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STRENGTH OF

GIBRALTAR

THE YOUNGER SCHWAB.

One of the Captains of Industry.

gle and the owner of the \$3,000,000 pal-

er brother, and president of the Amer-

youngest of the coterle of steel mag-

nates, being less than 39 years of age.

the friars of St. Francis College, at

superintendent in the works at Home

tendent of the Duquesne steel works

director in the Carnegie Steel Com-

brother, and in August of the present

dries of the United States were

n combination numbering eight.

"But I'm afraid I'll lose it."

"Then don't invest it."

win, I'll get the profit."

to me."-Chicago Post.

"And if I lose?"

"Well, go ahead."

"What is it?"

Head for Business.

"But I want to get some profit out of

and I've just thought of a splendid

"I'll give you the money and you in-

vest it in stock or wheat or something

that promises a big return, and if you

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BITS OF HUMOR

"She's not as pensive as she was he-No shes expersive row.

Schwab it thinks of the head of the Jinks has a library of only four great steel trust, the protege of Carnelars
"You for t say! What kind of books are they Bank books

"Did you ever do anything you were ashamed of m your political life" asked the solemn man. "Yes, answered Senator Sorghum; "I once took \$50,000 and found out later that I might just as resily have had a "But I don't see," urged the senio

"Why, that's simple," returned the young lawyer. He has a rich uncle that is sick, and there's going to be

lovely contest over his will." Squibob who is always sending us With his brothers he was educated by what he calls bright thoughts' for pubheation". It's about time to show him

he isn't as smart as he thinks he is. Assistant-"What are you going to do" Turn him down hard? Editor -- "No, I'm going to print a fev of his bright thoughts.

"No. he didn't. He said I could

have both of 'em." "Den't the falling leaves and the gray sky of autumn fill your heart sentimental young woman. "I should say It does," answered the businesslike man. "I'm the proprietor of a summer hotel."

"And he refused you?"

"But can you cook?" asked the prosaid young man. "Let us take these questions up in their proper order," returned the wise The matter of cooking is not the first to be considered." "Then what is the first?" he de-"Can you provide the things to be

Oddities in a Business Firm. ton street. Buffalo, under the name of English & Irish. Still more odd is the fact that English is an Irishman and Irish is of English parentage.

When an "artist" makes a sketch of a sunset, he does it so seriously, although his sketch looks no more like a sunset than it looks like a flock of ev-

had been married now nearly twelve the place, give me two bob, and I'll run

months, and they found housekeeping down to the butcher round the corner more expensive than they had antici- and get a bit of steak, eh?" pated, and the better times they had "I'm sorry, Uncle Mac, but-but Tedhoped for seemed as far off as ever. It die went off in a hurry this morning, was nearly the end of the month, too, and-and he took my purse away in and the rent would soon be due. The his pocket." coal, also, had yet to be paid for, and "Silly boy! Silly boy! And yet he then there was the interest on some doesn't know it," replied Uncle Mac "tickets" which must be paid, or his mefully. "For when I called at his little wife would lose the little jewelry office to borrow five shillings off him she treasured so, but which she gave he said he had left all his money at up so willingly to help the man she home. But there," he added cheerfully. loved in the hard struggle to get their "I have a sovereign, and we must

Dinner is nearly ready, dearest, said she as she stroked his hair back lie. from his forehead. "And you are hunsaid Uncle Mac, 'because it was the Presently the postman's sharp rap first sovereign I ever earned, and it caused him to spring up and run to the happened to have the date on of the every year I started to work as a boy

Well, I am surprised. He arrived in years." England yesterday morning, and-oh, Like His Brother Charles, Joseph I We can't do h." When the public reads the name

> steel king, but like affectionate uncle. MAC." slowly, as she finished.

JOSEPH E. SCHWAB. Schwab, the young ican Steel Foundries. He is one of the Loretta. Pa., his specialty being civil dwindled to a shilling or two before

engineering. As a young man be entered the Carnegie works, at 28 was stead and, proving his adaptability and ability, became a protege of Carnegie.

In 1806 he became general superinand blast furnaces and was made a pany. When the United States Steel Corporation was organized in 1901, he the tram. And I say, Ted, my boy, went to New York as assistant to his year, when the principal steel four-

sized villa. "Come over to the light which Nellie would, in imagination and let me look at you."

married her?"

him," said Nellie, proudly. "Why, then, it will be your fault, of course, and you'll have to make it up to say when poverty comes in at the prising how much help that extra sov-

> thingummy." her waist. "Poverty only make our themselves by "building castles in the love the brighter. But come, Uncle air' and with looking in the shops. Mac, my little girl has some real old.

you're hungry."

"You won't mind the kitchen, you, Mr. -er-?" Nellie began. "Mac, my dear, plain Mac; ;that is, of course, Uncle Mac, to you," he re-

During supper he kept them all merry with stories of his life in Aus. burled his face in his hands. tralia, but Nellie's eyes noted with ap-

to be a serious strain on her limited "Good tack, this," he said presently, with appreciation. "Knocks billy and

stammered, but Uncle Mac silently the walk up the street and talk matters noted that the meat had been served to over." Ted and himself, while her plate made a brave show with little else than a on the bed, where she had been crying | tied to a raft.

would have an egg of her lunch now, she must go to sleep. Presently her or wait till 5, when a ring came to the head nedded, and as she lost conscious-Mac.

Mamma-You must not play with

Tommy-All right, mamma. But you

Madge. What's the prise in the girls

don't mind if I fight them, do you?

The Only One.

The Real Problem. "Do you expect that you will be able

"I'm absolutely certain of it," answered the inventor. 'It's no trouble at all to get a flying machine to fly. The difficulty is to make one that will let you have some idea of which way it is going and how it will light."-Washington Star.

zate, furnished just as she always picured it, and Uncle Mac and Ted were here, and they were talking and laughng joyfully. "Isn't it a lovely dream?" she said. curning to Uncle Mac.

"It is not a dream, my dear," he said softly. "I am not poor, as you think am very rich. I have bought you this house and furnished it as you described, and we brought you here in your sleep. We shall all live here now -that is, if you will tolerate your old incle-and to-morrow Ted will come ip with me as manager to my business n the city."

"Is it true, then Uncle Mac?" she ried. "It is all true, little woman, and you nust forgive an old man's deceit, but wanted to see the metal my boy's vife was made of, and—and that riches would not turn her head. But I know low, my dear, that as wealth has come n at the thingummy, love will not fly out of the what's-its-name."-New York

CONCERNING THE OYSTER

Short Natural History Lesson This Timely Subject. Now that the oyster season has arived a few remarks concerning this opular bivalve might not be amiss. Epicures naturally like to know what hey are eating and if those who are addicted to the oyster habit will folow this brief scientific treatise closely hey will be made familiar with the "It's from Uncle Mac," he said of fourteen. I've kept it all these liabits and eccentricities of the oyster. The oyster belongs to the genus of "Oh, you mustn't spend that," cried amellibranch mollusks of the third good heavens) we, must put him off. Nellie. "To-night Ted will be paid and order monomya and may be at once we shall be all right again. Come distinguished by the bilateral symdown stairs and have some more ba- metry of the heterogeneous convexity. The labial ganglia are very minute, told now, because some one would find

night at 9. All news then. Your round and think we are millionaires. In spite of all the hard names applied Nothing like building castles in the to the oyster, however, it is considered "Why, I always thought your Uncle air, my dear, when you are down in one of the most toothsome dishes that Mac was doing so well, Ted," she said, the dumps. If you can't actually en- ome out of the sea. A few fat oysjoy the things wealth would bring you ters in the prime of life, seasoned to vinegar, make a really appetizing rewell. I must write at once and put imagination just consider they are last; an oyster needs no other lubriants save the condiments mentioned above. If placed in the mouth it will be found that a well trained oyster will of the author of "David Harum." It mastered, he became successively a the Department of Agriculture, exburrow its way down a man's gullet is said that Newell got \$30,000 for this clerk in a superintendent's office, a

> of a toboggan on a shoot-the-chutes. The oyster is a creature of sedentary habits. It will sit in the mud by the month at a time thinking out beautiful and ennobling thoughts without assistince from outside sources. In addition it also possesses a great amount of persistence. The oyster never gives up; it will cling to a rock during the entire period of its existence without complaint or becoming discouraged. In fact, the oyster's motto seems to be,

"Hang on." There are various humane ways of killing an oyster, says the Ohio State Journal, all of which are highly commended by the clergy and societies for the prevention of cruelty of animals throughout the country. For instance, an oyster may be stewed, fried, baked, steamed or pickled, according to the aprice of the consumer. If eaten raw an oyster should be stabbed before taken.

LAUGH AT THE "TOMMIES." Boar Prisoners Played a Clever Joke

When the 5.000 Boes prisoners were about split even until the eventful night when not only the whole English victims to the plotting Boers.

A Britsh sentry was stationed on a promontory overlooking the sound, when something suspicious caught his eye on the calm surface of the water between himself and a battleship lying at anchor. Not wishing to arouse the whole camp on a false alarm, he watched the object for some minutes. Suddenly his heart jumped into his month. The object was not only moving alowly through the water, but it had taken the shape of a man on a raft. Was it a prisoner escaping?

"Gnard turn out! Sound the alarm! Searchlight! Searchlight!" he shouted. The English camp was astir in a moment. The alarm was sounded and the armed Britons came flocking from | wire madel and weighted with iron to he battleship, and in a few moments she was a scene of commotion. Her great searchlight was turned on the ed how such a composition could deocean and lighted up the promontory with the brightness of noonday. Boats ment. filled with armed soldiers shot out after the escaping Boer. Then the searchlight fell upon the raft, as it did so a roar from 5,000 Boers told the British that they had been taken in as British soldiers had never been taken in-

before. The supposed prisoner escaping, says the Detroit News-Tribune, was a dum-When they came back she was lying 1 my dressed up in burgher's clothes and

Biggest of All Cotton Mills. What is to be the biggest cotton mill in the world is to be located soon ear Kansas City, Mo. The inve ment will reach about \$10,000,000. All some city people know whether their part of town is reached me so seen, ah, entity, in her sleep she had a beautiful by a green or yellow car.

> Huge Duck Farm in Australia. Australia has the largest duck farm and the largest incubator in the world The incubator has a capacity of 11,44 ducks' eggs, or 14,080 hens' eggs.

Presumably. well last night?

fream. She thought that she woke up THE CARDIFF GIANT. Lala, an Italian sculptor, to carve a gi

Believed It Gennine.

The Cardiff Giant, the most famous hoax of the nineteenth century, is realled by the recent death at Bingham-Hull, who gave the thing prominence and gained notoriety for him-

Ralph Waldo Em erson believed in GEORGE HULL. the thing. Judge

State, a few miles from Syracuse. Near as Onondaga Hollow. In this hollow tiles. Geologists say this hollow once

The news of the discovery of the giant spread across the country in an incredibly short time, and soon yehlplt, loaded with people curlous to look upon the face of this wonder, this pre. Leaving college, he entered the accounthistoric giant. With admirable promp. ing department. Then he went into the titude, Newell erected a tent over the car shops, attired in blue jumpers. His 000 in a few weeks. He sold a three severe roadmaster as his boss. Grades. quarter interest to some Syracuse men. one of whom was Dr. Westcott, father. and into his vitals with the dexterity three-quarter interest. It was not long before the glant be-

Families Quarreled Over It. families were virtually disrupted by | died their unconscious part in the great the aggressiveness of the discussion onfined on the islands of the Great over the genuineness of the giant. It rivalry between the wits of the burgh- men who became the owners and ex- the frames of flint, compressed into a ers and those of their guards every hibitors of the giant were as badly de homogeneous mass, remain. whit as keen as that displayed by the ceived as the public, the originator of contending generals on the far-off Afri- the humbug having in that way made can battle-fields. Now it was a "take- a master stroke. One of these was off" on the Tommies, now a laugh on | Dr. Amos Westcott, the father of the | that very few persons are familiar the hirsute burghers, and things had author of "David Harum." Dr. Westcott was a gentleman of the highest dicinal properties. Everybody, ought respectability in Syracuse, and when to know that the very best thing they camp but the English fleet as well fell the giant was finally shown to have can do is to eat apples just before rebeen a fraud, his health gave way and tiring for the night. Persons minitihe died shortly after, it is said, of a lated in the mysteries of the fruit are broken heart. He felt the world liable to throw up their hands in horwould never believe him innocent of ror at the visions of dyspepsia which an intention to hoodwink it.

> Meanwhile the original giant shown in different cities, causing no end of wonderment. On one day in Syracuse 4,000 people paid 50 cents apiece to see it. The Mayor and all the public officials of Rochester made an official journey to Syracuse to see it. Trains on the New York Central road stopped ten minutes at Syraquse to afford passengers an opportunity to run across the street and see it. Eventually the fraud was discovered and then Hull made a confession that he was the originator of the gigantic

ceive the learned men even for a mo-

Methodist minister, in which the minister claimed the earth was at one time peopled with giants; as the Bible says. His resourceful mind grasped the idea f a great and grand sell, and be at nce set to work to materialize it. After a long search for the proper kind of a stone he at last found one to anwer his purpose at Fort Dodge, lowa, in a gypsum bed. After many difficultles in transporting the very heavy tone ever forty-five miles and across Stenographer-Did the baby sleep the Des Moines river to a railroad, he ilinally succeeded in having it secretly housed in an out-of-the-way place in think up something to change the sub- always has a fit of remores next day

FAMOUS HOAX RECALLED BY THE DEATH OF ITS MAKER.

welve Feet High and Apparently the Petrified Body of a Man-Oliver Wendell Holmes, Emerson and Others.

self by means of it. The whole country was duped. Oliver Wendell Holmes and

William C. Ruger said: "No one can look upon that calm, grand smile of iningled sweetness and strength without being convinced that the glant once lived and had a being."

Cardiff, where the giant was found. is in Onondaga County, New York by is a depression in the earth known are to be found petrified fish and rep-

formed the bed of an ocean. It was here, on the Newell farm, that the glant was ostensibly discovered on Oct. 16, 1860, while William Newell, nicknamed "Stub" Newell and his men were digging a well. To attest the authenticity of the find at the time, Newell, Gideon Emmons, Henry Nichols, John Parker and Smith A. Woodman solemnly made affidavit to the circumstances in order to be able to meet any possible charge of fraud.

gan to attract the attention of eminent scientific men. One of the first to view the giant was Prof. Hall, the New York State geologist, who proclaimed it to be the petrified body of a man. The newspapers and magazines of the country went into a learned discussion of the subject. Heated arguments between scientists were published, some declaring that the giant was a petrifaction, others denying this, but asserting it to be an image of great antiquity. Among those who held to the latter theory were a committee from the Geological Society, of Boston, composed of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Prof. Jackson and others. Judge Ruger gave the delightful testimonial already quoted. Powers the sculptor, whose statue, The Greek Slave, is known all over the world,

declared that no chisel could have carred such a man.

It is said that in central New York

T. Barnum had a museum in New cate system by the eating of ripe and York, and he recognized the worth of juicy apples before going to bed. The grave chronicles the dates of his birth the giant for his show. He offered \$60,000 for it for three months. This it has more phosphoric acid in easily offer was rejected, but Barnum was not to be defeated thus easily. There It excites the action of the livery prowas a chemist in Syracuse named Otto, who knew something about modeling. Barnum commissioned him to is not all; the apple prevents indiges make a plaster giant as near like the tion and throat diseases. original as possible. Otto produced a duplicate giant, made of plaster on a very quarter. Signals were made to give the weight of the original. This imitation Barnum exhibited in his museum, and many who saw it wonder-

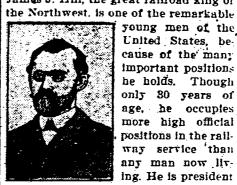
gantic figure of a man apparently in the throes of extreme pain. The marks of the chisel were removed and the figure treated with a wire brush and

acid to give it an old appearance. He then securely packed it and shipped is marked "machinery," to Union, N. Y. in the fall of 1868. From there it was taken by wagon in the night to Cardiff, near Syracuse, where "Stub" Newell, a cousin of Hull, had a farm. They had fixed it up between them to bury it, which they did, and planted a crop of grain over the spot. The next year Newell had some neighbors dig a well on the spot, and they discov-

RAILROAD POWER AT 30.

ered the giant. Then the fun com-

onis Warren Hill Is President of Twenty Great Corporations. Louis Warren Hill, youngest son of James J. Hill, the great railroad king of



more high official positions in the railway service 'than any man now living. He is president Lotis w. HILL of twenty great corporations, and chairman, vice chairman

young men of the

United States, be-

cause of the many

important positions

he holds. Though

or a telegraph operator from out on the river by means of tunnels. At a point line can get audience on business with about seventy miles north of Williams this official at any time that gives a it is said that a fall of 5,000 feet can reasonable excuse for an interview. De found in a distance but little ex-The young man has been carefully trained. From earliest boyhood he has been in charge of a competent tutor, and from the time he reached the age of upderstanding until he graduated at Yale cles of all sorts were headed for the the fact was in his mind that he was as loco-weeds. "Loco" in Spanish sigbeing trained for great responsibilities. nifles crazy. Cattle and other animals mechanical training having been sufficient, he was put on track work, with a lacluded in this poisonous category. curves and other problems in this branch of railroad work having been freight handler, billing clerk in a warehouse, and traveling freight agent. In 1897 he was elected vice president of a small Northwestern railroad, and since then he has gradually come into the other positions of responsibility, honor and emolument.

> Foundation of Skeletons. It has been discovered that the great city of London rests on a foundation of skeletons hundreds of thousands of the predominant, but not exclusive skeletons that extend east and west. north and south, from boundary to boundary, of the world's metropolis, and beyond. There they lie, compressed into a compact mass by the superimposed clay, gravel, sand and surface

These-skeletons were once the frame work of living beings-beings that were the most simple multicellular animals known as sponges. Many thousands of years ago, when the great sea ebbed and flowed where London now stands, these metazoon organisms, these cities of cells, these venices, with their thousands of canals, lived and plan of evolution. Now the life has gone, the cells are

Sound. Bermuda, there was a constant is doubtless true that the four or five crushed, the canals are closed, and only

Apples for Sleeplessness. The apple is such a common fruit with its remarkably efficacious mesuch a suggestion may summon up. At the time the giant flourished P. but no harm can come even to a deliapple is excellent brain food, because digested shape than any other fruits. motes sound and healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This

> Coal Mining in Japan. The value of the coal mined in Japan is almost equal to that of all other minerals combined. It varies from the hardest anthracite to peat, but the quality is usually inferior to that of American coal. Modern machinery and methods have been introduced in the operation of many mines.

Practical Experience. "What we require," said the managing editor, "is the services of a man capable of taking full charge of our 'Query Box.' Are you capable of answering all kinds of questions?" "Well, I rather guess yes," replied ceived by Mayor Rolla Wells from the applicant. "I'm the father of eleven children."—Chicago News.

Awaited. Young Man-So Miss Ella is your this being the only model in exist oldest sister? Who comes after her? | ence, according to the Pittsburg Dis Small Brother-Nobody ain't come as patch. The idea is to reproduce the got from an argument he had with a yet; but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.—Pearson's.

> Enjoyable. "How did you enjoy the automobile parade?" "Very much indeed," answered the timië pedestrian. "It was very gratifying to see so many autômobile proprictors going along pencefully, all in honor bound not to run over the people

About three days after a man returns from a trip his friends begin to Chicase, He then secured G. Fabrisco los when they see him coming.

in front of them,"-Washington Star.

In the caves of La Mouthe and Form le Gamme in France have been discov ered some remarkable engravings and ough paintings on the rock, made in mals long since extinct. Among these the mammoth figures conspicuously. There are also striking pictures of the reindeer, which is known to have once been an inhabitant of Western Eu-

Meterorological instruments of giganic size have been designed by M. Janssen for the summit of Mont Blanc. and are to be read by telescope from Chamonix, at the foot of the mountain. The barometer is to have a huge dial, with hands moved by a platinum float on the mercury. The thermometer will contain several quarts of alcohol, and will have degree marks an inch or more apart. The force and direction of the wind will be estimated from only 30 years of the deflection of an iron ball, filled age, he occupies with mercury and suspended from a

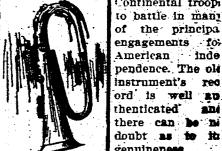
Arizona engineers regard the Grand Canyon of the Colorado as affording one of the greatest fields in existence for the development of electricity from water power. In addition to the Immense power of the Colorado liself, or vice president of a dozen others, be large stores of energy are available in sides being the right-hand man of his the smaller streams that leap into the father in the Great Northern road. It is vast chasm. The plan by which the said of him that he is as democratic as power of the main stream will, it is the humblest division superintendent. | now thought, eventually be utilized is A section hand, a wiper, a conductor that of "picking up" the fall of the

ceeding a mile. The Department of Agriculture is at present investigating the curious behavior of certain plants growing on the Western prairies which are known feeding upon loco-weeds suffer a derangement of the brain that prevents co-ordinating movements. Several weeds belonging to the bean family are It has been asserted that a single dose of some of these weeds will cause insanity; but V. K. Chestnut, of presses the belief that several days of feeding are required to produce a bad.

A cloud is white because its cospuscles of vapor are large enough to reflect all rays, large and small. But the upper air has infinite numbers of particles so minute that they throw back only the smaller-or blue-waves of light, and not the larger red, yel low and green waves, and thus blue it color of the sky. This long-accepted theory of Prof. Tyndall's is now questioned by M. Spring, the Swiss physicist. He has experimented with luminous rays under many conditions getting all colors except blue, which failed to appear, until, by the aid of electricity, he secured a pure atmos phere. This was clearly tinged with blue, leading to the conclusion that the blue of the sky is an essential quality of the air, of chemical origin.

REVOLUTIONARY BUGLE.

of the Revolutionary War. It is a bu gle that called the ontinental troops



OLD BUGLE:

of the principa engagements for American inde pendence. The old instrument's rec ord is well an thenticated and there can be no doubt as to it genuineness. In the old plo neer cemetery a

the original owner of the bugle, and the old-fashioned stone marking his and death and the battles he engages The old instrument is a unique affair It is 28 inches in length, not allowing

moniders the dust of John Lawson

for the convolutions, and the flare h about 17 inches in diameter. It is made of copper and is very heavy. The trumpet is pierced by a number of circular openings, the size of a 25 cent piece, for the purpose of producing the necessary notes. These open ings are covered with ornamental metal shells, attached to copper strips, two inches in length, on hinges. The shells were manipulated by the performer when sounding calls, and it must, in deed, have required a person of nimble fingers and stout lungs to produce mu sic from the ancient and unwieldy it strument.

The suggestion that the ancient Egyptian Sphinx be reproduced in St. Louis for the world's fair has been re-

Mrs. Bertle Cortland Longworth of Paris, France. Mrs. Longworth is sculptor, and has made a plaster mode. of the sphinx after four years of study sphinx in cement, thus making it mor endurable than stone. Mrs. Longworth says the sphinx is crumbling, owing to the bringing of rains into Egypt as the result of the extension of irrigation.

Mrs. Temperton-I've got the degreet old darling of a husband that ever happened. He has an awful temper and about once a month he gets mad and tears up my best hat.

dear old darling after that? How can Mrs. Temperton-Well, you see, he

and buys me a better one."

session in Chicago recently. It was the first one of its kind held in this country and its results were more than pleasing to all the participants as well as to those who organized the scheme. A Denver dressmaker got the first prize. The dress she exhibited showed all the details of what is now the latest fashion. The gown was of dark blue veiling

More than 30,000 dressmakers from various parts of the United States were

either visitors to or participants in the dressmakers' convention that had a week's

made up over a lighter shade of raffets. The waist fitted loosely, was anshirred over the shoulders, but gathered firmly at the belt. The yoke was outlined by a circle of Russian lace overset by long pieces of tapestry. The sleeves were loose above the elbows. It was a beautiful effect and was complimented by all who saw it. The prize was \$50.

THAT WON FIRST

A HOME HEROINE

spend that. My lucky sov. must go."

"Your lucky sovereign?" queried Nel-

"Well, I call it my lucky sovereign."

can look round the shops and see all

your own. Now, as money's no object,

"Why Highgate?" asked Uncle Mac

"Because there's such a lovely house

there to be let. It stands in its own

ground, and I've often looked at it

long before we were married even.

Finding the gate of the house open

they ventured to look over it. Nellie

went from room to room she furnished

"Never heard of him," said Uncle

When they got back Ted was waiting

Uncle Mac started off early next

tained a "job." "Of course, it isn't ex-

actly the thing I wanted," he ex-

plained, "but then beggars can't be

choosers. I'm to get thirty-five shil-

lings a week, so I thought, Nellie, I

could pay a pound every Wednesday

Matters were so arranged, and Nellie

began to feel quite rich. It was sur-

the end of the week began to vanish

Uncle Mac continued to come down

At last when everything seemed so

with a bard, drawn look upon his face.

his voice said: "Come into the kitchen.

"What is it. Ted?" she asked any

"I'v got the sack. Nell!" he said

For some moments they stood in sl

lence, then he sank on a chair and

Why, what's the matter?"

"Well, my little love birde,", cried

In a few broken words Nell told him

"Well, well," said Uncle Mac, when

After dinner she seemed to become

ired and heavy, and the felt as though

Nellie."

ionaly.

with a sob.

toward the housekeeping expenses."

think I told you about it one day."

"Oh, at Highgate," cried Nellie.

where shall be say we live?".

seriously.

EDWARD LESLIE kissed his my dear?" he says cheerfully, "but the wife fondly when she ran to fact is, I've run out of such the date of says. the door to welcome him home thought I would drop down earlier and from business, but when he reached have a bit of lunch with you." their cozy kitchen he dropped wearily "Have lunch with me!" cried Nellie into the easy chair by the fire and in a horror-stricken voice. "I'm afraid rested his head mon his hand. He I have nothing in the house, Uncle was thred after a long day's work, with Mac." nothing but a couple of buns to stay "Oh, anything will do," he replied, the inner man-tired and worried. They carelessly, "and if you have nothing in

little home together. gry and tired, dear, and worrled."

door. He came back more slowly.

Mrs. Leslie took the letter. "My Dear Godson Ted-1 have come | con." back to England after fifteen years in | Uncle Mac said he had never enjoyed | while the parietosplanchnic are well Australia. As things are not too well any meal so much as he did that bacon, developed. We hate to say a thing with me, I propose to come and stay a and after he had inished he proposed like this about an oyster behind its few months with you. I suppose since that they should go for a walk to back, but the truth may as well be you are married fortune is smiling gether. upon you, and they say three can be "As we can't afford a tram ride," he out later, anyhow; there is no excuse Schwab, not so kept as cheaply as one. Expect me to- said, laughingly, "we will just walk for beating about the bush.

him a captain of industry and a conspicuous figure in ican millionaires It is Joseph E then, everyone abroad is always doing the pretty things, and then by a little

him off." "No, Ted, dest," his little wife said. bravely. "Because you are married I don't want him to think we are quite so poor. We will manage somehow." But she sighed a little as she thought how quickly, even now, the weekly pay

Barely an hour later Uncle Mac announced his arrival with a performance on the little brass knocker which startled several of Mrs. Leslie's quiet neigh- waxed quite enthusiastic, and as they

"Glad to see you, me boy. Glad to them sumptuously in her imagination. see you. Nice little place you got, but The drawing room would be in gold awkward to find. Took the wrong train and white with, Louis XIV. style furat Broad street, so had to come up on initure. why on earth don't they put the pare- Mac, with conviction. "You must show ment all the way along the street? me some of that on the way home." Half way down I got mixed up in a | Nellie replied with a laugh that she mountain of mortar, quite lost my would show him the very thing she temper, and nearly my umbrella. As meant in Dormans & Brown's Empo-

merged, he was made president of the American Steel Foundries, the plants I said to a man who came down with rium, and on the way back she pointed me, 'That's an infernal ugly looking out many things ahe would like and thing-... Your wife, ch, Ted?" broke have, "if only they had plenty of of Uncle Mac, as he caught sight of money." Nellie in the hall. "Glad to make your "I'm troubled, John, about the \$500 acquaintance, Mrs. Ted," he said, walk- for his dinner, and while the chops got from Aunt Mary. I want to ining into Nellie's dainty little drawing- were grilling Nellie told him the adroom-the pride of her life-bringing ventures of the day. During dinner with him sufficient of the much-sized Uncle Mac, amid many bursts of laughmortar on his boots to build a small- | ter, described the wonderful home in

"Nice face, but tired," he said, quite audibly, although intended only for morning to get work, pr. as he said, himself. "Smart girl, but no strength | "die in the attempt." Toward the end or backbone. Novel and the sofa and of the second week Uncle Mac obpretty fal-dal-lals. Wonder why he

"Because he loved me and I loved "I beg your pardon," said Uncle Mac, hurriedly. "Silly habit, speaking your thoughts aloud. Learnt it in the lonely bush. No offense. Hope you're happy and your love will last, but they

what's its name love skoots out of the ereign was, and Nellie's nightmare of "That's wrong, my dear, isn't it?" said Edward, slipping his arm round at 5, and Nellie and he still amused Irish stew for supper, and I'm sure happy, Edward came down one night

"You're right, Ted, my boy," cried He kissed his wife with great tender-Uncle Mac. "I'm absolutely raven ness at the door, and, with a shake in

plied, "Personally I prefer the kitchprehension that his appetite was likely | Uncle Mac, entering from the garden.

of this last and greatest trouble. damper hollow. But you're not eating she had ended, "keep a brave heart, my dear, and things may be all well "Oh, I've plenty, thank you," she yet. I think Ted and I will take a lit-

potato. bitterly, but she tried to meet them. with a amile: Nearly a week passed and one day Nellie was just wondering whether she ran up to find-Uncle ness she thought she heard Uncle Mac say: "Carry her to something." Pres-

those naughty boys, Tommy. They are to make a flying machine that will really 17?

Cashler-I gress se. I did.-Bomes

ville Journal.

must actived.—Puck.

Marjorle-The young man

ping-pong tournament?

rough and rude.

The Thorn and the Rose.

Mr. Perry Rogers of Kentucky has

Miss Singleton-And you call him a

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he usual brewery marks, if desired. Arnholt & Schaefer

> Something more is required, something which will assist digestion, something which will nutrify and mildly assist the exhapsted nerve-centres after labor. Braun Beer does this as nothing else will.

Mult, Hops, Yeast and Water, anything Working men, as a rule, are beer drinkelse is adulteration, not dangerous to the ers, and to them beer has become largely health, perhaps, but not needed. We food and drink. are becoming a nation of beer drinkers, See to it that your beer is pure and ind rightly too, for pure beer is whole- wholesome, such beer costs you no more ome to the last degree, much more than a poor, adulterated article, and is o than tea or coffee.

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Oak Hall, Sixth and Market Sts .. Philadelphia. BEER A NERVE-TONIC AND FOOD. Nature provides us with a certain amount of nervous force, sufficient to promote a healthy action of all the organs of the body. Starch and fat are what the body consumes. Fat tissue (reserve force) is produced by starches. All grains contain starch, but as it is somewhat difficult of digestion because

of insolubility in the stomach, it goes without saying, if we can procure it in solution, or a partially pre-digested state, its use in such a form must be of assistance to nature. Pure beer contains this valuable principle of grain in solution, or partly digested state, and thus provides, generally used. All may parameter in its most easily assimilated form, used and benefit by it. It supplies, as nothing else will, the natural waste of the necessary fuel to promote a healthy or necessary fuel to promote a healthy or ganic action, and through that a sufficient ganic action, and through that a sufficient supply of nerve force; no matter what mental or physical, strain is required to be met, pure beer is therefore tonic, food and drink, and should find a place in every well-ordered family. Pure beer contains Malt, Hops, Yeast and Water-

nothing else. Braun Beer, made in the honest, olfashioned way, is a palatable, deligh ful, sparkling tonic, food and drink, presenting in the most desirable form the necessary elements of nutrition, health, strong red blood, bodily force and rest. It is the one beer that meets with universal approval. The one beer your appetite will never tire of. Braun Beer is bottled. sealed and sterilized at our brewery. Shipped for \$2,25 per case 24 bottles. \$1.00 refunded upon return of case and bottles by rail or express anywhere, without the usual brewery marks, if

Arnholt & Schaefel 31st and Thompson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa The stomach is the boiler which sup-

plies the motive power for the running of the body. We have each of us but one stomach, and when that is impaired or broken down, poor health always fol-'t is inquid food, readily digested and ab- lows. Thus it is of the greatest important by the system. It's at once food, tance to all of us, in order that our value tance to all of us, in order that our value as wage earners be not impaired, that we Braun Beer, made in the good old-shall see to it that what we eat and fashioned way, contains nothing but drink shall be pure and wholesome.

just wha your system needs to nourish Briun Beer, a refreshing, nerve-ton- and sustain it. Pure, wholesome beer ing, nutritious beverage is as harmless contains a deal of nourishment in its is milk, and can be safely taken by the most acceptable form. Pure wholesome pottles by rail or express anywhere, press anywhere, without the usual brewery

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

Governor Murphy has issued the following

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Thank-giving proclamation: In conformity with the day named by the President of the United States, I appoint Thursday, November 27, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer-of thanksgiving for blessings received, and of prayer, for their continuance. I do this partly because it has been an honored custom in this State from the foundation, which I hope will conpurpose, and partly because it is right and proper to make public as well as private acknowledgment to an ever living merciful God for His constant and unfailing care. No nation has ever been blessed with all the material blessings of life as our nation. No State in our Nation has been more favored than the one in which it is our happy lot to dwell. We are a God fearing and a Godleving people. Let us get together in our public places of worship on the day named and render public thanks and prayer to Alo ighty God for all His mercies, Wire essemy hand and the great seal of the Since of New Jersey hereunto affixed

'IT is mostly the sons of poor parents' says the New York Herald, "who are doing the important work of life in Nev. Jersey these times. United States Sena tor DRYDEN, like most men who have at tained political, prefessional and business eminence in this State, was born poor The late Vice President HOBART was il son of a small country-storekeeper, and he borrowed part of the money on which he went through college. John W. GRIGGS, former Governor and former United States Attorney, was a poor boy leader this State ever had, landed or these shores a penniless Irish lad. Former Governor Voorners was a poocountry boy, and the present Executive. FRANKLIN MURPHY, started life wit practically nothing. The whole list of prominent men might be gone over wit! out finding half a dezen exceptions to the rule that success in life comes from humble beginnings. Being lorn to great riches seem an insuperable bar to en: nence. Many that might have prove valuable and distinguished careers hav been rained by this. There are doubtles the makings of great men in a large per centage of these children of affluence but being relieved of the necessity : effort they make none, and lead the ain. less and useless life of drones. Poverty is the saving of many great souls.

Tersonally onducted Tours via Pennsy vania Raliroad.

SEASON OF 1AC-1603 The Pennsylvania Railroad Company an nounces the following Personally-Conduction Tours for the season of 1902-1903: California-Two tours: No. 1 will leave New York, Philadelphia and Harrisburg Jan uary 29; No. 2 will leave February 19, and will include Mardi Gras celebration at New Or-

Florida-Three toats to Jacksonville wi leave New York and Philadelphia February and 17 and March 3. The first two admit of stay of two weeks in the 'Flowery State Tickets for the third tour will be good to re turn by regular trains until May 31, 1903. Old Point Comfort, Rahmond and Washing ton-Four tours will leave New York an-Philadelphia March 14 and 25, April 25 at

12 Point Comfort - Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and re April 25 and May 9, Washington-Nine tours will leave New

Fork and Philadelphia December 29, January 29, February 12 and 26, March 5 and 19, April 6 and 23, May 14. For detailed information apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 860 Ful-

ton Street, 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Goo, W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Phila lelphia.

Laid to Rest.

The remains of the late Rev. William ? Zine was taken to itridgeton, N. J. last Monday morning for interment. Funeral ser vices conducted by the Rev. George L. Debbins, Presiding Elder of the Camden District were held in the Trinity M. E. Church of that city. The services were highly impressive and sulegistic of the dead minister, thirtyfour members of the State M. E. Conference taking part therein. The floral offering wer many and hand-ome completely covering the casket. The deceased, who was a member of Trenton Lodge No. 6, F. and A. M. was buried with full Masonic bonors. Interment was made in the family burial plot in Overbrook temetery.

----Unclaimed Letters

The following list of letters remain un 2 aimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-off.co November 21, 1902? David Carr. Mrs. E. Fredricks, Mr. Golf. 11 Miller Notion Publick No. 11 Martie Rhoder (4), Jeremiah Sultivan, Berardino, Pardalorie Lruggi Buzzelli, Geo. Bussu, G. Bussu, Persons calling for any of the above letter must say "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M. rhis list. Dated November 21, 1902.

The Best Remedy for Croup.

[From the Atchison, Kan. Daily Globe] This is the geason when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in the mand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in care of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be no old-fashioned remedy for croup, known as hive approp and tolu. but some modern mothers say that Chamber/sain's Cough Remedy is better and does not cost so much. It causes the parlent to "Ibrow up the phierm" quicker and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale, by Morse & Co.—Adv.

One Minute Cough Cure

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Is the only harmless cough cure that gives quick relief. Cures Coughs, Cotop, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Preumonia, Asthma, LaGrippe and all Throat, Chest and Lung troublea. I got soaked by rain, says Gertrude E. Fenner. Muncle, Ind., a denotized a severe cold and cough. I failed tracted to mended One Minute Cough Cure une. I not back to my old weight, 149 pounds. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the phlegm, relieves the cough at once, draws out inflammatson, cures croup. An ideal remedy for children. Morse & Co.—Adv.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED.

A Thanksgiving Dinner.

Heavy esting is usually the first cause of indigestion. Respeated attacks inflame the when you have a bad taste in the mouth. When you have a teadache. When your lover is torpid.

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EULOGY OF REV. W. S. ZANE.

OF THE DEAD DIVINE. Delivered By Presiding Elder Geo. I. Dobbins at the Obsequies Held

In Trinity M. E. thurch at

Bridgeton Last Monday. The Rev. William Spence Zane was born in Philadelphia September 13, 1833 of Christian and Methodistic parenta. His father, Andrew Zane, was for many lears a faithful official member of the church. His mother, Ellen Spence Zane, with her husband, carried her children to church before they could walk, and early dedicated them to God in baptism, and carefully brought "Them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." William at the age of six years, for the first time in his life, went without his parents to the Sunday school, where he delighted to attend

with unwavering regularity. At the age of sixteen years he was soundly converted to God, and joined what was known in Philadelphia, as the "Old Brick Church" under the ministry of Rev. Alfred Berrett's Central Market to-day. Quality Cookman of whom he was always glad to pure and none finer .- Adv. fore his death he wrote "I have been in the way ever since; I never backslid." Very soon after his conversion a deep impression of his duty to preach the Gospel came to him. He cherished it, and diligently set about preparing for this high and holy calling.

in September 1852 he became a student in magion Seminary under the Presidency L. Townly Crane. For three years he ed in the Seminary where in 1855 be ted with a large class well up toward at. While a student in Pennington be ly attended the services of the local ist Church of which he became a memdid with his might any work he was o do. Here he was licensed as an Exy Rev. George Windsor, pastor. Soon raduation he was licensed as a local r by 'he Quarterly Conference of the Opera House. k Church. His ability as a preacher nce recognized by the churches and requently called into service.

his father's plan for him, and for a own plan, to enter into secular busil at the same time try to obey his call h the Gospal by preaching as a local . He was early established in a busich promised to be highly successful trong was his impression of duty to Opera House to-night. If you don't Captain nself wholly to the work of the wright will steal her. ..., that he closed has eyes to all worldly

mitte the abilican policies. and business prosperity and prospects, and gave himself up in 1861 to become an itinerant minister. Accordingly he served for two years as a Supply under the Presiding Elder. In 1863 with a class of nine young men, of whom the writer was one, he united with the New Jersey Conference on trial. In 1865 he was ordained a Descon and received into full membership in the Conference. In 1867 he hurch of God. For nearly forty-two years ne has thus been identified with the New Jer ey Conference, doing faithfully, delightedly and with much more than ordinary success the work of an itinerant Methodist preaches He said near the end, what all who knew him and heard him preach fully realized: "It was a joy for him to preach." His brethren in the ministry esteemed him very highly for his ability, character and work's sake. In every The late United States Senator WILLIAM | charge he was beloved by the people, both of J. SEWELL, the most potent politica! | the church and of the world. In most of his appointments revivals of religion attended

his ministry. In some of them very large barvest a were gathered. In 1857 he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Stewart. She cheerfully sacrificed all his high and holy calling, and for all these morrow both at the morning and evening ing him in every good word and work, shar- League at 645 o'clock. ing freely with him in the sacrifices, trials and sorrows of the ministry as well as in its | January 1, 1903, at a discount of 10 per cent. joys and triumphs. Surviving him as she is may she fully know that He who promises | Cramer, May's Landing, N. J .- Adv.

to be a husband to the widow is here to help her every hour of need. As a husband and father he was affection ate, kind, considerate and true. As a friend he was warm, constant and hospitable. As a minister, he was devoted, earnest, elequent thoroughly and methodistically orthodox. As a christian, he was clear in his experience,

strong in his convictions, and loyal to his Divine Master. As pastor, he served the following charges Palmyra, Cape May City, Trenton, Union Street; Pennington, Bargaintown Circuit, Haddonfield, Mattawan, Atlantic City, First Church; Tuckahoe, Bridgeton, Trinity; Salem,

First; Glassboro, where was the first application in the Conference of the five years rule. North Long Branch, Keyport, Seabright-Williamstown and May's Landing. Having lived so long and well it was to be

expected that he would die well. When the Chorister of his church sang to him by his serpassed. A share of the patronage of the request, "My Jesus, I love thee, I know thou art mine. For thee all the follies of ain 1 resign; My gracious Redeemer My Saviour art thou, If ever I loved thee, My Jesus 'tis now I will love thee in life, I will love in thee in death; And praise thee as long as though lendest me breath; And say when the death dewlies cold on my brow, It ever I loved thee My Jesus 'tis now." "Nearer my God to thee," and hymn 624 of our church hymnal, his

whole soul thus expressed itself. He said near the end, "I have been a vallan soldier; I can meet death without fear; I have always stood ürm; It was always a joy to me to preach the Gospel." His last morning sermon was preached in

the church of which he was pastor on Sunday November 23, from the text "We all do fade as a leaf." A touching incident occurred on the last day of his life. It was a beautiful Autumn day. He said "open the window and let the sunlight in." His request was granted and when the window was raised a faded leaf from a great oak tree in front of the parsonage fell in the window and lay on his brenst right over his heart. As to-day I think of this, it seems to me that leaf had a voice that said to the dying man of God, "you did well to tell the people that like me they do all fade; you told it clearly, strongly and well, and you shall gather a rich barvest from that seed sowing when the garnering time comes: and I seem to hear as in a soft whisper, it said, your fading time has come, but like me

relations, but live eternally. -----The Last Leaves of Autumn. When the last brown leaves of Autumn Flutter softly to the ground In a whirl of freshening breezes,

you shall again live; live in other forms and

With a tender rustling sound. When the trees stand bare and gaunt-like Against the evening sky, And the wind that rushes through then eounds.

Like a melancholy sigh. Tis then my soul reposes In the twilight still and gray; Tis then my beart finds solace When the sombre shadows lay. Athwart the queltened pathways,

When silence reigns supreme, And the cricket chirping softly His shrill half dreamy theme. When the winds sing o'er the hedges, To the tune of a Wintry breath. Then the leaves that cling so lightly, Dancing gaily to their death. When the last red streaks are fleeting From the Heavens in the West.

And the shadows thicken swiftly, then, Comes peacefulness and rest, When the skies grow dim and purple, And the pine trees scent the air, Then a holy subdued stience

Seems descending everywhere. Then my'heart goes out in greeting To these sombre colored hues. And my spirit gladly welcomes All these shadows as I muse

Then the last dead leave of Autumn With balf-saddened farewell sound'. 'Tis the end of all its duties, flutters,. Uncomplaining to the ground. JOSEPH WENTRUE Gravelly Run, N. J., November 21, 1902,.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TOMEMORY COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Give thanks next Thursday. Industrial Park looks desolate.

Bibo's Jumbo Clears are better than ever. No man in May's Landiag who wants work

need be idle. Sportsman Joe Leach bagged a brace o pheasants yesterday afternoon.

Pure sweet apple elder at Barreit's Centra Market. It is the genuine stuff .- Adv. Gunning for rabbits by moonlight is the latest fad with local sportsmen. Home-made mince meat is a specialty a

Telephonic communication, Bell system has been established at Weymouth. The "Wild Man" will sing to you about his

"Susanna" to-night in Veal's Opera House. If you contemplate the purchase of a steel range, cookstove, wood or oil heater, worth every cent of their price, see Austin .- Adv. Don't forget to go to Yeal's Opera House to-night and bring your best girl with you.

s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Remmey. For sick beadache try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets; they will ward off the attack if taken in time. For sale by Morse & Co .- Adv.

Mrs. M. Mauldin, of Northeast, Maryland,

Miss Lizzie Dayton will attract the attention of the young men to-night in Veal's Mr. Alfred Ingersoll will shortly take occu-

pancy of his new cottage corner Second and Maple Avenues. You can have your home protected for

little cost by putting in a burglar alarm. Pratt, electrican and dealer in bicycle and sporting goods.-Adv, Keep an eye on your best girl in Yeal's

Mr. Arthur G. Cramer, of Philadelphia spent last Funday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Cramer. be sent to the family, another copy be spread Tin-roofing, stove repairs, tin, lava, copper,

agate, nickel, copper, hollow-wares at Austin's. We will get anything special not in also be printed in the MAY'S LANDING stuck or make it for you.-Adv. Mr. Henry Burley had moved into the cot-

tage on Estellville Avenue recently purchased from Mr. Robert Bradshaw. Miss Elizabeth Walls and Miss Ina M. Veal, of Vineland, were here Saturday and Sunday

as the guests of Miss Bertha Cramer. Have clients for meadow land. What have you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor, office 21 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlantle City, N. J. P. O. Box 193.-Adv.

Fred Binns will demonstrate the trials to which a man may be subjected and still re tain his temper (???) to-night in Yeal's Opera The Commissioners of Appeals for liamil-

ton Township in cases of taxation will meet in Room No. 1, Venl's Opera House' next Tuesday, 25th inst. at 9 a.m. Rev. D. B. Ackley, of Elmer, N. J., will worldly prospects to join him in the work of occupy the pulpit in the M. E. Church to- of three months.

> Lots in Union Cemetery will be sold until for cash. Apply to John B. Clark or L. W.

services. Sunday school at 2.3) and Enworth

Ruth Home Communion No. 25, B. U. H. P., will hold a Neck-Tie Sociable in Yeal's Opera House Thanksgiving night, Ice cream, cake, lemonade, fruit and confections will be of anle. A teature will be the Flih Pond.

Keep cool when your house is on fire by having L. W. Cramer place a fire insurance policy on your home in a good company that will pay losses. Only reliable companies represented.-Adv.

"Your Uncle Borneo" and "Sleepy Peter will endeavor to amuse you this evening in Veal's Opera House, "Uncle Borneo" will give a practical illustration of the manner in which he handles the boys at Gravelly Run, Come out and learn a few pointers.

J. T. Adams & Son, the Grean City confe tioners, have opened a confectionery store in the Coleman House for the Winter. Candles are made fresh daily. Purity and quality unpeople of May's Landing is solicited.—Adv. Messrs. Thomas Rossell and Alexander Gibson represented Atlantic Lodge No. 30, 1 (). (). F. at the sixty-ninth annual session of the Grand Lodge held in Trenton Thursday Mr. Gibson was appointed District Deputy

for No. 42 District comprising Hammonton Green Bank, Egg Harbor City and May's Landing. Charging on the enemy is no part of our business. What we aim to do and do is to supply fresh and smoked meats-that is Beef. Mutton, Lamb, Ham, Bacon and the likewhich will be acceptable to the most discriminating lover of Sirloin Steak or a rasher of

Bacon. Our many customers prove that we bit the mark.-Adv. The Epworth League service at the M. E Church to-morrow evening will be in the form of a Thanksgiving service. Miss Bertha Cramer will lead the service. Old hymns will be sung and the music will be in charge of the Young Peoples' Choir recently organized by Miss Cramer, organist of the League. All are

cordially invited to be present. Now is the time to get Austin to figure of that hot air beater if you intend to have one put in your house. Coal is going to be high the coming Winter and a hot air heater would soon pay for itself in fuel and labor and be sides the comforts over the old way are manifold. We can put in hot air furnaces to bur

either coal or wood .- Adv. The marriage of Mr. Frank Mingeh an Miss Lizzie Smallwood, both of May's Landing, was solemnized at the residence of the bride last Monday evening. The Rev. William S. Schenck, of the Wesleyan Methodiat Church at Clarktown, was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Mingen have a host

of friends who extend congratulations. We have one of the finest lines of men's and youth's Winter Suits and Overcoats ever placed on sale in May's Landing. When quality and prices are taken into consideration our offerings cannot be equalled in the city of Philadelphia. Our motto is, quick sales and small profits. We give green trading stamps with every purchase. Charles

Bartha, gents' outfitter.—Adv. The entire proceeds of the entertainment to be given in Veal's Opers House to-night' under the auspices of the Gravelly Rul Dramatic Association are to be devoted to a most worthy cause, viz.: the purchase of additional volumes for the Gravelly Run Public School Library. Every friend of education therefore should be present upon the occaalon and assist in making the laudable

project a success. For a Most Worthy Cause, The entire proceeds derived from the enter

tainment to be given in Veal's Opera Hopse to-night under the auspices of the Gravelly Run Dramatic Association will be devoted in the purchase of additional volumes for the Gravelly Run Public School Library. "The Man From Borneo" a laughable comedy in three acts will be rendered by the

Mesers. Edward Hazelton and Frederick Smallwood will also be heard in funny sayings, rag-time and sentimental songs. Two hours of solid fun is promised by the Association, General admission, adulta, 20 Chicago, cents: reserved seats 25 cents; children, 10 cents. Doors open at 7.15. Performance at 8

SMITH CASE POSTPONED.

OINGS OF A WEEK AT THE SLAYER OF B. CLINTON GETS A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

> Argument for a New Trial for the Condemned Man Deferred Until Wednesday, 26th Inst, ... Prosecutor Abbott Not Ready to Proceed. The argument for a new trial for murderer Leander Smith, colored, who was convicted at the late September session of the County

Courts of killing Boyd Clinton, also colored at Atlantic City on August 14th last and who was sentenced to be hung on the 20th inst did not come off before the Court of Errors and Appeals last Tuesday, the day set for the braring. On motion of District Attorney Abbott, the

appeal made by Lawyer Perry. counsel for Smith, for n new trial, which shood 'No. 1 on the list of the Court of Errors and Appeals. was adjourned until Wednesday, November 26th and thus the condemned man was accorded a new lease of life. District Attorney Abbott stated that he was not quite prepared to go on with the

State's reasons, owing to certain official duties, which had robbed him of the time which he should have spent in preparing the case. He requested that the Court ha some future day for argument. The Court thereupon set Wednesday, 26th inst, for the hear-The general impression prevails that Smith

will be accorded a new trial. In Memoriam, WHEREAS Our Heavenly Father has seen fit

to remove by death from our midst, Rev

William S. Zane, the pestor of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church of May's Landing, on November 13, 1902. WHEREAS, The Official Board of an i church at a special meeting held in the church or November 14th, recognize that the charhas lost an efficient preacher, an able com cellor, a good man, an earnest worker and

Taithful servant of the Lord Junt + Chris Resolved, That we do express our sorrow for the great loss that the church with its several departments and the town bas sustained, and we bow submissively to the wi-

of our Heavenly Father in the sad hour of

rial. Be it further Resolved, That we extend the hand of sym pathy to the bereaved family and request that they continue their residence in the parsonage until after the adjournment of the Spring Conference. Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolution

upon the minutes of the Official Board and RECORD D. W. MCCLURE, . RALPH S. VANNAMAN, Committee E. D. RILBY,

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Father Heaven to remove from his labors, our beloved pastor, Rev. William S. Zane, and translate him from earth to Glory; there-

fore be it Resolted. That we how to the will of Go who in wisdom doeth all things well. Resolved, That we deeply mourn his loss an extend to the bereaved family our heartfe: sympathy and commit them to the God white

Resolved. That the Epworth League has los a constant friend and advisor. Resolved. That these resolutions be aprercharter be draped in mourning for the space

GEORGE W. SCHUSSLER!) MARY R. MATTIX.

he loved and served.

At a special meeting of the Difficial Board of the Glassboro Methodist Episcopal Church,

adopted: WHEREAS, It is with sad hearts we learn of the decease of the Rev. William S. Zane, he gallery along the boardwalk, near North having endeared himself to us as our be | Carolina Avenue, to have her picture taken. loved and faithful pastor for a period of ave years; therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby express our apcharacter, his excellent ability as a preacher of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, and Bellis and his youthful sweetheart went to his great success in his labor of love with us Camden, where they were quietly married by as evidenced in the conversion of over-two the Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, pastor of the hundred souls, and the building up of the

church. Resolved, That we hereby extend to our percayed assier Zane and family, our mov ender sympathies and carnestly pray to our affliction.

ather in Heaven for support in this great Resolved, That a copy of these resolution be spread upon our minutes, sent to the family of the deceased and read at the faneral service.

REV. SANFORD M. NICHOLS, C. PLEMING STANGER, HOWARD ISZARD, Glassoro, N. J., Nov. 18, 1902. Will Engage Extensively in Culture

of Uranberries. Two thousand acres of land have been purchased of the William Post estate, which formerly belonged to the Colwell heirs, by A. D. Makepeace, of Massachusetts, which will be converted into an immense cranberry box. When completed it will be one of the largest

in the United States. Mr. Makeponce is already one of the largest prowers of cranberries in the United States. having extensive bogs in the Eastern States. The land is already being surveyed and will take in several streams. It is located North of the town and will give employment to a large force of men in clearing and preparing abe tract for planting."

. Mr. Makepeace is president of the Wareham National Bank, of Wareham, Mass., and has ample means to carry out his plans.

Church Dedication. The Italian and German residents of Buen Vista Township dedicated their new Roman Catholic Church at Landisville yesterday morning. Rev. Father A. L. Puzzl, of Treston, formerly pastor of the East Vineland edifice was erected under the appervision of

Asleep Amla Flames. Breaking into a blaring home, some firemen lately dragged the pleeping immates from death, Pancied security, and death mear. It's that way when you neglect coughs and colds. Don't do it. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption gives perfect protection against all Throat, Chest and Lung Troubles. Keep it mear, and avoid auffering, death and doctor's bills. A teaspoonful stops a late cough, persistent use the most stubborn. Harmless and nice tasting, it's guaranteed to satisty by

Startling, But True, "If every one knew what a grand medicine Dr. King's New Lite Pills is," writes D. H. Turner, Dempseytown, Pa., "you'd nell all you have in a day. Two weeks use has made a new man of me." [Infallible for constipation, stomach and liver troubles. 25c. at Water Power Co,'s store,—Adv.

Water Power Co. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial

Cured of Piles After Porty Years. Mr. C. Haney, of Geneva, Ohlo, had the mr. U. Haney, of Heneva, Unio, mag the plies for forty years. Doctors and dollars could do him no lasting good. Dewitt's Witch Hasel Salve cured him permanently. Invaluable for cuta, burns, bruises, sprains, lacerations, eczems, tetter, sait rheum and all other skin diseases. Look for the name Dewitt on the package—all others are chepp, worthless counterfeits. Morse's Co.—Adv. counterfeits. Morse & Co.-Adv Agenta Wanted. A trustworthy sentleman or lady in each

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets sure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 35 cents.—Adv.

Cascare is Camby Catherric, the 30st T to serial medical discovery of the 13c, phenomenal made positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleausing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual constipation and billousness. Pleas: buy and try a box of (2 C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Hold and susrantee, to cure by all draggists.

STEET Y PRIZE TON

AT! ANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

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

Condensed Form. An authority on estimates says that it will cost \$300,000 to relocate the County Capitol. That old, old story that a steamboat line from New York to this city is to be established

by next season is again promised. County Clerk Lewis P. Scott has so far recovered from the effects of a severe illness as to be able to resume his official duties.

Three hathers who breasted the chilly realms of old Neptime were an attraction to hundreds of visitors on the oceanwalk Thursday. The party included George Black, John Williams and George Stone.

Blbo's Jumbos are as good as they are blg.-

Elwood S. Bartlett, one of the officials of the Atlantic City National Bank, was married Tnesday to Miss Rila M. Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Irwin. The Rev. F. J. Stanley was the officiating clergyman. The Court of Errors and Appeals, Monday. by a vote of 10 to 2, held that the 1898 act giving County Judges authority to alt alone as Court of Over was valid and that it did not energach upon the jurisdictional powers con-

G. Vogler lot at the Southeast corner of Pennsylvania and Pacific Avenues had been decided on as the site of the new post-office The price paid is \$49,500.

ferred upon the Sppreme Court by the Con-

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 A lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. The iwelfth annual report of the State Board of Taxation, just submitted to Governor Murphy, shows the assessable value of the reel and personal property in the State for the year 1903 to be the sum of \$963,810,599. This shows an increase over the assessment of the year 1901 of over thirty-five millions dollars. The total valuation for this County i \$18,983,749, an increase of \$3,153,741 over th

Men'aulis for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1895 Atlantic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the price.—Adv.

aluation for 1901.

A street parade, headed by two bands wa feature Thursday afternoon of the conven tion of the Colored Grand Lodge of Knight of Pythias of New Jersey. Officers were in stalled as follows: Past Grand Chancellor John W. Mackila, Mount Holly: Grand Chan celler, David Campbell, of this city; Vice-Chancellor, Richard Hyson, Newark; Prelate. A. H. Newton, Camden; Keeper of Exchequer John, H. Richardson, West Asbury Park Keeper of Records, Charles D. Lipscomb, of

Achild of Mrs. Geo. T. Benson, when we ting his usual Saturday night bath, stoppe back against a bot stove which burned him severely. The child was in great agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house, she thought she would try it. In less than hall and asleep and in less than two weeks was well, Mrs. Benson its a wall known resident of Kellar. Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment and especially valuable for burnacuta, bruises and sprains. For sale by Morse L. Co.—Adv.

That old age is no barrier to romance is hundred feet to a corner; thence South one hundred feet to a corner; thence East intents feet to the line of farm lot number south sixty of the same South sixty of the control of Beach Thoroughfare and running thence North one hundred feet to a corner; thence West two hundred feet to a corner; thence South one hundred feet to a corner; thence East intents feet to the line of farm lot number the same burning there (2) by the same South sixty of the corner is no Perrose Canal about twenty-one hundred feet to a corner; thence West two degrees fifteen minutes West one hundred the feet to a corner; thence South one hundred feet to a corner; thence South one hundred feet to a corner; thence South one hundred feet to a corner; thence East into the place of beginning.

That old age is no barrier to romance is hundred feet to the place of beginning.

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Saturday, The Twenty-Ninth Day an bour after applying it the child was quiet upon the minutes of the Chapter and that a of Kellar, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic copy be presented to the family and that our | liniment and especially valuable for burns.

shown by the wedding of Henry Bellia, a Seized as the property of Henry Clayton wealthy business man of \$1 years to preity and others and taken in execution at the suit of West Jersey Title and Guaranty Company.

When Tillie R. Farthing, who is not yet 18. Miss Tillie C. Farthing, who is not yet 18. Although the pair were married two weeks the following resolutions were unanimously are, the announcement was not made until Tuesday. Mr. Bellis first met Mim Farthing last Summer, when she visited his photograph That sitting was fraught with Cupid's arts. for when Miss Parthing returned for her picture several days later the friendship was preciation of his high, manly, christian made closer, Seeking to avoid the notoriety which would probably follow their marriage,

First Baptist Church, of that sity. Petit Jarors For December Term. Absecon-Daniel W. Walters.

Atlantic City-E. V. Corson, Gustav Komier. Thomas J, Dickerson, Charles R. Myers, A. C. Friscom, George W. Jackson, Charles Styron. John B. Champion, John R. Anderson, Somers L. Doughty, Samuel E. Relly.

Buenn Vista Township-Albert Graziana. Egg Harbor City-George Breder, Herman Dietz, Bamuel Winterbottom. Egg Harbor Township-Samuel A. Smith George Jeffries, Joseph Hickman, Andrew J Steelman, Burris H. Dennis, John Boyce

William Boice. Galloway-Mark Somers, Samuel G. Higher. James L. Mathia Watson Conover, Herman Henshell, Thomas D. Higber, Adolphus John-

Hamilton Township-Daniel W. McClain. William Rogers, Howard Shoen aker, William Schenck, Libelen B. Corson. Hammonton-W. Richard Beeley, William Bernshouse John Rothfus, Albert L. Jackson T. H. Coggey, John W. Roller.

Linwood-Daniel Gray. Longport+M. S. McCullough. Mullica Township-Arthur Holloway, Jobs Reynolds, Casper H. Craig. Pleasantville-Jonathan Martin, Charles Adams, Elwood Adams, Isaac Andrews. Somers' Point-John Townsend.

Weymouth Township-Prancis McKeague, Elisha Duberson. Pennsylvania Rallroad's Winter Exents is a

South Atlantic City-Henry P. Gertzen.

Route Book In pursuance of its annual custom, th Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Raifroad Company has just sessed an attractive and comprehensive book descriptive of Catholic Church, conducted the services. The the leading Winter resorts of the East and Pouth, and giving the rates and various Mesers. D. Martinelli, J. Goffledi and John routes and combinations of routes of travel. Diagostino. The new church building or st Like all the publications of the Pennsylvania 31,500, which amount has nearly all been sub- Railroad Company, this "Winter Excursion Book" is a model of typographical and clerical work. It is bound in a handsome and artistic cover in colors and contains much 'yaluable information for Winter tourists and travelers in general. It can be had free of charge at the principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or will be sent postpaid upon application to Geo. W.

> skate Odd Fellows' New O量cers. The Grand Lodge of New Jersey I. U. O. P. in session at Trenton adjourned Thursday after installing the following officers for the ensulng year: Grand Master, Chester Tomson, Chineon; Deputy Grand Master, R. L. Ross, Cape May Court House; Grand Warden, R. L. Pearshall, Newark; Grand Secretary, Lewis Parker, Trenton; Grand Treasurer, Joseph R. Descon, Bordentown; Grand Representative, C. Fleming Stanger, Dlassboro; Grand Representative, Henry J. Melosh, Jersey City.

A Startling Surprise Wery few sould believe in looking at A. T Hoadley, a healthy, robust blacksmith of Tilden, Ind., that for ten years he suffered such tortures from Rheumatism as few sould endure and live. But a wonderful shappe follidwed his taking Electric Blaters. 'Two bottles wholly sured me," he writes, "and I county to manage business for old established. I wrester the kiepeys purity the blood and house of solid financial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash raisary of MR.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses improve digestion and give perfect health, direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 340 Caxton Building store.—Adv.

Luck in Thirteen, By sending 13 miles Wm. Spirey, of Walton

Furnace, Vt., got a box of Bucklen's Arnics Salve, that wholly cured a horrible Fever fore on his leg. Nothing size could. Posifively cures Bruises, Felons, Ulcers, Eruptions, Boils, Burns, Corns and Piles. Only me, Guaranteed by Water Power Co.-Adv. Pop a Bad Child. If you have a had cold you need a good re-liable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to looses and relieve it, and to allay the irritation and inflammation of the throat and jungs. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di rocted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, op BATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF DECEN BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND TWO.

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. First—All the following described tract or plece of land and premises, situate in city and county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and hounded as follows: and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Beginning at a corner of lands now or late or Experience Conover and Reuhama C. Clinton and ruas thence (1) North two degrees and forty-five minutes West four hundred and eighty feet; thence (2) North sixty-nine dred feet; thence (6) North seventy-five de grees and twenty minutes East six hundred and three feet; thence (7) South forty-four legrees and filteen minutes East three him-dred and twenty-five feet; thence (8) South

dred and twenty-five feet; thence (8) South thirty-three degrees and thirty minutes Elst four hundred and sixty-six feet; thence [9] South fifty-nine degrees and five minutes East one bundred and thirty-two feet; thence (10) North eighty-seven degrees and thirty-sight minutes East one hundred and twenty-nine feet; thence (11) North fifty-six degrees and five minutes East eight hundred and thirty feet; thence (12) North seventy-eight degrees and fifty minutes East three hundred and forty feet; thence (13) North eighty-nine degrees East seven hundred and thirty-seven feet; thence (14) South eight degrees and thirty-five minutes West four hundred feet; thence (15) South foutteen degrees and fifty minutes West one hundred and ninety-one atitution of 1814.

Postmaster Bacharach received news at three o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Treasury Department Officials that the John G. Vogler lot at the Southeast corner of Excepting thereout a tract of land begin

ning at a point the Southeast corner of the land described in a mortuage made by Jacob P. Snyder to Thomas G. Smith, dated July twelfth, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, re corded in the office of the Clerk of the coun corded in the office of the Cierk of the countries of Atlantic in book 18 of Morrgages page 222 &c. which Southeast corner is on Penrose causal about twenty-one hundred and five feet North of Beach Thoroughfare and running thence North two hundred and fifty feet; West two hundred feet; South two hundred and fifty feet; East two hundred feet to the beginning. Becond—A lot or tract of land, situate

Atlantic City, in the State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point one hundred and fifty
feet North of the Southeast corner of the
lands described in a mortgage made by Jacql
P. Snyder to Thomas G. Smith, dated July
twelfth, sighteen hundred and eighty-six, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county
of Atlantic in book No. 18 of Augustage nate corned in the omce of the tierk of the county
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a corner; thence South one hundred feet to
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Third—A lot of land, situate in Atlanti-City, in the State of New Jersey:

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twelfth, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county
of Atlantic New Jersey in hook No. 18 of of Atlantic, New Jersey, in book No. 16 of Morigages, page 262, &c. which Southeastorner is on Penrose Canal about twenty-or hundred and five feet North of Beach Thomas oughter and running thence Northwar oughfare and running thence Northwi Mily feet to a corner; thence Westward thundred feet to a corner; thence Southwi fifty feet to a corner and thence Eastwar Fourth-A lot of land, shuate in Atlant City, in the State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point the Southeast corne of the land described in a mortgage made Jacob P. Snyder to Thomas G. Smith, unred July twelith, eighteen hundred and eighty

and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON.

Dated November 1, 1902 THOMAS E. FRENCH, Solicitor. CHERIPP'S SALE.

vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND TWO,

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the Atlantic County

Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public

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

All the right, title and interest of Charle

H. Heckler, of, in and to that lor, tract of
parcel of land, situate in Atlantic City, in the
county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. unded and described as follows: bounded and described as follows:
Beginning in the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue distant two hundred
twelve and one-half feet East of the Easterly
line of New York Avenue and runs theree (I) Northwardly and parallel with New York Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) East-wardly and parallel with Mediterranean Ave

nue twenty-five feet; thence (8) Southwardt and parallel with New York Avenue one hun dred feet to the Northerly line of Meditter-ranean Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly and along the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of be model as the property of Charles G. Heckler and taken in execution at the suit of Iroquis Brewing Co. and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Dated October 18, 1902. John C. Reed, Att'y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. William A. Bell and Albertine W. Bell, Recentors of Edward S. Bell, deceased by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Edward S. Bell, tu bring in their debts demands and claims against the enals of the said decedent, under onth, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action

therefor against the said executors.

WILLIAM A. BELL.

ALBERTINE W. BELL.

Executors Dated October 16th, A. D., 1902. Pr'a f.e, \$3.00. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Elsie Maynard Folwell, Executrix of Susan M. Folwell, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, herebygives notice to the creditors of the said Susan M.

Folwell, to bring in their debts, demands, and

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

ELSIE MAYNARD FOLWELL. Executrix. Dated Getober 23d. A. D., 1912.

ATOTICE TO CREDITORS. Lewis W. Cramer executor of John T. Gas kill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogat of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives no tice to the creditors of the said John T. Gas-kill, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent

under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of an Bond Street Station, Philadelphia.

Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Dated October 29th. A. D., 1902.

Pr's fee, \$3.09.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

My wife, Mrs. Bessle Bradford, having left my bed and board without just provocation upon my part. I hereby give public notice that I will pay no bills contracted by her in my name. FREDERICK W. BRADFIELD. Dated Estellville, N. J., November 22, 1902. Business Announcements. Cedar and pine lumber cut to order. Pine

piling. Cedar shingles. Address L. E. Jeffries, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.-Adv. Stary L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Ad-

dress General Delivery, Post-office, May's Landing, N. J.-Ady. Baggage and freight delivered to all, sechave not felt a twinge in over a year." They tions of May's Landing and suburbs. Bag- place of beginning. the Kidneys, purity the blood and gage checked. Planos and organs moved. Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville Godfrey & Godfrey, Proctors.
Pr's fee, \$9.9). Aye.-Adv.

If you are billous and seeking advisers, Take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, Just before going to bed. You will find on the morrow, You are rid of your corrow-That's all; enough said. These famous pills do not gripe, but move the bowels gently and easily, cleansing the

liver. Their tonic effect gives strength to the

glands, preventing a return of the disorder.

Morse & Co.-Adv. To Cure a Cold in Une Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. R. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fier, the as, to me di-SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF

Estelle, being the same land which was con, veved to George Williams by Josephine N. Goff, et. al. by deed dated the fifth day of October, 1896, and recorded in the Clerk

Office of Atlantic County in book No. 211 'c

shown on a plan of building lots at Estelleduly filed in the Clerk's Office for said county.

Also beginning at a point in the North salof Cumberland Avenue eight hundre

deeds, folio 411, &c.

B. English and to be sold by

Dated November 15, 1502.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

ELMER B. ENGLISH, ATLY Pro. Se.

By virtue of a writ of the rifacias, to me

Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

ported issued out of the New Jersey Subrens

SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY O'

DECEMBER NINETEEN RUNDRED

AND TWO

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said ag a the hotel of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlanta and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State

of New Jersey.

All that certain lot or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammor.ton.

ounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,

(3) Southeasterly and parallel will first line eighty rols to the centre Pine Road aforesaid; thence (1) along the control of the control of

ame Southwesterly twenty rods to the place

ate of New Jersey, bounded and described

enz, admrx., and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON.

By virtue of two certain orders of the

ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY

OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

2 o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public

whole, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, At-affic City, New Jersey.

All this tract of land and premises, situate

it the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlan-ic and State of New Jersey, bounded and de-

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of

a perfain twenty feet wide street located in rear of and West of North North Caronna Avenue known or hereafter may be known as Chalfonie Avenue, in Atlantic City, New

and parallel with said twenty feet wide street

and parameter with and twenty-five feet; thence Westwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet; thence Southwardly along the Easterly line

hence Southwards and the Electry his of said twenty feet wide street twenty-free to the place of beginning.

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Avenue, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and running thence Northerly parallel with North Carolina Avenue twenty-five feet; thence Westerly parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty

their to a street; thence Southerly along said sheet twenty-five feet; thence Easterly parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet to the

Dated Atlantic City, N. J., October 24, 1912.

TAROPOSALS FORCOAL.

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, Administrator,

DRED AND TWO,

VILLIAM C. FRENCH, AUCY.

DMINISTRATORS SALUE

Bward Barnes, deceased with on

SAMEEL KUBY.

and South Sarolina Avenues in the cry of Atlantic wity, in the County of Atlantic and All the right, title and interest of George Williams, of, in and to all the following described woodland, situate by long and being at Estelle, township of Weymooth, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a woodland, strate of New Jersey, and Beginning at a woodland. scribed woodland, situate, lying and being at Estelle, township of Weymooth, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centre of First Avenue twelve hundred and forty-five and atone monument set at the intersection from a stone monument set at the intersection of the centre lines of Cape May and First Avenue; thence (1) North twenty-siven degrees and thirty minutes East two hundred and fitty-seven bundred and fitty-seven done of First Avenue (3) South twenty-siven degrees and thirty minutes East parallel with the first course eight hundred and three feet to the centre of First Avenue (4) North stry-two degrees and thirty minutes East parallel with the first course eight hundred and three feet to the centre of First Avenue (5) South twenty-seven and fifty-seven hundred and fitty-seven and fifty-seven hundred and fitty-seven and fifty-seven hundred and fitty-seven and fifty-seven hundred and forty-three hundred and seventy-fiveas shown os a fifth the centre of First Avenue (5) Foother of First Avenue (6) Foother of First Avenue (7) Foother of First Firs

Also all the following deserts (1) of of (c):

Se zest as the property of winding A. Stangsituate at Estelle, in the township of Wey of Atlantic Coast Brilding and Loan Assomouth, county of Atlantic and State of New enation and to be sold by

Jersey:

SAMUELKIRBY Beginning at a point in the North's the of Cumberland Avenue three hundred seventy-three and flve-tenths feet from the intersec-tion of the North line of Cumberland Ave-nue and the West line of South Jersey Ave-nue as laid out on the West side of the South Late i November 15, 1902. intersee: G. A. Boungigot: Solicitor.

Jersey Railroad and runs thence by Magnetic Meridian of date 1844; (I. North six degrees and fifty minutes West two hundred fortysix and sixty-eight hundredths teet: 2) Nort twenty-seven degrees eieven and one-half minutes West forty-five feet to the line of farm lot numbered ten; (3) South sixty-two degrees and filteen minutes West thirty-one and forty-two hundredths feet; (4) South six Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public

sixty-two | SATURDAY, THE THERTEENTH DAY OF AND TWO.

All the right, title and interest of Alexander Datcher, of, in and to the following described city lots of pieces of land, situate in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Baltic. Avenue sixty-seven and one-half teet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Maryland Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly parallel with Maryland Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Baltic-Avenue two and que-half feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Maryland Avenue wo and que-half feet; thence

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY ? OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND TWO. conveyed to George Williams by Josephine N. Goff, et. al. by deed dated the twenty-fifth day of May, 1897, and recorded in the Clerk's Uffice of Atlantic County in book No. 217 of at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at " the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Seized as the property of George Williams and taken in execution at the suit of Eimer Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Texas Avenue one hundred and sixty feet.
Northwardly from the Northerly line of Atlimite Avenue and running thence (I) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue ninety test; theses (1) Northwardly parallel with Tests Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3)

ther to the place of beginning. Clerk's Office of Atlantic Courty, at Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 130 of deeds, folio 212, &c. Seized as the property of I barles Eilis et. al.

Daved October 25, 1909.

Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on DECEMBER, NINETEEN MUNDRED AND TWO.

follows: Beginning at a point in the centre of Pine at two oblock in the afternoon of said day, hastwardly and along said southerly the of thatthe Avenue thirty-seven feet and tell-inches to the place of beginning, subject, however, to the use of one Mark Casto, his hours and assigns forever, of the right of way of a seven flor wide after on the East side of said to Venue the same premises that were conveyed to the said Alvah H. Rogers by Mark Lagre and with he dead dated May 3.

> Louisa D. Voornees and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated November 15, 1342. Pr's fee, \$10.10.

TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF DECEM-BER NEXT: John Schuster executor of Rosina Oberle, as Chalfonie Avenue, in Atlantic City, Aes secases.

Jersey, at a distance of two hundred and thenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly-line of Baltic Avenue and running.

Jersey at a distance of two hundred and thomas C. Elviss alministrator of Fred-trienty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly-line of Baltic Avenue and running.

Jesse I. Loveland administrator of James I. thence Eastwardly on a line at right anties of Loveland, deceased, said twenty feet wide street and parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet; thence Northwardly deceased. Loveland, deceased.

Joseph Engleke executor of Caroline Streit, deceased.

Albert Beyer substituted ad ninistrator c. t. a. of Christian Born, deceased.

Ernst A. Schmidt Executor of Sophia.

> Henry Theis administrator of John Krumm, deceased.
>
> Edward L. Bowles and Minnie S. Bowles executors of Harvey E. Bowles deceased.
>
> John B. Champion and Charles T McMullin: executors of Richard Doughty, deceased.
>
> Marin V. B. Moore administrator of Jerusha Moore, deceased.

above stated Term. By order of J. S. RISLEY, Surrogate. Date 1 November 6, 1902. Pr's fee, \$9.20.

The sale of the property seized as the property of Anna R. Sank and taken in execution at the suit of Justus C. Strawbridge, et. als., trading as Strawbridge & Clothier, stands adjourned for four weeks, until Saturday. December 6, 1902, at the same hour and place.

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sperin.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me lif-rected, issaed out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on,

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THERE F S SALE.

which is on file in the tierk's onice of attan-tic County at May's Landing. New Jersey, being the same tract of land conveyed to being the same tract of land conveyed to premises enaryed to the grantor kereof by George Williams by Daniel L. Ridov et out by deed dated the eleventh day of risplantary to the premises enaryed to the grantor kereof by deed dated the eleventh day of risplantary to the premises and years of the premises and the premi corded in the Clerk's Office of Atiantic Courty in book 1% of deeds, folio 45, etc.

Also all the following description of feeds as the property of William A. Staulstante at Farada to the temporary of the stantage of the s

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issuelt out of-the Atlantic County

DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED and forty-two hundredths teet; (3) South six degrees and fifty minutes. East two bundred seventy-seven and sixty-eight hundredths feet to the North threof Cymberland Avenue; (5) by the same North eighty-three degrees and ten minutes hast forty-live feet to the place of beginning, being lot numbered twelve as shown on a map of building lots as Extella being the same land which was cont two oldock in the atternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Itlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All the right, title and interest of Alexander

deeds, page 167, &c.
Also all the following described lots or par-cels of land, situate in the village of Estelle, township of Weymouth, State of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the North side of Cumberland Avenue six hundred and forty-three and flve-tenths feet Westward from the three and five-tenths feet Westward from the West side of South Jersey Avenue as laid out on the West side of South Jersey Avenue as laid out on the West side of the South Jersey Railroad and thence by Magnetic Courses of ISE; (1) Sorth six degrees and fifty minutes West one hundred ninety-one and seventh-tenths feer to farm lot number ten: thence (2) by the same South sixty-two degrees fifteen minutes West ninety-six and thirty-four hundredths feet; (3) South six degrees and fifty minutes East one hundred fifty seven and three-tenths feet to the North size of Cumberland Avenue; (4) by the same North eighty-three-degrees ten minutes East ninety feet to the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Maryland Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Maryland Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Easterly parallel with Maryland Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Easterly parallel with Maryland Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Maryland Avenue two and one-half feet to the place of beginning.

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swith to Animals and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

twenty-three and five-tenths test Westwar-trom the West side of South Jersey Avenu-and runs thence (4) North six degrees fitt-

plan, being the same lots of land which were

coverity parallel with Atlantic Avenue, there to the Westerly line of said Texas, wence; there of Southwardly along, the esterly like of Texas Avenue twenty-five - ibject to the express condition, covenant. raction and agreement that the said mass simil never be used for a slaughter so home builing establishment, or for any unlawfai purpose.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Frank S. Robinson by Henry L. Elder and his wife by deed dated the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1889, and recorded in the

bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the centre of Pipe Road on-bundred and elgity roas from the centre of Main Road and corner to one Campenelia's orson and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. and: thence extending (1), along said Cam panella's land Northwesterly and at right angles with said Pine Road eighty roads; thence (2) Northeasterly and paralle; with Pine Road twenty rols; thence

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diof beginning, containing ten acres of land, Also wil that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lythg and being in the SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF

Road at the distance of three hundred and twenty rods Northeast of Main Road; thence extending (1) North torty-five degrees thirty minutes West eighty rols to a point; thence (2) North forty-four degrees thirty minutes Fast twenty-one rods to a point; thence (3) South forty-five degrees thirty minutes East twenty-one rods to a point; thence (3) South forty-five degrees thirty minutes East lighty rois to the centre of Pine doal afteror ic City, in the county of Atlantic or of New Jersey.

nat certain tract or parcel of land and cases, hereinalter particularly described, ate in the city of Atlantic City, in the any of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. south forty-we desires that mind after-eighty rois to the centre of Pine doal after-said; thence (4) along the same South forty-four degrees thirty minutes West twenty-one rods to the place of beginning; containing ten and one-half acres of land, strict measure. Beginning at a point on the Southerly side of Baltic. Avenue seventy-five feet eight inches Westwardly from the Westerly line of being the same premises conveyed to Genero Careleo by Peoples' Bank of Hammonton, N. I., by dead dated August fifth, nineteen hun-Connecticut Avenue and running thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy feet to a point; thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with sald Battic ired and one, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the county of Atlantic, at May's Avenue thirty-seven feet and ten inches to a point; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy feet to the Southerty line of Baltic Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly and along said Southerly line of leeds page No. 295, &c.
Seized as the property of Gennaro Carley nd taken in execution at the suit of Angelina

Mark Casto and wife by deed dated May 3 1839, and recorded in the Clerk's Other of Atlantic County in book 122 of deeds, page 362, triphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, lantic County in book 122 of deeds, page 362, the land to the twenty seventh day of June, 1962, and the thirtieth day of September, 1962, the subscriber, the administrator of the estate of Louisa D. Voerhees and to be sold by

LYNCTIORS AND ADMINISTRATORS Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of Atlantic, on

Eme., deerter, deceased. Charles A. Banke executor of Louis Kumpf, deceased.

Mary L. McCauley excutrix of Rev. Thomas Metautev, deceased.

Jesse Yates and Rachael B. Smith executors of Washington Yates, deceased.

The Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Co. executor of Heary W. Purchase, deceased.

Henry H. Smith executor of John McCul-lough, deceased.

The above-named accountants must hand in their papers on or before November 19, 1992, in order to have their accounts settled at the

A DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE.

Proposals are hereby invited by the Committee on Public Buildings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County, to furnish 100 gross tons on the soals Valley Pea and 25 tons of Silver Board of Levels Valley Pea and 25 tons of Silver Board on the County Buildings at blay's Landing, New Jersey. Delivery to begin within ten days from date of award and to continue as required for consumption, or earlier, at the option of contractor.

The proposals will be received and opened at the office of the County Collector on Saturday, November 22, 1902, at 11 o clock a. m.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. FRANK A. SOUDER, Chairman of Committee. , Dated November 10, 1902. Dated November 8, 1902.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$2.40, Pr's fee, \$2.00.

Of the waving little hands. When baby bloweth kisses To me upon the street, She semetimes says: "Now zis is A kiss 'at's vewy sweet;" And I tell her ere I leave her. Twas better than the rest; And faith! I don't deceive her.

While I watch the flutter, flutter,

For each of them is best When baby bloweth kisses The bees that seek their store In blossoms' pink abyases Might turn to her for more,

And, oh, her laughter ringeth Like some sweet fairy bell! And, oh, my old heart singeth A song no words may tell! When baby bloweth kisses-Ye men whose years increase,

While life the pathway misses To summer lands of peace, Now tell me if there lingers Elsewhere a sincle bliss To match the little fingers That waft to you a kiss. -Philadelphia Ledger.

SAVED BY STRATEGY.

AN you guide me to Mason's Wanch?" "Yes, senor." "Very well, I shall expect to start at

junrise to morrow." "I will be ready, senor." "Can you furnish two good horses?"

I asked. "Yes."

"Then you may come at the appointed time.

With a low daw, the Mexican guide turned and strolled down the street. I was sented on the piazza of a large two-story frame house, which possess- | vers of a band of Apaches, and we ed the distinction of being the only botel in Nun Station, a little town situ- that might come at any moment. ated on the Santa Fe Railroad, in Southern New Mexico, twenty-five miles from the Mexican line. I had just arrived from Las Vegas, in the direction. and was on my way to Mason's Ranch, which iles forty miles to the north-

west of that place. gaged was a young Mexican not over lof darkness. 18 years of age. He was slender in | This was Manuel's view of the situa build, with hair of a jet black and skin tion, and it required no argument to

of a deep copper color full-blooded Indian so dark was his them. complexion, yet there was an indica | Scattered about the room were a few tion of intelligence in his face and pine boxes and several articles of cast-

recommended to me as a thoroughly in time past. competent person to guide me any-

I had very in the doubts but that I roof was of boards, held in their place could have found my may to Mason's by huge wooden pins. Ranch without a guide had I possessed

It was just suprise, the next morning when my youthful guide, Manuels Garcia made his appearance at the hotel with two horses, bridled and saddled, ready for our teorney

He was armed with a repeating rifle ways carried with me in my travels.

I procured a rifle and a hundred rounds | shook his head

Thus equipped, we set out upon our journey, taking a course to the northwest, in the direction of the San Francisco range of mountains.

The plain over which we were traveling soon began to give place to a more | norses were standing | Presently I saw its way through ranges or low hills. It was in the afternoon. We had traveled twenty five miles, at least, doing, and were making our way across a mounted.

Bending down, he examined the ground closely for some time; then he cast a hasty glance about us. "Los Apache" be said, making gesture to the west with his hands. "Do you think there are Apaches in this vicinity?" I asked, in alarm. He nodded his head and pointed to

ly see the marks of unshed hoofs in

of There might be no danger, after | when Manuel came forward, leading all, but if there were, it could not be he two horses in front of the window. probable that we might encounter the isked, pointing to the animals. Aparters by doing so as by continuing on our course. So, after a few moments spent in considering the matter, what at first appeared to be two men

ther, wwhen, in crossing a little hill, but a second glance told me that these we came suddenly in sight of a squad lingures were only dunimies, made to of perhaps twenty Indians, advancing dosely resemble men. from the north, and not more than a

mile awar Turning our horses quickly about and keeping under the brow of the bill.

There was a chance that our presence | prise. had not been discovered by the Indians, and it was our aim to put as ped short, for a light had suddenly much distance as possible between us | lawned upon me. "You mean to turn before venturing across the open plain the horses loose on the plain, so as to

A few minutes' gallop brought us to a stretch of sandy plain; but scarcely had we reached this, when, glancing backward, we saw the whole band of Apaches lashing their ponies and com- than I in these matters, and I believe ing in swift pursuit.

The war popies of the Apaches are always the best that can either be pur | salm tone; "and kan alls, we are lost" | mased or stolen in the Territory, and I recognized the fact that, as we were | ed, confidently, filled with admiration mounted on animals far inferior to for the Mexican's ingentity.

those ridden by the savages, we were As I examined the two dummies, in a decidedly close place. However, there was nothing left for some of the cast-off clothing with wool us to do but trust to the fleetness of | which he had found in the corner, and

our horses to carry us out of danger, had succeeded in making what bore a a fight on the open plain with such strong resemblance to two men. a number of Apaches would be worse | The heads of the figures were made then medness. We had not ridden a mile before it with two old hats which he had fished

was plainly evident that our pursuers from the pile of rubblah. were gaining on us rapidly, and must

Libe and was still high in the western having taken in the stran he that is

would offer us a chance of escape. Unless we could soon gain cover of some kind, we would be forced to stop and fight our pursuers on the open plain, and in that case it was not hard to imagine the outcome.

On, on we urged our panting horses, with the yelling savages drawing nearer and nearer to us with every step. Suddenly Manuel turned his horse slightly to the left, and pointing across the plain, said:

"We must get to the house." Then, for the first time, I saw a small building nearly a mile ahead of us, and toward this we urged our horses at their greatest speed.

A few minutes' ride brought us to the house which proved to be one of those small adobe structures so comnon in New Mexico and Arizona; erected for the use of Mexican sheep herders, but long since abandoned. In a moment we had thrown our-

selves from our saddles and stood by the open door. "Come," said Manuel, "we must get

the horses inside." Quickly we entered the cabin, leading our horses after us. A glance showed us that we were in a room about fourteen feet square, with a single hole in the western wall that served as a window. The door, which was on the eastern side, was a rickety affair. rudely constructed out of pine slabs. and now showing very plainly the

signs of decay. We had barely time to gain the inside, and bar the door with the wooden bolt with which it was provided, when the Apaches, with yells of savage rage, dashed up to within sixty yards of the cabin and began circling about it; but

not a shot was fired. After some time spent in maneuvering, they suddenly separated into two squads, one going to the west of the

house and the other remaining on the They had now withdrawn out of rifle range and seemed to be debating the mestion what they should do next. It is hard to understand the maneu

kept on our guard, ready for an attack I stood by the door, rifle in hand. while Manuel, stationed at the west by the window, kept a sharp lookout

It was soon evident that they did not mean to attack us immediately, but doubtless intended to wait until night-The guide whose services I had en- fall, when they could do so under cover

show us that we had little hopes of He might easily have passed for a being able to hold the place against

of coarse black wool and straw, which Though only a youth he had been had doubtless done service as a bed The floor was of clay and the walls

of sun-dried brick, or adobe, while the

ed any kind of a conveyance. Yet, from any immediate danger, I began to even in that case. I might still have rack my brain for some plan of escape required the services of a guide, for Night would soon be upon us, and there were rumors of a threatened out- then we might expect an attack. It break among the Apaches under Chief would not require much force to beat Victorio and as the country through down the rickety door, and then we which I was to pass was known to be | would be at the mercy of the merciless

> in which our fortifications could be strengthened. from the place before attack came:

could see, and that was to wait for and two pistols, while I had only one inight and then steal from the cabin pistol-a small thirty two, which I al- and try to chuic the enemy in the dark-

However, seeing that Manuel had | Calling Manuel to my side, I hastily thought it necessary to be well armed, "laid my plan before him; but he only

of cartridges before leaving the sta- ; "No, senor," he said; "I have just been thinking of a way---" "What is it?" I asked, eagerly, "Wait and see," he replied, briefly,

Then, signaling for me to keep watch Days. the far end of the room, where the hilly and broken country, with here | that he was bustly engaged at work | Little Amenities of Society in Farm

The Indians meanwhile had picketed attsfied that they were masters of the

The evening sun was fast nearing the vestern horizon, and night would soon me done soon. It would not do to wait 'or an attack. I knew that Manuel vas working on some plan for our esabe, but what it was I had not the

I glanced downward, and could plain. That we would never leave the cabin vithout a fight, with the odds ten to me against us, I was fully satisfied, "Perhaps we had better turn back," | set there was something in the guide's

I suggested. I am not auxious to en- one and movements that inspired me But Manuel assured me that such a |. The sun was just throwing its last course of action was not to be thought | toblen blaze across the sandy plain,

> For a moment I was too surprised to sitting in the saddles, fastened secure-

"What does this mean, Manuel?" mestioned, wondering if the guide had taken leave of his senses. "Will the Apaches takes these for we galloped to the south, hoping to |men?" he asked, pointing to the figures

and not appearing to notice my sur-"Why-do you mean to-" I stop it is we who are their riders?" I asked.

"You are right, senor." I held out my hand. "I see," I replied. "You are wiser

your plan will work." "It is our only change," he said, in a "I don't think it will fail!" I exclaim-

found that Manuel had cleverly stuffed

of rags wound into balls, and covered

Manuel's next move was to fasten a terest to meddle with the goese since. spur to a stirrup on each sadding first

we could keep up the race till darkness side as soon as he began to gallop. This would keep the borses running at their best, and so draw the savages away to a great distance before the deception could be discovered, and, if properly managed, would give us a chance to escape before the Indians could return to the cabin.

Having completed every arrangement for carrying out Manuel's plan, we took our stations to watch the movements of the savages till night should give us an opportunity for action. lt was not our purpose to wait until darkness had fully set in, but to carry our plan into action just at dusk, when the light would be sufficient to show the Indians that the horses had riders, but not enough to reveal the deception. As the twilight settled over the plain. could see that the Indians drew closer together, as if holding a final connell.

"It's time now, senor," said Manuel, in a low tone. Without speaking a word, we brought the horses up to the door. I began to remove the bolt, when Manuel laid his hand upon my arm. "I will lose my horses, senor," he

said, "and they cost me two hundred I started at his cool, business-like tone, and tried to catch the expression of his face through the deepening

Was it possible that one so young could stop to discuss such a question even in the face of death? I was astonished at his words, yet i admired the calm courage and indifference to danger that characterized

his speech. "You shall be paid for your horses, Manuel," I said; "never fear."

And then he unfastened the door and

"Thanks, senor," he replied.

threw it open. Keeping in the shadow of the house. we led the two horses to the outside; then, turning their heads to the north. we struck them several sharp blows. they reared violently, and plunged

away in the darkness. At the same moment we threw ourselves in at the door and lay flat upon the ground.

We held our breaths as the sound of rapidly retreating hoofs broke the stillness. Then fose a flerce tumult to the east and west, with a succession of terrific vells from a score of savage thronts. The Apaches had discovered the two retreating horses, and had gone thundering in pursuit.

Through the open door I could see a ine of dark forms moving to the north gainst the eastern horizon, and knew hat our ruse was having the desired

"t'ome," said Manuel; "we must not lose a moment. We must be as far he trick and return to search for us." Carrying our ritles in our hands, while from the north came the flerce in pursuit of our two flying horses. We ran for nearly a mile, and then, exercise, and hearing no sounds of pur-

sult, we dropped into a walk. secreting ourselves in a patch of mesron, we rested for nearly an bour. Then we resumed our journey, and, by traveling in a circultous route, reached Mason's ranch at suprise the following

Thus ended one of the most dangerous adventures of my life, and but for the shrewdness of a Mexican boy I of honorable distinction and the build-

Two weeks afterward, as we were returning to Nutt Station, we came ipon the dead bodies of our two horses. which had been backed to pieces by the savages, so enraged had they been on discovering the deception that had

been practiced upon them.—Golden TWO DOGS AND SOME GEESE

A goose is no fool, and still less is a dow prevented my seeing what he was gander. He will remember a kindness and revenge an injury; he is courageous; he has an immense sense of hustrip of parren plain, when suddehly their ponies and were now sitting or mor, although it chiefly shows itself, Manuel meined in his horse and dis- lying on the short, dry grass, evidently writes a contributor to Our Foor-Footed Friends, in a rather deplorable fond-

ess for practical jokes. We had at the ranch a little dog, Roxy by name, very round and fat, and unfortunately very near-sighted. He used to be called to his supper about

theirs outside. Now the gander, a most observant of Roxy's appearance simultaneously with his own, and at once proceeded to utilize his discovery. He arranged his harem in two lines on each side of the

gate and leading thereto. and there made his fatal error. The first goose nipped him as only a goose guish. Then the geese gave vent to shricks of demoniac laughter, long and loud. The joke was too good for words. Three times did the wretched Boxy fall a victim to the wiles of his enemy, till finally he would stop short, around to the other side of the garden,

him entrance. an immense success till his fate over-

selzed him by the tail. pug did not dare to let go. The feathers were strong, and the dog performed most of the transit in the air. When the pond was reached, the gander, with undiminshed speed, reached the middle,

where the pug got a chance to let go, and struck out for the shore. The avenger of blood was behind hlm, and before he reached land he was the recipient of the most scientific. broad-minded and colossal thrashing an affending creature ever endured. A sed little dog reached the shore, where he sat down and lifted up his voice and wept. He has not thought it for his in-

Colds

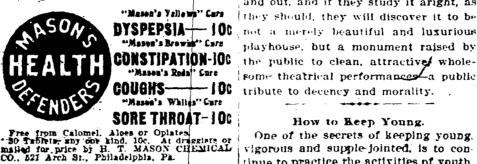
"I had a terrible cold and could hardly breathe. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it gave me immediate relief.' W. C. Layton, Sidell, Ill.

How will your cough be tonight? Worse, probably. For it's first a cold, then a cough, then bronchitis or pneumonia, and at last consumption. Coughs always tend downward. Stop this downward tendency by taking Ayer's Cherry Pec-Three sizes: 25c., 50c., 51. All druggists,

Consult our doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Dizziness. You will be "O. K. in the look at Mr. Keith's new theatre inside norning." 10c.



ELEVATING THE STAGE (From the Public Ledger) On Saturday night last Mr. Benjamin Cooper and William E. Gladstone, who Franklin Keith invited many of his kept up the vitalizing exercises of rofriends and patrons to a view of his bust manhood when far into the eighnew Chestnut Street Theatre. Than this there may be more spacious and,

architecturally, imposing temples of amusement, as, for instance, the Paris Opera House. That grand edifice was EMPEROR MENELIK NOW A not, however, erected by private enterprise, as was Mr. Keith's but by the subvention of the French Empire under Napoleon III. With that single exception, the PUB-LIC LEDGER knows of no theatre which

gance of construction, or in safety, digeady for quick use, we durted from inity, beauty and luxuriousness, excels he cabin and ran with all the speed that of the new Chestnut street house. we could command to the southwest, The site itself was an unusually expensive one, and it is evident that the should be. This is but one of the five until we found ourselves among the playhouses which are the property of range of low, sandy hills, and there, Ma. Keith. Together they represent in value an entrmous sum.

Mr. Keith was not born of a theatriforbears were "of humble industrious ind God-fearing Purstan New England To-day he is a man of large wealth should not be alive now to tell the er of his own fortune, the captain of

The secret of his extraordinary success is worth considering, since it is more a public than a personal matter. To make it plain, we need not go back to Mr. Keith's earlier ventures as a manager in Boston and Providence; it was revealed by him to the public when in 1889 he opened his first theatre in this city. It was not in any fashionable part of the town, it was "north of Marset street" and in a neighborhood not onsidered most attractive to even the esidents of that unaristacratic section. making an honorable and a profitable name for itself in all parts of Philadelphia. Its audiences, which at first were to larger than those of the other variety houses, gradually and surely became larger than any of its competitors. and eventually they outgrew the canight after night, were to be seen a the time the geese are called to theirs. large proportion of the most exclusively He had to go through the garden gate (ashionable and refined playgoers of the to get his supper, while the geese take city, with plentiful numbers of women

and children. Prior to the fime that Mr. Keithopenbird, was not long in noticing the fact |ed his Eighth street house there was not a single vaudeville theatre in Philidelphia to which any man of clean nstincts could safely take his wife, mother, sister or children. There were Not dreaming of harm, the trustful as able and brilliant performers at some Roxy trotted briskly between the lines of them as there were at Keith's, but coarseness and vulgarity, the suggescan, then the opposite goose, and so on live word or pose, the story which had alternately. The unhappy dog ran a better been left untold even in the regular Indian gauntlet, getting finally stable yard, or the song based on shockthrough the rate and howling with an ing innuendo, or the dance that shamed propriety and decency, were not unexpected, so self-respecting men. did not take their women folk nor their children to such forbidding performances. At those less decorous houses the audiraise one paw, regard his tormentors ences fell off, while those of Keith's more in sorrow than anger, and run increased in numbers and character. There is one inexorable rule at all of where a friendly hole in the fence gave Keith's houses which applies equally to the most and the least distinguished Roxy died full of years and experi performer. It is that the manager shall thought bis chief duty in life was to on the stage what he or she is going to cures worst cases. Book of Testimon als and drive them from their supper. He was an immensa success till his fate of the stage or vulgar line word or one is going to cure worst cases. Book of Testimon als and say and do. If the suggestive, the sone, Bog B. Atlanta, Ga. ences, and was succeeded by a pug who know before the actor or actress goes took him. One ever-to-be-remembered there, the manager cuts it out. There afternoon he tackled the gander and is no room on any of Mr. Keith's stages for the spoken or acted indecency; the The gander immediately made for the performances may sometimes lack abpond, half-running and half-flying, but solute briliancy, but they never insult with such speed that the astonished por shame the sensibilities of refined linen and women. The Public LEDGEB knows of noother

has built on the favor of playgoers! costly, beautiful temples in four or five different cities as Mr. Keith has done. The secret of his success hesno deeper, is no more obscure, than the banishment by him from his stage of every form of indecent or vulgar speech or act. On Saturday night there were present at the new Chestnut street house very many of the most prominent, the most estimable and most refined citizens, men and women,

of Philadelphia, Probably, without

knowing or suspecting it, they were

there to pay deserved tribute to clean,

manager of vaudeville theatres who

wholesome, attractive theatrical amuse-In Mr. Keith's success, which consists of enviable distinction as well as great wealth, there should be, the PUBLIC LEDGER thinks, a suggestion or hint to those managers, who not infrequently permit their stages to be defiled by the tainted comedy, the revolting social tragedy, the vulgarly undraped burlesque, the indecent farcical opera, the coarse or often vicious song and dance. The public must be amused; it will have the play after the work. The great, Are You Constipated? overwhelming majority of the American If so, don't neglect it; use MASON'S public is a decent public; it does not BROWN TABLETS, which are a posi- want foul plays not vulgar players. tive cure. They will relieve the dull and it will reward in generous measure bead, stimulate the liver, prevent diz- the manager who, as Mr. Keith does. ziness, improve the circulation. You will gives it what it wants. Let those mannot be disappointed if youtake MASON'S agers who so often and so wantonly de-BROWN TABLETS. They cure Con- tile their stages and insult their auditipation, Bilious and Liver Troubles and ences by the foul plays they produce

and out, and if they study it aright, as

"Mason's Browns" Care playhouse, but a monument raised by CONSTIPATION-IOC the public to clean, attractive whole-"Masser's Reda" Cure | some theatrical performances a public GOUGHS 100 tribute to decency and morality. How to Keep Young.

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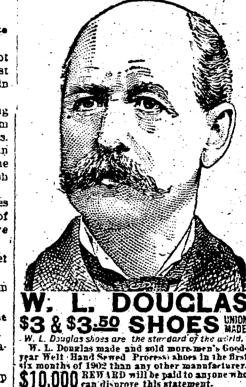
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