. Penrose and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated October 29, 1904, Thompson & Cour. Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$13.30.

y virtue of a writ of fier) facing, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of thancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

A TURDAY, THE THIRD, DAY OF DECEM-

BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as the botel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic, the botel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic, and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

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

Beginning at a point in the Novik line of

Di New Jersey;
Beginning at a point in the North line of Atlantic Avenue one hundred feet Eastwardly of the Essi line of lowa Avenue;
Thence (1) Eastwardly along said North line of the Avenue diffy feet; thence (2) North in the Avenue one hundred and thirty-seven feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue fifty feet; thence (4) Southwardly parallel with Liwa Avenue one hundred and thirty-seven feet to the North line of Atlantic Avenue and place of beginning, being the same feet to the North line of Allantic Avenue and place of beginning, being the same premises which Caroline Pleibel conveyed in fee to said Roland Conrow by need bearing late the sixth day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and three, said mortgage being given as a part of the consideration of said seed.

seized as the property of Elizabeth Garrion ct. als. and taken in execution at the sun
of aroline Pieibel and to be sold by
SAMPEL KIRBY.

HAS C BABCOCK Solb itor. Pr's fee, \$9 80.

By virtue of a writ of their facing to me di-rected, is used out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF

NOVEMBER, NINTIEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR, of two o'click in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Ki chile, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of thantic City, in the county of Atlantic and date of New Jersey.

All the following described of or parcel of land then situate in the Township of Egg Pland, then situate in the Township of Egg Plandor, in the county of Aila fic and State in New Jersey, now the city of Veninor, particularly described as I loaks:

Beginning in the North edge of Insice Thoroughfare at a point distant twenty-five feet Bastwardly from the East line of Sacramento Avenue if extended; thence William of Sacramento Avenue if Extended and along the East line of a five bundred feet wide canal or waterway sixty-eight chains to Besch Thoroughfare the several courses and distances thertof to the Southwesterly line of lands conveyed by Joseph Ireland to Jonathan Atherison by deed dated December 15th, A. D., 185., recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book K of deeds, page 438, etc.; thence (3) Southeastwardly along said division line seventy-four chains and fifty links to the North edge of Inside Thoroughfare the several courses and distances thereof to the place of beginning, containing two hundred eighty-six and twenty-seven hundredths acres and comprising all of lot No. 3 and a part each of lot No. 2 and hot No. 4 in the division of inside and Sand Hills iteaches made by Joel Adams, Thompson Lake and Davis it. Somers, Commissioners, in 1853.

Selzed as the property of Ventnor Heights

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Land and Development Company and taken
in execution at the suit of Ventnor Investment and Realty Company and to be sold by
EAMUEL KIRBY,
Dated October 15, 1904. Dated October 15, 1904.
G. A. BOURGZOIS, Solicitor.
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Pr'4 fee, \$12.70.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri f. clea, to me directed, assued out of the New 100 year touri of Chancery, will be sold at public sendue, on VEMBER, NINETEFN HUNDRED

United States, commands our cordial and attwo o'closs in the afternoon of said day, at the National Legislature will secure for the people ripe judgment and continued honest of State of New Jersey.

All the following described lot or parcel of AND FOUR effort for further service in the interest of all the people.

All the following described lot or parcel of land, situate, in the city of Allantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described as fullows:

Elward S. Lee and Thomas C. Elvins. No just scritcism has been made of the official actions.

et. als and taken in execution at the suit of The Chelses National Bank of Atlantic City and to be sold by SAMUEL RIRBY, Sheriff,

Dated Octobe. 8, 1904. G. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor.

Estate of Moses Mendel, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the sighth day of October, timeteen hundred and four, on the application of
the understaned Executor of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the
subscriber, under outh or affirmation, their
debts, demands and claims against the estate
of the said decedent, within nine months from
said date, or they will be forever barred from
p osecuting or recovering the same against
the subscriber.

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TXBUUTOR'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the subscribers, Executors of the estate of Sarah 8, Smith, deceased, pursuant to the last will and testament of said decedent, will expose to sale at public ATUBDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF NOVEM-EER. NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND POUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the late resipence of Sarah S. Smith, at Sculiville, New Jersey, the following tracts or parcels of and, situate in Atlantic County, described as

the farm of the late David Somers, deceased, with mestlows that was set off to Ann Somers, widow of David Somers, as her dower and adjoins lands of Samuel A. Smith and Joseph Somers, known as the homestead.

Tract No. 1—Farm land and meadow land, including the Mansion House. Beginning at a stone placed in the center of the road teading from the main River Road to the old homestead of David Somers, deceased, it heling a corner siso to a lot of land set off to D Henry Somers, and from thence in the line of the lot set off to Joseph M. Somers and it the center of sai road [1] South ibirty-elubidegrees and thirty minutes East thirteen chains; [2] South nineseen degrees and thirty minutes Rast four chains to an angle; [3] South four degrees West twelve chains and fifty links; [4] South fourteen degrees and thirty minutes West four chains—and ten links; [5] South twenty-seven degrees and others with the corner; (6) in his line South orty links to his corner; (6) in his line Sout seventy-three degrees and thirty minute East ten chains and thirty-five links, more of eas, to the center of a creek; [7] down the center of gain creek the several courses and the course courses and the course courses and the course courses and the course course courses and the course co distances thereof a Southeasterly course to the mouth of Bridge Creek so called; thence Northerly following the several courses and distances of D. Henry Somers' lands to satisfie for a corner to bis lands; thence will in

stake for a corner to his lands; nonce still it his line North five degrees and thirteen links to a corner; still in as line North nineteen degrees and forty-five minutes East twenty four chains and eighty-eight links to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and twenty-three acres, be the same more or less. and twenty-three acres, be the same more or less:

Tract No. 2.—Woodland, beginning in the angle of the new Biver Road so railed where the old road leading to William G. Lee's crosses said River Road, and runs from thence [1] North eighty-five degrees East in the center of said River Road fourteen chains and twenty-one links to a stone for a corner; [2] North forty-six degrees and forty-five minutes West twenty-five chains and forty links to an old black oak stunn for a corner; [3] South eighteen degrees and forty-five minutes West nine chains and forty seven links to the center of the aforesaid old road; thence [4] in the center of the same the several courses and distances theory in the beginning, containing twelve and twenty-five one hundredths of an acre, he the same tage or less.

Tract No:[3]—Woodland beginning at a stone in the new River Road being a corner to John Perry, deceased, tand; [1] North fifty seven and three quarter degrees West thirty-one chains and twenty-eight links to a stone for a corner in said John Perry land; thence

Seven and three quarter degrees West thirtyone chains and twenty-eight links to a stone
for a corner in said John Perry land; thence
[2] South forty degrees West eight chains to
a stone for a corner in Islael Smith,
deceased, land; thence [3] South sixysix and one-quatter degrees Rast thirtyone chains and thirteen links to a stone
for a corner in said road above
mentioned; thence [4] North Bity-seven de
gress East three chains and sixty links to a
stone for a corner and place of heginning.

Traci No 4 - Woodland leginning at a stone
corner in George S. a inner's line [1] South
lorty-seven and a half degrees West ten and a
half chains to a stone corner in said Winner's line; [2] North thirty-nine degrees West
seven chains and eighty-four links to a stone
corner in Harriett J. Somer's land; [3] North
forty-seven and a guarter degrees East ten
and 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
stone corner and place of beginning.

Also the following land:

Beginning at a stone for a corner of the
Meeting House lot, and runs [1] North thirtynine and one-half degrees East in the line of
said lot four chains and twenty links to a
stake; [2] South forty-five dewrees East still
hinding said lot two chains and forty links;
[3] North forty-sig and one-half degrees West
eight chains and sixty links to a run; [5]
[4] North forty-sig and one-half degrees West
eight chains and sixty links to a run; [5]
[5] North forty-sig and one-half degrees West
eight chains and sixty links to a run; [6]
down the run the several course; thereof
(the general course is South eight-en degrees
West) about seven chains and eighty links to
the main road first mentioned; [6] South
lorty-six and one-balf degrees East Linding
said road three chains and fifty links to

the main road first mentioned; [6] South torty-six and one-ball degrees East linding said road three chains and fifty links to the place of heginning, containing four acres more or less.

Purchased by grantor from David Somets et ux. April 3, 1864, deed recorded in book for deeds, page 883.

Terms of sale.—2) ver cent. of purchase price 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 Bourgeots, Room 26, Law Building Atlanticity, on November 19, 1904.

City, on November 19, 1993.

SOMERS ENGLISH,
HARRIET J. SOMERS,
Dated October 6, 1904.
G. A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor.

Pr'a fee, \$31.10.

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

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel 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. State of New Jersey.

All that certain fract 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, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Connectiour Avenue distant one hundred feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue ninety feet; thence (2) Southwardly and parallel with Connectiour Avenue; thence (4) Northeret Connecticut Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the said Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the said Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

SAMUEL KIRBY, Pr's fee, \$9 10.

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Daied this twenty-ninth day of August, A.

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No matter how a Democratic candifor Congress talks while he is on the he always votes in the House a majority of his party against pro-

THE country will be "in clover" for another four years if a Republican Congress is elected to aid the President in carrying out progressive Republican

"No Nation has ever prospered as we are prospering now, and we must see to selection by the County Capitol Band. Singit that by our folly we do not mar this! prosperity."-President ROOSEVELT at the Stars and Stripes on behalf of the Order Union League banquet, Philadelphia, United American Mechanics by Bev. I. R. ell, of West Creek, N. J. Pa., November 23, 1902.

past few years, while the Republican exercises will close with remarks by members tariff law has been in operation, that men are likely to forget the lean and hungry days of the Democratic Wilson Bill uness reminded of the past. We ought not o forget, but should remember and take warning. The only absolute assurance ies in continuing the party in power which stands for the legislation that has stimulated prosperity. A man does an injustice to his family and to his neighbors when he c sis a vote for a Congressman who would wipe off the statute books the legislation that has resulted in the employment of labor, a market for irm produce and made business good in

WORLD'S YAIR EXCURSIONS.

Via Pennsylvania Rallroad, Last Mon:h of the World's Greatest Show. The low-rate ten-day coach excursions of the Pennsylvania Railroad afford a flue opportunity for those who have not yet seen it ng St. Louis 4,15 p. m. next day,

Co.'s store,—Adv, Charles C. Black's Railroad Stock. In his letter of acceptance Charles C. Black andems Edward C. Stokes as a railroad man cause Mr. Stokes owns 3 shares of the stock of the West Jersey and Scashore Railroad. Charles C. Black owns 10 shares of Pennsyl-

rania Bailroad stock. large number of farms at Egg Harbor City and is at present securing options on many more. It is intended to grow grapes on these places on a large scale, and 1000 acres are to e secured for that purpose.

Confessions of a Priest. Contessions of a Priest.

Rev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes,
"For 18 rears I suffered from Yeilow Jaundies. I consuited a number of physicians
and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no relied. Then I began the use of Electric Bitters
and feet that I am now cured of a disease
that had me in its grasp for twelve years."
If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and
Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general
debility, get Elactric Bitters. It's guaranteed
by Water Power Co, Unit 50g — Ariv.

Good for Chudren.

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REPUBLICANS ENTHUSE.

COURT.HOUSE.

Speakers Discussed National, State and County Issues and Were Enthusiastically Received -- Equal Taxariou Scheme Exposed. The most enthusiastic political meeting that has ever been held here was that held in the milestone of life Thursday. County Court House last night under the

auspicies of the Hamilton Township Republican organization. The meeting was preceded with a street parade and the auditorium of the Court House was packed to its utmost capacity with an appreciative, attentive audience. Mr. E C. Shaner called the meeting to orde torney J. E. P. Abboit as chairman. The Vice | friends. Presidents were Hon. Shepherd S. Hudson

Mesers. Lucien B. Carson, Magistrate D. E. Iszard, and the secretaries were Thompson G. Hoover and Frank R. Moore. Chairman Abbott gracefully acknowledged the complimeni paid him and presented Hon. John J. Gardner. The Congressman was at his best and delivered a forceful address, dealing with National and State issues. The equal axation story of our Democratic brethren was lampooned by f. tis and figures that coninced the large audience as to the absurdity of the scheme.

Judge D. J. Baynes, of Kentucky, Hon Edward S. Lee, candidate for Senator, Hon. Thomas C. Elving, candidate for Assembly nd Edmund C. Gaskill, Esq., candidate for Coroner, were the other speakers. The addresses of the standard bearers were punciuated throughout, with applause and the meeting can be said to have been one of the most enthusiastic in the history of Hamilton Ninth District-JACOB RINGLE, Jersey City Fownship Republicans.

Counts School Graduates,

The annual Commencement of Atlantic 'ounty Public Schools was held at Pleasant ville in Red Men's Hall on last evening. The class is composed of 65 graduates from ill sections of the County proper. Miss Neille G. Shaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Shaner, of the May's Land. or Public School, delivered the salutatory Dr. Green, of West Chester Norman School,

nade the annual address. The commencement program follows: PART 1. Invocation...... Rev. H. F. Parker selection..... ..Orchestra .....Nellie G. Shaner alutaicry...... decitation...... "Calle" Alma B. Smith Essay "After Inday Years" Virginia Rile

lecitation."My Sister's Best Fellow",.Rolan-

.Orchestr

Steelma PART II. Essay .......... "Character"...... Emma Matthew. Recitation "Christen The Baby" Bessie Lang-

ban Zesay ...... "America's Future" ..... Rosa Gaupi 'election ..... ...Orchestr unnual Address.. Dr. Francis H. Green. Wes Chester Normal Schoo Selection..... ....Orchestr Presentation of Diplomas ..... Hon. S. R. Mores

State Board of Education The members of the graduating class are: Ethel Archer, Nellie Freeney, Amelia Irelan. Edna Lee, Lenora Lutta, Mamie A. Price. Virginia Riley, William North, Marion English, Eva bennis, Etbel Hickman, Joseph Hickman Emma Sampson, Gerirude Leeds, Jons Peder son, Warren Lyon, Elia Howenstine, Teren Ashley, Alice Smallwood, Arden G. Wilson Clara A. Anderson, Alma B. Smith, Bella J. Smith, Florence M Sony, Thomas E. Leeds, Emma Mathews, All ert Grunow, Henriett-Henschel, Rosa Garyp, Annie Klenzie, Nellie 3. Shaner, Arthur Smith, Arabella Caywood Clyde Taylor, Raymond Foulkrod, Leon Norrois, Rena Norcross, Bessie Hand, Bessie Lan-bam, Elizabeth J. McKeone, Mabe Abbutt, Lewis Ballard, Adon E. Burnbam. Hairy Dilks, Edna Dilks, Lizzle Doughty. Eulia May Highe, Anthin Steelman, Mattie Steelman, Margaret Evans, Roland Steelman. The post-graduates include: Blondina Litke Emma Smith, Florence Somera, Apor I. Lee is

Lillie C. Higbee, Charles Mathia, G. Sydney Reed, John Huenke, George Huber, Kati Krebs, Ada J. Selter, Margaret G. Stewart, Bessie Endicort and Rachel McCoy. Will Dedicate New Primary School

Building, The new primary school building located on Estellylife Averue near the West Jersey and Seashors knillroad depot will be dedicated to the cause of education this afternoon with exercises appropriate to the occasion. The exercises will be opened with a patriotic ing, America, by public school pupils, Prayer by Rev. George W. Ridou', Presentation of Crist. Acceptance by Supervising Principal E. D. Riley. Singing by public school pupils. Address by Rev. J. Morgan Reed, D. D. of At-WE have had such good times in the lantic City. Selection by Capitol Band. The of the Board of Education.



EDMUND C. GASKILL, JR, Republican Nominee for Curoner.

Mr. C. L. Cole, Democratic candidate for Senator, Mr. James G. Scull, candidate for Assembly and Mr. Henry Jacoby, candidate for Coroner, addressed a meeting in the Court House Wednesday night, Former to visat the greatest exposition ever held in Law Judge Joseph Thompson and Lawyer this country. Wednesdays, November 2, 9, 16 | Charles A. Baake also delivered addresses. and 23, are the dates during the last month | Dr. H. C. James presided over the meeting. the Pair is open. Rate, 119.15 from May's Oh, not tariffs have nothing to do with Landing. Train leaves at 7.43 s. m.; connect- wages. It is coal and steam and machinery. ing with special train from New York arrive But what set up the machinery? What caused the cotton factory to be built? Why, the tariff. So, then, the tariff built the mill, set up the machinery, the machinery increased the wages but the tariff did not. Is not that very or a guaranteed Salve for Sores, Burns or much like saying your father was your pro-Plies. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo; writes: "I genitor, but your grandtather wasn't. How box of Buckleu's Arnica Salve cured me. It's How could you increase the efficiency of ma-

the best Salve on earth. 25c, at Water Power | chinery that didn't exist? Saves Two From Death.

> "Our little daughter bad an almost fatal at rack of whooping cough and bronchitia writes Mrs W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, Y.. "but, when all other remedies falsed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Bur niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and to-day she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as (o no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Cougha and

Pain Balm is an antiseptic and causes outs. bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one third the time required

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

ROUSING RALLY HELD AT THE DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

> Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading President Roosevelt turned the forty-sixth

The Batchelor's Club will give a grand masquerade ball at Venl's Opera House Monday evening. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever,-Adv. \* Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cabe and Mr. and

Mrs. William J. Reiss, of Atlantic City, were and announced the selection of District At. | here last Sunday as the guests of relatives and Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing,

N. J.-Adv. Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach at the M. E. Church to-morrow at 10.80 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject for the evening service, "An achan in camp,

For sale, a Wolf-American Tandem bicycle in good condition. Apply to Melvin Abbott, May's Landing, N. J .- Adv. Holy Communion will be observed at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. fraces to the hospital, his wound dressed and

In the evening at 7.30 Pastor Crist will preach a "Boldler Bermon." IlMiss Kate Endicott, who had been attending for several days sessions of the W. C. T. | had an abnormally large liver which had U. and gold medal contest at Woodbury' returned home yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. James and Mrs. L. B. Corson, who had been attending sessions of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Hammonton returned home Thursday,

Take your best girl to Veal's Opera House to-night and dig down into the barrel of good things from the Klondyke .- Adv. The Schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. D. F. Vaughn, from Bockport, Mass, for Philadelphia, with a cargo of stone, arrived Monday, Will load sand at Florence, N. J., for Lynn,

Мава. If troubled with a weak digestion try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will do you good. For sale by Morse & o.-Adv.

The speakers of the Democratic party rould endeavor to lead one to believe that he rallroads were a burden and not an enerprise and an absolute necessity to the Commonwealth.

Milk dealer Harry Jenkins announces that n and after October 8, 1904, the prices of milk will be seven cents per quart and four cents per pint straight,-Adv. The Democratic ticket, with but one excepion, is made up of lawyers from top to bottom. The exception is the candidate for Assembly, James Scull, who is the son of the

iate Judge Joseph Scull. Friends of Mr. Herman J. Haines, who susained a severe injury to bis le t foot several lays ago by having a heavy piece of iron fail on that member, will regret to learn that be is still confined to his apartments. The Blectric Company of Egg Harbor City,

recently awarded a contract to light the town with elecericity, has a force of men at work recting poice and getting their line in shap of turn on the light early in December. Ruth Home, No. 25, Brotherhood of the

Opera House to-night. Ice cresm, cake, ruits and confections will be on sale.-Adv. The Township Board of Registry will be in session next Tuesday. November 1st from 1 n. m. till 9 p. m. 10 register voters. See if your name appears on the posted registry list as this will be the final meeting of the Board.

Extensive improvements are being made by Prof. Dannenhower to his Taylor Meadow Farm. Before another Summer dawns the Farm will be one of the most beautiful spots on the banks of the Great Egg Harbor River. The Commissioners of Appeal for Hamilton Township met in Library Hall last Tuesday and elected Mr. Edward C. Gaskili Chairman. Barring a few slight corrections, Assessor Howard Shoemaker's assessments were rati-

I find nothing better for liver derangement and constipation then Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.-1. F. ANDREWS, Des loines lows. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Mr. John Underhill attended the funeral of his brother Charles Underhill which occurred at Coatesville, Pa. Thursday, Deceased was known to a number of our residents having upon several occasions visited his brother

All members of the Order United American Mechanics are earnestly requested to appear at their Council Chamber this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp. In the evening the Council will entertain a delegation from Eagle Coun-

Dr. W. J. Zane, the well-known Atlantic City Dentist. Will be at the Temperance House to-day. Teeth extracted without pain, Office hours, from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.-Adv "The business world-that is, the entire American world-can not afford, if it has any regard for its own welfare, even to consider the advisability of abandoning the present protection) system."-President Roosevelt at

dinneapolis, April 4, 1908. Mr. William Johnson, Grand Exalted Washington of New Jersey, represented the State N. Doughty, Mrs. John F. Hall, Mrs. John Grand Home at the annual convention of the | Glover Shreve, Mrs. James North, Miss F. S. Sunreme Circle in session at Washington, D. C., on the 21st inst. Mr. Johnson was one of delegation who visited the White House and saw the President.

Why should the Democratic spell-binders single out only railroads in their equalizat ugaboof Why do they not seek after other ofporations? Yes! Why? They hood-winked the people once in the days of the Abbett rerime. We do not believe the voters will be of Delaware Ave. \$200. lel into any equal tax vote-getting scheme

When the wind blows, the bouse will rock; when the tornado comes the house will drop. See L. W. Cramer, agent for the Tornado Insurance Company. Our pates will satisfy

Mr. Chalmers L. Crist, son of Tev. L B. Crist, who is a student at the Penns, Ivania is College at Genryaburg, Pa. and member of the foot ball team of that college, sustained | jng all the symptoms of a consumptive tensevere injuries during a recent practice game. But accidents do not count in the dition exist, dangerous alike to mother and foot ball world and his brother Mr. Chester child, when Dr. Boschee's German Cough beed bing idle in bank. The Board of Trade. Crist, will hold down the position of the in- Syrup would put a stop to it at once? No

jured gridiron warrior until he recovers. Wootton, a lawyer, with D. R. Sarrett and Harry Bickler, two witnesses in a cese in which Mr. Wootton was interested, procured a motor car and made a flying trip from Atlantic City to this place in forty-four minutes, and our was an ugly sore for a year, but a could you improve machiney you didn't have! They arrived here before the case had been called, and demonstrated that the auto has other good properties aside from its use for racing and carrying political campaigners

through agricultural districts. To be cool as possible when your house is on are, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your

Mater, and in which institution his sons Chaimers and Cheefer are now students. Mr. by the usual treatment. It is for saie by Crist was especially pleased with the many Better Than Pills.

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NOT GUILTY SAID JURY.

MAUD COOK ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE.

The Pies of Counsel for Defendant Was That Killing Was Done in Self Desence-Accused Given Her Liberty.

Maude Cook, colored, who stabbed Jacob linson, from the effects of which wound be 18 10 have a choir of boys. A. E. Weeden. died the same day, was acquitted by a jury of ber peers Wednesday, The tragedy occurred at Atlantic City on August 7th last, The trial began Monday morning before Supreme Court Justice Swayze and the case

was given to the jury Tuesday morning at 10.80. . A few minutes after 12 o'clock the jury Court upon application of Capt. Perry, her 12, 1900. counsel, immediately issued an order discharging the woman from custody. The woman and the man had been tiving

Tinson met his death: A quarrel had taken place between the two, and the woman said Tinson was kicking and beating her and had cut her with a knife, when she pulled out a small pocket knife, and stabbed Tinson. He did not believe at the time that the cut she made was at all serious Tinson was taken from the scene of the

pushed the heart up and out of place, and that as a result that organ had been punctured by the knife in the hands of the woman when she was defending berself against the alleged attacts of the man, Samuel E. Perry, Esq., who defended the

then transferred to the city jail, where he

At the autopsy it was shown that the man

died a little later.

woman argued that the accused had been ustified in killing the man in self defence, Justice Swayze made a masterly charge, it which be pointed out clearly and concisely all the points in the re-timony on both sides.



HON, LOWARD C. STOKES,

Republican Nominee for Governor, Post-Office Corner Stone Laid. As a milestone in the first fifty years of Union, will hold a Necktie Sociable at Veal's progress in Atlantic City, and marking half a century of Federal improvement in that part of the country, the cornerstone of the new post-office at Pennsylvania and Pacinc Avenues was laid Monday at noon, Congressman John J. Gardner, through whose efforts the Federal Building was secured for Atlantic City, was the principal figure of the ceremonies, laving the cornersione and making an address. Fully two thousand people sesembled at the new post-office, crowding walls, which are only a few feet above the street line, and filling a platform just insid the corner of the lines of the building, At noon former Postmaster Levi C. Albei son, the master of ceremonies, accompanie hy about fifty prominent people, took posses

sion of the Federal building for the time being. Chairman Albertson called the assem bly to order, and presented the Rev. Thomas Cross, of Philadelphia, formerly of Atlantic City, who offered a brief prayer. It was expected that former Postmaster General John Wanamaker, Mayor Weaver and Con rressman H. C. Loudenslager would attend but telegrams were received from them, re gretting their unavoidable absence.

Daughters of the American Revolution. General Lafarette Chapter, Daughiers o the American Revolution, which will be ten years old in 1905, holds its annual meeting at Atlantic City to-day. Miss Sarah N. Doughty a great-granddaughter of General Enuch Boughty, one of General Washington's aides during the campaign in New Jersey, is regent. Many D.A.R. members attended a reception given at Hammonton Wednesday evening by the Kate Aylesford Chapter, of that place, a new chapter named in honor of the heroine of the "affair" at Ubestnut Neck, his County, during the Revolution, Mrs. utman, the New Jersey State Regent, was the guest of bonor. Mrs. R. A Byrnes, wife of former Judge Byrnes, is regent. The representatives from Larayette Chapter present included Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Miss Sarab

Thompson and Mrs. M. V. B. Scull. Atlantic City Realty Transfers.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 28th inst: Walter R. Townsend to Charles S. Pryor, 23 4x75 ft. North side Aretic Ave. 45.8 ft. East

Charles S. Pryor to Walter R. Townsend, lots 5 and 6 in block 22, plan of H. D. Moore Laura Dennett to Warden L. Zane, lot 22 in

block 4, plan of Dock and Land Imp. Co. \$1.

Healthy Mothers. Mothers should always keep in good bodily besith. They owe it to their children. Yet it no unusual sight to see a mother, with remedy in the house-for its timely use will promptly cure any lung, throat or bronchial enterprise for a private corporation. rouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Cough Syrup; so can boarseness and congestion of the bronchial tubes. It makes expectoration easy, and gives intant relief and refreshing rest to the cough-racked consumptive. New trial bottles, 25c; large size

750. Por sale by Water Power Co,-Adv. PLUMIDS AND THE SUNNY SOUTH,

Vinter Excur-ion Tickets Now on Pale b the Pennsy vania Railroad, Beginning October 15, the Pennsylvania

an ouring when masset Salve it is only neces-sary to see that you get the genuine DeWitt's, made by E. C. DeWitt's Co. in Chicago, and a oure is certain. DeWitt's Witch Hazet Salve pures all kinds of pilos, outs, burns, bruises, screma, tetter, ringworm, skin diseases, etc.

AT ANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN B THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Church

choirmaster of the Church of the Ascension,

bas been engaged to organize and train the

choristers. The Republican party was dedicated to reedom forty-four years ago. It has been the party of liberty and emancipation from that hour; not of profession but of performreturned with a verdict of acquittal and the snce."-President McKinley, at Canton, July

"Duty determines destiny. Destiny which results from duly performed may bring anxiety and perila but never failure and distogether for some time, and were both more hor or. Pursuing duty may not always lead or less intoxicated, it is said on the night that by smooth paths. Another course may look easier and more attractive, but pursuing duty for duty's sake is alweys sure and safe and honorable."-President McKinley at hicago, Oct. 19, 1898, Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big .-

> In order to be wedded by the clergyman of their choice, City Clerk E. Steelman Royal, of Veninor, the youngest municipal secretary in the State, and Miss Caroline D. Souder. in the State, and Miss Caroline D. Souder, daughter of Mrs. Francis Souder, of Belfield
> Avenue, went to Millville, N. J., Wednesday
> morning with a party of attendants and
> guests. They were married by the Rev guests. They were married by the Rev Holmes F. Gravatt, former paster of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church here.

> Elabicen citizens were last Wednesday night initiated as members of Atlantic City Lodge of Biks during ceremonies that lasted until long after midnight. The new members inlong after midnight. The new members in-olude John C. Reed, Street Supervisor B. Matbis, H. B. Smith, J. G. Champion, H. G. Steelman, F. A. Ferzan, Meyer Marx, James Mattin, William McDonnell Robert E. Lutz. Martin, William McDonnell, Robert E. Luiz containing two-and a haif acres.
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> Morris Mansbach, F. M. Nofer, Fritz Russo, P. S. Firnn, John T. French Jr., D. H. U. Bellidier of aline to be run in a Southeastwardly direction and parallel with the North line of the Southeastwardly direction and parallel with the North line of the Southeast Russo.

A. B. Fox and W. S. Cuthbert. Warm praise for the city's efficient fire depariment comes from the Rev. Gregory Moran, of the Church of Our Lady, who is at St. Louis taking in the Exposition. "I saw the exhibition of fire flahters here, under Chief Hale," he writes Fire Commissioner Hugh Genoe, "and, without exaggeration. the Atlantic City firemen are every bit at fast, if not faster, in responding to an alarm. than these men. And they were on exhibition, too." Commissioner Gence will frame

That the big project, several times reported o have been abandoned, of creating a great usement park, similar to Dreamland at Coney Island, on the lower Beach in the vicinity of Texas Avenue, is not dead, is now lefinitely stated by the brokers in charge of ine negotiations. There is every probability. it is said, that the plans as iriginally anhouned, will be fully realized, and that armmenments will be made in a few days to take title to the premises desired. The New

are willing to renew them on satisfactory Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv, Advocates of ocean walk removal have came to the front again, and their is talk of making the change at the expense of the properry owners if City Council will grant the required consent on the part of the city. 'The Walk should be moved out to a new location walk should be moved out to a new location hased upon a line drawn perfectly straight increased upon a line drawn perfectly straight increased upon a line drawn perfectly straight increased and ninety-seven feet, more or lesson North Carolina Avenue to the Heinz Pier," Samuel Leeda, of Haddon Hail, it duoted as saying. "The promenade at Mase-achusetts Avenue would be well out in the achusetts Avenue would be well out in the said Philadelphia and Ariantic City Railways theore along water, but this should not be a serious oblection. Much of the Walk was in the ocean when it was erected in 1896. The piling, however, has accumulated saind in such quantilies that now only a very small section of the structure is touched by the tide except at high water," The charge as proposed would make great changes possible on the upper beach. There would be new building terriforv in the vicinity of Massachusetts Avenue sufficient in area for a small town-of itself. The tax to be derived therefrom would be an important addition to the municipal revenue The chief objection to the plan comes from the convenent in the beach deeds prohibiting any change in the location of the Walk until

there is not less than 300 feet of beach seaward of its present location. Advocates of the convention ball enterprise take issue with an anonymous correspondent, who estimates in a letter, to which a local paper gave much prominence, that such a building site as mentioned must of necessity cost \$1,275,000, or some such equally prohibitive sum. The estimate is based upon the proposition that a site large enough for a \$1,190,000 hotel is to be acquired on the ocean front, where real estate is worth lis weight it. gold. Those who have given the matte serious consideration aver that there are wo plans, both of which are preferential for excellent reasons. One proposition is to him a bite in the inlet section adjacent to the proposed park it is now practically certain the West Jersey and Seashure Rallroad is to create there. The situation is excellent, and its prominity to the boaring colony is considered an attractive feature. The other proposition, and one that finds much favor with the hotel people, is to buy or condemn the Sterplechase Pier, and make the convenion hali a public, enterprise in its entirety The pier and its site, it is believed, could b purchased for \$100,000 or thereabout. Anotheappropriation of like size would be ample: o multotlbus suciosequ inserte entarratine the pier, or remove it and erect a structure especially adapted to the needs of large asemblies. "I believe," said a hotel man "that a \$20,000 bond issue would be ample to ac Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on quire the pier structure and provide an andiorium large enough to house a national political convention. And a convention hall over the sea would be an attraction to my mind attractive enough to make Atlantic at two o'clock City the greatest convention city in the

world. If any other seasbore resort in the world possesses an auditorium over the ocean, bave not heard of it." It is the well founded policy of the city to some day own babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibit; all the piers and absolutely control the whole of the ocean front seaward of the ocean walk. dency. And why should this dangerous con- For several years \$100,000 obtained through a bond lesue in furtherauce of this project has which has made a special study of the convenmother should be without this old and tried from ball proposition, is in favor of making it something more than a dividend-making

Hotel Company Chartered. The Grand Central Hotel Company, incor porated at Trenton Wednesday, with \$50,000 capital, to conduct the hotel of that name on Tennessee Avenue, Atlantic City, has extensive plans for betterments covering one of the largest building operations of the Fall season. Besides erecting a new and imposing front, the Grand Central will be made the first seashore hotel to possess an auditorium with a stage, suitable for either small conventions or dramatic entertainments. The "We are winning headship among the nations of the world because our people are
and other States in the South and Southwest,

Hailroad Company will sell Winter excursion latter proposition is looked upon as a novelry date bersey, made on the day of the tions of the world because our people are able to keep their high average of individual citizenship and to show their mastery in the and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and Southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, and other States in the South and southwest, at greatly reduced rates. For specific rates, si A Philadelphia syndicate has purchased a Water Power Co. Trial bottles free.—Adv.

Pill Fleasure.

If you ever look DeWitt's Little Early Risers for billousness or constipation you know what pill pleasure is. These famous little pills scenned the liter and rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. They do not gripe, sicken or weaken, but pleasantly give tone and strength to the tissues and organs of the stomach, liver and tissues and organs of the stomach, liver and

LEGAL CHERIPP'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of heri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on DRED AND FOUR

"The Record" and Presented in the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic and State

St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Church

St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Church Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

On all the following tracts or parcels of land and premises, beneinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

Beginning in the division line between Beginning in the division line between described, situate in the Borough of Pleasant-ville, County of Atlantic and State of New Lersey.

New Jersey:

At two o'clock in the afternoom of said day, at two o'clock in two

way, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey:

Beginning in the division line between Exra Somers', deceased, and Joseph Somers', deceased being the Northwest corner of Exra Somers' and the Northwest corner of Harris Somers' field and runs (1st) in the division line between Fara Somers', deceased, and Joseph Somers', deceased, North offy-eight and a half degrees West nine chains and ninety links to a per for a corner in said division line and corner to Aired Somers' lot of farm land No. 1; thence (2nd) South thirty-five and a half degrees West and parallel to the division line between Exra Somers', deceased, and Harris Somers' six chains and forty links to the division line bratween Daniel Reed's and Exra Somers' deceased; thence (3rd) South fifty-eight degree East binding in the Beed and Somers' link nine chains and ninety-two links, more o less, to a corner being corner of Harri Somers' land; thence (4th) in the division line between the lands late Exra Somers' an Harris Somers' North thirty-tive and a hadegrees East aix chains and eighty tive link to beginning, containing six and thirty-thrivone hundred the acrea more or less.

grees East in the middle of the Shore Ros five chains and thirty five links to a corne in the middle of the Shore. Road where Exr Some s' North line intersects the same thence (2nd) in the division line betwee 12ra Somers' and Joseph Higher's land South fifty-eight and a quarter degrees Rest north chains and fifty-three links to a corner, content of Mark Somers' was divided theree (3rd corner, 3rd c rer to Mark Romera' wordland: thence lard direction and parallel with the North line of a tract conversed by the beirs of Eggs Somerto Mary N. Green and Tobias A. Green by theed dated January b, 1898, beginning at the mendow edge and running in a straight limit to Somers' Bay; thence (2nd) in a Southweswardly direction along the edge of said la to the North line of Mary N. and Tobias A. Green's hand on a Northwestwardly direction to the upland; thence (4th) in a solid Green's land in a Northwestwardly direction binding the meadow edge to place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Frederick W leffers and taken in secution at the suit of lobn F. Hendricks and to be sold by

John F. Hendricks and to be soi SAMURL KIRBY, 3. C MERON HINELE Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me d rected, lasues out of the Atlantic County Ch-cuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINETRENTH DAY O NOVEMBER, NINETIEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the afternuon of said day, York an adjecte interested procured options upon Iwo squares of Boardwalk frontage, and while some of them have expired, owner, state of New Jersey. All that certain tract or piece of land, sliv te in the Rosemich of -cribed as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the Northeasterly line of lands of right of way of the Philadelphia and Allantic City Hailway Company with the Southeasterly side of the Manshore Road and extending thence along saroud North forty-four degrees and thirminates East sixty-six fret, more or less, the Southwesterly line of the Pleasanty: and Atlantic City Turnpike Company Road hence by said line of said road South sixty three degrees and forty-the minutes Rast on feet, more or less, to the place of beginning being the same lands and premises which George Weisbrod, et. ux. et. als. by dee date! July 16, 1902, and recorded in the Ferk. Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing N. J. in book No. 220, page 24, 20.

Neized as the property of Marina A. O'Do nell and taken in execution at the suit, George Weiserod and Christian Hess, trading, to and to be suit by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated October 13, 1904. OHN S. WESCOTT, ATT'Y. Pr's fee, \$11.45.

CHEBIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facins, to me circeted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on ATTIRDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NO VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Brate

All that certain tract or parcel of land and oremised in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New dersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line or corgia Avenue one hundred and fifty feer Northerly from the Northwesterly carner of Pacific Avenue and Georgia Avenue and runs thence (1) West wardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet; (2) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue twenty five feet; (3) Eastwardly 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; (4) Southwardly along the said westerly line of Georgia Avenue twenty-five feet to ine; (4) Southwardiv along the said Westerly line of ficorgia. Avenue twenty-five feet to he place of becaming, being a pirt of theoremises convered by Henry Bolice to Peter Nell by deed dated. October 7, 1834, recorded to book 101 of deeds, folio 179.

Seized as the property of Henry P. Young executor, &c., et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of The Atlantic Safe Deposit and Frue Company and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRTY,

Prated October 1, 1901, HOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Prafec, \$9.10.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facins, to medi-SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NO. VEMBER MINETERN HUNDRED

AND FUUR. at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlan of And South Carolina Avenues in the co-of Anantic City, in the country of Ananti and State of New Jerrey.
All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, herelaster particularly described, shuated in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments beginning at a point in the Westerly line of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should hundred, and I wenty-five feet Southwest! from the Southerly line of Arcic vanish extending thence (1) Wratward. paratici with Arcile Avenue ninciv re-thence (2) Southwardly and parallel wit (8) Pasiwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five-feet; thence (8) Pasiwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue the phoety feet to the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly is and along the said Westerly line of Connect cut Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of by indian. taken in execution at the said of face the

ford, Annie Crawford and Jennie Crawford SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated September 8, 1904, JOHN C. REED, Solicitor, Pr's fee \$9,45. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. o Josephine E. Harrey: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan

Solicitors for Complainant, P. C. Box, 180, Liantic City, N. J. Dated October 7, 1904. Pr's fee. \$5.75.

LEGAL

UDITORS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of peri lacias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of County Circuit Court, on the twenty-fifth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Ameriah Lake and Alvin P. Ri-ley, trading etc. as Lake & Risley, are plaining, and Annie Farret is defendant, 1 By virtue of amorder made in the Atlantic hall sell at public vendue o

Northeast line of Broad Street intersects the Northeast line of shadelane Avenue; thence (1) Northeast parallel with Broad Street one bundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty loot slley; (2) Northwest along the line of said alley fifty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with the line of singleton Avenue. the line of Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeast along line of Shadelane Avenue iffy feet to the place of beginning. Being Lot No 5 section 57 as shown on map No 2 of Pleasant ville Land Co.

No. 3 — Lot 31, Section 51.—Peginning at a point in the North side of McClelland Avenue.

rom said street; (3) Westerly slavy-eight teet.
to the place of beginning.
Attached as the property of Antic Farret
lefendant in the foregoing suit on the sevencenth day of February, A. D. 1903, by Samuel
Cirby, Sheriff of the County of Atlantic.
Terms of sale, twing per cent to be put it in
ask on day of sale and balance upon countrnation and delivery of the deed.

I, MORTON ADAMS.

Auditor.

C. A. Bourgeois Ait'y of Plaintiff. . Praire, \$18 60, EXECUTORS, GUARDIANS, AND AD-Notice is bereby given that the following

icrounts will be audited and stafel by the burrogate and reported for settlement at a special Term of the Orphans Court to be colden in and for Atlantic County, on FEDNESDAY, THE BECOND DAY OF NO

VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRE:

AND FOUR:

George Breder, Executor of Anna M. Wey,

leceased. Jesse A. Gage, Guardian of Howard E. lage, George R. Gage and Bessle D. Gage, dinors.

Ernest Kiemle, Executor of Gottlieb Kiemle, Endest Kiemle, Executor of Gottlieb Kiemle, Executor of Got Leonard D. Algar, Administrator of Waren C. Alger, deces ed. John S. Wesicott, Administrator (1 Frank olton, deceased. James E. Steelman, Administrator c. t. a. of aniel Lacy, Sr., deceased.
The above-named Executors, Guardians and schululstrat is must hand in their browning the Eurrogate on or before trooper 13, M4. in order to have their accounts it the coming Special Term of said Orphans' By order of EMANUEL C. SHANEZ, Surregore.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS CO. RT. In the application of Ida Pins-)
ker and William Pinsker, administrators of Meyer h. Pinsker, deceased, for sale of lands | Show Cause. to pay debts.

Ida Pinsker and William Pinsker, adminisrators of the estate of Meyer B. Pinsker, de-ceased, having exhibited to this Court under appears that the personal estate of the said Meyer B. Pinsker is insufficient to pay his lebis and requested the said of the Court in the premises; it is on this first day of the foot ber, A. D., 1904, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of the said Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, ippear before the Court, at the Court House in Play's Linding, Atlantic County, New Jersey, on the second Tuesday of December, next, at ten belook a ma, to show cause why much of the said lands, tenements, here-

ill ments and real estate of the said Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the reallue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court. EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate. Darbel-Occuber 1; 1904.

bat all persons interested in the lands tenements and real earste of said deceden, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's landing, on Wednesday, the second day of Suvenitor, hex), at 9 a. in to blow cause by so much of the spellands tenements, references and real estate of the said because of the said because it should not be sold as will be sufficien

to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the ase may require. EMANUEL C. HANER, Surrogate. A TLANTIC COUNTY OR HAN'S COURT. A TLANTIC GOUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT.

SPECIAL TERM.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Reberca Shoe, administratrix of the estate
of Mark Sculi, having exhibited to this Court,
inder outh, a just and true account of the
ground estate and debts of said deceased,
whereby is appears that the personal estate
of said Mark Sculi is insufficient to pay his
lebts, and requested the aid of the Court in
the premises; it is ordered that all personal inbe preduced it is and of the court in be preduced; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear refore the Court, at the Court nouse in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November,

not be sold as will be sufficient to nay his debts or the residue thereof as the require.
By the Court. EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate Dated August 13, 1904.

MOTICS TO CHEDITORS. Euvering the same against the subscriber.

KLIZABETH J. C. MULLIN,

Administratrix

Dated October 23, 1904, GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of Benjamin F. Johnson, deces Estate of Benjamin F. Johnson, decested.
Pursuant to the order of Eman 1.
Shaner, Surrogate of the Countr of A 1 mil 1 made on the eight day of October, his test bunored and four, on the application 1 the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the cred tori of the said decedent of the said decedent of the mil to the said decedent of the said deceden minds and claims against the estate of the said desident, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from proscuting or recovering the same against

ATEANTIC AFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO., Administrator. Dated October 8, 1901. TEDMÉSON & COLE, Proctors. VOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Betate of Sarah S. Smith, decease i.

Betale of Saran o. Smill, decrease:
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C
Shaner, Surrogule of the things of Atlantic
made on the twenty-sevents nay of August
inclean hundred and four, on the applicanineteen hundred and four, on the applica-tion of the undersigned, accounts of the each decedest notice is hereby given to the each tors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber; under cast of amount in their debts, demands and editing spanes; be each of the said decedent; pyfilm also months from said days dent, pyfilm also months from said days of the will be there be and tong grosswring of recovering the many against the papers the.

LEGAL CHERIFF'S SALE.

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

at two o'clock in the affernoon of said day, at

SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NINETERN HUNDRED

AND FOUR,

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

That certain mortgaged premises with the appurtenances, that is to say, situate in the County, New Jersey, of the following tracts or parcels of land, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Borough of Pleasant-ville, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Northwest-line—of Shadelane Avenue, Northwest-line—of Shadelane Avenue, Northwest-line—of Shadelane Avenue, Northwest-line of Broad Street, it also being the corner of a twenty feet wide street; thence (1) Northeast along line of said street parallel with Broad Street one bundred and forty feet to a twenty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with Broad Street one bundred and forty feet to a twenty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with Broad and thence (4) North forty and one-half degrees West one-half degrees West one-half degrees Fast along the middle of and one-half degrees Fast along the middle of the road one-half degrees Fast along the middle of and one-half degrees Fast along the middle of and one-half degrees Fast along the middle of the road one-half degrees Fast along the middle of the road one-half degrees Fast along the middle of the road one-half degrees Fast al one hundred and forty feet to Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeast along line of Shadelane Avenue dity feet to the place of beginning.

Lot No. 2-Beginning at a stone for a corbeing Lot No. 2-Beginning at a stone for a corbeing Lot No. 2-Beginning at a point in the Northeast line of Fhadelane Avenue Northwest two hundred and twenty-five feet from where Northwest line of Broad Street intersects the Northeast line of Broad Street intersects the Northeast line of a hadelane Avenue; thence (1) Northeast parallel with Broad Street one hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a lone for a corner at a meadow edge being a signer of the same for a corner at a meadow edge being a corner of a lot set off to will have the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty hundred and feet of the same hundred and feet of t a stone for a corner atla meadow edge being a corner of the said William Na lor's lor; (3) South thirty-three degrees west three chains

south thirty-three degrees red the lot se sluty-eight links to the corner of the lot se off to Nicho as Jeffries; (4) North thirty-out to the place of the lot of the links to the place of the lot of degrees West alriest chains to the place of beginning, containing four acres and seventy one-hundredths of an acre, be the same more No. 3.—Lol 31. Section 51.—"eginning at a point in the North side of McClelland Avenue there (1) westerly, along McClelland Avenue thence (1) westerly, along McClelland Avenue thence (1) westerly, along McClelland Avenue thence (1) westerly, along McClelland Avenue there (2) Northerly parallel with Tremont Avenue on hundred and forty feet; (3) Easterly correct in a small creek; (2d) binding on said creek the several courses thereof to the mouth; (3) Southerly parallel with Tremont Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the place of heginning.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Annie Farret in and to a tract of land situate in the Borough of Pleasant ville aforesaid, and being a part of lot No. 3, section 85 on map of Pleasant ville Land Company aforesaid. Beginning at a point in the easterly line of a twenty feet wide glining at a point in the easterly line of a lot of the composition of a twenty feet wide street ledge of the road leading from Jeffries Landing to Bargalntown. Beginning in David C. Frambes' line in the 30 theorem of the correct; (3) Westerly altiy-eight leet to the place of beginning. Containing the above described plece of upland beginning at above described plece of upland course in the bird course in the bird course in the bird course in the degree west the several course in the degree west the beginning about elgbt in the land of the correct in a stake for a correct in a stake for a correct in the bird course in the degree west the beginning about elgbt.

Also, all the right, there is a bout of the Lor No. 8-Is a lot of meadow adjoining the

place of beginning, containing about eight scree, be the same more or less.

Seized as the property of Carlos B. Scull et.

ux. et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Ruilding of Pleasantville and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated Septemoer 40, 2010 Prisfee, \$18.80.

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri faciae, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public wendne, on SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETERN HUNDERD AND FOUR

Christian Helzer, Administrator of Christian Helzer, deceased.

All hat tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, 13 ing and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Bosa Campi, Executrix of Michai Campi, leceased.

A. Maxwell Sheppard, Executor of Joseph beppard, deceased.

William I. Garrison, Executor of Mary A. Milliam I. Garrison, Executor of Mary A. Milliam deceased.

William Guerdian of Huntid R. Dock and Land Improvement Company filed in the office of the Clerk of the

Dated October 15, 1904; Thompson & Colle Solicitors, A. Pr's fee, \$7.40. In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Edward ! Gormley, Blizabeth D. Gormley, Mary M. Gormley and Patrick Gormley, executor of the estate of Maryaret Gormley, deceased:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cluse wherein Ernst Gaupp is complainant and you and others are defendants you are required to appear and plead; demur or shawer to the complainants bill on or before the fourteenth day of November, next, or the hild bill will be taken as confessed axainst roul. vemeer, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against rou.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a morrgage given by Kate Kumpf and Louis Kumpf, her bushand and Charles A. Baske and Emilie, his wife, dated the thirteenth day of Emilie, his wife, dated the thirteenth day of Seprember, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, on binds in the city of Ventor City, formerly Exz Hirbor Township, county of Atlantic and State of New Hersey, and you and each of you are made defendants because you filed a lis pendens in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, against the sair lands described in complainants pill.

Solicitors of Complainant, P. O. Box 92, At-Dated September 12, 1904. Pr's fee, \$6.30.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Rebecca W. Danenhour:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in the cause wherein the May's Landing Building and Loan Association is complainant and Edwina L. H. Coleman and Rebecca W. Danenhour are defendants, you are required to prover pleaf

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT, A SPECIAL TERM.
On application for rule to show cause, &c., Guarantee Trust Company, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of William Holmes, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debis of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said William Holmes, is instituted by the court in the present estate and debis of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said William Holmes, is instituted by the court in the present estate the laid of the Court in the presents; it is ordered to county, New Jersey, and you, Rebecca W. Danenbour are defendants, because its alleged in said bill you hold encumbrance The said oill is filled to foreclose a morrgage given by one lesac Agron to the May's Landing Building and Loan Association, dated the twenty-ninth day of January, nineteen hundred, on lands in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you, Rebecca W. Danenbour, are made defendant, because it is alleged in said bill, you hold encumbrance on bid lands and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale protect.

> Dated Ocrober 18, 1904. Pr 8 tee. \$6.40. TLANTIC COUNTY DEPHANS COURT.

On application for rule to show cause, &c. Charles H. Schmidt, adjunistrator of the sales of Anna Ita Michel, having exhibited count of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Anna its Michel is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court to the premises; it is ordered that all person-interested in the lands tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of November, serving the of November, ext. at 9 a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments had real estate of the said deceden should not be said as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the

GEORGE A. BURGEOIS. Proctor.
Atlantic City, N. J. TRANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. A SPECIAL TERM.

Un application for rule to show cause, &c.

Frank Detuca, administrator of the estate
of Edward Reiny, having exhibited to this of Edward Reiny, having exhibited to this court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and decidents of said deceased, when twenty-second may of October, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the subscriber, under oath or his to the subscriber, under oath or all errare of said decedent, hith to the subscriber, under oath or appear before the Lourt, at the Court flower within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred error date, or they will be forever barred error date, or the subscriber of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred error date.

By the Cours.

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Dated August 13, 1904.

Batate of Joseph E. Whelan, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuet C. Shaner,
Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twenty-econd day of verober, ninetsen
hundred and four, on the application of the
undersigned, administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the veditors
of the said decement, to exhibit to the subserfeer, under cath or affirmation, their debus,
demands and claims against the es are of the
said decedent, within hims machine grows
and date, or they will be folk or heared
from proceduting of recovering the made
against the subscriber.

GUARANTEE TRUST CO.

o his Court, under oath, a just and true count of the personal estate and debts of said

mase may require.

By order of the Court.

BMANUEL C. SHANKE, Surrogate.

Pated September 17, 1904.

tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court flouse in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at 9 a.m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, bereditaments and real estate of the said decendent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By the through

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Dated October 23, 1804. SAMUEL E. PREBY, Proctor. ATUTICE TO CREDITORS.

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land will be cut out by a sale under the fore-closure proceedings aforesaid.

ALBERT C. ABBOTT,

Solicitor for Complainant, May's Landing.

LEVELERS. The Mission of Whisky, Tobacco and

Coffee. The Creator made all things, we be-

fleve. If so, He must have made these. We know what He made food and water for, and air and sunshine, but why Whisky, Tobacco and Coffee? They are here sure enough and each

performing its work. There must be some great plan behind it all; the thoughtful man seeks a good solid blow will follow. to understand something of that plan and thereby to judge these articles for their true worth.

Let us not say "bad" or "good" without taking testimony There are times and conditions when it certainly seems to the casual observed

real blessings. Right there is the ambush that conceals a "killing" enemy. One can slip into the habit of either whisky, tobacco or coffee easy enough, but to "untangle" is often a fearful

struggle. It seems plain that there are circumstances when the narcotic effect of ficial, but the fearful argument against | cut out for us. them is that seldom ever does one find. a steady user of either whisky, cofsome kind.

effect on the human race. that Whisky, Tobacco and Coffee are smiling, promising, beguiling friends into the thousands. on the start, but always false as hell itself in the end. Once they get firm hold enough to show their strength, they insist upon governing and drive the victim steadily towards ill health in some form; if permitted to continue. to rule, they will not let up until physical and mental ruin sets in.

A man under that spell (and "under the spell" is correct), of any one of these drugs, frequently assures himself and his friends, "Why, I can leave off any time I want to. I did quit for a week just to show I could." It is a sure mark of the slave when one gets to that stage. He wiggled through a week fighting every day to break the spell, was finally whipped, and began; his slavery all over again.

The slave (Coffee slave as well as Tobacco and Whisky) daily reviews his condition, sees perfectly plain the steady encroachments of disease, how the nerves get weaker day by day and demand the drug that seems to smlle and offer relief for a few minutes and then leave the diseased condition plainer to view than ever and growing worse. Many times the Coffee dres. He feels bad if he leaves off, and a little worse if he drinks and allows the effect to wear off.

So it goes on from day to day. Every night the struggling victim promises himself that he will break the habit and next day when he feels a little bad (as he is quite sure to), breaks, not the habit, but his own resolution. It is nearly, always a tough fight, with disaster ahead sure if the habit wins. There have been hundreds of thousands of people driven to their graves through disease brought on by coffee drinking alone, and it is quite certain that more human misery is caused by coffee and tobacco than by whisky, for the two first are more widely used, and more hidden and insidious in the effect on nerves, beart and other vital organs, and are thus unsuspected until much of the dangerous work is

Now, Reader, what is your opinion as to the real use the Creator has for these things? Take a look at the question from this point of view. There is a law of Nature and of Nature's God that things slowly evolve

from lower planes to higher, a sturdy, steady and dignified advance toward more perfect things in both the Physical and Spiritual world. The ponment is fixed by the Infinite and will not be quickened out of natural law by any of man's methods.

Therefore we see many illustrations showing how nature checks too rapid advance. Illinois raises phenomenal crops of corn for two or three years. If she continued to do so every year her farmers would advance in wealth far beyond those of other sections or countries. So Nature interposes a bar

Here we see the leveling influence at work.

A man is prosperous in his business for a number of years and grows rich. Then Nature sets the "leveling influence" at work on him. Some of his investments lese, he becomes luxurievolving too far ahead of the masses. A nation becomes prosperous and influence set in she would dominate the world perhaps for all time. But Dame Nature sets her army of "leveldrinking, licentiousness, waste and extravagance, indulgences of all kinds, then comes the wreck. Sure, Sure,

The law of the unit is the law of the process. Weakness (in childhood), gradual growth of strength, energy, thrift, probity, prosperity, wealth, comfort, case, relaxation, self-indulgence, luxury, idieness, waste, debauchery, disease, and the wreck folalong the pathway of every successful, veloped as it began we should laugh man and woman and they bag the ma-

Only now and then can a man stand apoplexy. out against these "levelers" and hold his fortune, fame and health to the

So the Oreator has use for Whisky, too far behind.

And yet we must admit that same all scientist, belongs pre-eminently to York Sun. In one of the latest, inwise Creater has placed it in the pow- mankind. er of man to stand upright, clothed in the armor of a clean cut, steady mind and say unto himself, "I decline to exchange my birthright for a mess of

potage. "I will not deaden my senses, weaken my grip on affairs and keep myself improve it? cheap, common and behind in fortune is hard enough to win the good things, is certainly a 'fool trader' when he trades strength, health, money, and the nati Commercial Tribune. od things that came with power, for

Norg.—The following article has the half-asleep condition of the drug- SUPPOSE WE SHILE. been widely published and is one of ger" with the certainty of sickness and

It is a matter each individual must analysis of facts in presenting a anh. decide for himself. He can be a leader and semi-god if he will, or he can go along through life a drugged clown, a cheap "hewer of wood or carrier of

Certain it is that while the Great Father of us all does not seem to "mind" if some of His children are foolish and stupid, He seems to select others (perhaps those He intends for some special work) and allows them to be threshed and castigated most fearfully by these "levelers."

If a man tries flirting with these lev elers awhile, and gets a few slaps as a hint, he had better take the hint or When a man tries to live upright,

clean, thrifty, sober, and undrugged, manifesting as near as he knows what the Creator intends be should, happiness, health and peace seem to come to him. Does it pay?

This article was written to set peoer that these stimulant narcotics are ple thinking, to rouse the "God within," for every highly organized man and woman has times when they feel something calling from within for them to press to the front and "be about the Father's business;" don't mistake it; the spark of the Infinite is there and it pays in every way, health, happiness, peace, and even worldly prosperity, to break off the these poisons is for the moment bene- habits and strip clean for the work

It has been the business of the writer to provide a practical and easy way fee or tobacco free from disease of for people to break away from the coffee habit and be assured of a relurn Certainly powerful elements in their to health and all of the good things that brings, provided the abuse has It is a matter of daily history testi- not gone too far, and even then the fied to by literally millions of people, cases where the body has been rebuilt on a basis of strength and health run

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Americans to-day use Postum, having found the value and common sense in the change. C. W. POST.

A WHY DO MEN LAUGH?

What the Scientists Think Is the Cause -A Mystery. Why do men laugh? is a question which M. C. Vanlair, a wise and witty Frenchman, has been trying to answer in no spirit of mockety in the Revue to give as the lay person, guiltless of physiological psychology, might suppose. Prof. William James, that master of paradox, has assured us that we are mistaken in supposing that we laugh because we are pleased; on the contrary, he asserts, we are pleased because we laugh—a conception that seems to put us all into the same class with him whose loud laugh "spoke the vacant mind." There appears at least to be scientific reason for believing that the expression is prior to the feeling of pleasure which it is held to denote. We all remember the story of the physician who was one day consulted by a sor, owful-looking individual, who said that he was suffering from intense melancholy, "Cheer up!" quoth the doctor. "Go to the opera house and witness the grimaces of Grimaldi and you will forget yourself." "Alas," returned the woe-begone man. "I am Grimaldi." The fact is that laughter, the gift

of the gods, is an exceedingly mysterious gift. Mr. Vanlair has been trying to trace its genesis, much as Darwin after long study evolved a consistent theory of the origin of blushderous trend of evolutionary develop- ing. There certainly was a time when man or his simian ancestor did not know how to laugh. What caused him first to open his mouth and emit broad kruffaws? It seems to be generally of the race as a luxury. It is not so old as the mimic reflexes of fear, anker, surprise or the various defensive inovements which were formerly voluntary. No one ever had to laugh as every three or four years and brings a means of self-preservation or menace. What, then, was the nature of

the prehistoric gesture? M. Vanlair rejects in a general way the theory that man first laughed over his food; that as the mouth, in undvilized society was—and still is -wide open in the process of eating and as gorging was the chief pleasure ous and lazy. Perhaps it is whisky, to- in the life of aboriginal man the law bacco, coffee, women, gambling, or of association gradually made the opsome other form. The intent and pur- ening of the lips into a symbol of pose is to level him. Keep him from pleasure. The French scientist has a more comprehensive theory to expound. He believes that laughter grew great like ancient Rome. If no leveling out of the expansiveness of the whole human organism in the relaxation that was made possible when danger was removed. All animals shrink into ers" at work. Luxury, over enting and i themselves in times of peril. When the danger is passed the creature "mobilizes its members," to use the pyschologist's phrase-just as in civilized society a man "expands" in jovial surroundings or "thaws out" in mass. Man goes through the same the sunshine of quiet contentment. That which grew into a laugh might have become a twitching and quivering of the whole body had not the expression fortunately been limited by processes of natural selection to the face. True, a few people still laugh lows. The "levelers" are in the bushes with their feet, but had laughter de-

should daily run the risk of dying of The notion that the cat-laugh is the quintessence of humor M. Vanlair directly upon the blood and mucous surface rather rejects as fanciful. So, too, he would probably repudiate the grim-Tebacce and Coffee to level down the | ace with which Superintendent Price's J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free. successful ones and those who show tame fox in the Middlesex fells greets eing successful, and keep its master—a grimace which the own them back in the race, so that the great | or feels certain is one of pleasure. "field" (the masses) may not be left. The right to hold both one's sides with laughter, according to this French | the hand organs at last, says the New

all over to such an extent that we

Close of the Fervice. Mrs. Pugh-Our minister says he music is sweeter than that of other orgoing to change the last part of the gans and it can be heard blocks away.

service. Mrs. Knave—Does he think he can

Mrs. Pugh-No, but he thinks it's thy Juliet. "They will notts letts us and fame by drugging with whisky, necessary. Instead of saying "Let us love-a ana more. My people tella me tobacco or coffee; life is too short. It sing the Doxology," he is going to say I mus notts marry you." "Let us adjust our clothes, slip on our without any sort of handicap, so a man gloves, grab our hats, forget all about agely, "I will trows deess bomb on de the Lord, and be dismissed."-Oincin- fron porch. I will blows yours people

**HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM** THE COMIC PAPERS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Selections that Everybedy Will Enjoy.

"You are entitled to five words more to make the last line full, if you want | broke. them," said the advertising clerk, af ter counting the words.

The man who had brought in a small advertisement, offering his meat market for sale, reflected a moment. "Just add this," he said. "Reasons for selling, nobody's business."

Acute Sense of Smell. "But, Aunt Ann," said her nephew "this is an old and valuable relic: It s an Indian pipe of peace, of the imes before the revolutionary war. It hasn't been smoked for more than a bry, of course." hundred years." "I don't care," said Aunt Ann. "I

can smell the tobacco about it yet. Take it away!" What, Indeed! Tess-I think Belle acted rather shabbily in breaking her engagement

to Jack Hugard. Jess-Well, he broke his arm. Tess—But, good gracious! Jess-Yes, good gracious! What use

is a fiance with a broken arm?—Philadelphia Press.



The Peddler-Let

The Lady-Those last tableclothes you sold me are full of holes. The Peddler-Yes, I thought you would need some more by this time.

Friendly Suggestion. He (during the dance)—Oh, I could waltz on this floor forever! She-Well, I wish you would do so instead of waltzing on my feet.

At the Club. First Member-I've been up with the sun every day this summer. Second Member-So have I, but after I've walked the floor with him for Bleue. And the answer is not so easy awhile I usually go back to sleep again.-Detroit Free Press.

> Took Him Up. Tramp-Madam, I'm sadly in need

Madam-I should say, you were. There's a creek just beyond the grove. Here's soap and a towel.—Detroit Free

Unpardonable Error. Mrs. Uppson-Is your new neighbor Mrs. DeSwell-Mercy, no! Why, she actually calls her kitchen maid a hired

Can't Lose It. Singleton—Does a married man ever follow his wife's advice? Wedderly-Yes, occasionally, but if usually follows him.

Cause and Effect, "Isn't there an awful lot of funny things in the newspapers, John?" remarked Mrs. Jimblecute, as she glanced at the work of the joke carpenters. "Sure," rejoined Jimblecute. "I suppose that's because you women are al ways putting your hair up in them.

Nothing Serious. "Well, madam," queried the doctor, 'how are you feeling to-day?' doctor," ahe replied, "I have such terrible pains all through my agreed among the evolutionists that body, and I can hardly breathe; I have laughter came rather late in the life no appetite and cannot sleep a wink." "But otherwise," said the M. D.,

> "you feel all right, don't you?". What She Missed. "After all," said Mrs. Stubb, thoughtfully, "I wonder if Eve wouldn't have rather lived in a house than in the

"Of course," assented Mr. Stubb, distributing his cigar ashes over the mat- to fall in it they won't drown." ting. "Not having any doors to slam must have been very awkward to Eve when she lost her temper."

Couldn't Agree, Tom-I understand the doctors are unable to agree as to the cause of your uncle's illness. Jack-Yes. One of them thinks he

has money and the other two think it is some plebeian disease.

The man of substance was proud to be mentioned in connection with so high an office, but he would not be

"This rock," he exclaimed, pointing o a great granite bowlder, "shall fiv from its firm base as soon as mine-Here the committee of notification withdrew, perceiving that their mission was hopeless.-Puck.

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Romeo and Juliet Up to Date. "Romeo! Romeo!" sobbed the swar-"What I care?" replied Romeo, say all ever deem ward."-Newsta News

at the close of the performance of

"Hamiet:" Dumley-I say, that was a great play! I'd like to see the author. Hardhed-Why, my dear boy, Shaka-Dumley—Is that so? I hadn't heard of it. Fact is, I haven't read the papers very carefully the last week or "Hup! There she goes!" exclaimed the new cook, as the dish fell and "Oh, well," said the nurse girl, con-

775 no use blam ing nature if you refuse, nurture, Love is the light that shines farther than all others. Success is not looking around for the man who sighs.

When you kill a good resolution

Freedom only leaves a man free to climb up.

Truth will come fully where you le t come freely. The work of God's Word proves i

earned of Him, "That was a false alarm. We're en-A man's prospects do not depend or gaged, although few people know it, but we are not married yet, by a long his pretensions.

"No? Well, I relterate my congratulations, old chap."—Chicago Tribune. The growth of a church does not de pend on its graft Basily Explained. Uncle George-Young man, don't

you know anything? For my part, I canet understand how you ever got through college. fires of Christian love. Harry-That was all right. I had one of the brightest coaches that ever was.-Boston Transcript.

His Preference. "They say," remarked the boarding house landlady, "that washing the hair in strong tea will make it dark." "Possibly," rejoined the old bachelor at the pedal extremity of the table, "but I prefer to have my tea darkened in some other manner." Still a Victim.

Theatrical.

No Pleasure.

solingly, "'tis only cheap chinyware

"Is it so?" replied the cook. "Shure,

there's no pleasure at all, thin, in

breakin' that kind." - Philadelphia

Nothing to Retract.

"I suppose it's in order to congratu-

"On your marriage to Miss Straw-

Denre is dead!

they use here."

late you, old chap."

"On what?"

Press.

twe.-Boston Transcript.

Singleton (sarcastically)-Now that you are bold, I suppose your wife gives you a rest, eh? Wedderly-Oh, no; I still have some

whiskers left. Modern Way. Mayme Stella is advertising the fact that she wants to get married. Edyth-Is it possible! Mayme-Yes; she's attending a pri-

Rick. "There goes Plunger, the speculator." "Yes, and he is about to enter the

rate cooking school.

nost risky kind of speculation." "Indeed! Going to play the horses?" "Worse than that; he's going to play matrimony." Rough on Reggy.

Ida—Reggy De Fake says he moves the guise of the good. in high society. May-Moves? Then he must drive a furniture van.

By Contrast. Tess-I don't see why you shouldn't associate with her. Jess-Oh, I couldn't. She's so horribly homely, you know. Tess-Well, then, if you went with her it would make you look positively good-looking-Philadelphia Press.



Mr. Scrap-And to think that I used to call you an angel. Mrs. Scrap-Well, I always did say you didn't know anything.

In After Years, Mrs. Green-William, what objection have you to that young man who is calling on our daughter? Green-He is silly, Mary. Mrs. Green-Oh, that's because he

is in love. I remember the time when you were a very ally young man. Green-Silly isn't the proper name for it, Mary. I was a measly idiot that's what I was.

Other Side of It. -"But," protested the prospective tenant/ "the house is awfully damp." "My dear sir," replied the agent, that is one of its many advantages. In case of fire it isn't likely to burn." "And there is no water in the well." continued the would-be renter. "Another advantage," said

agent, "In case your children happen His Bellef. "Do you believe that marriage is a lottery?" she asked. "Yes," he replied, "and I also believe that every woman is anxious to c'erk; that he uniformly went through take one or more chances."

Leap-Year Episode. Pretty School Teacher-You should love your teacher, Johnny. Little Johnny Wise-Oh, teacher, this is so sudden!

Let Out His Feelings. Cyrus-Old Crawfoot has just announced the engagement of the eldest of his nine daughters. Silas-How did he announce it? Oyrus-He danced a jig.

Their Appropriateness. Miss Ann Teek-He's always making jokes about me. Miss Peppery-Oh! you mustn't mind. his jokes. Miss Ann Teek-But they're not a

all appropriate. Miss Peppery-Why not? ll old.—Philadelphia Press.

A man's last will and testament is dead give awar.

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enemy.

to be His work. Love is the evidence of having

A stingy man's gifts always have strings on them.

Sincerity is the one secret of success in the search for God. The frosts of age do not cool the

Some men mistake an attack of payrollism for a spasm of patriotism. This life would be impossible without the possibility of another life. Your mother's apron strings are away ahead of the devil's towline. No man has any part in His death

who gives no evidence of Ris life. If all man needs is environment what was the matter with Eden?? Content depends not on what we have, but on what we would have, The strength of a man's faith is in

inverse proportion to its singularity. It often takes a great hurricane to blow us a little way toward Heaven. "Goodness and Mercy" do not follow the man who is fleeing from God. You cannot flee from the wrath to come until you forsake the sin you

It is a greater thing to make another strong than it is to carry his load. When the church owes last year's

year's converts. The weather has not been invented that will not furnish an excuse for not going to church. The good in the guise of the bad may do as much harm as the bad in

WELLINGTON'S VIEWS ON ART.

Sir George Hayter, the court painter to the late Queen Victoria, was at one time invited to Strathfield Saye, the home of the Duke of Wellington. The duke had promised him sittings for his portrait. The following extracts from the painter's diary, printed in the London Chronicle, give an amusing glimpse of the duke's ideas on art. He told Sir George that there was one subject for a painting which he would like to see done well, because he considered that it would be a great noral lesson. He said:

"We are informed that all the aniials of the creation had been made for our use, but we don't know how to reduce some of them to obedience: he lion, the royal tiger, the hyena, and others; but Van Amburgh has effected this. What I want Landseer to paint for me is Van Amburgh—he is a fine, athletic man-surrounded by the animals he has so well known not only how to render obedient to himself, but also to live in peace with each other; Van Amburgh standing upright, a fine figure of a man, with these animals lying round him, and the lamb at his feet, for he places the lamb between the lion and the tiger, and they

dare not touch it, "This is not all you see. In an adjoining cage these ferocious beasts are together, not injuring each other. This is education; this is the great moral

Then he lamented that Edwin Landseer's health had not permitted him to paint this picture for him, and repeated the description of Van Amburgh's Drowess.

Sir George also says that the duke amused the company very much by an account of his attending divine service in London always at eight o'clock in the morning at the Chapel Royal; that he never found more than the officiating priest and a sort of Abigail, and that he, the duke, always acted as all the responses with a loud voice, even to the amen. He said, "I suppose if the people of London knew that 1, his Grace the Duke of Wellington, regularly attended as clerk at the Chapel Royal every Sunday, they would at least not leave room for me even to get in," thus appearing quite aware of his own great popularity, at the same time recognizing in himself the humble Christian who goes to pray and who is willingly clerk in an empty chapel.

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In Japan the art of arranging flowers

in this study. Every day her task labor or rest. The most effect house. They fully appreciate the beauand I will never forget the expression on a high Japanese official's face when he came into my shop just after landing in this country and saw the bouquets for a bride and her six maids. could almost see the cold chills channg one another up and down his spine In Japan one sees a single iris, a single peony, a stalk of azzles, one blossoming branch of the cherry, of a few bright green leaves in the beauti

VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Sixth street, Fond Du Lac, Wis., Presby. clergyman, says: "I had attacks of kidney disorders which kept me in the house for days at a time, unable to do anything. What I suffered can hardly be told. Complications set in. the particulars which I will be pleased to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I can con-

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reception at Bar Harbor for Miss Alice Rossevelt, a young man was introduced to her. In the embarrasement of having to say something, he stammered: "Miss Roosevelt-ah-I'm very happy to meet you—I have

often heard of your father." One evening recently a well-known writer received a check from a magazine, which was a good deal larger than he had anticipated. The occurrence seemed worthy of a celebration; so, in company with a young artist, he sought a restaurant noted for its expensive menu. With a luxurious shrug, and with indifference to the cares of the world, he ordered an elaborate repast. His companion, being of the sex especially thrifty when dealing with household matters, begged him to be cautious. No, indeed, for that night he was Prince Bountiful. At length it came time for the reckoning. "Walt-

er," drawled the host, "bring me my

check; and, waiter-bring it ver-y gradually." Upon one occasion when "Tom" Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was distributor of the spoils, there was much speculation coal bill-it is not going to catch this as to who would be coroner of Marion County, Ind. There were plenty of doctors who were anxious for the job, but only one of them, a dapper young physician, had the nerve to ask Taggart about it. "Mr. Taggart," he said, "I have come all the way down to your office to ask whom you favor for the nomination for coroner. I do not like to go ahead without knowing where I stand." Taggart slapped him on the back, and smiled in his most winsome manner. "I'll tell you one thing," he said; "you are no worse off

> than you were." A story showing the incorruptibility of the Leadon Times is told with Lord Randolph Churchill as the central figure. Churchill had made up his mind to resign. It was a great piece of news, and Churchill, on going to Buckle, the editor of the Times, felt. justified in thinking that the paper would maintain a friendly attitude toward him in exchange for the exclusive information. Mr. Buckle informed him that the paper's attitude toward him would continue to be unfriendly. "But for such a plece of news," exclaimed Lord Randolph, "why, there is not another paper in England but would be grateful."

"That is true," replied Mr. Buckle. "but the Times can not be bribed." A rumor has recently gone the rounds of the newspapers stating that Dr. Daniel Colt Gilman, the president of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, was about to resign his office. Many different reasons for the resignation were given, among them being that he was breaking down from old age. At last, to get at the truth of it all, a reporter called upon him for a little first hand information. "Resign?" was Dr. Gilman's answer; "certainly not." And after an instant's pause, he added: "Joseph Le Conte, my old colleague at the University of California, was asked just such a question as you have put to me on his 18th birthday. His reply will do for mine. He said: Why should I resign? I have just be-

gan my life's work." The Man Behind the Gun. Professional military and naval men are wont to shrug their shoulders in? the presence of the civilian who belongs to amateur organizations. These is a true story of a young officer in the navy who met knowledge in a landsman when he least expected it.

When his ship was in a harbor on the northeast coast of the United States, an amateur naval brigade came on board for a little practical instruction. The young lieutenant was detailed to give the landsmen their lesson in gun-maneuver. He showed them all the different types of guns, and explained their

guns was a new model, and something about the breech mechanism was nov el and perplexing. "This, gestlemen, is a new attachment for—for One of the naval brigade spoke up: "Excuse me, sir. It's for rangeinding." Then he went on to explain,

mechanism. Once, however, ms

knowledge failed him. One of the

The officer looked at him coldly. "How do you know what you're talking about? This device wasn't put on any ship until three weeks ago." "I know, sir; but, excuse me, I inrented it."

but after a few words stopped and re-

Uncle Eben. "De man dat takes credit foh knowin' me' dan he does," said Uncle Eben. "is a good deal like a raw hand on de train dat's boun' to run de engine. He's gwine to git in trouble hisse'f an' he's girl there at a very tender age bigins gwine to take a whole lot o' people

FINISH OF A MOOSE

Running Away, He Jumped a Fence and Broke His Neck. Kennebec Journal save that about noon on Sunday a big bull moose came into the lower part of the village of Fort Fairfield. He was making no disturbance—just taking a look at the place, possibly with a view of locating there. A party of young men were assembled near the Episcopal Church, and saw the visitor as he ambled along that way. Naturally they were interested, for, though moose are very, very common in Aroostook County, they are not frequently seen in the village

streets.

The boys decided to have a better view of the animal. They started toward him. The moose saw them. Not liking their looks he increased his pace. He broke into a trot. Now, those who have seen a moose move when he has an idea that trouble is behind him know that he can go some. In this case he traveled fast, and the 'not sit down without great pain, and boys were losing ground. When a the soreness extends up my spine. I moose is, or thinks he is, pursued, he have bearing-down pains both back moose is, or thinks he is, pursued, he rarely looks behind, devoting all his attention to going ahead. This trait of the animal undoubtedly explains why he did not slacken the pace when the length of time. young men began falling behind, though they did not give up the chase. It was an exciting contest, and the moose had the best of it. He made toward the tracks of the Bangor and Aroostook and the wilderness. Before reaching the railroad track he jumped two fences without trouble, but in taking a third one, after crossing the

tracks, he met his fate. For some reason he failed to properly gauge the height of the fence, and when he went over one foot eaught and he tumbled in an ignominious heap. As he failed to move, the pursuers made an examination, and found ] that he was dead. Word was taken to lars a drop. I advise all women who beputy Burns, who found that the fall are afflicted with tumors or female. had broken the animal's neck.

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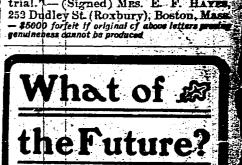
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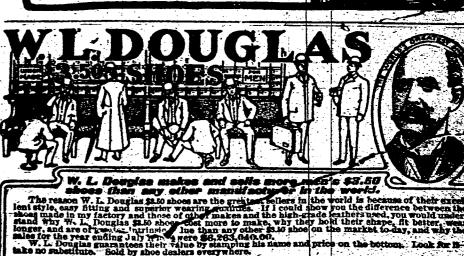


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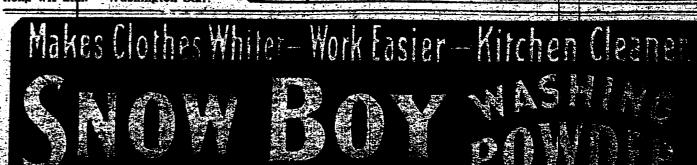
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not walk or be on my feet for any

Mrs. Hayes' Second Letter: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my sympoms and asked your advice. You replied and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well

woman. "The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely ex-pelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five doltrouble of any kind to give it a faithful -(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES,藝