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Humorous

He-And at last they agreed to max-

ry. She Yes, and it was the last

thing they agreed on.—Denver Repub-

"And where did he take you after

Wife-What do you think of my pie-

ture? Husband-It will do. Evidently

a snapshot, my dear. "Why?" "Your

Alas: Miss de Muir-Were you ever

hypnotized, Mr. Hector? Hector (sad-

ly)—That is my excuse for being mar-

"And so they are married. Do you

think they will be happy?" "They

ought to be. He has no friends, and

Wasted no time: "The manager says

he engaged the 40 chorus-girls in 20

minutes." Gracious, but he's quick at

"Terence; what is the doctor's diag-

nosis of your case?" "He hasn't told

me yit, but I'm bestin' it'll be iv'ry cint

"The expedition endured the extrem-

est bardship." "Yes; I understand then

were locked in the ice during two lec-

Guest (in cheap restaurant)-Well,

waiter, what have you got? Waiter-

Beefsteak and fish-but the fish is all

A magnate: "Is he very rich?"

"Rich? Why, he's so rich he daren't

look twice at a girl for fear she'll bring

a breach of promise suit."—Philadel phia Ledger.

Which'll you have?—Chicago

ture seasons."—Detroit Free Press.

av tin dollara."—Chicago Tribune.

mouth is shut."--Ex.

ried.—Town Topics.

she has no relatives."

figures."—Town Topics.

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closely to the eyebrows and extend happing upside down between two

THE HONEST INDIAN.

out Concealment

The honesty of the woods Indian-

depending beneath the fans of a

spruce; or a tangle of steel traps thrust

The same sort of honesty holds in re

hesitated to leave in my camp firearms

fishing rods, utensils valuable from

or money. Not only have I never lost

anything in that manner, but once an

Indian had followed me some miles

after the morning's start to restore :

Mr. MacDonald of Brunswick House

"I should think you would lose

good deal," I said. "Nothing could

be easier than for an Indian to take

his two hundred dollars' worth and

disappear in the woods. You'd never

Mr. MacDonald's reply struck me,

Even when a letter wins another-let-

ter in return, it is only too common to

find that it is in no sense a reply or a

fair exchange of epistolary courtery.

Questions remain unanswered, asser

statements of polite regard are ignored,

that he has given bread for a stone.

tury, Byron and Cowper and Charles

Lamb, it is not pleasant to consider.

-From "The Art of Letter-Writing."

by Robert Adger Bowen, in Gunton's

be able to find him."

ple's trust in its kind.

NOVELTY IN EYESHADES.

Without doubt there has been much Leaves Rie Cache in the Woods withmore complaint of trouble with the eyes during the last half century than ever before. While that is, the Indian of northern Canada no small amount of -is of a very high order. The sense this poor sight can of mine and thine, says Stewart Edbe laid to over use ward White in the Outlook, is strongly of the eyes in read forced by the exigencies of the North ing and work, a Woods life. A man is always on the large proportion is move. It is impossible for him to caused by lack of transport all his goods. The implek nowledge as to ments of winter are a burden in sum-

how to arrange the mer. The return journey from disit from shining in food stations. The solution of these tion. A light placed at one side of the face, where the rays can shine ob- at all. It conceals nothing. Rather liquely into the eye, is very tiring to does it hold aloft in long-legged promithe open nerve, though the person nence, for the inspection of all who may notice it until a headache is pass, what the ewner has seen fit to d's overed later on. Some people have leave behind. A heavy platform high discovered this cause of trouble with enough from the ground to frustrate their eyes, and have made use of a the investigations of animals is all shade to screen the light from the that is required. Visual concealment face, but many who have tried this is unnecessary, because in the North remedy have been annoyed by the Country a cache is sacred. On it may weight of the shade of by the addi- depend the life of a man. He who tional heat which it produced in the leaves provisions must find them on summer time and have thrown the his return, for he may reach them thing away in disguet. It appears starving and the length of his outstrange that the invention which we journey may depend on me here present has not been thought of of relief at this point on his in-journey sooner than this, especially since it So men passing touch not his hoard. will overcome the objections which for some day they may be in the same obtained with the old shade. It con- case, and a precedent is a bad thing. sists of a light frame, somewhat simihar to that used for a pair of glasses, tries of northern Canada I have unwith two small shades shaped to nt expectedly come upon a birch canoe

GERMAN CABLE CONSTRUCTION. Seeking Connections with All Important World Points.

of each shield is practically the same

as that of the large shade, and should,

well, while at the same time resting

The inventor is Thomas Little, of

cars and causing no discomfort.

Detroit, Mich.

Consul General Guenther, at Frankfort, reports to the State Department the following information: "A new era in German cable con struction began with the laying of a ne half a dozen trout files I had ac-

cable to Vigo, Spain, a distance of cidentally left behind. about 1,300 miles: once discussed with me the system of "During the last seven years Gercredits carried on by the Hudson Bay many has laid 7.375 miles of cable, at Company with the trappers. Each fama cost of over \$7,000,000. In 1898 at cable, 73 miles in length, was laid behe value of two hundred dollars, with

tween Sassnitz and Trelleborg, and in-1899 German Southwest Africa was connected with the international tele- be paid from the season's catch. graph system by a cable 154 miles

"In 1900 the first German-American cable between Emden and New York. ria the Azores-a distance of 4,813 miles-was laid. At about the same dine Germany put down the first German cables along the Chinese coast. he cable Tsintau-Chefoo being 285 miles and that connecting Tsintau and Shanghai 438 miles long. The year 1901 witnessed the laying of the fifth. cable between Germany and England, connecting Borkum and Bakton, a disance of 280 miles. The telephone cable between Fehmarn and Lasland was

calls for that rare coin of the modern world, abundant leisure leisure not "The construction of a second transonly for the writer, but an appreciative Atiantie cable between Emden and which may react upon the sensibility New York; the the Azores, has been commenced, and it will, it is expected, the worth of correspondence of a so-! be ready for service before the expiration of the next year. Germany is also contemplating an increase of her cable net in Eastern Asia and the South Sen. the times. The inane note, scrawled by coustructing cables between Alens Jo and Guam and the Palau islands and Shanghai.

"It is said that the growth of German interests, both military and commercial, will in the future require the building of more cables by Germany, friendly type has all but ceased to blue rosebuds all over it." independent of foreign nations. Ger exist. hiany now has cable works and two

Celt and German in America. Seventy-five per cent of our foreign porn' population in 1000 was of Ten. tions of personal interest go unnoticed, tonic and Ceitic stock—the very same that made the English. Of course, a and the writer of the original letter still larger percentage of the native rests with the comfortable assurance born are of these races and of their admixture. It is an error, then, to What our age has lost in its ability talk of the American people as a con- to produce among its men of letters-Exlomeration of races. There is an the term is used in its more specific American race, formed by fusion of sense such writers of social corre the original races that made the Eng. spondence as were, in the past con-

Apple Pie.—One and one-half sifted flour, one scant teaspoonit, two heaping teaspoonfuls

powder and three-quarters of

THE NEW MINISTER.

HAT do you think, Aunt Vio tion of self-reliance and independence, let? The new minister is come she felt were level. let? The new minister is com- she felt very lonely that October aftering to-night?"

Mirlam Blake and her consin, Effle Towers, burst into the quiet old-fashloned sitting-room like twin gales of wind so fresh and sudden and inspiriting were they.

It was a very cheerful apartment with the crimson carpet flooded with from his cage among the geraniums in the window-seat, and a bright wood for Aunt Violet loved an open fire, phies on the walks below, as she enand adhered to it through all the mode tered their silent aisles. ern innovations.

the fresh white and red betokened perfect health and a smiling, cherryred, melting mouth, whose smiles betrayed a singularly regular set of teeth-Miss Violet Brown was perhaus quite as attractive in her mature womanhood as she had been in her fresher girl-days.

"To-night?" said Aunt Violet. "And s the parsonage all in readiness?" "All prepared, I believe. And what do you think, Aunt Violet," went on Miriam, with girlish eagerness, "of old Mrs. Marsh going there with her two daughters to prepare tes, and make it 'sort o' hum-like,' as she says, for him the first night?"

And Violet smiled over her crochet. "Why," struck in Effic Towers, "the Marsh girls are as old as the hills." "Not quite as old as the hills," said Aunt Violet, quietly. "Sarah Marah light to best advantant shores must be provided for by is about my age, and Mehitable cannot be more than a year or two older." "Oh, Aunt Violet!" said Effe, coax-And the cache is not a literal term Brown's slender waist, "nobody ever thinks of your being old." "It's an indisputable fact neverthe

less." said Aunt Violet, serenely. ly. as she sat looking her aunt full in would fall in love with you!"

ciently common cognomen but you from her forehead. She was not thinkwant to change it into the still more ing how picturesque was her attitude, hackneyed name of Smith?" "I wasn't thinking of the name,

you would make." "I shall never make anybody's wife, Miriam. "What nonsense!" ejaculated the illuminated glow of the autumnal Thus in parts of the wildest coungay girl, "Why, aunty, you are the woods.

prettiest of our whole set, yet with your sweet-pea complexion and those big innocent eyes of yours-" downward over the eyes. The shape trees; or a whole bunch of snowshoes But here Effie Towers interrupted speaking gravely with serious glance. "I know what makes Aunt Violet

into the crevice of a tree root; or a supspeak s., Miriam—she has had a disply of pork and flour swathed like an lightly on the bridge of the nose and Egyptian mummy lying in state on a appointment years and years ago." "Aunty! Did you really?" high bier. These things we have pass-"'Years and years ago,' as Effic ed by reverently as symbols of a peosays, I had a lover," returned Aunt as to my localities."

Violet, calmly. "And what interputed! the current of true love?" gard to smaller things. I have never "I was foolish, and wished to test my power. Clarence, that was his scrutinizingly into her face. name, was hasty and impulsive, and a woods point of view, even a watch

my folly incensed him. So we parted." he exclaimed, "and now I know it. "And is he married now?" "I do not know. I have never seen nor heard from him since. He was

college student, in our quiet village." self. "What was his:last name?" "N'importe, Miliam, do not let us chance meetings, Clarence." disinter any more of the horrid past.

you take warning by it." And none of Mirlam Blake's soft with her so rendily. the understanding that the debt is to coaxings could win from Aunt Violet

any further confidences.

make a pretty nest for such a bird as long ago! Wholet, you were my first I am, all embowered in roses: and love-be my last?" clematis, and full of delicious little

for the man had twenty years' trading by windows and maple-shaded plazzes, she asked, the blue-gray eyes soften-I hope he's young and good-looking." ing to a strangely tender brightness. "I have never," said he, "In a long, "He's just thirty-five," said Effic. woods life, known but one Indian "for Deacon Alden told me so." 12 3 looking or not?" Leisure Necessary for Letter-Writing Letter-writing is an occupation that

"Thirty-five-that is rather old-bachelorish, but a man isn't totally past indecision, the shy hesitation of he leisure on the part of the recipient reform at thirty-five," observed Mir- manner, as she stood under the old lam, pensively. "If Annt Violet won't trees, a gold-tinted leaf drifting down of the writer. The world decline in have him I'll try my chance." "I shall never marry," gravely re-

cared for his looks."

cial nature at this day is due in part iterated Aunt Violet, with more seri- flutter as far as might be. to the lack of the instinct for lelaure ousness than Mirlam's light-jesting which has become a characteristic of way seemed to call for. "If that's the case," said Mirlam.

over fashionable paper, smelling of the "I'll go and rip up the breadths of my sachet and soulless convention, has lilac lawn dress, and have the fluted replaced the letter of the woman of ruffles done up. One can't be too carean older day, neatly written and con. ful of one's advantage of costume at taining evidences of heart and head, such a critical time, and I know Mehitwhile the masculine letter of purely able Marsh has got a white dress with "Miriam, what a rattlepate you are,"

said Effle. for a husband, just to down?

And with this Parthian arrow of retort, Miss humm quitted the room, with Effic following her. Presently she came back again, dance ng merrily into the room.

"I've found out my future husband's bury." "What is it?"

"A decided novelty-John Smith." Aunt Violet smiled, and Miriam vanished once more like a twinkling bit of thistledown.

Violet Brown sat gazing into the coral depths of the bright embers that ly amusing to the reverend gentleman had fallen through the logs on the at her side. hearth Somehow, spite of her asser Old Mrs, Besabel Marsh and

"I'll go for a walk," thought Violet. "Perhaps a little exercise will dissi Sarah made a Leaning Tower of Plan pate this gathering despondency." according to her loving nieces, "made came not?" October sunshine, the canary singing her look like a delicious little Red Riding Hood," and went out into the fresh autumn air, where the woods, sat in the big rocking-chair in front fire crackling from the most burnish all radiant with gold and crimson ed of brass andioms on the hearth- glories, were showering their leafy tro- come pretty soon."

She was a woman past thirty, yet soon it has come upon us! And it is I wonder if he'll be pleased with what ery pretty withal—a woman whose but a little while since spring was we've done!" type of face and form would always here with her dew and roses. My "He can't help it," said Mrs. Marsh. remain youthful. Brown hair, with spring has vanished, too, and unlike mentally congratulating herself on her rippling lights of gold upon its sur the sacred season of birds and blos double chances of being the minister's face; blue-gray eyes, large and shaded soms, it will never return to me again. with long lashes; a complexion where Heighol I wonder what I was horn



into this world for. I don't seem to be of very much use to anybody." Violet was thinking thus a little pen. sively, as she sat on a moss-enameled the face, "how I wish Mr. Smith fallen tree, tapping the drifts of yellow leaves with the polut of her para-Aunt Violet shrugged her shoulders, sol, and letting the fresh, fragrant "My dear child, isn't Brown a suffi- wind blow the gold-brown curis back nor how beautiful her face looked in its oval clearness, with pink finehes Aunt Violet-I was only reflecting to on either cheek, but both these facts mysen and a religious of a rail stranger carrying a value in his left hand. who had just crossed the stile leading from the main road, and entered the

> He raised his hat with a courteous motion as Miss Brown started at his advancing footsteps.

"I beg your pardon; I fear I have unintentionally startled you." "Not at all." Violet looked up earnestly at his face as she answered. "Perhaps you can direct me to the shortest cut across these woods to Milihambury? I am not quite certain

"You are on the direct path now. Clarence Smith." He started, in his turn, and gazed After a second she repeated her ex-"I-thought if was familiar to me!"

Violeti who would have thought of meeting you here?" Violet Brown trembled like an aspen only spending the summer vacation, a leaf, but she strong to control ber-

"The world is full of just such She had half turned away, but the I have fold you my folly. See that gentleman had put down his value, and was evidently inclined not to part

"Stop. Violet-do not go away. My love! I have so longed to see you, all "You are not an old maid, darling these years. Tell me that you have aunty," said Miriam, "but Sarah not entirely forgotten the past-that Marsh is, and I mean to enter the lists you have still a word of tenderness with her myself to win the new min- for the wayward lover who dung away inter absorption as his mother's. ister's favor. The parsonage would his brightest chances of happiness

"Do you love me still. Charence?" "Do I breathe and exist still? I and twisting his head to face herself. "Did he say whether he was good century plant which only blossoms pulled his mouth wide open, stuck her "No, he didn't, as if Deacon Alden shine of your love alone."

She was silent-lovelier than ever. Clarence thought, in the momentary here and there around her, and her tremulous hands clasped to hide their

"Violet, darling! tell me that you love me."

"I love you. Clarence!" There is a Garden of Eden created anew for every happy pair of lovers -and Clarence and Violet stood in

"But, Clarence," resumed Violet. when the first all-absorbed words and glances of their new happiness had been exchanged, "I don't comprehend this at all. How did you come here?

"I did not know where to find you, Violet. Chance has been my friend here, and as for my opportune appear ance on the scene, it is very easily accounted for. I have been called to take charge of the parish of Millham-"Clarence, you are not the new min

"But I am the new minister." "His name is John Smith."

"I beg your pardon, mia amimait is John Clarence Smith." And Violet's surprise was sufficient-

of the buttermilk biscuits, and whisk-She tied a round hat under her ed the files away from the sugar-basin. curls, put on a coquettish scarlet cir- in readiness for the expected guest. cle, tasseled with white silk, which, and like the hero of song, "still he "The kittle's boilin', and the tea's all steeped," said Mrs. Marsh, as she

"He'll be here presently now." said Miss Mehetable, loosening her curis "Autumn," she thought, sadly, "how from their confining papers. "Oh, ma!

of the fire. "It'll be spiled if he don't

mother-in-law. But the words were yet on her lips and the triumphant reflections yet in her mind, when a knock came softly to the door, and Miriam Blake entered, rosy with her long walk through the frosty autumn

"Have you heard the news?" asked Miriam. "I thought I'd come over and tell you. The new minister has come." "Bakes aliver" ejaculated Mrs.

"I don't b'lieve !;" said Mehetable. "Oh, but he has for I've seen him. and you needn't stay here any longer, for he has concluded to remain at our nouse to-night." Mrs. Marsh and her daughters both

atared. "What an airth does it all mean?" demanded the elder lady.

"I'll tell you a very, very great secret," cried the delighted Miriam. 'He's an old beau of Aunt Violet's, and the engagement has been renewed. and my dear little blue-eyed aunt is to be the minister's wife the very next States navy, for some years one of the forks. The blades are of month that ever dawn upon us!" "Land o' Goshen?" cried Mrs. Marsh.

"Well I never!" said Miss Sarah. "I shouldn't think," venomously commented Miss Mehetable, "that he'd want to marry an old maid."

"There are more old maids than one in the world," observed Miriam, philosophically. "So if you'll kindly lock up the room, I'll take the key back to my new uncle-that-is-to-be. I had thought of setting my cap at the new minister myself, but I cheerfully yield the palm to Aunt Violet."

She tripped home, through the dusk, ure of the Marsh family. Aunt Violet and Mr. John C. Smith were sitting cozily together over the fire when she returned, and, as she passed through the room, she only paused to throw her arms around Violet's neck, and whisher:

"What do you think now about never marrying, Aunt Violet?"-The Hearth-

Monkey Discipline.

New York "Zoo" contains a mother and amack and wink much harder. periment, and again hastily removed

Once more she put the dainty in her mouth, but once more took it out the wood being extremely hard and red or green or yellow plush, and Then, with watery eyes, she laid the candy carefully on the ledge of her cage, turned her back, walked over to the opposite side, seized the rails of fishing and farming implements, af not hooded the wearers wrap the with both hands, and gazed out as if she had never seen a peppermint. Meanwhile the baby, who had been

engaged with visitors in a corner, had thereon and other figures that remind returned to the front. Seeing the pep- one of the Orient. Six of the weapons permint, he picked it up and tasted are extra fine and were carried by the only one ear, one eye and one nostril it. But his mother's three experi- very highest officials in the Ohinese ments had left only a nibble for him. That disposed of, he, too, walked to have dragons on the blades and were the opposite side, seized the rails, and used more for display than actual war-hope? stood gazing out with the same air of fare, while the others were used in the He-I believe she has; the least the As soon as the latter had cooled

down she came back again, and look. present. One weapon is like a sevened for the peppermint. Not seeing it, star knife, another has a blade like a she swept with one paw all along the Makay creese; still others are shaped to with the case ledge where she had left it, but in vain. Suddenly she ran to the baby, tell you, Violet, my heart is like the put one hand on each of his jaws, once-and its blossoming is in the sun- head in, and gave a big sniff. Then she turned him over and spanked him soundly.

TRIALS OF TEACHER OF CHINATOWN'S CHILDREN

After spending three months in the detention pens at San Francisco and at Montreal, Canada, because of official red tape, Mrs. Loo Lin, of China, has been formally admitted to this country and has rejoined her husband in New York City. She is to take charge of a mission kindergarten in Chinatown. She is a Christian, as is her husband. She was only admitted



to the United States after an Imperis portificate designating her as a teacher hed been sent from Pokins

sati Pest



Don't get your image needle sharp; remember that the lens only looks at nature with one eyes while you view it with two, consequently your vision is entirely different from what the camera gives.

Stand in front of a tree and look steadily at it with both eyes, and you will find that the outlines on both sides are slightly diffused, whereas by closing one eye the edges become much sharper. This arises from the fact that your eyes represent two points of vision at some distance apart, the right eye being able to see a little further round the right of the trunk than the left eye, and it is from this fact, from the blending of the two visions into one, that objects in nature appear in relief.

Aerial perspective is the effect that we see when viewing nature with both eyes. Try the experiment of looking at any object with one eye only, and you will see the same effect exactly as is produced by a sharp photo-

To go to the extreme, and blur every line and tone together until they are all mixed up in one unintelligible tangle, is, if anything, more atrocious than minute sharpness; and the result, viewed from any distance, is decidedly unpleasing, and has the appearance of smudginess—all the beauties of nature, all her sublime devices to make everything pleasing to the eye are thereby emirely obliterated, and unless we can produce by the aid of the camera some, at least, of those delicate half-tones, the photograph will be anything but a representation of nature; no photograph should be diffused more than will just soften the outlines or the edges of the tones.

Photography at best is but a very poor medium by which to reproduce nature, and we should therefore endeavor to use it in its best form; that is, to take photographs as near as possible to what we see, not what the lens gives us. Except from an architectural or from a topographical point of News. view, it is certainly wrong to reproduce every leaf on a tree or every brick in a building. You cannot see them. Therefore why seek to produce them on your negative? Unless photographers generally reform their cast-iron conservatism in this respect, photography can never aspire to become one of the fine arts, but must ever remain on the same level as the commercial trades.-Photo Times-Bulletin.

WEAPONS OF THE CHINESE.

nstitution he graduated with high pounds each and some of them came at first sight.—Punch. eturned to his former home in La darins, orts, Ind., from a tour in Chinese aters. He is a fine officer, and ranks erv high as a commander of adminstrative ability.

sities which Captain Ingersoll has send. The spirits like boy bables. It the morning?" asked the man from rought to his home. The Herald says: is natural that they should; everybody Missouri. "Sure," replied the man ollection of Chinese war weapons and bles are not watched closely, the spirappropriate and Chinese curios in its who are cansimity around grab un America, if not in the world, was the unwatched boy babe and carry let with old Fred?" sake one workman rought to La Porte by Captain Royal, him off to their home. Girl bables ingersoll, United States navy, who, on are not such blessings, and the spirits another. "Why don't 'e pull it out?" sunday, arrived in this city direct from care nothing for them. The earring "Wot! In his dinner hour! Not like rokohama, where for the past two is a feminine ornament, and the spirsears he had been in command of the its know that; so the Chinese mothers United States cruiser New Orleans of have the ears of their boy babes with your fingers in baby's mouth?" Admiral Evans' squadron. The print pierced and put in huge earrings, demanded mamma. "Looking for the ripal part of the collection consists of When the spirits are around looking spoon," he replied. "Nurse said he sixty-three Chinese and Japanese for boys they will see the earnings was born with a silver spoon in his weapons and implements of war, of and be fooled into thinking the boys mouth, but I can't find it?" One of the monkey cages in the which thirty-six are a complete set of are girls, and will pass on and not the official weapons of the viceroys of trouble them. monkey and her baby. Some visitors China. It is claimed that nowhere in one day gave the mother a chocolate the world outside of China is there peppermint. She tasted it smacked isuch a complete set although in a her lips, winked, and put it all into number of the world's largest muse, wrapping and muffling as I have seen

> China are found incomplete sets. Each weapon in this set of thirtyof a steel blade fitted on a teek handle, set. All are more or less suggestive cloaks, but even when the cloaks are er which they were evidently made orase trimmings, with dragons' heads often seen a Spaniard going along army, including the Emperer. Two days when the Chinese army was not ever gave to any fellow.—Philadelphia equipped with modern rides, as at Ledger.

f like harpoons, some have prongs, one le a steel club, some have single and douapt. Royal Ingersell's Pine Collect ble moon blades, another is like a tion—Some Curious Implements.

Spear or pike pole, one blade is like an Captain Royal Ingersoll, United inverted half-moon and some are like conors, says the Baltimore Sun; has from the residences of Chinese man-

Deceiving the Spirits.

The custom of boys wearing earrings in China is thus popularly ex-The La Porte Herald gives the fol. plained by the Chinese: The boy is wing account of a collection of curi the greatest blessing that heaven can you always eat a breakfast food in "What is believed to be the finest likes them. Very often, if the boy ba-

Muffing in Spain. ent persons who have traveled in heavy cloaks heavier than any outer can do that". garment we have in America except fur coats. These cloaks are usually hix is about ten feet long and consists lined with colored plush; the insides of the front flaps are often lined with ough. The blades are all different, often with two colors. Sometimes the here being no two exactly alike in the men have pointed hoods to their capes around their throats and mouths originally. Some of the weapons have and even around their heads. I have wrapoed in a cloak and with a muffier bound around his head, so that

Little or No Hope.

She-Hasn't she given you the least

Often the explanation has nothing to

AN ENGLISH JOKE.

The Lady—So your brother fell at Vicksburg, my poor man. Was it a cruel bullet that did the work? The Tramp—No'm: he fell off a freight car. -Chicago Daily News.

Evidence of an eye-witness: Guest steel, almost as sharp as razors. The major? Major Darby (in an impresacademy, Annapolis, and from which weapons weigh from five to twelve live whisper). Because I fell in love

"Are you well acquainted with your mother tongue, my boy?" asked the school teacher of a new scholar. "Yes, sir," answered the lad, timidly. "Ma

jaws me a good deal, sir." "Did I understand you to say that

from Massachusetts, "Pie,"-Cincinnati Times Star. Not wasting time: "What's the mat-"'E's got a splinter in his 'and," says

lyl"-Tit-Rita "Harry, Harry! What are you doing

"What a worderful painter Rubens was!" remarked Merritt, at the art gallery. "Yes," assented Cora; "It is said of him that he could change a Never in my life have I seen such laugiding face into a sad one by a single stroke," "Why,," spoke up Johnher mouth—only to remove it at once, ome and in the possession of promin- in Spain. The, men here wear very no, in disgust, "my school teacher

Walter Oh, yes, eysters are good Customer-I nort o' suspect that last one was a backelider, or perhaps he hadn't heard that the time for him to-

be good had arrived."-Boston Tran-"You seem inclined to think well of this titled stranger who desires to mar-Mr. Comrox, "I must say this much for him. He consulted me on the subject of the marriage, which is more than my daughter is likely to do."-

Washington Star. No. Mr. Spoonamore, I never could be happy with a man of your habits." "My habits, Miss Pimmis! What do you know of my babits, may I ask?" "You haven't been in this room more than half an hour, and in that time you have not on my sofa pillows. leaned your head back against his rockingchair tidy, and put your feet on my ambroidered foot-stool,"-Chicago Trib-

Judge You say you got that black eye as the result of a blow by the defendant? Prosecuting Witness-Yes. sir. Judge-Tell me the circumstances under which he struck you? Proceduting Witness This man met me as I was coming along Calvert street whistling "His waths." and Jadge That'll do. The prisoner is:

liamissed Baltimere American. Tommy Tucker had been hurz while performing the act he called flipping a freight train. "Will be get well, doctor?" distractedly asked Mrs. Tucker; "is he out of danger?" "He will get well, madam," replied the strgoon, "but I can't say he is out of danger. He will probably do the same thing again the first chance he has "-Chicago Tribune.

Turning Away Weath Mrs. Enpeck-Oh, you needn't talk You're not quite perfection yourself, I would have you know. Enpeck-No, my dear, but when you're around I'm mighty near per-

Mrs. Engeck-O Henry - Baltimor

American. Freight Rauls in America. The railways of the United States haul 1,000 tone of freight a year fee

mch employe.

Brave Fellew. said the dentist. "to insure painless extraction you'll have to take gas, and that's 50 cents extra." "Oh? said the farmer, "I guess the old waylli be best: never mind

"Your re a brave man?" "Oh, it ain't me that's got the it's my with "-Philedelphia."

JANAICA'S MYSTERY.

THE FINGER OF FATE IN THE FALL OF HER CAPITALS.

Tragedies That Are Written In the History of Her Ruined Cities-Two of Them Vanished Utterly From Off the Pace of the Earth.

There exists in Jamaica, in the West ludies, a universal superstition that a murse rests upon any town chosen to be its capital. Since 1500, when the first chief city was founded, no fewer than three capitals have been ruined in mysterious and tragle ways. Two have vanished utterly from the face of the earth. Some of the more superstitious of the colonists, brooding over the strange history of their country, fear that Kingston, the present capital, a city of 70,000 inhabitants, will share

the fate of its predecessors. The first capital was Sevilla Nueva (New Seville), otherwise called Seville d'Oro (the Golden Seville), on account of its marvelous wealth. It was founded by Don Juan d'Esquivel and Diego. a son of Christopher Columbus. In a few years it became the greatest Spanish city in the new world. Thither tlocked the blue blooded but impecunious nobles of Castile, enger to rebuild their family fortunes at the expense of

the poor Arawak. Cathedrals, palaces and monasteries, rivaling those of Spain in splender, were erected. The marble streets were crowded with gayly clad courtiers and Indian slaves, who tolled for them and brought them tribute from mine and Jungle.

Then, in a night, the city vanished, and no one can tell today what happened to it. No survivors and no records were left behind to tell the tale. Today one can see, burled in tropical jungle, a mile of marble pavement and a few broken columns and arches. Nothing else remains of the Golden Serille, once so prosperous and splendid, except a few contradictory narive traditions. These traditions vacity and its inhabitants to a mutiny of the oppressed Indians, an earthquake, a sudden visitation of millions of red. ants and an attack by French but caneers. The very memory of what was once the greatest city of the new world has almost perished. Even in

about the Golden Seville. The Spaniards made Saint Jago de la 3. Frugality and sobriety form the year, now called Spanish Town, the r best clixir of longevity. econd capital. Time and again! vas devastated by hurricane and plague, barnes of by Indian revolts or ransacked by adventurous plearoons. Gradually it sank from its high estate unt'l now it is merely a squalld village.

Jamalea few people know anything

When the English conquered the is land they made Port Royal their to I' aplial, though Spanish Town remained for some time the official seat of government. The emportum of the Incles and the Spanish main, the market for the ill gotten gains of 10,000 buccameers. Port Royal soon became the nichest and wickedest city of the new i At the height of its splender and he vice it was destroyed within the space of two mineres by an ear h

"The ground opening in Several ment hasten old aufilnees at suce," wrote an eyewitness; ver water with Men, Women and Chillsuch in them; and those Houses wh but just now appeared the Past of toftiest in these Parts and might care

Ath the Pinest Buildings in the World tore in a moment Sunk in the Use ad nothing to be seen of them; such Crying, such Shricking and Mourait

People Swallowed up at once; there as whole Street tumbling down, and las-Merches Sea, so that this Town is icome a Henp of Ruins. Several Peo-

. hen, the See breaking in before dis Farth could Close, they were washed; again and Miraculously saved from Parishing Others the Earth received; to their No. , and their the of to safety. along them and squeezed them to and Heads above Ground,

rouny of watch the Bogs Eat; Multia sites of People Pacating up and down. having no Rucai. The Burying Place at the Pallsay as is quite Destroyed. the Dead Bodies being washed out of their Graves, their Tombs beat to Pieces and they floating up and down; it is sad to think how we have Suf-

"The Earth hath still fits of Shaking. with very much Thunder and Lightning, and dreadful Weather; yet this had so little effect up a some People here that the very same Night they were at their Old Trade of Drinking and Swearing; breaking up Wareto ises; Pillaging and Stenling from

Kingston was not founded until the rules are corrected. early part of the eighteenth century, int it has already been thrice destroyat by fire and several times ravaged 'r turrhennes. The inhabitants natally wonder what catastrophe will man the first milestone. On it was lamben next

Mr. Sliptongue-I have not met your wife. Is she here this evening? Mr. Hansome-Yes, but just at this

coment abe is engaged over there a The timbo. Mr. Sliptongue (with affected enthu-

stashio-Ah, I see! She is that goddess ' we beauty who is playing an accommaient for the mountain of flesh ... is singing. Mr. Hansome (stiffly)-My wife does 1 plur; she sings.-London Telegraph.

is not sure that she loves ther. Sometimes she thinks she the ilmen't"

and at other times she's conand yet she is going to marry him? to vest that's all settled." that if she is not sure she loves him

doesn't she break the engage-

Because she is twenty-seven."-Kantost of dournal.

Fixing the Blame.

"!".e trouble ain't with the farm, i the old man. "If the farm didn't - 10 do anything but support itself, i sould be made to pay, but it don't i in to be while to carry the burden of . silvin' on it, so I reckon we're to pience"; Chicago Post

WORKING OFF A GROUCH.

The Operations of a Curious Phase of Human Nature. John was grouchy and coss and found fault with his dinner. His wife surveyed him calmly.

"I know there is some reason for your-your-wint shall I call it? Well, for your unhappy frame of mind," she said. "Probably things have gone wrong at the office, but why should you come home to work off your anger oh me? I'm not to blame in the slightest. It's a curious trait of human nature that when one has been whipped he at once wants to turn around and whip somebody else.

"I suppose that trait was left out of your nature," remarked John sarcas-"No, indeed," replied his wife. "When

things go wrong in the kitchen I am rather inclined to scold the children. If you reprimand the for extravagance, my impulse is to fuss with the first person I meet. If I have been out calling and return home late to dinner, I feel very much inclined to rate you for coming home so early. I've watched this same trait in the children. When I send Alley, she always finds occasion as as Mand on the sly. If you so ... Jim, be a herally goes out and makes faces at the little girl across

the way. If the children come home from school saying 'teacher was awful eross today,' I jump to the conclusion that the principal had been criticising the teacher. If you tell me I'm not economical, I know you have just suffered from a slump in the stock market, and I suppose after you and I have had a little heated discussion you go down to the office and make things

unpleasant for the clerks." "To be frank with you, Mary," said John, "I do not aften find you guilty of working chia granch carre. Teil

me what you do instead." Mary smiled demurely, "I wait until you go out of the house; then I run for my room, lock the door, throw myself on the couch, burrow my head in the riously aserbe the destruction of the billow and have a good cry."-New York Press

HEALTH'S DÉCALOGUE.

cour day with work. 2. Water and bread maintain life; pure air and synshine are indispensable to health.

cared for machines list the longest. 5. Enough sleep repairs waste and strengthens; too tobels sleep softens

B. To be a relay ares ed is to give freedom to one's movements and thing a day, or 7s, 6d, a year, enough warmth to be proceed from sudden changes of temperature. . 7. A clean and cheerful house makes

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be contrary, sainess and discourage 10. In you gain your living by your bargh Scotsman.

by 1922, a few days after the catastro- intelice? Then do not allow ye comment phe, "swallowed up Multitudes of Peo- and legs to grow said. Do yan carathe together, whole Striets sinking unit your brend by your pickax? Do not forget to cultivate your mind and to smootd and Gordon received the latter enlarge your thought. French Medical | half of his title he was created Duke

Iseinl Wood Lore. the moment you realize it and think it Leard of a certain pleture owned by a over. If you stars of at random you country woman in which he thought will be sure to wars in a circle. None he might be interested, and so wrote by the most experienced woodsmen to her, using the official standonery of the Eye of Man. Here a Company of can keep a straight course, and even the commission and signing himself, as they go in a circle when they get really a pair toos, simply by the names of life

nother Place the Trembling Earth. If you know the direction of camp tie t then start off. You can find the comcrees. Keep white strips of rag to trees as you go on. To a you can find your way back to the sorting point if you should fail to strike the path that leads

> The Mexican Boundary Line. The international boundary line between the United States and the repubthe of Mexico is marked by pyramids gently but firmly into the body, workof stones placed at irregular distances along the line all the way from the Rio Grande to the Pacific ocean. Wherever it was found practicable to do so these pyramids were built on prominent peaks at road crossings, fords, etc. The line was not surveyed, as is ber, but each night there is a gain tothe usual custom, the location of the ical calculations and observations,

The Smilva, The poisons of some of the common diseases are frequently contained in oir Neighbors, even while the Earth | the mouth. In such case anything that wake lasted, and several of them were is moistened by the saliva of the instroyed in the very Act; and indeed feeted person may, if it touches the is Pince has been one of the Ludest lips of another, convey disease. The the Christian World, a sink of all more direct the contact the greater the desger. It is believed that much can (4d Por) Royal lies buried beneath; be done to prevent contagion by teach-The present town of Port ing habits of cleanliness. But if such Rayal, a place of no importance except i instruction is to be effectual it must * a coaling station, was built after be continuous. The teacher in the pubearthquake, a fire and a landslide like school should notice and correct vio-, iving destroyed the few houses left lations of these rules as habitually as violations of the more formal school

> Enough Said. Two Boston bidges strolling along a road just outside of the borough came written, "1 m. from Boston." Having never ventured so far from their native place before, they mistook the stone for a sepulchral monument. "How touching!" they exclaimed. "How simple! How human! 'I'm from Boston.' What more needed to be said? So the dead speak!"-Rochester Post Express

The Ambitious Climber. The Guide-Well, here we are on the

peak at last The Tourlst-Oh, guide, do you mean to say we can get no higher? Don't say that I can ascend no further. The Guide-Well, you can climb up this alpenstock if you want to. It's sev-

en feet long.-Chlengo Tribuna Her Preference Ip Games. "Does your daughter play Mozart?" inquired the young man with gold L()UIS L()TT,

"I think she does," answered Mrs. Cumrox affably. "But I think she prefers whist."-Washington Star.

The Proper Way in, "You say Grace married into the "Gracious, no; she was divorced into

It." - Baltimore Herald. There is a maxim of unfailing fruth that nobody ever pries into another man's concerns but with a design to de him mischief.—South.

RUN BY MOUSE POWER.

Thrifty Seutchman's Scheme For Operating His Thread Mills. Thrift is generally acknowledged to be one of the leading characteristics of the native of Fifeshire, and it never was more forcibly exemplified than in the person of David Hutton, a native of Dunfermline, who actually proved that even mice, those acknowledged pests of mankind, could be made not only to earn their own living, but also to yield a respectable income to their

About the year 1820 this gentleman

actually erected a small mill at Dunferniline for the manufacture of thread a till worked entirely by mice. It was while visiting Perth prison in 1812 that Mr. Hutton first conceived this remarkable idea of utilizing mouse power. In an old pamphlet of the time, "The Curiosity Coffee Room," he gave an account of the way in which the idea dawned on him. "In the summer of the year 1812." he wrote, "I had occasion to be in Perth, and when inspecting the toys and trinkets that were manufactured by the French prisoners in the depot there my attention was involuntarily attracted by a little toy house, with a wheel in the gable of it that was running rapidly round, impelled by the insignificant gravity of a common house mouse. For 1 shilling I purchased house, mouse and wheel. Inclosing it in a handkerchief, on my journey homeward I was compelled to cortemplate its favorite

practical off times of eighte≱n miles a day, but he proved that an ordinary mouse could run ten and a half miles on an average. A halfpenny's worth of oatmeal was sufficient for its sunport for thirty-five days, during which it ran 736 half miles. He had actually making of sewing thread for more than a year. The monse thread mill was \$24.00. so constructed that the common house mouse was enabled to make atonement ing, twining and reeling from 100 to 120 threads a day, Sundays not except- \$19. ed. To perform this task the little pedestrian had to run ten and a half miles, and this journey it performed with ease every day. A halfpenny's worth of oatment served one of these \$20.00. thread mill culprits for the long period

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project could be carried out.-Edin-

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Just after the late Duke of Richsent to this colminy as president of the Bridsh commission to our centermal If you are less in the woods sit down exposition. While in this country he title, "Richmond and Gordon."

Much to his surprise and a good deal some strip of white rag to a tree and to his disgust, for he had precise ideas. as to his dignity as a duke the letter pass points by remembering that moss | which he received in answer to his was always grows on the north side of addressed, "Messis, Richmond & Goralon," and began, "Gentlemen!"

An alcohol rub at bedtime will go for toward breaking up insomnia. Let the rubber begin with the forebead and temples of the sleepless one, paying particular attention to the spine and back of the neck. Rub the alcohol ing gradually down to the feet, and probably the patient will fall asleep before the rubbing is completed. One night or even one week of rubbing tic would not be likely to bring back permanent habits of sound, healthy slum- ever, but it is a lay's treatward the normal equilibrium of the nerves, and a month of alcohol rubs should put one in a position to do without external helps of any kind.-Bos-

Shook It Down. There is a strong man in a certain village in Hungary. Not long ago be Just as he was about to put the culed to fall out with his employer and by way of working off his superfluous energy went up to one of the pillars and shook it. The entire building came down with a run. This is the most notable case of "it come apart in my ands," as servants say, since Samson. -London Globe.

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ENGLAND is shipping a great deal of gold abroad, the same as the United States. But both are gold standard countries, and are not worrying over the matter. They know their credit is sound, and that gold enough fo guarantee the

tainable. THE Government has the same duty to protect its people against unlimited importations, if thereby we are enabled to produce for ourselves, as it has to prevent the general issue of bank notes in order that the integrity of our currency may be preserved. To say that we canto our advantage, is to impeach our in- were successful. telligence/

bound to trade with his wife's relations land, Socialist, L. for the sake of keeping it "all in the family."

Nations trade where they can trade to the best advantage, and a variety of considerations determine their choice. The mere nominal preference for trade with a Democrats in the House, as follows: country does not effect what the advocates of preferential Tariffs claim for it, as the figures almost invariably show

THURSDAY, November 26, his been named as Thanksgiving Day by Presi dent ROOSEVELT. In his proclamation.

"During the past year, the Lord has dealt bountifully with us, giving us peace Hanterdon ... G. F. Martens, D. at home and abroad and the chance for Mercer...... Flijah C. Hutchinson, R... our citizens to work for their welfare unhindered by war, famine or plague. It behooves us not only to rejoice greatly because of what has been given us, but to accept it with a soleton sense of re- Somerser Samuel S. Childa D sponsibility, realizing that under Eeaven we are worthy to use aright what has thus been intrusted to our care."

The status of women in various conntries is illustrated by the fact that the preentige of women employed stands lowest in the United States, being only 14.3 per cent. .In Germany the percent age of 5 miles employed to the total selfru; porting population is 25, while in England It runs up to 27. In most of the o her avilized countries the female populaller, on account of unfavorable econin ie conditions, has to contribute in a sall larger decree to the support of the families. In Italy the percentage is 40 and in Austria 47.

The American system of Protection onwhich the men to earn enough to provide me only the necessaries but comforts and faxuries for their families. Then, again, the nomer who do work in this country itin, Alexander Fordace, Jr., Rep. do no hard manual labor, but enjoy the light work, the short bours and splendid wages which obtain a eler Protection in Boker, Reps. the United States.

Commencement of County Public meeb DeLazier, Reps. Schools Held Last Night.

The twenty-fitth annual commencement of Mon's Hall, at Picasantville, last night. The auditorium of the hall was packed with the parents and friends of the graduating class, and an claborate and highly interesting and instructive program of exercises was rendered upon the occasion. Miss Edythe McGill, pf May's Landing, was the valedictorian; Joseph S. Tilton, of Absecon, delivered the salutatory and Whitefield Wagner, of Port Republic, was the class prophet. The following is the first of graduates who

were awarded diplomas: Batonover, Bertha Irelan, Minnle M. Le Mabel Lutts, Joseph S. Tilton, Blunding Lithe. Lizzie Schultze, Martha M. Marilo, Morton steelman, Harry Babcock, Martha DeMill, Moyens S. Pederson, Harry Read. Whitfield Wagner, Apor L. Leeda Susie B, Leeda Hpbert A. Conover, Mina Leeds, G. Sidney Reed, t bailes Mieth, George Huber, John Huenze. Members of the family detected the order of Karie Krebs, Ada J. Seiter, Mabel Mammill, gas through the house all day Friday, but it the Presbyterian Church at the residence of Eduthe McGill, Bertha Pomelear, Mary Risley, was not until evening that Mr. Bourgeols Mae Arthelia Clark, Curiis Farish, Lena V. Packett, Lillian Hackett, Sybi Ristey, Ethel a lantern with him in his bunt for the cause Vansant, Joetta M. Vansant, Edgar Somers, of the leak, and he had scarcely entered the

Post Graduates - Warren English, Lizzie Smith, James Anna Highee, Albert M. Leeda Minnie Leeds, Mamie M. Sahi, Maud Eberhardt, Irving Fitch, Emma Rogers, Maggie Abbott, LeRoy Golius, Ira B. Smith, Jennie and he was taken to the Jefferson Medical F. Smith, Rebecca Risley, Bertha Townsend-Eisie H. Reyrolds, Hanna Tomiin, Rebecca Latell Bourgeois, Viola May Fisher.

Say voting Machines Are All Bight An effort will be made at the coming session of the Legislature, it is stated, to secure votthe machines for all the voting precincts of the State. The machines gave universal sat-Maction at the election of Tuesday in the elghip-one precincts where they were tried. | gan, a list of their assessment of railroad and Two were in use in this Courty at canal properties in New Jersey for the cur- bins, of Flichburk, Mass., and the Interna-Hammonton and the Third Precinct of the rent year. the hands of the City Clerk.

The machines cost \$5.0 apiece and this may retard their general introduction in the The railroad companies that will pay the gram and instructions. needed this time, an effort, it is stated, will

halance at some future session. Disastrous Watchs.

Carels sness is responsible for many a rallway wreck and the same causes are making buman wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Uragg, of Dorchester, Mass., Is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung dieases by Water Power Co. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free .- Adv.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Il', It develsped a stubborn -ulcer unyielding, to doctors and remedles for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Bruptions and Piles 25c. Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv.

fo Cure a Cold in Une Dat tive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All and the money If It land to meints on back now 2011

COUNTY TICKET ELECTED BY DUINGS OF A WEEK AT THE OVER 4000 PLURALITY.

Entire City Ticket Elected Over in | Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per Atlantic City and Party Nominees Were Successful in Other Sections of the County. The sweeping Republican victories through-

out the State in last Tuesday's elections clearly demonstrates that the sovereign people are thoroughly in accord with the policies of the Republican administrations, National and State and that New Jersey is safely in the galaxy of Republican States to stay.

Notwithstanding that the rote in this County was extremely night, the returns demonstrate that the County still retains the proud distinction held for several years safety of their currency is readily ob past of giving greater Republican majorities, all things being equal, than any of her twenty thers. The official count will show Hon' Thon as C. Elvins re-elected to the Assembly for a third time and William C. Parsells e'cored Coroner by pluralities above the four

The entire city ticket was elected over in Atlantic City by substantial majorities and elsewhere in the County where contests were not divert the natural channels of trade on for municipal offices the Republicans

Only 217 votes were polled in this Township out of a total registration of 492. The vote NATIONS do not trade on the basis of follows: For Assembly, Elvins, Rep., 156; relationship any more than a man is Edwards Fem. 45; Adams, Pro., 15; McFar-

For Coroner, Parcels, Rep., 158; Alberts, Dem., 44; Harris, Pro , 15; Blazer, Socialist, L. The Une Hundred and Twenty-sixth Legisfature will be composed of fourteen Republicans and seven Democrats in the Senate and thirty eight Republicans and twenty-two

The Senate. Term Expires. Senators. Counties. Atlantic Edward S. Lee, R Bergen Edmund W. Wakelee, R. .. 1905 Burlington ... John G. Horner, R. ... William J. Bradley, R......1906 Camden. . .. Lewis M. Cresse, R...... Cape May .. Camberland., Bloomfield Minch, R. Essex J. H. Bachellor, R...... Gloucester... Thomas M. Ferrell, D....... Rudson Robert S. Hudspeth, D......1905 Middlesex ... W. H. C. Jackson, R. Monmouth...O. H. Brown R Morris Jacob W. Welsch, R. .1905 .. George L. Shinn, R. 1)cean Passaic......Wood McKee, R..... Sussex.....J. Cole Price, D.... ...1907

Republicana, 14; Democrata, 7. Republican majority, 7. House of Assembly. ATLANTIC COUNTY-'Thomas C. Elvins, R.

R. Rot:bing, Reps. UANDEN-John S. Roberts, 'Harry S. Scovel, Theonore B. Glbbs, Reps. CAPE MAY-James E. Hildreth, R.

CUMBERLAND-*Louis H. Miller, *B. Frank Buck, Reps. Essax-William Pennington, 'r. R. Lehibach, Frederick Manners, Abraham Kaise, Herbert W. Taylor, John J. Gallagher, Samu F. Wilson, Edward D. Berkholt, A. L. John on, Everen Colby, Edward D. Duffield, Rep.

GLOUCESTER-J. Boyd Avis, R. Rupson-James A. Hamill, James } Fielder, William D. Kelly, Joseph C. Dur. 1. W. R. Besson, *R. H. Loveridge, *I. P. Me Blennon, D. Kelsey Whitaker, Myron C Ernst, Godfrey Mathues, Henry W. Lange. John C. Alery, Dems.

HUNTERDON-*James Willever, D. Thomas B. DeCou, Reps. MIDDLESEX-Harry Conrad, J. H. T. Mar MONMOUTH-- 'Amai M. Posten, 'Charles ! McDonald, William E. Lefferson, Dems. Monnis-'Thomas J. Hutters,' Charles A.

OCEAN-U. U. Pearce. il. Passaic-*F. VanBlarcom, *Jeorge B. alymple, Thomas Layden, Ernest Shaw, SALEM -Thomas F. Hunt, R.

SOMERSET-'S. S. Swackbarner, D. EUSSEX - * Louis S. Hill, D. UNION-Joseph T. Hague, Charles L. Moffert, Joseph B. Gunn, Dem: WARREN- *John R. Wildrick, D. Indicate, re-election. Republicana, 38, Democrate, 22. Republican

Severely Burned and May Not Recover.

najority, 18.

Anderson Bourgeois met with a very serlous and painful accident through an explothat his injuries may prove fatal.

Mr. Bourgeois uses accielyn for lighting the evening service, "The ministry of and the tank in which it was mored was in a sorrow." frame building adjoining his residence. had time to make an investigation. He took Caroline Berger, Edmund Weeks, Ridway building when the explosion cocurred. One in store for all who attend. side of the little structure was torn out and other damage was done. Mr. Bourgeois was almost enveloped in flames and his face was burned almost beyond recognition. Dr. H. C James was summoned and dressed his injuries

Hospital for treatment. It was reported yesterday that though his condition was not so favorable, Mr. Bourgeois had a flahting chance for recovery.

Big Money Paid Into State Treasury by the Railroads.

The State Board of Assessors Thursday filed

Third Ward, Atlantic City. Eight minutes | The total assessed valuation of railroad after the polls were closed the result of the property in this State is \$228,070,890, as against an unusually practical and inspiring wathervoting in the Atlantic City district, was in 1223,486,392 a year ago. The railroad companies ing. The Superintendents will hold their will pay a total tax on their assessment of third annual banquet and conference on All of the machines worked very smoothly \$1,574,802, of which amount \$1,140,355 will go to Wednesday evening. Any New Jersey Sunand in most cases voters had little difficulty the State, and \$434,448 will be divided among day School worker may become a delegate to municipalities in which are situated the sec- the convention and the State Secretary, Rev.

and class rattroad properties. State. There are nearly 1200 voting precincial largest amount of tax are the Pennsylvania, in the State and to supply them all would \$447,908; New Jersey Central, \$829,449; Delacost a lot of money. If it is impossible to ret | ware, Lackawanna and Western, \$271,686; Lethe Legis ature to install all the machines bigh Valley, \$157,658; Erle, \$150,323; Philadelphia and Reading, \$55,384; New York, Busquehe made to get 300 or 400 of them now and the banna and Western, \$44,607. The assessed valuation of the Pennsylvania Company's property in the State is \$67,013,111, while that of the Philadelphia and Reading is

Not a Sick Day Since. 'i was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since.

Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheunatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Easa of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c. at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Guns to bire at Prait's.-Adv.

Mr. Joseph A. Lee has moved his family t Holly Beach, N. J. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-The shade trees bordering the thorough-

fares are disroblnz. All the latest popular phonograph records at Pratt's.-Adv. Miss Sara Pomelear is visiting her Irlend.

Miss Mable Jeffries at Trenton. The improvements to the interior of the Presbyterian Church are nearing completion. | county. We have a chronic appellte for orders all along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner .-

Mr. John Kiger, of Collegeville, Pa. wa

here the tore part of the week greeting old l friends. We are bandling strictly home dressed beef, veal and pork, of our own killing. Barrett the butcher.-Adv.

It was the most quiet, most orderly and most decently conducted election in the history of the township. Prue fresh Salem County milk, best quality can be secured daily at Jenkins' Milk Depot

Abbott Avenue.-Adv. at the M. R. Parsonage. Contractor John Pratt is doing the work. , We have a ton of loaded shells, all grades,

ready for the opening of the gunning season Shells loaded to order. Prati's Sportsmen Emportum-Adv. Mr. Howard Rumsey has so far recovered from the effects of a severe illness as to be able to appear on the streets again.

The Board of Trustees of the M. E. Church will meet in regular monthly session in the Lecture Room of the Church to-night. Floral designs for all occasions made to you order. Address B. K. Lewis, Plorist, Dorothy, V. J. Mail orders will receive prompt after

ion.-Adv. The County Board of Freeholders will hold regular stated meeting in Memorial Hall at Atlantic City next Wednesday, 11th inst. Mrs. Anna M. Barrett returned home Tues day after a pleasant three weeks visit to ber daughter, Mrs. Charles Carroll, of Millville, C. Hill about your repair work. You may

be in need of new and second hand stoves We keep at Austin's Old Bland, cooks and beaters .- Adv. Sheriff Kirby, in the presence of Law Judge Endicost and County Clerk Scott will

... 1906 ber session of the County Courts next Tuesday. You are cordially invited to attend the free phonograph concert to be given at Pratt's Sportsmen's Emporium to-night. Concerts

nightly the coming week .- Adv. Messrs. William S. and James Stewart Zine, sons of the late Rev. William S Zube, Paston BERGEN-*George Cook, *M. S. Ayres, Reps. of the M. E. Church here for several years, Burlington-Benjamin D. Shedaker, S. | will engage in the drug business at Ocean City next Summer. Penteco tal Meetings will be continued in

the M, E. Church the coming-week. Pastor

Ridout will be assisted in the services by various workers and preachers during the orogress of the meetings. Painless extracting. De W. L. Zang, the well known Atlantic City Deutist, will be at the Temperance House Baturdin's only. Hours from 9 to 5. Moderate prices .- Adv. The tising strive and depart from this point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.33 a.

in. and 3.17 p. m. South-9.51 a. m. and 4.54 p. m. Sundaya-North-3.15 a. m. and 4.22 p. m. South-0.57 a, m. and 6.55 p, m. The roadled on the old East Harbor City highway at the Sogar Hill crossing of the West Jersey and Seashore Reflroad, which was washed away by the heavy storm of several wirear new contractions

We have just added to our already large stock of sporting goods, the latest improved guns of all standard makes, gunning coats, foot ball supplies and other sporting supplies Prati's Sportsmen's Emportum - V.v. The thoroughfares were breed with Holowe'n masquaraders in famanic anth last

Saturday night. Mirth and merriment was be order of the evening and the fun and frolic was kept agoing until the bells tolled 12 m. Chosen Freeholder William Matrix, with a

force of men, is repairing the County bridge at Gravelly Run which was washed from its foundations by the breaking of the dam of Joseph Treen's mill pond during the heavy storm of several weeks ago.

We have just placed on our shelves a large profee of the latest improved Columbia talking machines. The prices range from \$3.00 up. This machine would make an excellent holiday gift, Machines ready for inspection and trial at Pratt's emporium.- Adv. Services will be held in the Presbyterian sion of gas at his home at Estellville late Church to-morrow, conducted by Pastor | Een. Bach guest was met at the door by a Friday evening of last week. His hands and Crist, both morning and evening. Bubject silent individual, who conducted him or her in- Atlantic Ave. \$1. face were terribly burned and it is feared for the morning service, "God will provide a 10 a room lighted by the soft glow of many canlamb, or the trlumph of faith." Theme for

Do not forget the grand birthday social to be given under the auspices of the Choir of | pate in one of those glorious olde tyme barn literary and musical program has been aralso be served, and a good time all 'round is

Wanted, woodchoppers, saw mili men an boys; steady work; good wages and good, bome accommodations; will also give employ ment to two or three double teams and driver hauling cordwood and logs. Address or apply to Keystone Lumber Company, Hotel Milmay Milmay, N. J.-Adv.

The annual State Sunday School Convention meets this year at Newark, N. J., Wedneeday and Thursday, 18th and 19th instain the Peddie Memorial Baptist Oburch, The elementary grade teachers will hold their institute on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Pirst Presbyterian Church. The speakers from putalde the State will be Mr. John with the State Comptroller, J. Willard Mor- Sparbawk, Jr., of Philadelphia, Mrs. M. B. B. Languettel, of New York, Mrs. Flora V. Stebtional General Secretary, Mr. Marlon Lawrance, of Toledo, Ohlo. The program promises

> R. M. Fergusson, Trenton, will furnish pro-Hunters Attention! Notice is hereby given that bunting on the 980 acres known as Walkers' Forge is strictly prohibited. The shooting privileges of this roperty is now controlled by the members

> > G. W. Balwin, Sec'y. Business announcements.

The high standard of Bibo's Bannets is Punta Gords, maintained. It has the reputation of being Arcadia, one of the finest five cent cigars on the market .- Adv. Keep your eye on the man who takes and will not be good to some it with the

Congener's Cough Syrup and see how quick rectionhis cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold In connection with these exemption. at D. W. McClain's store.-Adv. For sale, wagons of every description, Farm and ton wagons in stock. Carriages

prer, Egg Harbor City, N. J .- Adv. Wanted. A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each A trustworth gentleman or may in war county to manage pusiness for old established house of sold financial standing. A straight, bons fide weekly cash many of side paid by check each womerlay with all arresponding.

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DISPENSE THE PROPERTY. The Share Which the Mark of Mark clpslities Wid Rodel Tribution Brate Contribution for Educational Purposession County Collector Levil Till Brate 1992 different county school different to landia bursement of a portail of the State School

Fund. In exact fig res at the want of the out, \$18,120,21 going to the all all 117 schools, and the renainder to County apera intendent Samuel D. Hollman for the county schools. The amount turned oral to Mr. departed dering the lent. They are be Hoffman aggregated it and which will be they belance Commentation and For sent to the various at took to area through the Ducksee.

This amount is the marg's no tion of the

State direct appropris and a finish when the other school moneys, including the regular school tax paid to the State, is available the sum to be disbursed in this county will. inclusive of the money cashed out Thursday, aggregate \$85,120.02.

Of this aggregate sum Atlantic City will get \$45,249.08, which sum is added to some \$50,000 or more raised by city school tax to maintain the schools of that city. The portion of \$45,000 received by Atlantic

City is based upon a tax rate of two mills per A hot water heating plant is being installed | dollar of tax assessment according to the as sessment of 1902. The amount paid by Atlantic City to the State School Fund this year, based on that rate of assessment, was \$45,304.84, so that the city gets back a trifle less than \$50 of what it paysoul. Next year the city will have to pay about double that sum on account of the doubled valuation of its real estate and personal property, but its returns will be ai. most as large proportionately.

The total money to be paid to each county school district from all the several appropriations are as follows: Absecon, \$1,041.20; Atlantic City, \$45,249.06; Brigantine, \$257.64; Buena Vista Township, \$3,530.25; Egg Harbor City, \$3,795.25; Egg Harbor Township, \$3,772.59; Galloway Township, \$1,257.05; Hamilton Township, \$3,663,74; Hammonton, \$8,851,21; Linwood, \$1,192,91; Longport, \$283.62; Mullics Township, \$1.849.96; Pleasantville, \$4.607.33; Somers' Point, \$684.41; South Atlantic City \$284.79; Weymouth Township, \$1,995.99.

When! That is the Onestion Editor of the Record. DEAR SIR:-When, oh when is the Town-

thip Committee going to give us light on the Yours respectfully. light. TAXPAYER.

May's Landing, N. J., November 6, 1903.

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Configured Frein.

Win the appointment of a condition fire preminent eltizena ilva.of. whose we former Mayors, by Mayor Stoy, the first gun in the proposed semi-centennial celebration in May next has been fired. It is proposed to spare no expense or labor to make the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the resort magnificent.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At mentic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. ho ands and crack of guns next Tuesday for the 1903 open hunting season for rabbit, quail, pheasant and squirrel will be inaugurated on that day. A hundred or more sportsmen from this city will wend their way to the maintaind woods in quest of the clusive game and it is safe to wager that the city will be on a game diet for several days at least.

Christ M. P. Sunday School have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Superintendent, George F. Barrett; Assistant Superintendent, Calvin Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Garner Goff; Librarian, Harvey Thompson; Assistant Librarians, John P. Adams and Lesite Comp. Open Physics Comp. Property of Laura A. F. Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on the company a corporation of New Jersey, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. SAMUEL KIRBY. SAMUEL KIRBY. NOVEMBEE FINETEEN HUNDRED Adams and Leslie Goff; Organist, Miss Bibel Somers; Assistant Organist, Miss Alice Taylor; Chorister, Eli Hudson; Assistant Chorister, Charles Barrett; Superintendent Frimary Department, Miss Fidie Adams; Organist Primary Department, Miss Mary Williams; Superintendent Chinese Department, A. J. ogden; Book Custodian, Louis Ogden.

Men's suits for \$4.98 at . Mendel's, 1625 Atlantic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

The Chelsea Fire Company Thursday night made the following nominations for officers: President, Alfred Moore; Vice-President, William Barnett; Treasurer, Frank Kramer: Secretary, Frederick C. Mueller; Financial State of New Jersey. Secretary, Harry Smith: Fire Marshal, A. M. Rullu, Jr.; Foreman, Joseph M. Barry; Assistant Foremen, C. M. Kessler and Frank Thomas; Trustee, Henry Kline; Investigating Committee, William Jones, C. M. Kessler. Henry Kline; Stoker, Henry Kline. The company will be eight years old on streets. Our tax bills make us pay for lights. December 8th and the occa-ion will be fittingly but all we get is moonshine. Turn on the celebrated. Measrs. Joseph Barry, A. M. Ruffu, Jr., Frederick C. Muller, C. M. Kessler and Henry Kline have been appointed a committee to arrange for the celebration.



ASSEMBLYMAN-ELECT H N. THOMAS C. ELVINS ()7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F7F

Ye Olde Tyme Hallow E'en. In res ponse to quaintly worded invitations, a merry party of men and madiens gathered real estate were recorded at the County at Library Hall last Saturday evening to join, in a series of ye olde tyme sports of Hallow dies, and decorated profusely with cornstalks and Autumn leaves, with here and there a Jack o' lantern shedding its ghostly light until all felt sure they were about to particlparties. As each wheat was silently usbered

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker this evening. A in, there were silent greetings, silent recognitions, until at an early hour, masks were ranged for the occasion. Refreshments will pulled off, and merry making began. The Illinois Ave. \$1. magic influence of Hallow B'en was rested in many ways. Fortunes were tried with Witch Boais, with Magic Saucers, with apples, with roasting chestnuts, with tighted candle and mirror and in every conceivable way. When 23% 275 it. Northeast corner Arctic and Delaall avaliable facts about the future bad been | ware Aves. \$1,000. ascertained, the guests repaired to the "dining room" where they found the table beauti- lett, (irreg.) East side Pennsylvania Ave. 936 ft. fully decorated with red and yellow garlands and sprays of Autumn foilage, red and yellow chrysanthemums, pyramids of red spples, and crowning all in the center, a Jack 'o lantern. Full justice to the goodly supply of olden tyme good things, including sand- ton, 75x90 ft. Northwest corner Arctic and wiches, coffee, pumpkin-pie, doughnuts, apples and chesinuts was done.

> approached, the guests wended their home of atlantic Ave. \$7,000. ward ways, voting the Hallow E'en of '08 a great success. The men and maidens who attended the Sewell Aven \$025, masked meeting were: Mlss Kare Anderson, of Atlantic City, Miss Jeanne Gohrs, of Williamsport, Miss Dora V. Hollis of Racine
> Wis, Misses Anna Corson, Maude Smallwood,
> Sara and Emma Abbott, Rachel Ingersoll,
> Edna Smallwood, Bertha Cramer, Rae Scull,
> of May's Landing. Mr. H. S. Sievenson, of
> Messrs, Albert, Wilmer and Charles Abbott,
> Rnoeh L. Johnson, Howard Shoemaker and
> George Ripley, of May's Landing.
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Low-Rate Home-cekers' Excursion to Fiorida. For the benefit of homeseekers, the various railroads to Florida will sell on November 11 of Lake Walker Game Preserve. And persons special excursion rickets from Washington to found hunting on these premises will be the following points at rates ounted:prosecuted to the full extent of the law Sarasota, Fla......

Braldentown, " Rilenton, * Palmetto, These tickets will be roud going on Noveme ber'll only, and to rel ten att to nearly days. Pennsylvania Raliros is tempano with advisoreway lickets to Washi who had regular as to from all stations on in items East of Pin burg and Erle, togetl it with exchange at hors.

above-mentioned potential trates quotific -> Doesn't Bearing Glo Age. It's shameful whi would faite at gliow, proper respect for the age, but just this east trary in the case of Pr. King a New Lore 1918. They cut off maladis no matter how every and Incapentive of old age. Dyspepsial landied fever, Constitution all years to this perfect Pill, See at Water Fower Co.'s store—Adv.

Atlantic ti y Real Estate Timasfera The following exchanges of Adlantic City Clerk's office for the week ending, 8th inst. : . Lida R. Patton to Roland Conrow. 32x30 ft. East side Florence Terrace, 112 ft. North of

Maude M. Conrow to Daniel P. Comly 40x 140 ft. West side Vermont Ave. 195 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. William H. Stehle et. als. to Harry Best, Charles Evans et, ux. to William H. Bart

South of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. William Riddle et. ux. to William E. Clark (irreg.) West alde Sovereign Ave. 215,13 ft South of Pacific Ave. \$1,000. Harriet S. Johnson et. als. to Arabella Fen-

Georgia A. es \$5,332. Charles W. Mathis et. ux. to John B. Jones. As the uncanny, ghostly hour of midnight | 31x80 ft. East side Illinois Ave. 143 ft. South Absecon Land Co. to Charles H. Hawkins 31.3x108 ft. Southwest corner Tennessee and

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Orphane Court of the county of Atlantic, on the 2rd day of September, next. LEWIS EVANS, GEORGIANA SHINNEN, Dated Augusi 22d, A. 19., 1908,

NTUTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executors of Mary H. Cake, settlement to the Bitti (bed):

Executors. ALC BEAUT Dated September . DESERTE VINE RESERVAD. WEST DEREET A SEASO DRE RAILBOAD Protected Union shout with Shept alguet a new an aterlocking Switch. Socialization of Feet Cotober 6, 1908. Towns leave Money Caroling as follows: Bor Phila fetphia - 17 . m. and 3.17 p. m. week took landays-7.15 a. m. and 4.22 p. m. For A tentic Cuy-& a. m. and 4.54 p. m. and warons of every description made to on the railroads out of Washington for an interest and the latter of May's Landing, order, Mail orders will receive prompt at excursion ticket from Washington to for the latter will be a May's Landing, excursion ticket from Washington to for the latter will be a we days. Bundays—3.00 2. m. an 3 5,00 p. 15. disable Atlantic Colors

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N. W. ATTRUBLEY.

General Manager.

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May's Landing, 63: daya. Bundays-6.40 year pays tables and weditional information anth, within nine months from this date, of therefor against the mid executors.

ABAR M. BROADHAD

JOSEPH R. P. AMBOTE

Dated August S, A. D., 1905. J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traffic M'g'r. Beo. W. Boyn, Gord Pass, Agt,

HERIFF'S SALE. Py wirtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF · NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

LEGAL.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at 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, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those traces or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the townships of Hamilton and Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: State of New Jersey:

No. 1—A tract of land known as lot No. three hundred and forty-seven (\$27) on a "Plan of Farms as laid out for the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," duly filed in the Clerk's Office of the County of Atlantage agrees. ic, which said lot contains seventeen acr

No. 2—A tract of land known as lots num bers eight hundred and twenty-one, eight hundred and twenty-two, and the Southwest all of eight hundred and seventy-three (822 823 and % 873) on the aforesaid Plan of Parms of the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company, which said tract contains torty-nine and one-half acres of land, be the same No. 3-A tract of land being part of lots !

of "Society Freed," and extending thence (1) North forty-two degrees forty minutes West one chain and nity Boks to a stake and stone standing for the North corner of lot 1139 on the East side of the most direct road from Kane's Old Mill to Buesa Visia; thence (2) Kane's Old Mill to Buena Vista; thence (2) above stated attachment or such particular interest and twenty minutes East fifteen chains; whence (3) South forty-seven describe and forty minutes East in thence (4) South forty-seven describe and twenty minutes west five chains; thence (5) South eighty-four degrees and filty links to the place of beginning, containing and filty links to the place of beginning, containing the same premises which Andrew G. Slewart granted and conveyed to the said George A. FRERIFF'S SALE ranted and conveyed to the said George A. HERIFF'S SALE.

Vroum by deed bearing even date herewith (3)

and intended to be forthwith recorded.

By write of a write

Dated October 10, 1903.

CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF DECEM-BEAL NINETERN HUNDRED ANDTHREE

hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic South Careina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Ail of the right, title and interest of seloise or Eloise Schirlinger of, in and to the abliowing described property: 2-Farm for 1137 on plan of the Gloucester Barm and Town Association, situate in Gallo Barm and Town Association, situate in acallo-way Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Schindinger, deceased, by deed recorded in books of deeds, page 419. 2—Thirty-five acres of land, more or less, skualetik Galloway Township aforesaid, con-veyed in Joseph Schirlinger, deceased, by Charles Whyterberg, by deed recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in book 101 of deeds, page 455, &c.

3-Lois 13 and 14 of block 319 on the plan of the Gloucester Rerm and Town Association, situate in Egg Hawor City, Atlantic County, we lervey, at the South corner of Philadelphia and Agasiz Strats eight feet front by one bundred and Alty seet deep, being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Schillwarer, decease, by deed, of Calharine Kuchmarer, decease, by deed, of Calharine Kuchmarer, decease, by deed, of Calharine Kuchmarer, decease, but the space 18 ac.

14-All of the right, title and interest of Ciclose or Lioles Schirlinger, and to a certain bond and mortrane made by Fredwick Kan and wife as Joseph Schirlinger, deceased, on the property Arst a love descaped, i deeds, page 15%, &c. 3-Lois 13 and 14 of block 319 on the plan of erick han and wife to loseph Schliffinger, de-cessed, on the property first above described, lated September 27, 1823, and recorded in morgane book 9, page 183; and also three shares of the stock of the East Harbor Build-ing and Lose Association, standing in the name of the said Heloise or Livise Schirl-

reized as the property of Reloise Schirlis and taken to execution at the suit of and fifty-fast; (3) Easterly parallel, which are the execution at the suit of and fifty-fast; (3) Easterly parallel, which are a solid by SAMUEL KIRBY. Sherio.

Dated October 31, 1973. WILLIAM M. CLEVENGER, AU'S. BENEIVER'S SALE OF TALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

LA GRANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

y, New tersey," at a point distant two hun-t, and fifty and thirteen one-hundredibs when his and antireer one-nundreaths which was to the corner which and Pacific Avenues; thence expended and the part of the pa andin. Clarence M. Bush Land Co, to Maude M. Conrow, 40x140 ft. West side Vermont Ave. 195 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1.

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Griffin, 20x85 ft. 235 ft. North of Arctic Ave, and 80 ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$1,500.
Citizens Mutual Banking and Building
Society to Walter B. Fayermann, 20x85 ft. 225
ft. North of Arctic Ave, and 80 ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$1.

Illinois Ave. \$1.

ing to said hotel.

The Receiver will require, as one of the conditions of sale, that thirty-are thousand collars of the purchase m. Oney me paid to him in cash, and the balance of the purchase cured to money to be paid to him in cash or se cured to be paid to him at such times and in such manner as shall be satisfactory to it. a Recelver.
The right of any holder of bonds, see are The right of any holder of bonds, so, the by the trust mortgage held by the Arla nith Safe Deposit and Trust Company, trust tee who may purchase at the sale, to present a deliver such bonds in whole or part payment or as security for the payment of the put hase money, is reserved by the Court and may be presented at any time, either before or after the freedyer may have madesald sale. Conditions at sale. Property may be in-Conditions at sale. Property may be in spected after November (wenty-second, nine

teen hundred and three, on as order obtained from the Receiver or from Charles S. loore, Real Estate and Law Building, Atlanile City, New Jersey.
THOMAS E. PRENCE,
Receives

OF NOVEMBER, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND THREE. at 1wo 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.

New Jersey. That is to say: Beginning at a point where the Easterly ine of Indiana Avenue intersects the Southerly line of Lincoln Avenue and runs (1) Eastwardly and along the said Southerly line or Lincoln Avenue sixty feet; themee (3) Southwardly and parallel with Indiana Avenue iwenty feet; thence (6) Westwardly and parallel with Lincoln Avenue sixty feet to the Easterly line of Indiana Avenue; thence Northwardly and along said Ka of Indiana Avenue tyrenty feet to the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of Julia A. Lashley
et, al, and taken in execution at the suit of I:
Whilden Moore and to be sold by

Dated October 24, 1903. ELI H. CHANDLER, Solicitor. Pris 100, \$7.98. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Sarah M. Broadhead and Jeseph R. P. Abboit executors of Joseph Broadhead, do cossed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby-gives notice to the creditors of the said Joseph Broadhead, it bring in their debta, dumands and ciaim against the estate of the said decedent, unde

SAMUEL AIRBY,

AUDITOR'S SALE. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.
Lewis A. Capwell & Co., a
Corporation, Plaintin, On Attachment Charles F. Muller, Deendant.
Notice is hereby given that the subscriber auditor appointed in this cause by virtue of an order of the Atlantic County Circui Court, made on the thirtieth day of Septem. ber, nineteen hundred and three, will, on

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF NO

VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE t the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon that day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, sit-uate at the corner of South Carolina and At-lantic Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, Jersey, make sair, assurant to the circle of the highest bidder of all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant in and to all that certain lot or tract of land and premises situate in the circle of Atlantic Avenue; in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of New York Avenue; thence (3) Eastwardly along said line of New York Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along the said Westerly line of New York Avenue; thence (5) New York Avenue; thence (6) New York Avenue; thence of New York Avenue; thence the time of New York Avenue; thence the New York Avenue; thence the time of the highest bidder of all the right, title Connection Avenue one hundred and forty- (4) Southwardly sing the said Westerly line of two feet Worth of the Northerly line of Halto Avenue and running thence (1) East- twelve and five-tenths teet to the place of bethe Avenue and running thence (1) East-wardly parallel with Baltic Avenue one ginning, heige a part of the same premises hundred feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Connecticut Avenue six feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty-five feet to the Westerly line of D., 1900, and recorded in the office of the No. 3—A tract of land being part of 2013 i Thence (3).

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No. 3—A tract of land being part of 2013 in the 2013 in the 2013 of Clerk of Atlantic County, at May scauling, New Jersey, in Book No. 233 of deeds, page 2013 and along said Westerly line of gaid alley 2023, ac.

Seized as the property of E. Bartine Johnson et us. and taken in execution at the sair part of 2013 in the 20 ricut Avenue; thence (6) Southwardly along said Easterly line of Consection Avenue thirty-three teet to the place of beginning.

- And attached and taken by virtue of the

By write of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, is used out of the New Jersey Court of

SALURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF ANDEPREE at some o'clock in the atterpoon of said day, the hotel of Louis Kuebnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Ariantic City, in the county of Atlantic nd State of New Jersey. All that certain tract of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of May Jersey:

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Bewereign Avenue distant fifty feet Southor less to Maxwell street wentywardly parallel with Maxwell Street wenty-

wardly from the Southerly line of Atlantic Awanue and ranning thence 1) Eastwardly parallel with Adamic Avenue one hundred Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of Designating, being a part of the premises which witham A. Belt and others by deed dated february 21, 1892, granted and conveyed to fisher A. Souder Seized as the property of Frank A. Souder Seized as t. als and taken in execution at the last taken in execution a

ZHERI+F'S SALE. Se wirtue of a writ of fleri facial to and dido subnerv, will be sold at public vendue on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY, OF NOVEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

Dated October 10, 1903.

t two o'clock in the afternoon of & ...! !.. he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corne teats of on South Carolina Avenues, in the Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

That certain mortgaged premises, single in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of the city of Atlantic City, in the county of the city of the cit anticand State of New Jersey, particular pscribed as follows:
Heginning in the Northerly line o. Austine one hundred feet West o namic Avenue with Georgia Avenue one havenue and first feet to the place of beginning of cord in the Cierk's Office of American in hook 256 of deeds, page 42. A seized as the property of Amires and taken in execution at the cord of Rufus hoove and to be sold by

aux of Bufus Booye and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRL Dated October 17, 1909. Dated October 10,1250.

And Mary E. Douglass, William J. Journal Same of the New Jersey Court of Changer of the New Jersey, made in the Douglass of the New Jersey, in a cause wherein Laura A. So and others are defendants; you are reported the real and personal property of the defendant of the New Jersey, in a cause wherein Laura A. So and others are defendants; you are reported the real and personal property of the defendant of the New Jersey. The said bill of complaint will be the said corporation, in his hands as a chiefeed against you. The said bill of complaint will be the said of the New Jersey. The New Jersey, on the said of the New Jersey of the New Jersey. The New Jersey of New Jersey of the New IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

and morrowaved premises, subject to the prior dep of sour oratrix said mortgage. LEVERETT NEWCOMB, P. O. Address, Vineland, N. J. P. O. Adures, 1903. Date & Goldbet 1910, A. D., 1903. Pr's fee, \$7,40. ATLANTIC COUNTY CINCUIT COURT. Amariah Lake and Alvin ? Risley, trading as Lake in Attache ant.

Sovereign Av. Notice is hereby given that a writ of at accounts will be audited and stated by along Sovereign. Avenue by a line deflexing one degree flip. Avenue by a line deflexing one degree flip. Avenue and fourneem some seconds Westwan seconds Westwan willy strom a line as, suggest to as moreys and effects goods and Lattles, lands some seconds Westwan willy strom a line as, suggest to an effects goods and Lattles, lands some seconds Westwan willy strom a line as, suggest to an effects goods and Lattles, lands should the place of be thingue, with the Hotel thereon erected a fid. the machinery, appliances, fixtures, furnishings, pliances, fixtures, furnishings, bedding, linen, glass, stockery, kitchen members of on the twentieth day of February, nine-sits and sutomobile co. Mained in and belonging to said hotel.

The Receiver will requaire as common to be seen that wentieth day of February, nine-sits and sutomobile co. Mained in and belonging to said hotel.

The Receiver will requaire as common to be seen that wentieth day of February, nine-sits and sutomobile co. Mained in and belonging the twentieth day of February of the summer of Atlantic. LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk. Dated A usust 31, 1903.

G. A. BOUR, MOIS A!I y. Pr's five. \$4.50. OTICE TO CARDITORS. lasse R. Bishop, Executor of Mary A. Bishop, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Allantic, hereby gives at the said Mary A. notice to the creditors of the said Mary A. Bishop, to bring in their tebts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent. under oath, within nine mouths from this date, or they will be forever barred of any netion therefor against the said executor. ISAAC R. BISHOP, Executor. Dated November 7, A. D., 1903. TOTICE TO UNEDITORS.

Dated August 29th, A D, 1908.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ic Guarantee Trustee Cc. administrator of Malatesia, 36 bring in their debits, demands and claims against the capate of the said decident, under deth, within nine months from sives notice to the creditors of the said decident, under deth, within nine months from the principal of the desident of the said decedent, under oath, within nine and decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be formed and decedent, under oath, within nine and decedent, under oath, within nine and decedent, under oath, within nine control of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forest september 18th, A. D. 1993.

Detect September 18th, A. D. 1993.

BAMUAL B. HOFFMAN, Product.

NOTICE TO CREDITURES.

forice is hereby given that the accounts of subscriber, as executrix of Esther A. Fos-deceased, will be audited and austed by ter, deceased. Will be neutron and missed by the Surrogate and reported for partial sate; itement to the Orphans' Cours of the County of Adantic, on the fifteenth day of September, 1883.

ANNA B. RESVE, Executrix.

Dated August 15th, A. D., 1383.

LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-rected, langed out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Allan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic ity, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinatist particularly described, situated in the city of Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Junes, Reginning at the Southwest corner of New York and Mediterranean Avenues; thence (1) ranean Avenue one hundred feet to the East-erly line of an aliey twelve and one-ball feet wide; thence (2). Northwardly along the East time of yeld aliey and parallel with New York

Sheriff. Dated October 25, 1903. Pr'a ree, \$10.50.

HERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF DECEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE:

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuchale corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the caty of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Aliantic city, mit the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter pairicularly described, 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 I saterly line of Marwell Street distant two hundred feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and one hundred and twenty feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Iowa Avenue and runs themed (1) Eastwardly five feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue eighty feet, more or less to the Easterly line of Maxwell Street; thence Avenue and remning thence of Avenue one hundred parallel with Adamtic Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Rovoredge Avenue Ementy-five feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue of be only, being the same prehibeseon wayed the same prehibeseon of be only, being the same prehibeseon of be only and wite and John Cavileer and wite by dead dated he infred day of Jinty A.D. and the collection of the parallel with the Easterly line of the Easterly line of the Easterly line of the Easterly line of the Diace of the parallel with the Easterly line of the Easterly line of the Diace of the Di SAMUAL HIBBY.

Dated November 7, 1903.
GODFREY & GODFREY, SolleRors,
Pra fee, \$10.85. Prafee, \$3.95. I CHERIFFS SALE. Hy virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-recred, issues dut of the New Jersey Court of Chancery . will be sold at public yendue on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF DECEM-

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ner of Mediterranean and Tennessee Avenues being the pisce of beginning. Saized as the property of Margen L Ridge way or, at, and taken in execution at the suit-of Mobinson Land Company a corporation. SAMUEL RIEBY. and to be sold by Date 1 October St. 1908.

THE CHANDLER, Solicitor.

61. Prairie, 29.33. EXECUTORS, AND ADMINISTRATORS Notice is hereby given that the following secounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphians Court to be TUESDAY, THE BIGHTH DAY OF DECEM-

Charles Fenton, administrator of Longon, deceased. Katle Stewart, executrix of Katle King, de-Samuel Johnson, executor of Elizabeth Smith, deseased.
Christianias Schuch, administratrix of
Robert Schuch deceased.
P. sheridan Pressey, executor of Jason St. Johns, deceased. William L. Blake, executor of John Huntwilliam L. Blake, surviving executor of Sarah J. Adams, deceased; Edeorge L. Lee, executor of James L. Lee, perceased. Daniel W. Myers, administrator of Orris-Randolph, secessed.

The above-named Executors and Adminis-trators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before Wednesday. Novem-ber 18th; A. D., 1903, in order to have their ac-counts sectied at the coming Regular Term of

Dated November 7, 1903. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Carrie Maistesta Carmack, executrix of Mark Malaretta, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mark malaretta, he bring in their debts; demands

JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Lassley sult of L. Server and the State of the Survey of the Sur

Joseph H. Johnson and Richard Turner, executors of Mary T. Johnson, deceased.
John S. W. stoot, administrator of Frank M. Bolton, deceased.
M. Bolton, deceased.
Blusbein Ainsw. th. Alice Fitton. Alice Blusbein Ainsw. Weiss and Gubrantee Brust Co., executors of Silliam Firton, deceased.

said Orphans Court. Byorder of E. C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Henry P. Young, executor of Peter U'Neil, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Axionto, thereby gives notice be the creditors of the said Peter U'Neil in heiner in: their debts desiands and said a said within alors mouths from this death will be forever nerves or any sexten treasure against the maid executed.

Brancy County Execution

Dated September 20th A. J. Mai.

Reveryo & Saranan, Treasure.

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60 TO WORK!

- Weakness never won a battle, Cowardice cain't score a p'int, An' you'd set to show your mettle When your lack is out o' j'int, Den't ge limpin' 'round a rearin' How the world's a treatin' you For your kick is only boris'
- Them you tell your troubles to Pull yourself together, and Shot your fists an' make a stand.
- Half the soul-enthrallin' troubles That a skeered-up mortal sees Are but airy, thin-shelled bubbles He could prick an' bust with ease If he'd only stop his kickin'.
 'Bout his luck and git to work, Fur the troubles only thicken 'Round the man that's on the shirk-Only makes the matter wase
- Fur to loaf around and cusa. In a word, despairin' brother, When the clouds obscure your sun You must do just one or t'ether-You must make a fight or run. Nineteen times in every twenty
- If you stand you'll land on top-Run an' you will git it plenty Where the chicken got the chop. An' the world will hustle by Your remains without a sigh. -James Barton Adams, in Denver Post


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stood that all men think they are not

kindred subjects.

chical experimenta good subject, I know."

yer recently arrived from the East. He everything appears mysterious.

We pulled a card table into the cenand sitting down formed a mystic cir-

"We're a pack of fools, old man," he from the plane in the corner. It was followed by another and still another. An unseen hand seemed to be passing from above. ever the keyboard. Each of us looked at the plane in blank astonishment. The lid was closed.

sormer, who was evidently looking for of a woman's voice stole softly. It was a rich contraito of wide compass, and in a manner never before heard by ballad. "The Heart Bowed Down."

off, yet every tone was distinct, and the accompaniment on Bessley's piano feeling that told that the heart of the singer was in it.

The last verse was breathed in a passion of sorrow. The wall of it is with me still.

"My God, that voice-that voice." March. I have heard it played at many a wedding, yet never have beard its majestic chords rendered as it was that night by invisible hands on Beasley's closed plane. In a paean

Silence of death fell on the room li was broken by a gentle tap on the window Beasley, who alone had kept Ms merve, went forward softly and threw up the blinds.

"Heavens! Look there!" he said On the frosted window pane, standing out against the clear moonlight. was the face of a woman. It seemed to have been drawn with a sharp point in the film of the frost. Every line

was perfect. It was a beautiful face, with an expression of sadness never to De forgotten. The wide-open Pyrs looked straight into the room. Beneath the picture, in a woman's hand these words were written: "I have come for you. AGNES. "O, God-it is she-it is she!" It was Allenton's voice again. He

In the excitement that followed we forgot the face. When next we looked it had vanished. The frost in which

other panes. When Allenton had recovered hi begged to be excused. I walked home with him. He became confidential

and told me his story. Agnes had been his sweetheart in his native town. On the might before their wedding day, while under the

Next evening at the hour set for the wedding the deserted girl sat down to her plane and for the last time sang her favorite song, "The Heart Bowed Down." Then, after playing the "Lohengsta" wedding march, she wen! to her room, dressed in her brids! robes, and shot herself. She left a let ter for her faithless lever.

"Here R is, old men," Allenton said taking it out of his pocket and hand ing me the letter.

of sorrow, and of passionate love. 1 trembled as a read the last paragraph

It was this: "You are mine and mine only, and neither death nor hell can keep us apart. We separate now, but not forever. It may be for a day-it may be for a year. But if there be a God or a hereafter I will come to you and you shall come to me. Yours in death, "AGNES."

The handwriting was like that on the window pane. The signature was exactly similar.

"She has come," Allerion said, and the look on his face was awful. "It was her voice that sang the old song. It was her face on the window pane." What could I say? These things were beyond me. I tried to cheer him, but my words were bellow, and I knew it. I went home with a strange fear at my heart.

Next morning the telephone from police headquarters to our editorial department rang, and this police "slip" came over the wire: "Herbert Allenton, a young lawyer,

was found dead in his room at \$7 Lamartine street at 4 a. m. An ambulance surgeon from the city hospital sald he thought death was due to heart Perhaps the ambulance surgeon was

right. There are several supposedly sane persons who think differently. But then, as I at first said, all men are superstitions.—New York World.

### OLD CAVES AT CHIBLEHURST. In the second place, let it be under- They Were Possibly Inhabited by

Man at an Early Period. For many years past it has been So did we. So especially did Jim known that the ground under Chisle-Beasley, the artist at whose diggings burst was honeycombed with caves, we had gathered to help consume a big but these subterranean passages have Thanksgiving turkey that his mother only recently been made quite safe had sent him all the way from Ver- for ordinary visitors, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Up to the last few Beasley was a skeptic in all things. weeks it has not been possible to go He had been born that way. Yet he in except at considerable risk to life was a member of the Society for Pay- and limb, as abrupt descents had to chical Research, and the time that he be negotiated and much care exercised did not put in in the art room of his in getting round obstructing bowlders. newspaper he spent looking into hyp Now, however, H. Ryan, the proprie notism, telepathy, spiritualism, and tor, has had the entrance, which is situated in the grounds of the Bickley So it was Beasley who proposed after hotel, put into proper order. In the the turkey had been disposed of and first half of the cares pink and green eigars smoked that we try some pey- electric glow lamps have been placed at just a sufficient distance to guide "I am sure we can get results." he the footsteps and at the same time said. "Allenton here will make a leave an effective twilight. But the farther portion will probably prove All of us were newspaper men ex most popular, for in the dim glimmer cept Alleriton. He was a young law of the candles which have to be used,

was a rather silent, peculiar chap, but | What the age of these caves may be a thoroughly good fellow. None of us is, of course, uncertain and it would know. Among newspaper folk a man logical opinion upon the matter. One is taken for what he is, not what he theory is that in far distant ages they has been. Allenton had a high strung, were hollowed out by the sea and this nervous system, and this it was that is supported by the fact that fossilized made Beasley say he would be a good shellfish have been found embedded in the walls. At one place in the roof can be plainly discerned the limbs of ter of the room, turned down the gas. what appears to be a mammal turned to stone during the course of centuries. cle around the table, with hands touch- In another place there is a flint-lined ing. Then we waited for the spirits | wall of about 100 feet deep, while in to come. For half an hour we sat in still another one can look up a great Then Rogers leaned over to shaft and see daylight, like a faintly twinkling star. 150 yards or so overhead. At the bottom is a living beech whispered. As he spoke a sound came tree, the leaves of which are bleached by the unnatural light. It is said that this has grown from a seed dropped

Support to this theory that these caves have been inhabited at an in known period by man is given by a This did not bother the unseen per- number of little dome-shaped cells in pairs, which have been hollowed out a keypote. In a moment it was found, in the furthermost portion. In one Then through the room the sweet notes cell of each pair a shelf has been Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note fashioned, which certain authorities state was intended for a bedding and in a manner never before heard by space, and a part of the tunneling in mortal ears it sang. Balfe's beautiful the shape of a cross is taken to mean that a religious body at one time took shelter there. Almost throughout the ing of words. Each of us looked like | flooring is of flint, while the walls a graven image, and no man dared and roofs, which in places bear traces look in the eyes of his neighbor. The of human working, are of chalk, with song seemed to come from a long way occasional layers of sandstone. Visitors are conducted for about a mile inward under Chisleburst bill and perfect. It was sung with a depth of common and about the same distance on the return, but in addition there is a perfect labyrinth of other passages. It is worth noting that one long tunnel leads to the cellars of Camden house. The temperature stands at

# NOT SO MUCH DIFFERENCE

Mistake in the Marriage License, by Prudence Baxter, in Lippincott's relates that one morning as Judge C. of N. county, Virginia, was starting for to get the berries. the town he was approached by one of his negroes, who, with more or less not need a whistle.

"Mama, when yo' goes to de co't house will yo' git me a license? I'se gwine to be mar'ed."

"Married, are you, Sam? All right," called the judge; as he hastily drove off. Arrived at the courthouse, he than its consequences, spent a very busy day, and it was not until he was preparing to leave that to heaven as a man's. he remembered Sam's license, and realized that he had not been told the name of the bride-elect.

"The old idiot, he never told me who he wants to marry, but, of course, it's Lucinda; he's always making eyes at her." So saying he returned to the courthouse and had the license made out in the names of Sam and Lucinda. Sam was the first to greet him upon his return with the inquiry: "Git my license, Massa?"

"Yes, Sam, you old fool, you didn't tell me who you want to marry, but remembered how you're always hanging around courting Lucinda, and got the license in her name." "Lawd, Massa!" exclaimed Sam. 'taint Lucindy, 'it's Kyarline, What's gwine ter do, Massa?" "Well," said the judge, "the only

thing will be for me to get another. "Massa," said Sam, "did yo' pay inyt'ing fur dem license?" Yes. Sam, a dollar and seventy five

centa." "Will anuther license cost anyting?" asked Sam. "Yes, Sam, a dollar and seventy-five cents more," replied the judge. After scratching his woolly pate for

few minutes 8am replied: "Well, Massa, done axed Kyarline, an' she sed 'Yase,' but fo' de Lawd. dere ain't no dollar an' seventy-five cable of his machine," says the Dodge cents difference in dem two niggers, so I'll jus' take Lucindr."

Plice Fear Netting.

It is a curious fact that flies will a a source of light, as from a win- your tickets for the next ride." low, behind it. Thus in rooms with vindows only on one side a net ever he window will absolutely keep the lies out, although the meshes of net may be an inch apart.



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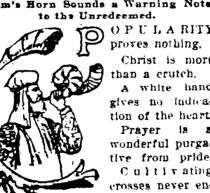
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Didn't Mind It Much. "A merry-go-round man at La Crosse, Kanses, got his leg caught in the City Republican. "The crowd about could hear the leg crack as it was broken in several places. The machine was clogged and brought to a standstill and several women fainted. The unfortunate man smiled wearily, wignot were through netting, even though | gled around, and unstrapped a wooden he meshes he quite large, unless there leg. and announced cheerfully. 'Get -Kanma City Journal

> Anant the Railways. There are in use in the United States 1.640.220 railway care and 41,926 loco

It is always amusing to hear a man.

who knows "all about it" explain to neans. This is the reason why when, it a ball game a few days ago, a man began to tell a woman who was with him, what positions the different men held, what they were there for, and gives no indica- other details regarding the game. The tion of the heart two were evidently acquainted with Prayer is a some of the players and the positions wonderful purga- they were occupying.

"You see the man back of the bat." he said. "Well, that's Dick." The woman looked in the direction indicated, but she didn't recognize the

"I think you're mistaken," she veninred timidly. "That doesn't look like Richard." "But it's him," persisted the man "Only you don't recognize the face

because of that chest protector he's out of his pocket." got on. And the woman, of course, was con vinced.

The French Recruits. The number of recruits accepted for the French army for 1904 is only 196, the store?" mamma asked. the difference in the number of men Carter street," Neale admitted, "and fruit she has put up, it is proper for day and said: 'I won't sit next to that on the lists is not more than 500. The came up through the lot, and in at at decrease of 37,000 is due to a more back door." rigorous examination of the conscripts.

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She'd Keep Her Quarter. She is the little daughter of a prom-Ding Maple 8t., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. Twho has a country residence some

miles beyond Pokesville. Sno was to have a lawn fete in honor of her eighth birthday, which occurred recently, and all her little companions were invited. It was a momentous occasion to the tiny hostess. All indications pointed to a joyful fete, save the weather. Although the afternoon when the entertainment occurred proved all the most exacting hostess could desire, the morning broke with heavy clouds and occasional gusts of rain. The little girl was in despair. She drew her mother aside.

"Now, mamma," said she, "I don't want this repeated, but I lay awake half the night praying for a clear day. I might have prayed to St --- or St. U-, but I just didn't. I prayel straight to the Lord and I told Him if he would give me a clear day 1'd give him a quarter, and now look at this rain. He don't get my quarter!"

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ed in scarlet hose; pair of little stubby boots With rather doubtful toest A little kilt, a little coat, Out as a mother can-

In solemn, secret state; There flerce ambition's restless strength Shall war with future fatea Where science from now hidden caves New treasures shall outpour-Tis knit now with a troubled doubt, Are two, or three cents, more?

Will plead, or pray, or teach; Whose whispered words on lightning From world to world may reach; hat, sternly grave, may speak com-

Phose hands—those little, busy hands— So sticky, small and brown; Those hands whose only mission seems To pull all order down-

Within their future grasp, Though now 'tis but a taffy stick In sturdy hold they clasp?

Ah, blessings on those little hands Whose work is yet undone! Whose race is yet unrun! And blessings on the little brain. That has not learned to plan! Whate'er the Future holds in store, God bless the "coming man!"

A Cross-Cut Read. Frandma had just finished writing

> pa's store," the envelope."

sconagal & bn/ But I'm an American

for all that Neale's mother. And I wear them to full is quicker, and

the corner of Carter street." pound, I began to sleep. I have taken now He had never been this way but once six bottles and am so well I can do all kinds before, and when he reached the cor

Neale's mother, at the window, saw straight round to-

home! She and hurried down to the corner. There she met the little boy, who was becoming somewhat bewildered on finding himself so near home. She set him right, ter was safe in his pocket, and then ran back.

um bevall

that it In a little while pana telephoned up to the house that

don't see hom he could have lost "I'll go over the route," and Mrs 'oxe hurried away. She reached the store, however out finding the missing letter. "Did you come straight down Car-

self who found it. "Oh, here it is!" he cried. "Now see it. I must have dropped it!"

dark color your hair used to have. If it's gray now, no matter; for Ayer's Hair Vigor always refront door of the store, exactly as he was told to do.-Youth's Companion. stores color to gray hair. Couldn't Claim the Honor. hair grow very heavy and

One day my Uncle Ben met a fiveyear-old boy on the street and said to



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Those Hos that in the coming years

Or, smiling, win control-Are coaxing now for gingerbread With all a baby's soul!

the back.

body.

man's experience bore this out.

Continuing, he says: "I did not

know the cause of the trouble, but

I am led to believe now that it was

first brought about by jumping in and

"I was constantly growing worse," he

alarmed about my condition. I knew

that something had to be done or serious

results were sure to follow. I went to

Then he relates how the doctor told

could cure him for fifty dollars.

him that it was a serious case, but that

"How do you do, sir. Whose boy are

"I am Hiram Davis' boy," he an-

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Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md.

The report of Dr. A. P. Coleman of

a specialist here in Sherman, and under

out of the wagon and in some way

may have strained my back.

went a rigid examination."

Who knows what hidden strength may

And blessings on those little feet

letter. It was an important busi-

"You will have to take it down to pashe on your coat and cap, while I direct Neale was only six years old, and you?"

one to come and look at it. Anna, an lock swell' then he will avoid older sister, was deeply interested in those rough boys on Carter street." a book and did not leave it to go to "Yes," grandma agreed, "that will be best. I will telephone to papa that see the picture of the bear, so the baby

But Q. to Jours

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father inquired. There were some boys playing ball and I wanted to see 'em." The father and mother hastened on into the big open lot, and looked and tooked a long while before the letter

ame to light. Then it was Neale him emiember: The boys asked me what was in my pocket, and I told 'em a etter, and I took it out, so's they could The next time grandma had a letter to mail she entrusted it to Neale's core, just as before. He walked straight down the street without stopping to see the boys, and in at the



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ble will do with the completely cured,"

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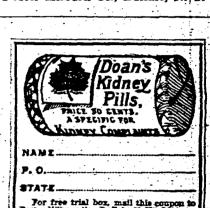
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What the Enmmer Hotel Man Haste Endure from Guests, "In the winter." said a man who the bureau of mines, who has just re- keeps a summer hotel, "I shall sit turned from a three months' geological down and begin the writing of a book survey in the Sudbury district is emi- on the vagaries and eccentricities of nently satisfactory. This survey establi human nature. I have been running lishes the fact that there are valuable this place for five years and know deposits of nickel in the district in what I am talking about. I have addition to those now being worked. wared a stock of knowledge as any toward the north and veered west on collector could wish, as to what the circuit of ridges. He afterward made American kicks about and why he south until he struck the southern kicks. The chapter on that subject

Sudbury nickel ridge. The south and will be interesting. western ridge which runs from Sud- "Examples? Oh, they are endless. bury has achieved a world's fame. It Only this morning a woman came to is the most valuable known and the me and said: 'I saw a bouquet on the prospect is that after fuller investiga- table next to ours. We had none." ion the north and western ridge may 'Yes, madam,' I answered, 'the girls who sit at that table went out and Dr Coleman also visited the Hutton picked the flowers yesterday afteror Moose Mountain fron range and re- moon.' A man came to me soon after ports the presence there of large bodies breakfast and said: 'Are you running of magnetite. He believes that there a hotel or a hospital? I knew instantare very extensive deposits of ore in ly what was the matter with him. these ranges. Two new companies 'The poor fellow next you,' I said, has formed by American capitalists, who the asthma, but he said it dilin't claim that they have 12,000,000 tons trouble him last night.' 'Perhaps it in sight, are preparing to operate in didn't trouble him, he retorted, but the Hutton district of the C. P. R. has you can bet your bottom dollar it arranged to run a road to these ore troubled me. I must have another

manager of the Creighton copper mine "I fixed him up all right. Then woman came and complained because a baby in the next room had cried all night. But I fixed that up all right Ontario within a very few years. This too." "In what war?"

room or I leave."

"I put the baby next to the mai with the asthma and let them fight When a woman relates how much

other women to scream, and ask why Mr. Blank any longer." I asked what was the matter with him. I saked! him to pass the syrup, she said, 'and i he helped himself before he handed it to me. He is no gentleman. put her at a table with three ver gentlemanly old maids. There'll be a row in that corner before the week is ont." "Most of our guests are people wh

keep house at home. They can't kick

on their own cooking and manage ment, and so they take it out on me "Here are some of the complaints that have come to me within a week A wants to sleep until 8, but cannot because B gets up and takes a bath at 7 and splashes about like a whale. B says that C lets his children play in the balls, when Mrs. B. is trying to take a nap. D is on the ground floor and makes a row because the other folks persist in sitting on the plazza in front of his window. E objects to the high and continuous snore of F. whose rooms are next to his. 'I came to a hotel and not a boiler factory,' he says. G says the plane needs tuning, so that his girls can play on it, and H asks merto take an az and amash it, so the girls cannot play at all. J says that the man above him must have beets with cast-iron soles, and that he tries to break them in between 8 and 7 of each morning. When I spoke to the man above he said: 'If J will teach his children better table manners I'll he clogged nose, the thick speech, the wear nothing but list slippers.' These full head. You cannot enjoy life or be a things, of course, are trivial, but so

uccess while catarrh is ever present, is a carpet tack until you step on it nd it will grow from bad to worse: Do in your bare feet." t now. Curs it by the use of a safe, et ... "How do you live through it?" -WBy playing one kicker against another, by making them pay for their fun and by drawing on a big reserve fund of good hilmor. There's lots of fun in this business."

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The effect was welrd beyond the tell-

It was Allenton who spoke. He had thrown his head down on the table between his arms, as if to shut out the sound. Just then the dying notes of the song suddenly changed into the strains of the "Lohengrin" Wedding

of triumph it finally ended.

had risen from his chair and come toward the window. In the moonlight Ms face was a bluish white. Terror was written on every feature. Like one under a borrid soell be stood for a full minute, his eyes looking into the eyes of the face on the window. Then, throwing up his bands and half gasping, half groaning, the name "Agnes!" he fumbled to the floor unconscious.

it had been outlined had melted from the glass. Yet frost still clung to the

influence of wine, he ran away with a worthless woman

The future's "coming man."

On some "big fellow's" kits. Dant brow where mighty thought wi

continues, "and I became very much at once. said to Neals. "Put

he had but very lately been trusted swered. to go alone to his "Are you the oldest of the family?" father's store. He asked Uncle Ben. was ready in a "Oh no," promptly replied the boy. "Hadn't he bet ter go down across the lot?" asked pictures she came across one of a bear climbing a tree, and she called every-

you are coming, and we will watch at called to her, imperatively: the window until you have reached climbs down."

Neale had arrived at the store, by that he had no letter. "Dear me!" said Mrs. Coxe. ought to have carried the letter my self. Neale is so careless! We cannot trust him.' "He must learn," said grandma.

"What did you go that way for?" hi

