Some remarkable photographs of

landscapes have been exhibited to the

Vlenna Photographic Society. These

filter of Herr Eder, and they show the

objects as illuminated by invisible

ultra-violet rays. The filter combines

cobalt glass with nitroso-dimethylani-

lin, a yellow dye that absorbs all vis-

ible rays but transmits the whole of

The lines of the French Cable Com-

tinique having been broken for more

than a year, the wireless telegraph sys-

thrown open to the public. Our Con-

service is satisfactory, and that on the

cusional interruptions, ascribed to

Under an English patent a manu-

factory near Stettin, Germany, is turn-

hig out skeln slik made from wood

puip. It is said that no special kind

of wood is needed to furnish the pulp.

ical treatment, is driven by hydraulic

pressure through very fine tubes. The

strands thus formed are, separately,

hardly perceptible to the eye. Eight-

een of them twisted together make a

thread of silk. This silk is very soft.

and of a cream color. It is not as

strong as genuine silk, but there is

said to be a large demand for it in

The Jenner Institute of Preventive

Medicine has recently opened an ex-

tensive set of buildings, comprising

of a small hill at Queensberry Lodge

in Herts. The work to be carried on

consists largely in the preparation and

testing of antitoxins to be employed

for the treatment of diphtheria, te-

tanus and other diseases. The labora-

tories have been arranged upon the

and isolated rooms for the handling of

different kinds of serums, thus avoid-

ing the risk of contamination. The

an abundance of window space.

rooms have papyrolith floors, with

The best drying oil, stated by the

French Consul at Canton, to enter in-

to Chinese lacuuer is pressed from the

fruit of the oil-tree (Elaeocoeca ver-

of 0.940; is golden yellow in color, rap-

gen, and has some curious properties,

degrees. The oil serves in varnishes

and for waterproofing fabrics. It is

forty years ago, its export to Germany.

Tolerates Nothing Home Made

ber debut yet?

Mrs. Gaddie-I see you're going in

for society. Has your daughter made

Mrs. Nurich-Well, I should say not.

She got all them things made to order

Rivalry Has Censed.

Liverpool and Manchester, hitherto

leadly rivals in trade, have entered in-

to a partnership in order to bring

Ouite a Figure.

Mr. Bragg-My father was professor

Mr. Lyre-That's atrange! My grand-

Mr. Lyre-Yes; he was the author of

father was a great mathematician, too.

in Paris.-Philadelphia Press.

f mathematics in-

Air Bragg-Indeed?

such as that of hardening when heated a few years ago to write his memoirs:

to 200 degrees C., and of losing this He is still a strong power in the poli-

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Strike Now?

The success of the blacksmith lies in his skill in striking while the iron is hot. You are earning money now. Through an Endowment policy you may strike the keynote of success.

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SHARK MADE A QUICK, TRIP. Traveled from the African to

Florida Coast in Two Days. A prominent government official, who has returned from a visit to Pall Beach, Fla., tells about seeing a huge man-eating shark that was captured at that place, says the New York Tribune. It was one of the biggest sharks ever caught in Florida waters and was evidently a sailor of many years. The animal measured over 18 feet in length, had a sword attachment that was as long as an arm and was of the leopard variety, stamping it as one of the maneating variety—a dangerous beast The shark was caught by a shark fisherman. He used a large rope for a line and had a windlass as a reel. At hook and this was baited with a large pany between Guadeloupe and Marthe end of the line was a huge steel bright tin can. The shark bit at the bait and was entrapped. He was landed after the roughest time the fisher- tem, has been put in operation between man ever experienced. It was the interior of the fish, however, that ex-

cited the greatest interest. When he sul in Guadeloupe reports that the was cut open a whole porpolse was found in the stomach. There was also average sixty messages a day are a large piece of partly digested shark transmitted each way. There are ocand the head of an ostrich. The piece of shark inside the monster was dut of weather conditions, but these are not the back and contained the backbone of the dead animal. A careful examination showed that the backbones were larger than the backbones of the captured shark. A number of sears on his body showed that he had been in conflict with an . The latter, after undergoing a chemother shark and the finding of a piece of the adversary showed that the con-

fliet had ended in the death of the

opponent—that the victor had then

swallowed a julcy portion of his adver-

sary. The presence of the ostrich head

in the stomach of the man-eater was regarded as undoubted proof that the shark had probably just arrived in Florida waters from Africa and that he had made the trip in two or three days. The head was not digested and the process of digestion had only just begun. There is only one ostrich farm in Florida and when that institution was communicated with the owners said they had not lost an ostrich in a year. The ability of a shark to pass a fast steamer in one minute's time is well known to travelers and there is no doubt that the shark had been in African waters and had captured a stray estrich or the head of one that plan of providing separate buildings had been killed and then startled across the Atlantic, reaching the Florida waters before the ostrich head had begun

} AN UNFAMILIAR DIALECT.

in London for the first time is convinced that whatever the language may be which th cockneys speak it is not English. One of her-experiences is re lated by the Washington Post.

The woman who wished to see the rity all by herself. Somebody told her that if she went to the terminus of some bus lines-it did not matter which—and waited a little, she would hear the conductor call out the places on the r ... and then could choose that which she wished to visit.

She found a place where buses were arriving and departing, and waited. She heard many curious names, but failed to understand much that the bus men said. Every now and then the reached only seventy tons out of a toman on the step of a bus would call tal production of 2,800 tons. Its light out, "Moblotch! Moblotch!" and she color gives it an important advantage wondered what part of London "Mob over linseed oil. lotch" might be. She had never hear of it before, and she had been studying London for six months. At last she rentured to address a conductor whe looked approachable. "Will you kindly tell me," she said where one takes the bus for Marble

The man looked at her pitvingly. Her American accent was thick upon her, and he perceived also that she must be deaf. He leaned toward her and frew a long breath. Then he bellowed. "This is your bus, ma'am?" and bepan 36 shout, "Moblotch! Moblotch!" The visitor had let seven "Moblotch' buses go because she never once guess ed that that is the way Marble Arcl is pronounced in London

Too Rich to Be Cross-Ered. Mate Oh, no, Miss Mintner la not the effed, but she is only affected by strabismus. Brady-Well, what's the difference

200,000 moleskins from Lincolnshire.

Tate Man alive! Aren't you aware that Miss Mintper's Ismer is a rich man. Boston Pranscript:

the multiplication table, I believe .-Philadelphia Ledger. Wisdom is always conceded to a rich man until he loses his riches Readings from the Bible are

HOW ANTI-ALCOHOL LECTURES ARE DILIVERED. TO PRISONERS IN A FRENCH PENITENTIALLY

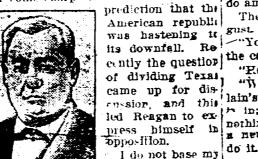


livered to the prisoners of the new French penitentiary at Fresnes, near Paris. The lectures are given in an immense hall, on one side of which, reaching almost to the roof, are what look like steps, but on closer inspection prove to be rows of boxes with openings about four inches high, through which can be seen the heads of the audience. In this strange manner the prisoners are enabled to see the lecturer, but prevented from holding any communication with one another. Mutual recognition on release is thus also rendered impossible. These lectures against drunkenness are believed to have had some influence on the diminution of crime, which has lately been marked in France, and in future they are to be given more frequently and in a larger number of prisons.

the second.

IS SHARPLY CRITICISED. Predicted That the Country Was Haw

tening to Its Downfail. John H. Reagan, the last of the Old Guard of the Confederacy, has come in, for some sharp criticism for his recent



press himself in I do not base my opposition, he said

vided it this: There can be but two ten!" kinds of republies-the confederations of States and the centralized government, which becomes in the end nath is drifting too rapidly into a monarchistions.

cal form of government. It is not even now governed by men fine. Now, won't you just step out It is controlled by money. The power and discharge the cook?" of the financial interests is paramount. Suddenly remembering an engage to the power of the people. The rement downtown, he fled from the sult will be a dissolution of the con- house with lear upon his face. Judge federacy of States or a monarchical form of government. I want Texas to be big enough to stand alone when the AGED RECLUSE LETT dissolution of the Union shall come rounded corners, white glazed adamant | This is reason enough for never divid |

walls with dadoes of white tiles, and ing this State. Mr. Reagan is an octogenarian and is the champion long-distance office holder in the world. He was a legis lator of the republic of Texas, representative from Texas to the United nich, cordata or verucosa), which States Congress long before the civil grows in China, Southern Japan and war, postmaster general of the Con federacy, representative in Congress Cochin China. The fruit yields about 40 per cent of oil. This has a density and United States senator from Texas after the war, and upon retiring from, idly hardens through absorbing 'oxy- the Senate became railroad commissioner of Texas. He gave up his office

property when kept for a time at 180 tics of Texas. A Delighted Darky. An old woolly headed darky appear of at the dispensary of one of the hos An old woolly headed darky appearpitals the other morning.

"Well, uncle, what is it?" inquired the young medico in charge. "Ah've got de mishuy pow'ful bad, boss," said the aged darky. "Where have you got the misery?"

"Ah dun got it evuhwheah." do you think ails you?" "Ah think," solemnly answered th old black, "dat Oh've dun got some

thin' de mattuh wif mah vermifuge dependly." 'What makes you think that's your trouble?" inquired the doctor, smoth-

ering the chuckle that rose in his "Well, suh, Ah had de nose bleed now'full had las' night an' Ah hain't no ap'tite 'tall fo' watuhmillyons dia reah." about cotton growing within the Brit-

"Well, it's your vermifuge dependi:

that's bothering you all right, uncle,"

said the young doctor, "but I'll fix you out quick enough. Take one of these before each meal" . He handed the old darky & little box of bread pills, and the old wolly the most curious is that of a countries. head departed with a broad grin of my summer home at l'unita, was had happiness, no less because he had got a collection of snake. They are of free medicine than because his own

A naval officer tells in the New York physician told him that it is of I not Times of a conversation he once over die." heard between two marines who were

arguing as to who had the least work to do on board a man-of-war. "It's the chaplain," said one. "How do you make that out?" asked

"Because he ain't got any work to do and all day to do it in." The second marine snorted his dis

"You're wrong, Jack," said he. ,"It's cently the question the cap'n of marines." "Row's that?" "it ell, me boy, as you say, the cly

lain's nothing to do and all day to led Reagan to ex h in; but the cap'n of marines nothing to do and all day to do it, a a neutenant of marines to help hi "Bill" Devery's Sporting Reply.

upon the pride that A man from Philadelphia who visit all Texans have in their great State ed New York not long ago was pre-That is one thing that makes a sentil sented to "Big Bill" Devery by a mentingainst division of the State, but mutual friend. It happened that in the real reason—the one that out the course of a varied conversation weighs all the potent arguments for that the Philadelphian quoted the old dividing the State in order to increast saying, "Truth crushed to earth will the influence of the west in the United rise again." The ex-chief smiled in States Senate—is found in a more a superior way. 'I s'pose that's right my friend," he sald, "but sometimes The reason Texas must never be di not before the referee has counted

Demosthenes Was Tongue-Tied. Demosthenes was rehearsing at his ing but monarchy. The United States home one of his most brilliant ora-"Yes," said his wife; "that's very

\$1,500,000 TO A WOMAN.



Maximilian Hershel lived with the family of Wm. George, in New York. money, but nobody eyer dreamed that a fish barrel did he have no carriage

He was supposed to have a little the old man was rich. When he was dying he told Mrs. George that she had been a daughter to him. He gave her a key to his box in a safety de posit vault, and before witnesses stated that all it contained was to become the property of Mrs. George. The box was opened. It contained bonds deeds, mortgages, all glit-edged securities to the value of fully \$1,500,000. How the old man amassed the fortune is still a mystery.

"Many men have fad." said Ma wain, the other day "Some collect diagnosis of his case had been so them thinks a great deal of them, and,

promptly accepted.—Washington Post. In fact, would not the anything for

NAFRAID.

Rit beight is on re wir and the doubler dave and courise

Whenever night ahades are deepest Then londest is my song, In the shadow of the valley Hope speeds my feet along.

Aye, deep is the night, my brother, But bright the coming day, And the time for dawn and sunrise Is never far away:

One Sunday at noon Andrew came

his teeth, and he raged that the day

should be so fine when he must go out

and spend it in a dirty boat alone,

Sunset found him below Sand Is-

his boat was half waterlogged and

that his catch was slopping about in

the bottom. For Andrew knew that

talking to his wife. His own clothes

ANDREW HANSEN'S DEBT.

Instead of six cents, fish now com manded only one cent at the cannery f the Astoria scales, and Andrew grew gaunt and haggard before September was out. One day he brought in two hundred and fifty pounds, his biggest catch. His balance at the Astoria Crescent was bettered some nine dollars by two weeks' work. And Andrew had no boat-puller to share his profits, but toiled alone, he and his alarm clock that warned him to wake and work when sleep was heavy upon him.

up his trou- hill, shambling sullenly out on the wharf to where his boat lay nosing a cheat me," he muttered, doggedly. "I bring in two hundred pound more fish.

It's down in my book. See?" The young fellow who had charge of the fish delivery books received gin while his wife sat in white anger at gerly the greasy pages thrust in at his parting silence. there with those in his ledger. Every | joited down the ladder, pulled his boat said. "See here, where you've gone across toward the deep calm in the lee

you've read it two hundred. This here his tiller in one hairy hand and hold-You are trying to do some cheating her dock. For Sunday, until six beside the girl. "Is that all?" yelled yourself with a darned blunt pencil. o'clock in the evening, is "closed." Take your book and clear out." The heavy-eyed captain of boat No. land stowing the last fathoms of his

845 loosed his neckerchief and pulled reeking net. A dozen poor fish alid again at his trousers. "You cheat me!" back and forth in the well to the tum! thrill that warned the fisherman that he yelled, shrilly. "Ole, he put him ble of the boat. Andrew flung in the but little time was left to try the lastdown that way, and I know how much last armful of net, and stood up to chance. fish I bring in. I don't charge him in ease his aching back. His eye caught the book. You cheat me!"

ponse, and Andrew blew like on it truculently. Then his clumsy tongue | Gradually the ocean wind chilled rticulateliess, and he called and the duck came on like puffs of curse of God upon the As smoke before it. The crystal of the ria crescent, with special reference lee shores dimmmed, and the bar to the white-faced cashler and Ole, leaped higher against the blackened the weigher. His strident tones re- embers of the west. The clear gleam sounded in the building, and present- from a lighthouse threaded the twi-

ly the manager of the cannery came light, and No. 345 plunged wildly over from his private office to see what the gray combers. Still Andrew poised matter was. Andrew turned to him his bulk over the boat, and as the with a cry for justice. said the manager, after a quick glance his mind rose the image of the manat the book the fisherman held out to ager who had cheated him, of the felhim. "What the devil do you mean low fisherfolk who had looked at him

by making such a fuss?" "But Ole make the wrong number," His big fists clenched because, were Andrew expostulated. "He put down it not for one thing, he was strong

"If you make any more how]," said the manager, roughly, "I'll seize your his veins to bursting. boat. You owe as a hundred on last

auge fellow shambled back as if to pages up before him. The crabbed There was a deep silence, while the gather himself for a blow. Then in scrawls of many weighers were jumsome way he realized his helplessness bled in its rude columns. But hats and strove to subdue his voice. 'It knew the false entries, and his finger, ain't right," he mumbled. "I owe you shriveled by the cold brine, shoek as no-ting. I pay him all cop. Ole make wrong number. You can't take my

Possibly the manager of the cannery was doubtful of his own position, or plan he was incited by a charitable thought of Andrew's wife and small buby. He pulled a gold plees from his pecket and flung it at the fisherman. "Take this, Andrew, and don't let me hear any more of your nonsense. That's a brand-new ten-dollar pleee. and I'll bet you spend it in a saloon, and curse me over your glass. Now

clear out!" Hansen looked at the money in his calloused palm, and then at the re- fish-book floated in the water among treating form of the manager. "Clear, the allmy chums. out!" said the clerk, "or we'll throw you out, you darned beggar!"

Mrs. Hansen wept when her husband teld her curtly that she was to have no new dress. When he refused to buy a baby carriage for the firstborn, there was deep gloom in the little house tucked up under the hill above the gas works. But Andrew the bar. He looked again and again. did not explain, though he gazed a He forgot his wrath in this new matlong time at the white-haired son ter, and peered under the foot of his whose legs were sure, according to his to wide in-

Two days later Andrew paid off his that glimmer was on another boat, and boat-puller. It took all the money to from its position he also knew that his credit at the caunery. Then he it wis driving into the terror of all went out to the racks on which his who use Asteria Bay, the chops of net was hung, and worked there for a Clatsop Spit. week. Later, he drew his boat out on Then his anger came over him again. the beach, and scraped and cleaned Had it not been for the false entry her through without painting a strake, in his fish-book, and the harsh injus-From that time till September 10th he tice of the manager, he would not now ast on the wabbling wharf over the be out in the night, helplessly watchbook, and occured to be norsing some with death. He seemed to catch to saure solves, so that his acquaint- glimpse of a smart house, with a red and and and their heads, and said fire in a grate, and the manager of the with many carry that Andrew was an Astoria Grescent toasting himself and en turband, and was spending his sonton a vages in sullen drinking. . .

were sour upon him, and the brine hardening about his eyes made it tor-Pri wie in ine guletig put bis net in-345 on the 10th, and started out ture to look into the wind. Then, with "fall delion," the neds of head a defiant curse at the transient vision, he stooped to his not. and, raising it many varieties. The met who are changed to open-mouthed astonishmer's For Andrew was forehanded in fathoms at an armful, threat it over his, my, and anjoyed the reputation of the side. It is the last sacrifice a Cothem. The other day, he worse, his making shough, even in a poor sumlumble river fishermen makes. But mer, to spoid the necessity for driftout in the tossing surges of the bar be take something for there he would ing for the simy saimon that enter may still a wavering light the Columbia to the later months.

tilled Andrew beled in wild haste with the other, throwing the water to leeward and looking to the lashings of the heavy ballast-bags. Then, when all was clear as he could make it, he dexterously undid his cumbersome jacket and stuffed it under the thwart. Another lull in the wind allowed him to unlash a second oar, and he, with this in reserve, settled himself down stolidly to his task.

The breasts of the fishboat threw the waves aside in blinding spray as he neared the chops, and when a roaring see swept across the tumbling raffle Andrew tautened every muscle. The sea passed in thunder into the darkness, whither he dared not look, and left the sturdy craft still heading on the starboard tack toward the feeble gleam in the murk ahead. The sail was wet to the top of the mast, and

from the folds where the sprit wrinkled it the wind blew the water in white foam. Then a short expanse of less troubled sea intervened, and Hansen managed by a quick leap and hot intently. They seemed to be playing return to throw the sprit out. He was some game. On the top of a weeden just in time; for a mountain of water | garbage box, standing at the curb line, shut out the wind, and, as the boat sat a wee and dirty-faced boy, attired fell away, broke in boiling foam. Two in a pink undershirt, a blue calico shirt minutes later No. 845 was again on and a vest of his father's, at least her course, half filled, hard to hold, twenty sizes too large for his gaunt and dipping deeply at every plunge. But the light was close aboard and the | gutter were gathered a dozen or more fisherman saw to leeward of him the little girls. Each of them was armed blotted outlines of a small yacht. It with some instrument of torture. A down from the little house under the

shrilling stars from its bluff sides. fender pile. His pipe was gripped in of it Hansen abouted and infied. The weapons into the tender leg of the gale bore him down on the yacht in baby on the garbage can. an instant, and as he was driven past he saw a man wave his arm frantical- aloud, and rnahed across the street to ly, and then the light went out.

now and then he jotted a number on in sharply and dropped on the net- hand on the tiller, keeping her almost out: "I went in de furderist dat a pad of blank paper before him, and heaped amidships. Then with quick in the eye of the wind, Andrew Han- time." when he had run through all the pages | jerks he stepped the mast, threw off | sen waited. Suddenly his free arm of the fish book he added together his the riding line, and with a thrust of went out and caught something. A jottings, and looked up with a weary an oar was out in the stream. Five strong pull, and a white face was lift- by abusing that poor little child?" smile. "You're wrong, Andrew," he minutes later No. 345 was speeding ed to the thwart; with a wrench that started his joints, he dragged a girl off your reckoning. This entry calls of the Washington hills. Bowed in the into his boat: Still he waited, edging and grinned complacently through his for only twenty pounds of fish, and stern was Andrew Hansen, clutching up a little whenever he saw the chance, but still waiting. An arm was is forty-five pounds of steelhead, and ing the sheet in the other. Only once flung out at him from a rush of foam, you've made it salmon. You better be did he glance back, to see if the fish and again Andrew snatched his prey. careful how you say we cheat you. warden's launch was still tied up by This time it was a man, and he fell

the fisherman over them. There was no answer, and again No. 345 was steadled into the wind, though the streaming waves now carried a

But no other form was seen, and when a towaring wall of spumy water a solitary pink cloud riding high in A rough order to clear out was the the evening sky, and his gaze fastened tossed the capsized yacht within ten fathoms of his boat, Andrew eased the sheet from about his leg, and then started on his way to catch the thread of the tide. He knew that for three hours yet it would be flooding in, and he felt that no mortal hand could save No. 345, unless he could make this instreaming current, and there lie to until he was beyond the clutch of the devouring bar. So inch by inch he ate con a cy his way out, rushing his plunging boat seas, rising with the tide, tossed it and over the smaller waves, and hanging "But your account is all straight," grily, his grim face hardened. Before her lightly on the sheer steps of crumwhen the estaract fell.

Time and again No. 345 rolled in helplessness till her skipper could fuquizzically, or hostilely, or pityingly. riously clear her of some of the inpouring water; and he gave little heed twenty pound of fish on your book enough to fend against them all. That to the man and the girl lying across when I have two hundred on mine. He one thing had ridden his heart till the his feet, except to avoid them as he very thought of it made his teeth by foot he crept out of the edge of the fasten in his lips and the blood swell chops and into the more regular wil-

derness of the deeper channel. With a sudden access of rage, he Once out of the deadly trap where pulled out of his jacket pocket his fishevery surge carried death, Andrew rebook and held its almost obliterated laxed a little and peered down at the two people he had saved. When he got a moment's breathing space he put his hand on the girl and she stirred under it. The man shuddered to his knees it traced them out. Then the vision and threw his hands out to the fisherman. Satisfied, Andrew threw his of the little home under the hill, a weight on the tiller and eased the pale-faced wife, and a babe with tiny sheet slightly. Five minutes later they fists, blurred his sight and effaced the stemmed the main rush of the tide, and sordid characters. And then a sand-Andrew tied the oars together and laden wave fell on No. 345, and flooded made them fast to the painter, and it till Andrew was knee-deep in water. threw them overside so that No. 345 With a leap he seised an oar, swung rode to them, shipping no more water the boat round till it met the next than could be baled out. Then Hanroller head on, and with a few swift sen pulled out his flask and addressed

jerks raised the sail. The wind was getting up fast, but in pure defiance he put in the sprit, and, before No. 345 could yield dangerously to its pressure, drove the boat into the eye of the gale with another sweep of the oar, and then fell upon the tiller. The It was black night, and Andrew set to scanning the lights before running up the bay. The moar of the surf was growing shriller and the foam that blew past him was alive, not dead from long drifting. In his wide sweep ble light of the lantern and fumbles of the river's mouth he caught night of a strange light off the south end of shaking sail, careless of the fact that

> ager of the cannery, who was dragging sea thus formed would be an irregular manager, boarsely. "If I can ever do commercial cities would at once spring

there relied into his palm a coin, glittering moistly. With a jerk he dropped into the manager's hand, and strode to the ladder, taking no notice of the purse held out. "But where are you rolar" asked the other, shivering with the chill.

What's this for? Ain't you going Andrew halted on the ladder, with his grim face at the level of the planks, "You cheat me!" he said. "You make wrong number, by Jee!"

The manager stumbled hastily for ward. His foot struck the lastern and knocked it everboard. As its eliminer, them ble

shrilly: "Where are you going? Com back and let me pay you!" There was no response. But in the faint light No. 845 put out into the channel again. Apprew was going to retrieve his net, if haply he might find it, and as he settled down in his reeking clothes he glanced up to the little house tucked under the hill above the gas works, and smiled. He was thinking of his honor, now unstained.—San Francisco Argonaut.

BARBARIANS AT PLAY.

Miss Edith Was Horrified Till Si Learned the Truth. The sun glared flercely on the elly pools of water standing in the street as Miss Edith stepped from the entrance of the tenement house. Half overcome by the recking odors of the place she had just left, she leaned against the area railing, oblivious of the chattering, shricking group of small children

playing in the gutter across the street. Presently their shrill shouts attracted her attention, and she watched them little shoulders. All about him in the was under bare poles, and every lurch | majority carried pins and needles, one sent the spray searing toward the or two hairpins, and the leader and largest, a long hatpin. They were "tak-When he got within a hundred yards | ing. turns' sticking their respective

"The little flends?" said Miss Edith stop the torture. As she came near

cried Miss Edith, "what do you mean The "poor little child" on top of the garbage box looked up at Miss Edith dirt. The rest giggled aggressively. "Don't you know you might lame

him for life?" she demanded. "Aw, go-an," said the girl with the hatpin, finally. "It don't hurt him none. He's got a planker cank on his leg-see?"—Chicago Tribune.

Weine Monte and bent up bie eerd. among a quantity of object bong paget: office-seek on. Und. this name to but

Jiba merchaut passed incline line of ent at fein begebrad terig ent artw

when the lifter for and \$5" came 45 WAR TORUY.

In an exigency, Secretary Stanton refused to carry out an order of the President in regard to the enlistment to enter the Union services. The order was repeated, only to be a second time denied. Then followed a talk about it. "Now, Mr. President," said Stanton. "those are the facts. You must see that your orders cannot be executed." "Now, Mr. Secretary," said Lincoln,

cute the order." "Mr. President," said Stanton, "I cannot do it." Lincoln fixed his eyes upon the other man, and said, in a voice the firmness

quietly, "I reckon you'll have to exe-

of which admitted no appeal: "Mr. Secretary, it will have to be Hid the Imperfections. Clara-How well you looked at the

fancy ball Maud-Taink so? Clara-Oh, yes. You had on such becoming mask.—Town Topics.

French angineers have declared it It was nearly dawn when Andrew is perfectly feasible to convert the threw his boat's nose in by the wharf Desert of Sahara into a vast lake, thus of the Astoria Orescent Cannery. He opening to commerce great regions of clambered forward and groped for the the interior of Africa which can now ladder. When his hands grasped it he only be reached by long, tedious and made the boat fast and climbed up to dangerous caravan journeys. They the roadway. He returned with a lan- say that a large portion of the desert tern and set it at the ladder's head. lies below the level of the Atlantic, Then he went down into the rolling and that by digging a canal to let in: craft again and picked up the girl. the waters of the ocean the great Followed by the man, he bore her up change could be effected easily, and at the ladder and set her down on the a cost which would be small compared planks. The other stopped in the fee to the benefits which would accrue. If the whole desert lay below the in his sodden clothes. Andrew glanced level of the Atlantic, the fooding of at him, and awkwardly stooped to it would create a sea more than four wring the water from the girl's skirts. times as big as the Mediterrapean; She shivered, and laid her cold hands but, as the Sahara is composed of eleon his, and spoke to him through her vated plateaux, mountain ranges and chattering teeth. He replied with a depressions, only a part would be sovgesture, and picked up the lantern. Its ered with water when the waves of pale rays fell on the face of the man- the bream were let in, and the new body of water, probably of about the You've saved our lives," said the same size as the Mediterranean. Great anything for you, say it. Take this up on its shores, and trade and civilization strike at once to the heart of Andrew thrust his hand into the Africa. The Sea of Schafe may before posom of his shirt and pulled out a become a reality, but in any stent, handkerchief. He anknotted it, and it is a gigantic and pleasant dream -Lepdon Answers.

P Too Buch Notice 1 1914 "Don't you hear the bells summe ing you to church?" asked an indigpant country clergy man of a debermen whom he met on his war to middle. The wayward angler put in hand to his ear. Encouraged, has clear gyman repeated the que again, the fisherman sakes the a or tition, and then again, and again. Finshing from over ing, the parses was about To blook of the same

CHANGING ONE'S NAME.

The Method Is a Rather Costly One In Great Britain, Many people change their names without asking permission from any one or paying any fees whatever. This is certainly the simplest way of getting rid of a name you do not appreclate, but it is apt to prove expensive.

For instance, such a course is strictly illegal, and the government could step in at any time and demand the payment of a beavy fine; and, further more, if the individual who changed his name without consulting anybody happened to come in for a large anm of meney, unexpectedly the authorities would decline to recognize his claim if he had failed to pay the fees due to the beralds' college for assuming a

name not given in baptism. There are two ways of changing your name, and they are both rather costly. One method is to have a private act of parliament passed for your beneat. This course is generally folwhom money is no object, for it costs 1750. This nearly all goes in fees to minor officials for bringing your case before the legislature, inasmuch as the actual passing of the bill costs practically nothing. And the only advantage you will gain from this expensive way of going to work is that inquiries will not be made into your past history, which by the other alternative are un-

The usual method adopted for legally changing the name is somewhat tedious, if less costly, and you must have tery substantial reasons for so doing or your claim will not be allowed. If, for instance, you inherit property which makes it conditional that you

payment of about £50 in fees. in the first place you must communicate with the home secretary, who, if he considers your claim valid, will refer you to the heralds' college and the king of arms. These officials life became a very important and inwill make full inquiries into your history and satisfy themselves beyond question that your reason for wishing to make the change is in every way THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE. legitimate. This done, they will again communicate with the home secretary, who will lay your claim before the king, for he alone has power to authorise the change being made. Eventually, after some months of waiting, you will be informed by the heralds' college that his majesty has approved latitude, eastward to the Mississippi

London Gazette Finally it is worthy of mention that no one can hold a public appointment under government who has changed his name without the consent of the king, however brilliant may have been his services to the country. The reason for this is rather curious. The name given you at your baptism is in theory ratified by the sovereign as head of the ehurch, and by assuming another on your own responsibility you are deliberately breaking a law of the land .-London Tit-Bits.

BURIAL CUSTOMS.

The Various Methods Used In the Disposal of the Dead, The disposal of the dead among civ ilized nations has usually consisted of one of the following three ways: Firstly, of closing up the body in earth or stone; secondly, of burning the body and committing to earth the ashes, and, thirdly, the embalming of the body. The earliest form of interment of which we have any account was that of the palsolithic cave dwellers, who buried their dead in natural grottoes and crevices in the rock similar is those in which they had lived. When we come to the later stone age

we find that the people throughout Europe buried in chambered barrows and calrns. Next comes the bronze age, with its changes, and among others the burial of the dead. The chambered barrows passed away, and in their places barrows were frequently used without chambers, and cemeteries of stone clats set in the ground were largely employed. Prequently a natural eminence of sand or gravel was the place assigned for burial, and around it were circles of standing stones. During these prehistoric times cremation was also practiced side by side with the simple interments of the people. In pagan times it was customary, whether the dead were buried with or without cremation, to put in their graves such articles as urns or Pessels of clay, bronze, gold or glass, clothing, personal ornaments, implements and weapons of warfare.

Cremation was largely abolished when Christianity spread over the country, and the interment of grave goods was restricted to kings and priests, who continued to be buried in their royal and sacerdotal robes and with their insignia of office, Down to the tenth century cremation

was customary among the tribes locatof along the Yolga. Here also hum vailed. Becords of evewitnesses of the horrible ceremonies have come down to us. Charlemagne prohibited this usage among the conquered Saxons under pain of death. In India the living widwas in many instances down to 1629 burned with the corpse of her hus-

NAMES OF FABRICS.

Muslin is named for Mosul, in Asia. Serge comes from Xerga, the Spanish for a certain sort of blanket. Bandanna is derived from an Indian word signifying to bind or tie. Calico is named for Calicut, a town in

India, where it was first printed. Alpaca is the name of a species of liams from whose wool the genuine.

The name damask is an abbreviation Zartowa, in China. Velvet is the Italian "vellute," woolly and is traceable, farther back to the Latin vellus, a hide or pelt.

Shawi is from the Sanskrit sale which meens floor, shawls having beer aret need as carpet tapestry.

Cambrie comes from Cambral, gause from Gasa, baise from Bajac, dimity from Demetts and Jeans from Jean. Blanket bears the name of Thomas Blanket, a famona BhgHsh clothler who alded the introduction of woolens into Maghair th the fourteenth century,— Miladelphia Bulletia.

Marciful. Mas. Oh, yes; she refused me The me de reasons whateyer,

Maid-lon't me a saint !- Judge. Mature knows no pause in progress and situcion her curse on all inaction

He Cajelery About It. "Why did you let that girl cajole you inte subscribing for her book?" "Cajele me! She didn't cajele The first looked into my eyes and drow one or two long breaths." -- Chicago booord-Herald. HOW HE BECAME A LAWYER

The Story of John Sherman's Admission to the Bar. When John Sherman was quite young he was taken into the law office of his brother Charles at Mansfield, O., to help about the office and make himself generally useful. One day when he for a loan of \$50. "What!" Charles exclaimed. "What

do you intend doing with so much money? "I am going to Columbus to be mitted to the bar," John replied. Charles was greatly surprised, as John had never asked him for any adhe ever appeared to be interested to any extent in the study of law. "You can't be admitted to the bar

without some knowledge of the law,' said Charles. John maintained that he knew more about law than some others and assured his brother that he would try to raise the money somewhere.

"You know," he added, "it will necessary for me to have respectable clothes and enough money to pay my traveling and hotel expenses." Charles finally ordered the clothes and provided him with the necessary money. At Columbus on the day he became of age John was admitted to the bar. On his return he said to

"I am going to Iowa to practice law." Charles remonstrated with him. "There is room for both of us to praclice law here in Mansfield," Charles told him.

They then and there became partners and continued to practice together unill the formation of the Republican party, when John was sent from the Mansfield district as a representative in congress.

States senate, and the balance of his teresting part of the history of his country .- Washington Star.

Valuable Territory It Brought to the

United States. The upper portion of the Louisiana purchase was known as the territory of Louisiana. It comprised all that territory north of the thirty-third degree of of your claim and the change of name and westward and northward as far as the undetermined boundaries of newly acquired possessions might extend. South of this was the district of Orleans, with its sent of government fixed at New Orleans The cession of the upper part of the jurchase ald not take place un'il Florch 10, 1804, when having received the council from the Spanish, the French representative handed it over to the agent of the United States with a very brief and simple

By these unimpressive proceedings the government of the United States was put in possession of territory within whose boundaries now flourish the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missonri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, the Indian Territory and parts of the states of Minnesota and Colorado. The men who were the active agents in the transfer of this mighty land from one national jurisdiction to another are well nigh forgotten in the crowd and rush of later but pot

less important events. By this historic purchase the seaf of a mighty empire was forever established. By this purchase the possibilities of developing from the republic a world power were strengthened. Under our benignant rule comfort, luxury, prosperity and every variety of material activity fill the wide spaces in which our fathers found only a trackless wilderness. Common gratitude blds us recall with acclaim the names of Jefferson, Livingston and Monroe, who, building better than they knew, made this magnificent transformation possible.-Noah Brooks

The Power of the Thunderer. A great change had followed the reform bill, and the newspaper had improved as it became the organ of the middle class, which then rose to power. Delane of the Times had to be courted by the statesmen who had professed simple contempt for his predecessors, and in the fifties the influence of the paper had culminated till it was taken to be the authentic incarnation of public opinion. Kinglake gives a graphic (I do not say an authentic) account of the secret of the authority which enabled it to order the slege of Sevastopol. It employed, he declares, a shrewd, idle clergyman to frequent places of common resort and discover what was the obvious thought that was finding acceptance with the average man. The thought was then put as though it were the suggestion of ripe political philosophy, while the public so delicately flat-

tered wondered at its own wisdom.-Sir Leslie Stephen in Atlantic. Startled the Chaplain. An English clergyman tells many quaint stories of his experiences as a prison chaplain. One of these relates how he took a reformed bur, her out a.m. and 2.35 p. m., weekdays. Sundays-6.40 for a drive in the country after an enforced seclusion in one of his majesty's prisons. The burglar appeared to enjoy himself immensely, but when they passed a prefly house standing back from the road and bearing evidence of the taste and wealth of the owner the burging fairly glosted over it and, turning to the canon, exclaimed,

be to crack, Bir, wouldn't it?" The Domifiant Janitor. Mrs. McCall-And what did you say your eldest boy's full name was? Mrs. De Coursey-Michael Brannigan De Coursey.

"What a lovely little crib that would

Mrs. McCall-Well-er-Mrs. De Coursey-Yes; but, you see when he was born we were living in a flat and we didn't want to move out Mr. Michael Brannigan was the janitor.-Philadelphia Press

The Same Brand. "I really must send the cook away, George; she uses such dreadful lan guage sometimes." "What kind of language, dear?

"Well-oh, the same as you use, you know?'-Brooklyn Life. ALES TOPET SEAL. "I'm nearly famished," sighed th garret poet.

"But you told me you had two meal a day," said the friend. "Yes; catmeal and corn meal." Phil adelphia Record.

Bir Boyle Roche said, "Single misfor tunes nover come alone, and the great est of all possible misfortunes is gener ally followed by a much greater." Plausible Inference.

Gibert-Pray, bow do you know Mis-Merrin has remained single from Borace-Because I never heard her my she had.-Boston Transcript.

INGALLS AND SHERMAN

How the Kanzas Senator Waited Po Two Years to Get Even, the course of his memoirs of the parted statesmen Senator Vest tells of a sharp passage between Senator John J. Ingalls and Senator John Sherman, Ingalls had reported from the penwas in his twenty-first year he took | sions committee a bill granting a pen-Charles one side and quietly asked him | sion to all who had served thirty days in the Federal army. He stated that the bill had been unanimously indorsed by the Republican national convention, He moved an immediate consideration and resumed his seat. "The Democratic senators felt much delicacy in opposing any pensions proposed by the

Republicans," says Senator Vest, "and vice regarding the profession nor had they knew that any opposition on their part would be quoted as evidence of their hostility to Union soldlers. There was profound silence for a moment, and Senator Sherman then addressed the chair, stating that the time had not yet come for service pensions to the soldiers of the last war. He stated that ne convention, national or state, had the right to instruct him as to his senatorial duty, and he objected to the present consideration of the bill. The measure went to the calendar and died there, while the crowd of pension atformed a sad procession as they filed

out of the galleries, uttering flerce anathemas against the Ohio senator." Senator Vest declares that Ingalls, who never forgot nor forgave, nursed his wrath and two years afterward had his revenge when Sherman appeared before the District of Columbia coni mittee; of which Ingails was chairman und advocated an appropriation, bill providing for the extension of Fourteenth street to Columbia heights, where Sherman was a large owner of real estate. Senator Sherman in urging the bill said that Washington should be made the most beautiful capital in the world and should have streets, parks and public buildings equal to those of Rome when she was mistress of the world. logalls dryly remarked that he had no objection to make it the superior of Rome in every \$24.00. respect, but that he had never heard of Roman senator asking for an exten-

pense in order to increase the value of. his suburban property." But after this telling shot the Kan-Bas senator voted for the measure .-Kansus City Journal.

sion of the Appian Way at public ex-

HINTS ON DIETETICS. Unripe fruits should pever be par-

taken of. Ontmeal is heating, hence a desirable cereal in winter months. Well cooked rice, arrowroot and boil ed milk heal intestinal irritations? Pickles, except when enten with ment and oily foods, are positively un**wholes**ome

Strong coffee, taken without cream, is refreshing to the nerves and stimulating to the brain; Sweet things and rare ment conduct to make gonly acid in the blood of those predisposed to rheumatism.

Toust and ten form an invalid diet which is far from ideal. There is tannic acid in the tea and but little nutri ment in the toast. Food values differ according to indi-

vidual constitutions. According to the old saw. "What's one man's meat is another man's poison." Gastronomic experiments should be made with extreme caution. Nothing is of greater importance than to partake of those foods which best equip

the body for life's work.

Unexpected. This story of a young man who found something better than the solitude of mekincholy thoughts by the sad sea waves is given as a fact. While enjoying merry Margate he made the acquaintance of a young lady to whom he paid many attentions. Matters progressed with such seriousness and rapidity that the young man when he came back to town immediately made bold to present himself to the young lady's father to ask his consent and blessing on their marriage. It was then that he found-himself fitee to face with his tailor, to whom he owed long arrears of unpaid bills.-London An-

Politeness. Little Elmer-Papa, what is politi Professor Broadhend-Politeness, my son, is the art of not letting other peo-

ple know what you really think, of

them.—Town Topics: DENNSYLVANIA RAILHUAD.

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THE County political pot is frozen

PATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

solid from bottom to top. THE very first thirg to perform towards establishing a "City Beautiful" over in

Atlantic City is to pave Adamic Avenue THE people of May's Landing had much to be thankful for, for everybody is prosperous and there wasn't a known

case of want within the confines of the

THE Atlantic City bathing season closed Tuesday and the enterprising reboil is now making preparations to en terrain the thousands of Lenten visitors who will come to her shores a little later, dence.

Tax natural beauties of May's Land ing even on the threshold of Winter are the admiration of visitors. In the Springtime, when all nature smileth in all her pristine plory, the same natural heauties evoke applause. There now!

THE Street Railway Journal officially states that we are likely to be travelling at the rate of one hundred miles an hom pretty soon. While May's Laneing has no street railway, yet it is the hope of her people that she will have such in the not far distant future, those of our citi zons who do at times travel on such railways are fearful that if the present rate of slaughter in the cities increases with the speed the present speed will do at least for May's Landing.

NOTWITHSTANDING that there seems to be an evident trend of humanity towardcountry life, the fellow who was brought up on a farm cannot be found in the front rank of the jush who are seeking the glories of such a life. At least this is true insofar as Atlantic County is concerned, as the agricultural conditions of the County, with the advantages nearby markets offers, demonstrates in aban across at this season of the year in his

travels with dog and gun. Cehanter Monument.

A public meeting of the descendants of the twenty-six signers of the Cohansey Compact and of the members and friends of the Cohangey-Old Stone-Fairfield Church will be held in the Chapel of the West Presbyterian Church, at Bridgeton, on Thursday December \$d, at three o'clock in the afternnon, to hear a report of progress of efforts to crect the Cohansey Monument on the site of the old meeting house, as endorsed and recommended by the Presbytery of West Jersey and the Synod of New Jersey and to take measures for the composition of the said monument. Ladies especially are invited to arrend this meeting.

The Cohangey Compact was a in the rightin 1697, more than two hundred years ago, by twenty-ix men, the pioneer and founders of . the first Church in the Province of West Jerery to be recognized by the First Presbytery pay the proportionate assessment upon their e thes for the support of a minister and a school.

The Executive Committee of the Presbytery of West Jersey who have charge of this work are Allen H. Brown, Frederic R. Brace, Robert W. Peach, George N. Hertzog, Luther A. Ostes Joseph L. Ewling, Morris H. Stratton, P. Kennedy Reeves, Thompson Irvin, James J. Reeves, James H. Elmer.

Petit Jury for December Court. Atlantic Uity-Samuel B. Mountain, B. Bartine Johnson, George A. Elvins, George Long. Herman Muleck, James H. Mason, Jr., Chas. K. Gabel, Moses Christian, Lewis Evans. ". Frank Hagan, J. Wharton Stokes, Risley Barlow, Jesse B. Thompson, Otto M. Champion, Joseph E. Coffey, Edward Camp, George P. Canning, Harry Bartlett, Alfred H. Johnson Buena Vista Township-Batrholomew Mo-Laughlin, Charles F Riedel, David McClure. Figg Harbor City-Charles Cast, George Roesch, William Loder,

Eug Harbor Township-Elwell Scull, James Scull, Lewis H. Smith. Garloway Township-Daniel Stewart, Willlam Generotzky, Lewis P. Leeds, Henry Mittlesdorfer, Harry H. Holzer, Isaac Strickland, Charles Dougherty, Adolphus Highee, Mark C. Highee, William F. Hohneis, Jr.

Hamilton Township-Roy E. Beach, Daniel A. Robinson, Wallace Coventry. Hammonton-Howard Holland, Arthur Westcott, Charles K. Nelson, Chester M. Crowell, Jacob A. Wass. Longport-James B. Townsend

Mullica Township-John W. Ford. Pleasantville-Robert M. Willis, Albert Barker, William Howenstine. Somers' Point-Willred Bunting

Weymouth-Iownship-Frank Hewlit, James Ingersoll.

Pennsylvania Raliroad's Winter Excursion

Route Book.

In pursuance of its annual custom, the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just lasued an attrac live and comprehensive book descriptive of the leading Winter resorts of the East and South and giving the rates and various routes all the publications of the Pennsylvania Ralizond Company, this "Winter Excursion Book" is a model of typographical and pictorial work. It is bound in a handsome and artistic cover in colors, and contains much valuable information for Winter tourists of charge at the principal ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or will be

Murphy Not Likely to Oppose Kean The angouncement that Colonel Samuel D. the re-election of Senator Kean is taken by attache of City Solicitor Harry Wootlon's trary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pilla. many to mean that Governor Murphy will office, of Atlantic City, was one out of thirty They cut off maladies no matter how severe not enter the race for the honor which is to of a class of 79 applicants who were success and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsion to be bestowed by the Legislature of 1908 Colonel Dickinson is a State leader, and is Attorney-at-Law at the November session of this perfect Pill. 25c. at Water Power Co. very close to Governor Murphy. While it the Supreme Court. Mr. Gaskill has many has been known that the Governor would warm friends here who extend congratulalike to go to the Senate, he has not publicly

deciared himse)f. Not a Bick Day Since,

Street Station, Philadelphia.

"I was taken severely sick with hidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none af which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and defermined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely bured, and have not men a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumathm, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. E. East, of Premont, N. C. writes. Only 50c. at Water Power-Co.'s store.-Adv.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

hort, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Tokether for Quick Reading. Dr. H. C. James was a Philadelphia visitor

Mr. Irving Fitch, of Wading River, N. J., is bere visiting frience. Postmaster Jeffries is recovering from the ffects of a severe illness.

Mrs. Sarah Rastin, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Clara Sturgls. Mr Edward Crabbe of Tom's River N. J. was a visitor last Saturday. The December session of the Counsy Courts convene one week from next Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Veal is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Veal at Charlottesville, Va. Mr. William Ripley is making noted improvements to his Farragut Avenue cottage Mr. P. Pomelear has completed noted improvements to his Cape May Avenue real

Mr. William N. Mattix, Jr. of Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving Day home with his tics. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

Jeffries of Atlantic City, were visitors last

Sportsman William Harris of Atlanti-City, killed four black duck on Lake Lenaur Mr. William Harbert, an aged and rest cond. resident, is recovering from the effer 👀

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Issard were 15 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brunson and the Thankegiving Day.

A new line of Men's and and Overcoats at Bartha's The Thursday night Class Nice

Mr, M. C. Joel, n in the M. R. creasing in interest and attendance. The County Board of Freebolds. hold a regular stated meeting in Memoria:

The interests of the business men in particular and the town in general would be signally benefitted by the organization of a Board of Trade. Miss Mable Juffries is home from the Girl's

Normal School to spend the Thankagiving holidays with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs Lewis E Jeffries. We are bandling strictly home dressed beef, veal and park, of our own, xilling. Barrett,

Automobilists say that the May's Landing-Egg Harbor City and the May's Landing. prolific soils unworked which one run: Pleasantville County highways are two of the finest thoroughfares in the State. Miss Nellie Moore, daughter of Deputy County Clerk and Mrs. M. V. B. Moore, who s a tutor in one of the Princeton, N. J. pub

> ic schools is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Luderliz are receiv ng the hearty congratulations of a host of mends upon the advent of a son and beir The interesting event occurred last Monday Mr. G. Arthur Cramer, employed with the d. C. Clark Electrical Supply Company, of Philadelphia, spent Thanksgiving Day with

Lewis W. Cramer. Pure freeb Salem County milk, best quality an be secured daily at Jenkins' Milk Depot Abbott Avenue.—Adv.

his parents Assistant Postmaster and Mr.

Mics Mary Hudson bus many warm friend sho will be gratified to learn that she is re avering from the effects of as vers illness and who hope for her speedy and complete storation to health. The trains arrive and depart from this

In 708, whereby they bound themselves to m, and 3.17 p, m, South-9.51 a, m, and 4.54 p. forfeit twenty pounds each, if they did not m Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.22 p. m 3duth-9.37 x m. and 6.35 p, m. Mr. William McCialn, employed in the civit

neme from Saturday until Monday visiting is parenta Mr. and Mrs. D. W McClain, Mr. Charles M. Veni, Superintendent of the ew Jersey Training School for Feeble uded Children at Vineland, celebrated the wenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage last

om this place were present upon the occa Rull line of the latest improved stoves catera and ranges. Agaie, crysolite and tin wares, C. Hill for slove repairing.—Adv. Township Council last Saturday night whrded the contract to the International leat, Light and Power Company to light the horoughfares of May's Landing for one year. The contract calls for 51 lights to cost \$19.00 rannum. It is stated that the lamps will

e in position within ten days. Manager Thomas Mather, of the New Jersey Southern Gas and Electric Company, states bat it is the intention of the company to complete its electric line for lighting purposes here and that the company in the not

far-distant future will be ready to furnish light for business houses and others who desire to introduce the electric system of light The Union Thanksgiving services held in he Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday

evening was the largest attended in many years. Rev. I. B. Crist, of the Presbyterian Church, delivered the sermon and was assisted in the services by the Revs. William B. Schenck and George W. Ridout. The May's Landing Cornel Band rendered several selec-

C. Hill about your repair work. You may be in need of new and second hand stoyes. We keep at Austin's Old Bland, cooks and

Mrs. A. M. Barrett entertained the follow ing at Thankegiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. North of Pacific Ave. \$1. John P. Cadman and son, of Ocean City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beakley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll and children, of Millyille, Mr. and Mr. John Barrett and son, Mr. Thomas Barrett and children Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett and son and Mr. Frank Barrett,

The repairs in the Presbyterian Church are completed and service conducted by Pastor Crist will be held in the main auditorium toand travelers in general. It can be had free morrow. Subject for the morning service, through its Agents. Applications should be greater than that of the former, saith the soon as possible, in no case later than Decem-Lord." In the evening Pastor Crist will ber 18, so that orders may be mailed by Desent postpaid upon application to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad preach a Thanksgiving sermon for the spirit- cember 31 to all clergymen entitled to receive ual blessings of the past year. The five them. minutes monthly object sermon to children

Mr. Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., son of Mr. and Dickinson has declared himself as favoring Mrs. E. C. Gaskill, Sr., of this piace, and an proper respect for old age, but just the conful in passing examination for liceuse tions upon his success and who wish his

well in his chosen profession. Disastrons Wrecks.

Carelessness is responsible for many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But since the advent of Dr. King's - New Discovery for Consumption' Coughs and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured and hopeless realgnation is no longer decessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorchester Mass, is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remeds is guaranteed for all Throat and Lung di seases by Water Power Co. Price 50c, and

Cured of Piles After Forty Tears. Mr. C. Haney, of Geneva, O., had-the piles ach, relaxing the pervous tension, while him no lasting good. DeWitt's Witch Hazel digestive organs to transform all diseases. Look for the name DeWitt on the Stood, Buid by Marse at package—all others are obean, worthless R. W. lirove's signature on each box, Mr. Con a counterfeits Bold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

\$1.00. Trial bottles free - Adv.

DEATH OF JUDGE NIXON.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

Had Held Many Positions of Ronor and Trust--- Men Prominent in All Walks of Life Pay Tribute at Bier of Dead Jurist.

Hon, James H. Nixon, one of the Judges of he Circuit Court of New Jersey, and whose circuit was located in South Jersey, including this County, died suddenly at his home, in Millville, early Sunday morning, of apople ty-Judge Nixon had been out on Saturday evening where he attended an art exhibition in

The death of Judge Nixon came as a grea

principles but was never aggressive in post-

Judge Nixon was held in high esteem by sit.

He was appointe tonge of the eart. of March, 1896, and on February A. 13 was ap-

Judge Nixon never married, his nearest relative being a brother, George P. Nixon, of the Post-Office Department at Washington,

pointed as Judge of the Circa Court by

ow an invalid at his home in Woodbury. Judge Nixon was a director of the Millville National Bank and Camden Republican Club, and before his elevation to the Bench was a director in the West Jersey and Seasbore

Rallroad Company. The funeral book place in the First Presby erian Church, Millville, at noon Wednesday

The honorary pall-bearers were: Chle Justice William M. Gummere, Chancellor illiam J. Magle, Sapreme Court Justices C. Garrison and C. H. Hendrickson, Vicehancellors M. P. Grey and Alfred Reed.

point as follows: Weekdays-North-7.33 a. January of Bridge on Banjamin 7 ices Bound of President of the Maiville Purional Broman department of the Pennsylvas | You National Block Corner Attorney Ger alla Railroad Company at Chester, Pa., was pro Samuel of reg. to Myllinto of Newsell

Attantic City Real Patate Tinusters.

Th iollowing exchanges of Atlantic City ight. A number of friends and relatives real estate .were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 27th inst.: Amella D. Freas to Agnes H. Rogers 25130 ft. Bouth side Baltle Ave. 75 ft. West of Florida Ave. 31.

Arthelia Johnson et. vir. to Josiah Freeman, 40x80 ft, Northeast corner Atlantic and Millidgeville Aves. \$1. Dennis Blake et. uz. to William M. Mann, 20x75 ft. West side Rhode laland Ave. 205 ft. Bouth of Mediterranean Ave. \$1,500. Walter R. Townsend to Rebecca C. Shermer,

Mx75 ft. East side Jackson Ave. 28 ft. South of Veninor Ave. \$1. Howard M. Shermer et. uz. to Walter B Townsend, 51x75 ft. Rast alda Jækson Ave. 26

t, Bouth of Arotle Aye, \$1. Leonard & Algar et. wz. tw Mary E. Risiley lots 21, 28, 25 on Pitney Ave. 21. Chalkley S. Leeds et. al, to The Trustees o The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Atlantic City, 64%x350 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 100 It. East of Connecticut Ave. 11, Barah A. Orme Schaefer et. zir, to Rolan

Conrow, 50x93 ft. West hide Montpeller Ave 225 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$1. William B. Stevens et, ux. to William B Stevens, bix80 ft, West side Stenton Place, 100 It. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$1. William B. Stevens et, ux, to William I Stevens, 25.4x20 ft. East side Stenton Place,

4.8 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$1. Joseph Thompson, S. M. to Joseph 1 Marvel, 50x125 ft. Southeast corner Missour and Pacific Aves. \$4,750, Roland Conrow et. ux. to Howard G, Harris 30x92 ft. West side Montpeller Ave, 225 f

Pennsylvania Raliroad Company Wil Issue Clerical Orders for 1904, Pursuant to its usual custom, the Pennayl vania Railroad Company will issue clerical orders for the year 1904 to ordained elergy men having regular charge of churches located on or near its lines. Clergymen desiring such same on blanks furnished by the Company

Doesn't Re-pect Old Age.

Jaundice, Pever, Constina store.-Adv. A Bemarksble Case,

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold. leep-seated on the lungs, exulting pneumonia. is that of Mrs. Gertrude & Fenner, Marion, Ind, who was entirely sured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She mys: "Th coughing and straining to weakened me that I ran down in weight from 18 to 12 nound litried a number of remedica to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength," Bold by Morse & Co.-Ady,

Wanted. A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each county to manage business for old established house of solid financial standing. A straight, bons fide weekly cash malary of \$18.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from beadquarters. Money advance for expenses. Manager, 316 Daxton Building,

To Cure à Cold in tine Day Take Lazative Bromo Quining Tablets. Al

ATIANTIC CITY NUTES WELL-KNOWN JURIST FATALLY MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN

> Newsy Paragraphs of Image with walls of an old brief man Gathered By a Representative where find elected to sit.
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> "The Lecond and Presented in these find elected to sit." Condended Form. printed with an abbonhopment of the month coming somi-centermint colepration. The promance creating a paid fire meron

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are they are they are should think it would disturb your term of years on the proper Phetmen the Hotel Strand and the proglitants, at the foot was attached to the Republican party, and its of Pennsylvilla mediud, on which he will erect a the stre and a cyclorams of the fenes-

n the Inlet or Chelica districts.

the condition of the storets and repensal December. It will be the the general Har Association of this County, but it is condition of the occasional's is sood, but com-

lings N'xon was born to Cumperland through the Cup Hell Towney to enling con- What should delay him? Surely that County in 1838. He was gradusted from thinling charges of arose mischaduct on the Princetor Patversity in 1838, and then taught part of efficials in winten, at the alleged W C. V. See J. a local bandmaster, has

taken the the shaded we in forming a municipal hand bich las been agitated by the newstrapers to: the last year. Both the merchanti attactacentles refused financial aupport of her herse, but now that the enterprise has to encounced it is announced that the money we as forthcoming to keep the organization together, especially as it will be needed at the -cini-centennial celebration next Summer.

meeting last night at the office of I. W Moore for the purpose of reviving interes in road driving and to effect a general reor

Bridgeton Chronicle, and for twenty years in Committee, suggesting that Ventnor confe with the members of the Paving Committee on the subject of paving the main thoroughfare of that city at the same time that Atlany tle Avenue is paved and with the same material. A conference between the Counrange shortly.

Men'a suita for 31 34 at Mendel's, 1828 Atlan ic Ave., cannot be best in the city for the

orice.—Adv. The Commissioners of Tax Appeal held; meeting Tuesday and heard sixty-four ap neels from the absessment made by the Tax Assessor, all of which were ordered filed, and decision will be made on them within a few days. The Commissioners passed a resolution calling on the Clry Solicitor for an opinion as to whether the exemption of \$500 in favor of old addiers and volunteer lifemen should stand this year or not in conformity with the recent decision of the the gray For Stakes, teage Thomas W. Supreme Court ceclaring the exemptions unto contitional. Two applications for to other were to ale, one from the a

tor a wire a horst seeper in this city, and who I were coloured teament the time of his sudden dea his ver comins age, has again become George . Bacon, George Work and Henry an inmare of e County Hospital for the s Lending. She was taken to be out a mittely after her husband's death, but recovered her mind, and, on November 12, her brother, Robert Meier, a bright smile that we are thinking of

Philadelphia lawyer, removed her to his home at Bala. A few days later she was vlaited by an unknown woman of Camden. who talked to her for a long time on the subject of her husband's death and of his life. After the woman left Mrs. Marasky became violently insane, and on November 17 was returned to Smith's Landing, where she is now ander the constant watch of a nurse, and is hought by the physicians to he incurable. This same Camden woman made an effort t see Mrs. Marasky when she was admitted t tendent. She then secured an order from the Court, but the Superintendent refused 19 hopor the order. He refuses to give the

name of the visitor. Owenlotts (coughing forcedly)-l're been advised that a trip abroad would be greatly to my benefit. Sharpun-Who advised you-your

lawyer or doctor?-Town and Country. He must be a thorough fool who can learn nothing from his own folly .--Hare.

Business Announcements. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the

We have a chronic appetite for orders all along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner .-Floral designs for all occasions made to your

order. Address H. K. Lewis, Florist, Dorothy, N. J. Mail orders will receive prompt atten-Keep your eye on the man who takes Congeser's Cough Syrup and see how quick bis cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold at D. W. McClain's store,-Adv.

For sale, wagons of every description, SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANU Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages "And the glory of this latter house, shall be sent to the General Office of the Company as and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacturer, Res Harbor City N. J.-Adv., Wanted, woodchoppers, saw mill men and boys; steady work; good wages and good. home accommodations; will also give employ-

ment to two or three double teams and drivers

hauling cordwood and logs. Address or apply: to Keystone Lumber Company, Hotel Milmay, Milmay, N. J.-Ady. A Runaway Blevele. Terminated with an ugly cut on the fleg of . B. Orner, Franklin Grove, III, 11 develped a stubborn uleer unvialding to domore

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described the programmer lay or av condition the walls of an end tries man

master." I said to the black guardian The like ait," he replied. "The organ ect to by his orders. The doctor says

For a week I went and sat on my be ich and heard the organ grind. The cogramme never varied. The concert lasted an hour. Then came the dollar, and the music ceased.

looked at my watch. I was surprised. The concert was ten minutes overdue! easy dollar had its charms! Then, as though in answer to my question, my eye caught a black flut-

WORDS WITHOUT RHYME.

Some Difficulties the Poets Cannot words there are in the comparatively harsh English tongue, with its plethors of consonants, for which there are no Heights, a suburb of Chelses, offered to do nate a drive along the banks of the Thorough-fare for driving purposes, and this offer was considered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the grive into East offered which is considered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the grive into East offered with a view of converting the familiar words of everyday speech which isom up ferociously become into East offered with a view of the East offered with a view of the East of the East offered with a view of the East of the East of the converting the minutes East of the East of the converting the minutes of the summer of the East of the minutes and East of the East of the converting the minutes of the East of the East of the converting the minutes of the summer of the converting the minutes of the East of the minutes and East of the East of the minutes and East of the East of the East of the minutes and East of the minutes and East of the East of the minutes and East of the converting the minutes and East of the minutes and East of the East of the minutes and East of the minutes and East of the East of the minutes and East of the minutes and East of the East of the minutes and East of the mi pet. Of these silver alone remains abhas in one of his poems a word of Greek derivation which may be said at a pinch to rhyme with month, and W. S. Gilbert of "Pinafore" and "Mikado" fame has in the "Bab Ballads" ingeniously conquered carpet as fol-

> He threw himself upon the floor And rolled about his carpet. The same author has also establish unfamiliar words that look extremely formidable to the novice. The verse

When from the poet's plinth The amorous calocynth, etc., which, although it be very beautiful, is hardly intelligible. t silver is still obstinate, and the

"Cæsar" he can say "Omnia Gallia"

having patented. "Mother," he asks, "isn't Latin one of the dead languages?" "Yes, dear," we reply, trembling with anticipation. "Then I wish they would bury it,

says the darling as he upsets the inl And yet there are people who say children haven't souls.-Judge.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me di SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY

of Alignitic City, in the county of Atlanti and State of New Jersey.

line of a twelve and one-half wide alies; (2) Southwardly parallel with North Carolina Avenue along said alloy eighty-one and twenty-five hundredths feet; (3) Westwardly parallel with Drezel Avenue one hundred teet to the East line of North Carolina Avenue. (4) North Wardly along said line of North nue; (4) Northwardly along aid line of North Carolina Avenue eighty-one and 'twenty-ave hundredths fret to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Arthur H. Stiles et. ala and taken in execution at the suit of

Ann E. Smith and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated November 21, 1903.

liver pill. They are righlly named because they give strength and energy and do their work with ease.—W. T. Rasion, Boerne, Terry Thousands of people are using these they little pills in preference to all pihers, because they are so pleasant and effectual. They cure hittourness, torpid liver, jaundice, with head and effectual. They cure hittourness, torpid liver, jaundice, with head of the said decedent, within against the estate of the said decedent, within plus months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the same he subscriber. Whilitam I. Cammison, Executor.

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lished house in a few countries, calling on tetall merchants and agents. Leval territory,
Salary \$1,031 a year and expenses, najable,
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TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

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and four hundred fifty-two and twenty-six nundredths feer to the first line of the Samuel Cutton Survey of four hundred and eight acres; 2nd South eighty-two degrees and five minutes West one thousand five hundred and sixty and six-tenths feet to the second corner of the color Savrey by the second corner.

f said Cotton Survey known as the Bone

called "Bull's Head Corner," it being the be-simpling corner of the West New Jersey Society Burvey of eight hundred and seventy-

Yest still by said Conton Survey one thou-and and forty-three feel; 4th North four-

een degrees West two hundred forty-four and seven-tenths feet to the middle of an old oad; 5th North see enty-seven degrees and hirty-five minutes East along the middle of said old road, two hundred and ninety-seven set; 5th North eighty-three degrees East till along the middle of said out road eight.

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HUTEL PROPERTY AT ATLANTIC

CITY. N. J.

MONDAY, DECEMBER SEVENTH, NINE-

at 2 e'clock in the 'alternour, alt the real and personal property of the defendant Company in my possession as Receiver, including all he following described tract of land and premises in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Soverels at venue as above, upon a man entitled

TEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

Complainant, i

In Charcery of New Jersey.

Dn Bill for Receiver

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the Dyle 2 1/474 of Richard Doughty, deceased, are com-of Richard Doughty, deceased, are com-aley, his wife, Thomas Charles Yan-Horn ad Mrs. Thomas Charles Yan-Horn at Mrs. Thomas Charles Yan-Horn ohn J. Morrell, his wife, Bartalo Solari and Mrs. Thomas Charles Van-Horn, his wife, Silsabeth Snyder, John J. Morrell and Mrs.

If was my first Afternoon in d. regot aken a band degan togan to expecting with each moment in a some on was passed by equipil and on her sould issue from the couse of Monday night that there commissioners to 10000 and drive the claims or away.

will be in charge of the department of the built came and stood on the porch.

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aim more good than the medi-

For a full week I attended these concerts in the square. Then came a day when the hand organ did not appear.

ter at the door. It was a knot of crape. The ear that had listened was dulled, the audience had departed-Blaine, sech retary of state, was dead .- Everybody's Magazine.

One day that Turk he sickened sore.

ed a record in "Patience" for rhyming

ninates Rast by said Risley's land four thousand three hundred twenty-nine and averenths feet; lith South seventy-five degrees and fifty-seven minutes West still by said Risley's land Eight hundred eighty-five and seventy-five hundred his feet to the place of beginning, containing 70.66 sores.

Tract Number Three—Beginning at a stone and shells for a corner in what is known as the old Buck Field and is a corner to a let of cedar swamp that was set off to Jesse Somers and Barton Frink; thence by courses from true meridian lst North sixty-seven degrees and forty minutes West one thousand three hundred twenty-seven and five-tenths feet; and South twenty-five degrees and eight minutes West three hundred and four feet to the run; 3rd Northwestwardly up the run and binding thereon the several courses thereof about hime of Nathaniel, Risley's land; 4th North sevenly-one degrees East by said Musaen who ends his first line

nat fatal word had better stick

nk verse.-Philadelphia Record. Since our little Willie began to study without any prompting in the world. studies we watch him with fond affection. Suddenly he turns to us with the

it ughty's land two thousand hye hundred; it is seven and eight-tenths feet; Sth South sainty degrees and twenty-neven minutes East still by said Doughty's land eight hundred and firy-eight feet to line of lands formerly belonging to John Price; Sth Bouth twenty-nve degrees and six minutes West by said Price's land three thousand three bundred and sixy-eight feet to the place of beginning, containing 30.6 sevens.

entaining 20,6 acrea.

Extepling out of the above three tracts the following lots as shown on a Map of Farm Lots belonging to Daniel L, Risley, situate at alotkee City and known as Tract 14 of record in the Cierk's Office of the County of Atlantic:
Lot No. 573, dontaining ten acres; Lot No. 540 containing the acres; Lot No. 540 containing ten acres; Lut No. 546, c untaining 210.6 acres.

CHERIFF'S SALE. Chandery will be sold at public vendue. on

OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND THREP. at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city

This is to say:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of North
Carolina and Drexel Avenues; thence extending (1) Rastwarily along the South line of
Drexel Avenue one hundred feet to the West The Agnew Company Defendant,

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, made in the above entitled cause on the twenty-eighth day of October, aineteen hundred and three, decreeing that the receiver appointed in said cause sell all the real and personal property of the said corporation, in his hands as receiver, clear of incumbrance, at public sale, for the best price that can be obtained, I will expose for sale at public vendue on the premises, Boston Avenue and the Beach, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on ARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

Nende as abown upon a map entitled "Sovetelan Addition, W. Riddle, Atlantic City, New Jersey," at a point distant two hundred and fifty and thirteen one-hundred has feet Southwardly from the Southwest corner of Sovereign and Pacific Avenues; thence extending Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue and distant two hundred and fifty feet South ardis at right angles theraffrom at two o'clook in the afternoon of said day at the notel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and All that certain tract or parcet of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jarsey:
Beginning at a point in the Southeast corner of Richmond and Veningr Ayenuch; thence (1) Eastwardly along the Southerly line of Ventnor Ayenuc sighty free; (2) Bouldwardly parallel with Richmond Ayenuc forty-two fact; (3) Westwardly parallel nue forty-two feet; (2) Westwardly parallel with Xentner Avenue sighty feet to the Easterly line of Bichmoud Avenue; (4) North-wardly along the Easterly line of Bichmond Avenue forty-two feet to the place of begin-

ning.

Relief as the property of William B. Gilland taken in execution at the suit of Gabrief Garrison and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated November 28, 1908. GEO, A. HOURGEOIS, Solicitor. Pr's 190, \$7.85.

MOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Retain of William C. Sharp, deck Pursuant to the order of the

ies, to high water line of the Atlantic Ocean; thence (3) lines wardy along mid high water. line of Atlantic Ocean to the Westerly line of Severeign Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along Severeign Avenue by a line defecting one degree flity-lwe minutes and fourteen seconds West wardly from a line 42-angles to Pacific Avenue minuty feet, more or less, to the pace of beginning, with the Hotel thereon evered, and the machinery, appliances, fixtures, furniture, furnishings, bedding, listed visual prockery, kitchen trending and surgnostile postained in and periong ing to said holes.

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CHERIPP'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di-

us of a writ of fleri facias, to me dissued out of the Court of Chancery of cracy, in a cause wherein John B. John and Charles T. McMullin, sycu-OF DECEMBER, NINSTEEN HUN-

Mrs. Bartalo Solari, his wife, Bartalo Solari and Mrs. Bartalo Solari, his wife, Ella M. Perrett, William McC. Brown and Mrs. William McC. Brown, his wife, James Brand Brown and Mrs. James Brand Brown and Belletta and Mrs. Gennaro Bollotta and Mrs. Gennaro Bollotta, his wife, John Belus and Mrs. John Belus, his wife. Bichard Sibley and Mrs. Richard Sibley, his Bichard Sibley and Mrs. Richard Sibley, nis-wife, Frederica Violet Banborn, Isaac T. Jen-kins and Mrs. Isaac T. Jenkins, his, wife, Charles Gebhard and Mrs. Charles Gebhard, his wife, Samuel Linton and Mrs. Samuel Linton his wife, David. O. Thomas and Mrs. David O. Thomas, his wife, or their heirs, de-visees or personal representatives, Bamuel Isaland Anderson Rourosaia, Riday's Real Beginning at a stake standing in the centre of the Clam Road and at the North corner of Nathaniel Divins lot and rond (1st) South forty-seven degrees. West in Divins line nine-chains and thirty links to a corner in Easter's

navid O. Thomas. his wife, or their beirs, devisees or personal representatives, Samuel Ireland, Anderson Bourgeois, Risley's Real Ratate Company, William G. Griffin and Mrs. William G. Griffin, his wife, Charles E. Dennia, Jr., his wife, Edmond F. Secombe and Mrs. Edmond F. Secombe his wife, Mary Davies, Gustave Kalbach and Mrs. Gustave Kalbach, his wife, Salile Herrod, Fred K. Bennett and Mrs. Fred K. Bennett; his wife, Susan Weathers, Robert J. McGinley and Mrs. Robert J. McGinley and Mrs. Robert. Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Abbott, Jr., his wife, Annie Abbott, William Medsker, his wife, William Medsker, his wife, William Medsker, his wife, William Davies and Mrs. William Davies, his wife, Alfred H. Wilkins and Mrs. Alfred H. Wilkins, his wife, or their heirs, devises or personal representatives. Hida J.

william Medaker and Mrs. William Medsker, his wife, William Davies and Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. William Davies and Mrs. William Mary H. Mediade.

Also all of the following described lof, tracing the follow AND THREE,
at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of
said day, at Hotel Rodney, in the Borough of
Plessantville, in the County of Atlantic, all
the following described tracts of land, situate
in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the County
of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, to wit:
Tract Number One—Beginning in the midtie line of the public road leading from MoKee City Station to English Creek at a point
distant two thousand twenty-two and seventenths feet Southwestwardly from its intersection with the middle line of the West Jerey and Seashore Railroad; thence by courses
from true meridian lat South twenty-eight since two chains and twenty links to be-implied the same premises which James W. Lee-t. ux. by deed date! October 30, 1830, and re-ciried in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County

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being the same premises which James W. Lee
t. ux. by deed dated October 35, 1800, and re
corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County
at May's Landing in deed book No. 145, page
318, granted and conveyed unto Mary A. Mothate.

Also all that certain tract or lot of land,
almain in the Township of Rigg Harbor,
thoughy of Atlantic and State of New Jersey;
and bounded and described as follows:

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Seized as the property of Mary H. McGlade, taken in execution at the suit of Roseans lowenstine and Charles E. Howenstine, executors of Nathaniel Divins, deceased and 5 be sold by SA MUEL KIRBY, Dated November 21, 1908. 'hancis La**tfe**hty, A11'y. Pr's fee \$21.88. HERIFF'S SALE.

ner; 6th North eighty-hrer degrees East till along the middle of sald and road eight undred eighty-four and tour tenths, feet; th Bouth eighty-seven degrees and four ninutes East still along the middle of samuld road one hundred seventy and live-tenth eet to a stone; 8th North four degrees and live minutes West one thousand eight hundred seventy-two and four-tenths feet; 9th South eighty-seven degrees and eleven minutes East five hundred and seventy three feet to a corner of lands now owned by Daniel Risley; 10th South four degrees and tive minutes East by said Risley's land four thousand three hundred twenty-nine and five-By virtue of a writ of fleri facina, to me di-uied, issued out of the Atlantic County, urt of Common Pleas, will be sold at public ∙∙ndue, op VIURDAY, THE PIFTH DAY OF DECEM-BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at no o clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and south Carbina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All of the right, title and interest of Heloise or Eloise Schirlinger of, in and to the

collowing described property;

1—Farm lot 1137 on pian of the Gloucester
Farm and Town Association, situate in Galloway Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Schirlinger; deceased, by deed recorded in book 37 of deeds, page 419.

2—Thirty-five adres of land, more or less book it of deeds, page 419.

2—Thirty-five acres of hand, more or lessing to in Galloway Township aforesaid, conveyed to Joseph Schiffinger, deceased, by harles Winterberg, by accelerating the view's Office of Arisatic County in book los Now Jerray, at the South corner of Philadelphina and Agassiz Sireets, eighty feet front by sire hundred and afty feet deep, being the same premises conveyed to Joseph Schirlninger, decease), by deed of Catharine Knen; nie and others, recorded in the Clera's Office of creadd in the Clera's Office i—All of the right, fille and interest of illeloise or Lioise Schlringer of, in and so is

Millip's land two degrees and orry reet; sin North thirty two degrees and orineteen minutes West still by said Blales's land six hundred and seventy-eight feet; 6th North thirty-one degrees and seven minutes Kast eleven hundred ninety-five and two-tenths feet to the line of lands formerly owned by Enoch A. idoughty, et. al.; 7th North eighty-four degrees and forty-meven minutes East by said the bushty's land two thousand five hundred; its access and eight-tenths feet; 8th South priain bond and mortgage made by Fred-erick Kah and wife to Joseph Schlrlinger, de-crick Kah and wife to Joseph Schlrlinger, de-crick September 27, 1878, and recorded in mortgage book 2, page 183; and also three shares of the stock of the Rgg Harbor Build-ing and Loan Association, standing in the name of the said Heleise or Riolse Schirlseized as the property of Heloise Schirl-

wied, issued out of the New Jersey Court of himsery, will be sold at public vendue, on-Lot No. 213 containing five sores; Lot No. .i5, containing seven and seventy-seven hun-redths acres; Lot No. 233, 235, containing two acres; Lot No. 105, containing four acres; ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NINETEEN HUN-" DEED AND THREE John D. McMullin, Bolicitor. Pr's 'ee, \$31.45. two p'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnje, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of DECEIVER'S SALE OF VALUABLE

That is to say:
Beginning at a point where the Basterly
ine of Indiana Avenue intersects the South rly line of Lincoln Avenue and Tuns (1) Bris line of Libooin Avenue and runs (1);
Rastwardly and along the said Sebutherly line;
If Lincoln Avenue sixty feet; thence (3)
Southwardly and parallel with Indiana Avenue twenty feet; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Lincoln Avenue sixty feet to the Easterly line of Indiana Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly and along said Rasterly line of Indiana Avenue; thence to the thick of Indiana Avenue I wenty feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Julia A. Lashley.

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Whilden Moore and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIHBY
Sheriff. Li H, Chanders, Solicitor. Pra 100, \$7.25.

Briate of Michael Campl, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel Shaner, surrogate of the County of Atlantic. Christianna Schuch, administratrix of made on the twenty-first day of November. Robert Believed. Robert Believed.

Avenue and distant two hundred and sity feet Souths arely at right angres therefrom one handred and sity three and sixtenths; the set of the Easterly line of Boston Avenue; the hood (3) South wherdly along sixtenth avenue by a line desceing three degrees and forty; two minutes. Eastwardly from a line at right angres to Pacific Avenue himself form nore of less, to high water line of the Atlantic Cocan; thence (3) Bast wardly along and high water, thence (3) Bast wardly along and high water, line of Atlantic Cocan; the set of the Atlantic Cocan; the set from this date, of they will be forever barrettof any action therefor simings the said administrator c.t. a. James R. Strauman,
Dated Benjember Ein, A. D., 1901. MOTICE TO CHEDITORS

leanc R. Hishop, Executor of Mary A. departed Bishop, deceased by direction of the Surpey will decease a father to the creditors of the his Mary A. property of the transfer of the father to the creditors of the father and the father to the creditors of notice to the creditors of the said Mar Blabop, to bring in their delice, despited talms against the estate of the said dece ciaims against the course of the said decounts under eath, within since months from this date, on these with he forever barred of any again, therefor against the said executor.

[BAAC R. Histor, Executor.

Dated hovember 7, A. D., 1986. ATOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the moseum the subscriber, as executor of Apn, Figs. M. ler, deseased, will be sudited and stated by t. Burrogata and reported for settlement to t. Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic The 22 day of December, next.

CHARLES F. CR. WYOT. Squadtor.
Dated Noytuber 214, 11, 12

Rat H. CRARDIES, Process. NOTICE OF BETTLENENT. Notice is hereby given that the mounts of the seconds of the seconds of John Bob seconds of John Bob seconds of the second of the second of the second of the second of the Surregues and respected for metions in the Orphane Court of the Oceanity of Atlantic to the Streenite day of

- TARGATA HERIYP'S BALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-rotted, issued out at the New Acresy Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY SATURDAY, THE THENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, NINETREN HUNDRED

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

All of a certain tract or piece of woodland, situated in Risleyville, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey, bounded and described at lower land the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. premises, hereinatter particularly described, situated in the city.of Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning at the Estationary describes the corper of New York and Medicaranaan Association (1) West wardly along the North Hot of Medicaranean Avenue on the State of the Estate of of the E chains and thirry links to a corner in Easter's line; thence (200) in her line North twenty-nine and a half degrees West five chains and twenty-five links to what was formally Jonas. Adams line; thence (30) North fifly-eight degrees East binding his line seven chains and iwo links to the centre of the Clam Road; twenty-line links to the centre of the Clam Road; twenty-line in the said alley sind parallel with New York Avenue; thence (4th) Eouth fifty-nine and a half degrees East down said-road four chains and live links feet to the Southerly line of New York Avenue; thence (4th) Eouth fifty-nine and a half degrees East down said-road four chains and live links to the place of beginning, containing four acrea be the same more or less being the same premises which Serah. Robinson et al. by deed dated November 7, 1890, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County. New Jersey, in book 147 of leeds, page 35, &c., granted and conveyed into said E. Bartine Lohngon by deed into said Mary H. McGlade.

Also all of the following described lot, traci New Jersey, 1H BOOK NO. 10. Berline John-Selzed as the property of E. Rerline John-son et ux. and takes in execution at the suit of The Security Trust Co. and no be said by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated October 24, 1998.

JOHN F. HARNED, Solicitors, Printe, \$10.50.

By virtue of a writ of Barl field, to me d SATURDAY. THE TWELFTH DAY OF

Maxwell Strang though five feet to the place of be, and no being the same pressure conveyed Jibe and William Ireland by William Maxwell and wife but day, of July, A. D., 1897, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at his 'a' Linding New Jersey, a Belied as the property of William Ireland et als and taken in excentible at the suit of John Metaner and to be sold by.

BAMUEL KIRBY,
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Joseph: R. Johnson and Right Turner.

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steutors of Mary T. Johnson desired.

John S. Westeot, administrator of Frank
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Trust Co., executors of William Prices, 40 Charles Fenton, administrator of Eli M. Jetisson declared. 2774. Katle Stewart, exegutriz of Katle King, de-Samuel Johnson, Executor of Malabeth lebta demanda and claims against the estate
of the said decedent, within months from said
date, or they will be forever barred from
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TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Samp H, Valentine, deceased: Pursuant to the order of Empaued janet, the troused of the Communications decedent, notice is hereby given to the tore of the said decedent on arbitrate

from said date or they will be further from proceeding or recovering the against the subsection. Vortor or acros states

Dated November Set A. U. 1881

AT SUNSET'S HOUR.

On the quaint, lew bridge beyond I stand, at the close of a golden day While, fragrant with balsam, the wind b

blowing From the pine woods, far away.

Zend the distant hill-tops, the sun, re splendent. Descends to his night-long, deep re-

Steal loveliest tints of rose. To its faithful guardian, you ancient Then, joyonsly rippling, hastes on, co With many a water sprite.

The delicate leaves of the maple quives 'Neath the light caress of the evening

To their nests in the cedar trees.

Hesperus rises, serene in her beauty, And the darkening sky o'er the hush'd While into my soul, breathing balm The spirit of peace descends

THE BURIED CANTEEN

HEN a request is made the nature of the nature of a demand, one must comply. How many, sir?" said Matthew Dixon as he surveyed the group of mounted officers on his lawn. "Twelve in all, sir," replied Captain

tivity, and from its open windows came the odor of frying bacon and eggs. Old Hannah, the cook, was somewhat annoyed at the extra work, still she would steal an occasional glance at the officers, and when Scudd. the stable boy, came into the kitchen

she would break out with-"Git out ob my way, dar, you brat you 'n' cook grub fer dem Norfers?" said. The food was soon prepared, and the hungry men ate with a relish. Meantime Scudd had crossed the adjacent creek in quest of a stray mule. He returned much excited. Meeting Mr. Dixon near the stables the lad ex-

"Lord, Mas'r Dixon, dar's beap ob dem sogers ober dar?" "What? Where?

"De ridge beyon' de creek is black wid dem." answered Scudd. The Union officers, having finished their meal, were preparing to depart as Mr. Dixon returned to the house. "I understand," he said, "that s

large force is camping on yonder "Our men will camp there for while," said one of the officers. "Then, sir, I hope the rights of an unprotected citisen will be respected. be molested. I have suffered quite

"Your property will be protected so far as the fortunes of war will allow. sir." said the officer. Then he and his comrades rode away. Matthew Dixon had indeed suffered from foraging parties during the war. No less than five pairs of his best two years. He had also lost several of his best field hands. One loss after

another he had borne with sullen indifference until he had become callons and morose, yet he was always affectionate and tender to his wife and infant daughter. His sister Emily's plantation in an adjoining county had fore known. been ravaged, and she had since re sided with him. She had brought with her twelve hundred and thirty-eight dollars in gold.

The Union officers had been gone from Dixon's house about three hours and ther exact distance of ther rock beard in the distance. "Heavens! Matthew, what is that?" exclaimed Mrs. Dixon.

"Our men are coming this way. They have found these impudent fellows and will drive them back." Nearer and nearer sounded the firing, volley after volley in rapid succession. Soon the heavy guns on the ridge began a fierce cannonade, and all the din and turmoil of a great battle reigned.

"Mercy, Matthew, it is a terrible fight." said Emily Dixon. shrick, followed by a terrific explosion. and the air about the house was filled ments of stone

"Heavens! What is that?" exclaim-A stray shell had demolished the stable. Presently a musket ball went

through a window, other stray shots followed "We must get away from here," said

money? My watch is in the chest also." "Get your money and watch and

remain longer

the money. It will be safe until we What is the matter, gal? Have you

his wife's arms, threw open the door, and shouted:

"Run, run for your lives?" Across the fields, through a narrow piece of woods and up the hill beyond they sped. A shell exploded in mid

air, while passing over the house Reaching the top of the hill, Emily looked back.

fire!" The battle resulted in victory to the Federal forces. Matthew Dixon did not return to his plantation until after the victorious army had gone. Among the charred timbers and the ashes of the home he had loved, he found the scorebed and smoky iron chest which had contained his sister's money and watch, but the chest had been burst open. The money and watch were gone. At that moment the blackest thoughts of his entire life flashed through Matthew Dixon's brain, and the bitterest hatred rankled in his

In that part of West Virginia where several of the tributaries to the Ohio River have their source, stands Tur key Mountain with its densely wooded sides, im dark, intricate glades and its bare, rock-covered summit frewning upon the country round about. Turkey Mountain was considered a dangerous region; in fact, few dared to venture into those wilds. Some did venture there, but they never return-: ed. During Housels hated relders.

and it would nght them to a man. Old Mat Dixon was a desperate character, and he ruled Turkey Mountain with an iron will. He had long defied the revenue laws, and many expert officers, who had endeavored to locate Dixon's still, are buried somewhere in

those dark, silent woods. Twilight was deepening when a woman in plain attire came out of Mat Dixon's log house, crossed the narrow field to the edge of the forest and, peering down the mountain path, paused and listened. Placing her hands to her mouth, she called, "Ho, Bess!" From the woods, the shrill notes of a whippoorwill burst on the evening air. That was the only response to her

"Strange what keeps the gal" she said, as she returned to the house. The moon rose, bright and full. Save the occasional cry of some night bird and the incessant sound of myriad insects, a deep silence pervaded the vast

Far down the mountain side Bess Dixon lingered with her lover. Their acquaintance had been brief, their meetings had been clandesting. The girl did not dare let her father know of her intimacy with this man. In the passionate fervor of her first love she had not considered what had lured Arthur Hedges, her lover, to this rugged wilderness. She was blind to all facts save that he loved her. Of this she was certain, and she trusted him implicitly. She had told him that she was a moonshiner's daughter and he had clasped her in his arms and hushed away her fears, telling her that it mattered not, so long as she loved

The night was well advanced when they drew near her home. "We cannot always keep our secret,

sweetheart." he was telling her. "I shall be discovered, sooner or later if remain among these hills." "I should die were you to leave me,

now," she said.

"There, there, don't talk that way, Bess. It is not safe for me to go farther with you to-night. Now hasten How 'spect I's gwine ter boder wid home. Be at the ford, to-morrow," he

With her lover's kiss still warm on her lips, she hurried to her home, the applest girl in all that mountain re-

The sun had begun its westward decline as Bess Dixon hastened down the mountain side on the following She had not gone far when a sharp featured mountaineer suddenly ed into the path before her "Wha' yer goin' ter, Bess?" he ask-

"That's no affair of your's, Tom Savage. Get out of the path, and let

"Reckon ye think I don't know that ye're goin' ter meet thet Yankee. 1 knowed all along thet yer was sweet on him, but I reckon yer won't meet him ter day." "Mind your own business and let me pass?" cried the girl, with fiashing

goned pert when yer learn thet yer was caught last night tryin' ter git in fer yer dad's still, and thet he lays bound in Poll Wingate's cable now. waltin' fer ver dad ter come back. We'd a fixed him last night, only we When yer learn thet yer Yankee lover was using ve fer a tool ter help him git yer dad in ter the revenue's hands, the goat yet." I reckon yer'll feel a little kinder ter

"Tom Savage, you lie," she cried,

conscious of a pain she had never berock near the entrance ter Mat Dixon's still fer? Why did he have everything mapped out on thet paperther shape of ther rock, ther direction from their junction of their two rivers rock from Eagle gap on one side and from Burrel ledge on ther other fer if

past him and sped down the mountain path. When she was well out of his sight, she left the path and hastened through the woods to Poll Wingate's he was a little goat and played wid cabin. When she returned a complete chart of the north side of Turkey Mountain was concealed in her dress, and a strange light shone in her eyes. She went home and taking a hoe and an ax hurried toward the still. It was not a large rock that stood near the entrancerto Mat Dixon's still. with dust, splinters of wood and frage | Its situation rather than its size | served to conceal its entrance. It stood where the mountain side was extreme ly steep and where a mass of bushes

and vines made the place difficult of access. When Bess had reached this place, she calculated well the task before her. She dug the earth away from about the rock. She felled a small oak, near by, of which she made a strong lever. Using a piece of the fallen oak for a bait, over which to pry, she placed the lever and with a strenuous effort, pryed the rock from its place and it went crashing down the mountain side. Mat Dixon saw

done gone crazy?" he cried, as he hastened to her, followed by Tom Say-

She did not heed them. Selzing the hoe, she furiously dug into the sides of the cavity where the rock had stood and soon unearthed a rusty canteen. With an exultant cry, she selzed it and tore it open. Then, as though just conscious of her father's presence, she

"Bee, pa. Gold?" Mat Dixon eagerly seized the o teen, poured its yellow contents upon the ground and began counting the money. There were twelve hundred and-thirty-eight dollars, and a small good watch, on the inner case of which was engraved, "Emily R. Dixon." A card bearing the words, "George Hedges, Thirty-fourth Ohie," was also found with the money. Bess told her father about Arthur Hedges, and also the story of her loye. Then, producing the chart, she told him the story that Hedges had told her at Poll Wingate's cabin. How Hedges' father, a Union soldier, had found a considerable sum of money. on a deserted plantation, near which there had recently been a battle, how he had carried the treasure about for a long time, but had finally buried it under the edge of a rock, on a certain

mountain in West Virginia, intending

to return for it at the close of the

war, having made a chart by which

he could find the place. How he had.

from time to time put off coming

the mountains to locate the buried money by the aid of the chart, how this son had met her, and reluctant to leave her, he too had put off securing the money and had been selzed on suspicion of being a raider.

Mat Dixon apparently took no hee of his daughter's words, but sat staring blankly at the yellow mass before him. Finally he gathered it up.

"Take this home," he said to the girl, then turning to Savage he said, 'Petch that man to my house." "Ye're not goin' ter let him go, ar ")?" asked flavage. "What-is that to you?" flercely de

Tom Savage knew him too well to dis-When Arthur Hedges reached Dixon's house he was ushered into a room where Dixon was waiting to receive Their conference was long, but Arthur's eyes glowed when he came

"Well, madam, you have found your money, at last. Let me congratulate ou," he said to Emily. "And you, sir." she replied, "you

out of that room.

"I have found the dearest, sweetest rirl in all the world for a wife," he aid, throwing an arm around Bess "Saved, sweetheart, saved by you," be whispered, placing a kiss upon her

"And I," said Mat Dixon, "have found a new purpose in life. No more bird, furnishes a striking example of stilling for me. We will leave this this. His ordinary song consists of a wilderness, where I have been hunted like a beast. Somewhere in old Virginia we will build us a home and he gin life anew."-Waverley Magazine.

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The total number of students at the German universities during the last summer Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrup for children

thing, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottla affiliated colleges and 23,291 students Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can be

A well equipped eye sanatorium will soon traveling through Egypt in a tent. Piso's Cure emnot be too highly spoken of Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8, 1900. More than 8,000,000 of the 13,500,000 people of Mexico do not work.

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MIKE STILL HAD THE GOAT. Had Flagged the Train and

Saved Itaniwn Life. Mike Nolan was smoking comforta bly in his ward in East Burlington or ing over the fence talking to him. As his eyes ranged over the yard he caught sight of the old billy goat. "Mike," says he, "I see you have "Oh, yes," says Mike.

"I thought you said you'd kill the how it was," answered Mike. came home the other night from me work and me wife's says to me: 'What do you think the goat's done now? I dunno,' says I. 'He's chewed up Finnegan's red shirt that his wife had and I stood formingt him to shoot him, figure crossed out. And he gave me a kind of knowing look, like, and I minded the time when the children, and I couldn't kill him looking like that. So I took him down

to the railroad track and hitched him between the rails and went up hehind the wall until the express train came along. Presently I heard the of which are very steep, is quite hidtrain coming and I says to meself: len from sight. Its 2,000 inhabitants 'Ole man, ye're gone now. Ye was a good goat in yer day, but ye're gone now.' An' wid that I heard the whistle a-blowing and the brakes a grinding and the men bollering, and I says 'What's that goat done now?' I ran That old goat had coughed up Rinne gan's shirt and flagged the train!"-Holly, N. J., Herald.

There are many peculiar temples ive a skylight. throughout Japan, those being packed Why is an egg like a horse? Be rimony must be something inherited

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WHAT SICE EIDNEYS CAUSE.

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS. — Dis-betes, Bright's Disease, Inflam-

mation of the Ridney Dropsy

(swelling of the limbs or body),

incessant pains in the back or

BLADDER TROUBLES - In-

flamed passages, pain in passing

urine, incontinence of urine, too

much or too little urine.

flammation of the bladder, in

dreds of small, wood ranged on shelves, sloping

upon row, and covered with the lothes of infants who have died under a year old. At Osaka is another of these children's temples. Here, too are hung everywhere, children's clothes offered by the mothers. - -

A priest sitting on a mat gives the ereaved mother, for a fee, a shaving of wood with the name of the dead child written on it. This she takes to another shrine, where is a pool of water lasning-from the mouth of a comanded Dixon. "Do as I say," and ossal stone tortoise. The pool is full of these shavings. They are cast into just where the water pours in from the tortoise's mouth, and happy the woman whose chip gets well soaked at once. It is believed that this will insure the child an easy passage to heaven, as the water carries the names to Buddha, who at once calls for them as he reads them.

SING SONGS ON THE WING.

Birds Often Warble Sweetly When Boaring the Blue Empyrean. The songs of all birds gain in beauty when they are uttered on the wing. They seem to be delivered with more abandon and greater volume. The water thrush's first cousin, the oven repetition of the same note, hammered out with a constant crescendo.

Very effective it is, too, as a part of the general music of the forest, though lacking individual attractiveness on account of the monotony of its iteration. But when the bird rises above the treetops and descends after the fashion of the indigo bird to an accompaniment of scattered notes he takes far higher rank as a performer.

Not always, however, does he require the exhibaration and inspiration of an aerial toboggan to cause him to abandon his plain chant for a more florid song. I have heard him sing Soap is used in washing dishes and the the latter perched on a grapevine not two, feet above the ground. And as if to show that he did not reserve his superior powers for special occasions he mingled it with his plain chant and ended with the song, sometimes re-

versing this order. I love to see the oven bird on the ground. There is such a judicrous asstrides about the stage, never for a torn from his pocketbook and on which hop. There is the same even, meas- corked the bottle and threw it into effervescing song that he forgets his staid demeanor.—Lippincott's Maga. fact.

Greatest of All Truants. Berlin lays claim to the distinction of having the champion truant of the vorld. He is a boy of 10. Nothing ould make him attend school, and it inally became necessary to send him hither each day in charge of a poiceman. This lasted for a week or o, and then he began to run away rom home at night so that the policenan could not find him in the mornng. To stop this practice he was lock-

window in the room where he was

confined and landed in the stra eet below, with his skull of his ribs broken. A Trick with Figures. Ask a friend to put down four figures which you are not supposed to see. Let him add these up and subract the sum from the original figures. Then let him strike out any figure in the result and tell you the sum of the remaining figures. You can instantly cell him what figure he struck out. The modus operandl is easy and depends on the esoteric qualities of 9. He puts gan says he'll kill the goat if you don't down, say, 7,428. Add up these figures -21. which subtract and get 7,407. in the valley, ther distance of ther Finnegan or any other man lay hands Cross out, say, 7. This leaves the sum An' so I got down me owld gun and announces. Mentally subtract 11 from

> A little Japanese village, some thirty situated in the crater of a volcano, a familiar friend who still kept his: which may some day become active again. The village, lying 900 feet below the top of the volcano, the walls eldom leave this place.

Another Tongue Twister. How much wood could a woodchuck chuck, if a woodchuck could chuck could, if a woodchuck could chuck

Biddles. When is a window like a star? When er."

tary Parkdale Tennis Club, Chiago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

tion has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally. Another

Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Collingswood, N.J., says: "I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything. Mentruation was irregular. 'I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and began to feel better

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, and kidney troubles.

King Finds the Bottle. Recently a curious incident occurred Weingarten, on the shore of Lake Constance. An infantry regiment was in garrison there, and one evening the bandmaster, finding time hang heavy on his hands, strolled down to the lake in search of adventure. The first thing he saw was a bottle, and picking it up. sumption of dignity on his part as he he placed in it a leaf which he had moment forgetting himself as far as to he, had written a few words. Then he who might find the bottle would send him a postal card notifying him of the

> Some days later a postal card reached tim, and on it were these words in Ger man: "I found the bottle and gladly omply with your request. William I., King of Wurtemburg."

Longest Bridge in the World. The longest bridge in the world is the Lion Bridge, near Sangang, in China. an arm of the Yellow Ses, and is supported by 300 huge stone arches. The roadway is seventy feet above the water and is enclosed in an iron netd up. One night he jumped from the | work.

> ind completely derange the whole sys-hen entering it through the mucous urlates. Buch articles should never be used to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, D., contains o mercury, and is taken internally, acting irretly upon the blood and mucons princes of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken in-ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. Chenev & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists; price, 75c, per buttle.

on that gest; I'll kill the goat meself.' of the remaining figures 11, which he of mortality among local Chinese. The

Mistake in a Street Car. Said a man on a street car who had lready given up his seat as he nudged "Why don't you get up and give the woman a seat?" She, who was standing, glared at

"Why, then," exclaimed Dan, "matto the spirits of read children being, cause it is of no use until it is broken from the mother, isn't it?"



How many Lanutiful woung girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient atten-

right away. I continued its use, and am now well and strong, and mentruate regularly. I cannot say enough or what your medicine did for me. compound will cure any woman n the land who suffers from

of Olniments For Ontarrh That ary will surely destroy the sense of

It is a significant fact that with the natives just simply cannot afford to die took the goat out into the corner of the next highest multiple of 9, which at the present undertaking rates, and the yard and tied him to the fence, is 18, and you get 7, which was the that's all there is to it. Shanghaf

"Sir!" she said, "I will have you know I am a lady!" "Ah! Beg your pardon, madam." he replied politely. "I took you for a woman!"-Portland Oregonian

Inherited. "What's patrimony, papa?" asked "Patrimony, my dear," replied papa; 'Is something inherited from the fath-

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MIS. GEORGE WALLACE, Jr.

"I'll Pay You for It," SISTERS OF CHARITY This little parable by an unknown author teaches its own lesson: A hen trod on a duck's foot. She

Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip hurt the duck much; but the duck said. "I'll pay you for that!" So the duck and Catarrh--A Congressman's Letter. flew at the old hen, but as she did so her wing strock an old goose that stoo close by. "I'll pay you for that!" cried the goose, and she flew at the duck; but as



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the above letter testifies. But while he was a-dreaming of the time that was to be. The teacher asked him gently the simple rule of three: Then his castle and his kingdom faded into 'air at once,

did not mean to do it, and it did not

cat that was just then in the yard.

"I'll pay you for that!" cried the cat,

"I'll pay you for that?" cried the

she did so her foot hit the foot of a

jumped at the sheep; but as he did so

his leg struck an old cow that stood

"I'll pay you for that?" cried she

"I'll pay you for that!" cried he, and

What a noise there was! The horse

flew at the cow, and the cow at the

man who had the care of them. "You

the sheep to her fold, the dog to his

house, the cow to her yard, and the

horse to his stall. And so all their

good times were over because the duck

would not overlook a little hurt which

was not intended. New Orleans Pic

Day Dreams.

And I'll sail the mighty ocean in search

And I'll build myself a castle with

And I'll have ten thousand vassals who

Then I'll rescue some fair princess from

And she will thank me sweetly and say

And I'll have a million subjects who

a robber, don't you see?

And when I wed the princess I'll

will guard me while I sleep.

When I'm a man," said Johnny,

of wealth untold.

she'll marry me;

king, you know,

fearful donjon keep,

"I'll be a sailor bold.

dog that lay in the sun.

that stood by a tree.

e rushed at the cow.

by the gate.

Nicholas. Tallest on Earth. In a comparative table of stature, arranged according to untionalities, the United States Indian stands higher than any other race of the world; It extends five and a quarter miles over though the Paragonian runs him very lose. The white citizen comes next. The United States negro ranks fourteenth in the scale, and of all the countries of the world considered the Portuguese are found to be the shortest It has always been proverpial among anatomists that blond nations are greater than their darker neighbors. This is due to the geological positions of the blood rapes. They lee charee

teristic of the North and on alcoun of the lower degree of temperature are induced to take more exercise, which !throws them more in the open air. At the top of the list of the countries, arranged in order of statute, the first seven, after the United States white men, are Norway, Scotland, British America, Sweden, Ireland, Den mark and Holland, all northern na

a sign in a foreign language. No matter whether the language is intelligi ble, if it is only in foreign characters that is enough. Many of these signs are a study: "The all countries Boot and Shot Small or Fine Wares;" by French horse leech;" "Cut Hair buy; if you want buy watch, I will at my show. Watchmaker, Matter Native Country?" The Hanse Build for the manufacture of all and best

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their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs.

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TRUMPET CALLS Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note and the crown that fate decreed him was the tall cap of a dunce.

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Queer Jap Bings.... Nearly every shop in Japan for the sale of foreign goods is furnished with Curious," "Horseshoe maker instruct Shop;" "If you want sell watch, I will sell. Yes, sir, we will, all will ... Come

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To reject the bad is to receive the Darts of Satan may be used to drive us to God.

The devil always carries religion in his baltapail Better an honest Lazarus than a succeshful Dives, Most people are caught by ain trying Sin is a straight fine away from God and not a circuitous route back to

There is a great difference between owning a business and being owned ... Whisky is nine-tenths profit to the dealer and ten-tenths poison to the

There may be wiser worlds where God cannot be the end of our worship when He is simply a means to

gratify our wishes.

your own heart without kindling and consuming other hearts. The Christian's present business is more with the gutters of earth than with the glories of heaven. There would be a greater trade in geodness if we were more anxious to

You cannot burn the fire of lust in

get him to sign a quit-claim in the fall ·Told to the Barber.

advertise the good in others.

The barber tucked a towel under a customer's chin and then cleared his throat. "A victim-I mean a customer of mine," he began, "told me a story the other day which illustrates to my mind, at least, that some men really don't know the difference between patent medicine and Schnylkill water. It

was this way: "This customer of mine had a friend who had a great deal of trouble with his hair. It was all the time falling out. He asked all his friends what he could get to keep it in. Most of them suggested that he get a basket, but finally one of them told him of a patent medicine.

"So the man whose hair was bothering him got a bottle of the medicine and discovered that it was a darkbrown sticky stuff that he was to rub on his hair five times a day. He tried It the first day, and it appeared to do good, but the second day some one got there first, and emptying the bottle of medicine, filled it up with sarsapalia. And all day long that poor man rills. And all day long that poor man it surely, quickly and plemanent never noticed the difference. But he cara Sagrada the metallid notice, though, that there was an universally encountry in musually large number of files swarm take along it will be be about his head. Bay rum?" BROWN TABLETS Philadelphia Press

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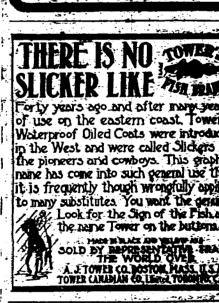
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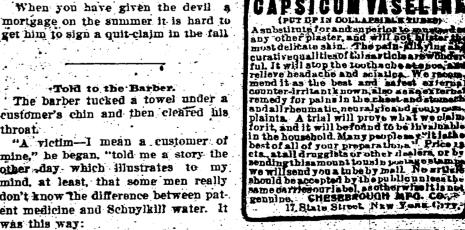
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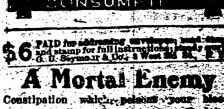
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