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LIFE OF A TEACHER IN PHILIPPINES

YOUNG lady who is teaching school in the Philippines, writes brightly and entertainingly of some conditions there, in the following

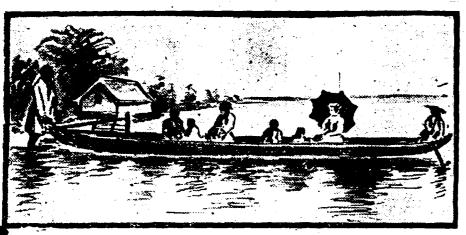
e have just moved the girl's school n Dagupan into a new building, a pri rate native house, hired for the pur pose. But we chose the date of mov ing badly, for it is the beginning of the flests, and the cock-fighting will during that time to get any one to do a lay's work for us. The benches are too long for the rooms and we will not be able to get a carpenter to saw them off or any one to put the blackboards on place. We are so near the cockpits that the noise is deafening. School has to be carried on largely by signs. The cocks crow continually, the awarming children shrick and cry and some baby. They do not live long

or little lizards, dart across my writing ful red and green birds about six inchtable and catch the bugs that fall es long, but these, too, after a few



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the women are forever pounding rice, after they are captured and sometimes in going to school we have to cross the a baby will still be dragging a poor civer in a banea. It is nothing more little feathered thing about even after than a log hollowed out, in which we it is dead. Once I had a present of rouch at the bottom and are paddled three of these little birds, but they were all dead within twenty-four The islands swarm with insects of hours. When I next received a like all kinds. Ants are most plentiful and present I walked to the school house most troublesome. As I am writing, window and let it go. I also had the "tickers," as the children call them, given to me three little parrots, beautiaround the lamp. Several times liz-days, I freed. The children bestow ands have fallen from the celling on to flowers and fruit on their teachers in the works, with a corresponding in- For the poor little woman was weepmy neck. Now and then it is a centi- Sometimes they make little baskets of crease of pay. But he was a practical ing. But she calmed herself directly



GOING TO SCHOOL.

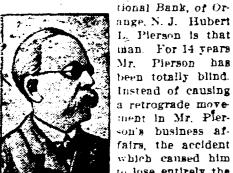
everywhere. One feels like standing and blue worsteds and make tassels of and holding one's umbrella and bat all the yarn. These they fill on the out the time, that the cockronches may not side with paper flowers and the inside

clads no larger than humining birds we ride astride. The horses are very hat are often to be seen tied by a small and easy to mount. There is hread to a stick or to the hand by only one fear that our feet may drag.

tidele them before they are used again, with real ones. The school children They will eat the stamps off letters if will also buy and bring with great they are not hurried into the mail engerness any little cheap ornament to their teachers. Birds are the principal playthings of Sometimes we take trips on horse the native children. There are several back. There are no side saddles and

BLIND BANK PRESIDENT.

Loss of Sight No Apparent Handicap The only bank in the United States. If not in the world, which has a blind man for President, is the Second Na-



ment in Mr. Pieron's business affairs, the accident which caused him o lose entirely the sight of both eyes seemed rather to

impel him to push forward in the commercial world. This enterprising blind man conducts an extensive business sside from his work connected with the bank. He owns two flour and feed mills, which he personally manages, besides attending to the affairs of his bank. At his office he looks after his many real estate transactions; he conducts an extensive brokerage business and owns large pieces of valuable prop. erty, both in and out of town. He attends carefully to all investments and conducts personally all contracts of sales. In his business transactions be is so accurate and conducts every step with so much sureness that those who are not personally acquainted with him often do not suspect that he is blind.

Power from an Artesian Well. A wood-working machine at St. Augustine. Fla., is driven by water flowing from an artesian well. This is the and there is one bed exceeding in size and there is one bed exceeding in size 2,500 acres. rived from a flowing well.

Her "Petals." To move a poet to compliment a beautiful woman does not seem to be a difficult task. To move a Quaker to compliment the pretty gown of a pretty girl is a different matter. It was poet of the Friends, Whittier, who, with all his keen appreciation of beauty, retained a Quakerly preference for simplicity in attire, and a Quakerly

personal praise. Nevertheless, it was recently related of him that once, seated on the plazza of a summer cottage, he was a silent listener to a discussion by a group of ladies of the costume worn by a girl who was crossing the lawn not far

shypess and reluctance to indulge in

She had but just returned from abroad, and wore one of her new Parls gowns—one of those apparently simple "creations," which to the knowing feminine eye are complex indeed. Many were the comments and admiring remarks upon its elegance and style as she floated past among the greenery in gauzy cloud of rose and faint blue. At length, to close the conversation, one of the ladies laughingly appealed to Mr. Whittier for his opinion; adding, however, that she supposed he would disdain to have one on such a

matter. "No." said the poet, looking benevolently after the radiant young beauty; | Mr. Roundabout. You have a different | the affections of Miss Gay are as good and with a postical reference to the jut to your hair. flower-like face, he added. "Truly I think that young lady's petals are ex- | 188 a different hue. quisitely fringed and tinted."

-The beds of peas in Colorado sometimes include as many as 2,000 acres,

ITTLE Miss Sophie was an old ting out the light, lay down to think A maid, which means that she had it all over. There was nothing particpassed 35 without either a serious ularly romantic about Miss Sophie. courtship, an offer of marriage or the She was a demure, modest little soul. type of himself in that little folding andcase in the corner of the "what not." He had been her one "possibility," re- siready," she caught herself saying mote always, but now quite out of one night. And after that she thought

of a large family. household. She had sewed and mend- mined to devote her life to them. Why ed, milked her own cow, tended her not complete her devotion to them by own chickens, cooked, scoured, and "marrying Kingsland?" saved to keep Mattle and the boy, Harry, decently at school. She had even that.



small household, but it made the old repay-it will cost so much." maid's heart bleed to see her set off for the shop every morning, and poor want Mattle for my wife-" Harry, who was 10, looked very dis-

Mr. Kingsland, the button manufacthe the wages not over much. In little, "Oh, I'll think no less of her andspecial reasons for knowing Aunt Sophie. Her brother had worked in the factory, and it seemed quite fair and natural that he should be kind to the Author Made an Awini Trip, bu orphans. But this kind of interest hardly explained his first visit to the

Mr. Kingsland. such a frank and generous desire to be kind to everyone, that little Miss So- moss-grown stones a few feet above phie came to regard him as something the fall. less than a wealthy patron, something more than a mere acquaintance. There presence in the house, though a cause of restraint at first for both Mattle and ways laid his plate for Sunday supper. and the girl and her brother always than that this was the end of life for dressed in their finest and smiled their me.

Sometimes when the children were not present he would sit in the veranda with Miss Sophie and tell her old stories of his struggles for an educararely indeed that compliments of tion and a living-an unromantic story either kind were extracted from the full of the grim realities of a poor boy's hopes and disappointments., He had never married. He had been too busy with the harsher affairs of life. "I don't know that anyone would have me," he would laugh. "I'm 60 years old, a plain old bear; now, don't

> you think so, Miss Sophie?" And she would reply with some trite old sophistry, as "Handsome is as handsome does," or "Never too late to lonesome giant trudging away to his furnished room in the hotel, she would sit alone for hours after the children such a fall will always remain a myswere gone to bed and wonder if his tery. visits if his confidential manner and talk, if his extraordinary interest in her and the little ones "meant any-

thing." And if so? "Suppose," she would say, looking into her little mirror at her own round. cheerful, wholesome face, "suppose he should? What? Ask you to marry him. What would you say?" And she would smile a little doubt-

Both Changed. Miss Elderleigh-I hardly knew you. Roundabout-Yes. And I see vour

Quite True. "Can't always have what you want n this world." "No but that doesn't prevent you rom wenting what you beyon't got."

least indication that she would ever but, being a woman, she could not experience either. Once, indeed, when avoid pondering such a denouement she was quite a child-only 24-there for this persistent friendship of a man had been a young man, a very pious, whom everybody admired and respectwell-mannered young clergyman, who ed. It was in such terms that she -but that seemed like a dream to Miss thought of him. He was no hero in Sophie now. She might have doubted her eyes, for the little old maid didn't whether he ever lived if he had not "go in" for heroes. She fancied that given her that little old Book of Com- he would make a gentle, considerate, mon Prayer and the faded daguerreo "safe" husband for any woman.

"He's like a father to the children

the question since he had married his of Kingsland in a new light. What an now a fat blahop as well as the father Harry to have a guardian, a protector, a father like that? Mattie, poor For four years now Miss Sophie had child, was not fitted for such hard been "mothering" the two children of work. The opportunities for a girl, enough and strong enough to go to the small town. Then they were such work Aunt Sophie had been hard put pretty, imaginative, amiable children. to it to make ends meet in the little She, Aunt Sophie, had already deter-

Her reflections always came back to on all sides that Aunt Sophie hadn't Harry were at the concert. Miss So-"a lazy bone in her body." Mattie's phie noticed that he was "dressed up." wages as a "machine girl" in the but- and she felt the fever of curlosity and ton factory helped wonderfully in the fear come into her plump cheeks and

little parlor, and was about to light Francisco Bulletin. the lamp, but he stopped her with: "Don't mind the light, Miss Sophie. just want to say a few things. I feel more collected, easier, in the

she might faint, but sat down in the far corner with a queer little sigh. He went on, speaking rapidly and very plianly: "I am thinking of getting the next year or so. Meanwhile I want Harry to keep on at school and take a course of manual training. It can be a secret between us-between you and Soph-Miss Sophie?"

"Oh, yes, Mr. Kingsland. It is kind, so kind of you, but, but how are we to "Never mind that-now," he said. "

consolate loltering away to school down a sob, wondering at her own "Yes, Miss Sophie, Mattie, I haven't turer, had been very kind to Miss So- said a word to her. I mean to give pile and to Mattie. In fact, he had her a little more, education-without "made a place" for the child, and had her knowing, and then, if she will have gone out of his way to advance her me-what's the matter, Miss Sophie?"

OVER A WATERFALL

Came Out Alive. The author of "Twenty Years in the old maid's house, nor the repeated at | Near East" relates the story of a singutentions which he showed them. He lar adventure which berell him while was forever asking her advice about he was fishing in one of the rivers of the treatment of the girls at work in Montenegro. The story recalls at once his factory, and Sunday seldom passed all those foolish and usually fatal atwithout a visit, long or short, from tempts to go over Niagara Falls in barrel. The writer had followed up the He was pleased to take tea with stream for a mile or so when he came to them, once or twice, and he showed a waterfall some forty or fifty feet in a fatherly regard for Mattle, such an height. Seeking a place to cross, he amused friendship for little Harry, went above the fall and decided to make the venture on some smooth,

The stream, he says, was twenty feet wide, perhaps, and I started cautiously, was no nonsense about him, and his feeling my way along with the water just over my toes. I was midway of the stream when a pebble shifted, my foot her brother, came to seem so natural slipped, and the next moment I was that the cheerful little housekeeper all down and plunging over the fall. I had not time to save myself or think more

> I struck a stone with my foot and turned a complete somersault in the air, and then I knew nothing. After a while I recovered consciousness, and was amazed to find myself alive. I was lame in every joint, but found myself able to walk and move my arms. I discovered this much, and then I fainted. This happened two or three times, and each time the water revived me.

Two peasant women came along, and with their assistance I managed to get | erty. They started out in life with read of others in the newspapers, and back to the hotel, where it was found that two of my ribs were broken, a wrist badly sprained, one arm splintered and my thigh terribly bruised. My watch, in a heavy, double hunting-case, was smashed to atoms, even the jewels in the holes being punched out. Why I was not killed outright by

Considered as Hard. "Does your Bachelors' Suicide Club man's turn to take his own life?" "Well-a-he can pet marria Philadelphia Bulletin.

It is our opinion that a woman looks idiculous at all times when she is hurrying, except when she is hurry, fully, as she shook her head, and, put- ing to get dinner.

> Buspicions. "I suppose your chances of winning as the next fellow's?" "I don't know. She called me 'Jim very affectionately last night."

"You don't say? Well, that's promising, isn't it?" "Hardly considering that my name or marriage, when are considering that my name or get married. That's my advice. I've that failure." happens to be Tom."-Philadelphia

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

The Value of Self-Confidence. HE man who is sure of himself is safe in any company.

Self-confidence is of inestimable service to a man throughout life, for it gives him initiative and enterprise, which are at the bottom of all great success. Timidity, distrust of one's own powers, the thought of failure, are numanuing. The ninn who is bashful when walking into a parlor will appear more like a clown than a gentleman. The man whose knees knock together and whose voice shakes when he addresses a convention will be heard with some measure of contempt. The man who goes into any project as into a tub of cold water, one toe at a time, with many grimaces and withdrawals, will never make it go. But the man who first having weighed a project well and studied it from all sides, plunges boldly into it, as a strong swimmer into the flood tide, and makes straight for his goal without hesitation cousin to please his father, and was advantage it would be for Mattle and or looking back is the man who, ten chances to one, will suc

Fortune has no favors for the coward of the backward. For tune requires that she be courted and that her spitors comforward boldly and declare their intentions. The man who fears to propose to a woman lest she dismiss him will wait an her dead sister. Until Mattle grew old or even for a boy, were so small in dally and hang around until a readier fellow puts it to the touch to win or lose it all, and wins, most likely, thereby cur ting out his processituating rival. Women like boldness in lever. They forgive a man more easily for going too far thus for not using all the rope they are willing to give him. They like a unsterful man, and the masterful man is the successful

affairs of life. the ahead, do what you wish to do, do it boldly, and if you make a mistake your very self-confidence will repair it and found time to do some plain sewing At last one night he called a little smooth it over. Don't make a habit of apologizing, for most for the neighbors, and it was agreed later than usual, while Mattle and people do not know of your fault until you beg pardon for it. bon't efface yourself. Demand your rights and a little more. Never sit in a dark corner. Never let other people manage an affair in which you are interested. And never let another man usurp the credit for your work. Above all, be positive. Do something rather than nothing. Don't wait for honors and rebright eyes. She had let him into the wards to drop into your lap while you are sitting down.—San

Can Poor Mon Save?

AN a Poor Man Save?" There are no new and imposs ble obstacles to thrift that did not exist when our fath ers and grandfathers practiced that virtue. Poor men who wish to save will save as they have done before Abernethy sured though he had to live upon bread and apples in order to do so. He was none the worse doctor for having passed through the hard school of poverty. The prob lem is not so much our inability to save as our inability to suffi rate, and we hope that the discussion in our columns will desomething to increase the practice of thrift. We do not wish to do something for you the children. to suggest that that virtue is dead or dying. On the contrary I'd like to send Mattle to some good all the facts at our command—the enormous development of school. No, no! She needn't know savings banks, the increasing attention given to insurance, the progress of co-operation, the large proportion of the working lasses who now live in their own houses, a proportion which in some Lancashire towns especially is surprisingly large, and so on-all go to show that the world is more and more disposed to accept the rescally lago's advice and put money in its purse me. Will you agree to help me do this, But there is still much room for improvement, and our answer to those who insist that it is impossible to save in these days is that in the main the bare cost of living, apart from rent, must be less than when our apprestors were accounted "passing rich on forty pounds a year." Incomes have enormously increased. while the cost of necessities has in many instances substantially declined. The best of all luxuries, such as books, are also cheaper than they were in other days. If we are tempted "Mattie!" she whispered, choking to part with our superfluity in exchange for the hundred worthless gewgaws of Vanity Fair, so much the worse for us. But the fact has no bearing on the question, "Can Poor Men Save?" -London Daily News.

Better Stick to the Farm.

T is said that the annual increase of Chicago's population is from 60,000 to 70,000, and among the new comers every year are young men from the country who are victims of the notion that opportunity awaits them in the cities alone. Unpede that annoys. Cockroaches are hamboo and wind them with red, white business man for all that, and the and said: "But if she won't have you the disappointments of an overcrowded labor market. If they der this delusion they condemn themselves very probably to get work it is at small wages or salary; they must live in cheap boarding houses, pass from them to cheap tenements if they towns like Belleville everybody knows and-we'll keep this secret between us, have the courage to marry, find more and more that their posieverybody, and Mr. Kingeland had Miss Sophie."-Chicago Record-Herald tion is one of anxious dependence, and that the imaginary charms of city life disappear to leave nothing but the depressing reality of buildings jammed together to the exclusion of light and air, of an all-pervading noise and dirt, of a routine which gives little but a bare subsistance in the present and holds out o promise for the future.

while country life may have some serious drawbacks, it is plain ing in dreams of fortune building in the city they were to mas, that cannot be made scientific, that will forever escape a literter thoroughly all the work of a farm, cultivate an interest in ary organ, and which will always and forever be just good fur the flush of bloom before me I often It, add a new intelligence to it, take over the lands of their and nothing more!—Boston Transcript.

"Never get married." Such is the

idvice given to young people by Mrs.

Reuben Nagle, a farmer, of St. Law-

ence, Pa., a sud-faced women of sev-

suty years. Her husband is about the

same age, and for half a century they

ived together as man and wife. Only

he other day they agreed to live apart,

and they went about making the ar-

rangements apparently without a pang

all there is about it."

DON'T GET MARRIED, THEY SAY....

of regret. First, they went to an at-found attle happiness in the wedden

forney's office and he drew up the state, and the same is the case with a

papers. Next they had deeds prepared large percentage of others. There are

naking an equal division of their prop- some in my own neighborhood. You

ittle, and wound up half a century of some don't say much about it. We

natrimony with about \$40,000 invested didn't have much money when we

n real estate and securities. This was started out in life together. We were

imicably divided without the shadow economical and thrifty, and I thought

of a difference. The lawyer having that its possession would bring me con-

never knew them to quarrel, though contentment nor happiness."

opinion. "In fact." said Mr. Nagle, of the farms which he secured by the

we drifted as naturally into the idea division of their property, and there

of separating as we did into matri- he expects to spend the remainder of

mony. We simply decided to live apart his days. Unless they should happen

because we weren't happy, and that's to meet by chance, it is not likely that

Mrs. Nagle has resumed her rest of the grave. "Advised yor not to get

dence in the old homestead, which she married, did she?" he said. "So do I

entered as a bride and has occupied -that's what I say. It brought us no

they will see each other on this side

After Fifty Years of Wedded Life a flan

and His Wife Give This Advice.....

fathers, or acquire others by purchase, put into this life all the ambition of their dreams, they would do better in the end than 90 per cent of the city people, have a greater intellectual stimulus in their employment, get a greater enjoyment out of living, and attain to an enviable independence.

The opportunity is close at hand if they will only see it, and it adds to the anomaly of the situation that while they are neglecting their natural advantage, disillusioned city men past the prime of life are "retiring" to farms, where they waste their substance in foolish experiments owing to a belief that any one can be a farmer. But these poor competitors do not count, and if the farm boy will stick to the farm and make a science of agriculture his success is assured .- American Farmer.

Motormen and Engineers.

E venture to assert without fear of contradiction that the driving of a motor can at a moderate special in a crowded city, or at the higher speeds that obtain in suburban service, calls for closer watchfulness and quicker judgment than the driving of fast passenger locomotive on a steam railroad. A few conderations will show this. In the first place, the steam locootive runs on a fenced-in right of way, and has the exclusive ise of its own pair of steel rails; its movements are controlled or an elaborate system of signals, which is so arranged that the engineer, except in cases of extraordinary emergency, finds very provision made to assist him in controlling his train and usintaining it in its proper position relative to other trains: there are no cross streets at every 200 or 300 feet, through the fore the governor of the town. When which other trains may come unheralded to cross his track;

nor is there a mass of vehicular or pedestrian traffic that may quickly gather and surge over the track in front of him, necessitating exquisite judgment as to pace and distance if he would avoid continual arrest on the charge of culpable homicide. The motorman, on the other hand, runs his car on a public of the Sultan's uncle." horoughfare; he has no signals to warn him of obstructions; to carefully marked-off distances; no home and distance sig-the pasha. "You shouldn't give him ghs; no clearly painted sign boards giving him the pitch of the so much to do." And there the matter ills, or even in some cases the curvature of the line; he has to depend on his own judgment as to speed and distance; and at any time, when he is speeding his car in the effort to keep up with the company's schedule, he is liable to find the track shead of him obstructed by a lumbering wagon or some unsus-

pecting or bewildered pedestrian. We venture to repeat that | blject. He was to hold the office of of the two men the motorman holds the more difficult and amp-trimmer to the ship; but he did esponsible position; and yet we find that while in the case of | too badly, in fact so seldom made any he steam railroad, engineers are subjected to an apprenticeship attempt at touching the lamps at all, of many years before they graduate to the throttle, and by that time are a highly intelligent and well-paid body of men, the average trolley car motorman, on the other hand, is rushed into his job with absurdly inadequate preparation; that his pay is luired the Moor. "Hon't you know that that in point of intelligence, training and reliability, he dimed posed effectually of further lamp-trimnot compare with the men who, as a matter of fact, have the ming. ess difficult and exacting work to do.-Scientific American.

Value Created By Labor.

HE relative efficiency of capital and labor in the production of wealth is difficult to determine, and probably no two economists would agree if they attempted to state it in precise terms. It is commonly held that come here for work. Do it yourself. I capital and labor are equally indispensable, that they do not come here to work. I am the are independent and that either one is helpless without the cousin of the Grand Vizier." other. Under existing conditions that may be true in some degree, but it is conceivable that labor should produce wealth without capital, while it is inconceivable that capital should produce anything without labor. Capital is the unconsun: d product of labor, stored to enable labor to live while engaged n producing more wealth.

There was no wage fund until labor created capital, Labor s not helpless alone, but capital is inert and dead without labor. All the gold in the world cannot make a blade of grass

How labor creates value is shown strikingly in iron manufactures. Labor takes a bit of iron ore from the earth, imparting to it a value of seventy-five cents, for example. Turned made no pretensions to being younger into bar iron by more expenditure of labor, the bit of ore helithan she was. She had a sweet spiritcomes worth \$5. Made into horseshoes it is worth \$10; but if made into needles it is worth \$6,800. Put more labor into the iron, convert it into hair springs for watches, and its value jumps to \$400,000.-Philadelphia North American.

Becoming Too Scientific.

NE of the evils of the day is thoroughness as applied to sports and recreations. There is no game, however difficult or however simple, but it is hedged about by difficulties which actually turn pleasure into pain. Time was when a game at whist, for example, was a genuine did rutches and precisely such a shawl as version; now it has become so scientific that it is distinctly hard my own. I looked with much interest In the vast majority of cases such must be the result, and work to play a good game. So as to bicycling, golf, ping-pong at my fellow cripple, and this interest everything, in a word. We have so got into the habit of she seemed to reciprocate. that these young men make a capital mistake when they come taking our pleasures seriously that those pleasures are no longer to consider the question of opportunity through an ignorant recreations, or at least not the recreations they might be, were contempt of their familiar anrioundings. If instead of indulg- perfection not so persistently insisted upon. Oh, for a game

LANDMARK AT ABERDEEN, OHIO.



tion of having within its borders one States. It is known as the Wisenall property, and is located on East Front eration after generation has occupied quet in honor of visiting physicians. the famous old residence, and it is claimed to be over 200 years old.

How the Cities Grow. The calendar year 1901, according prepared the papers handed them to tentment. In that I was mistaken. We to a recent report of the United States the couple and the husband paid his accumulated little compared with the geological survey, was the greatest in fee. Then they walked to the court great fortunes of the world, but it the history of the country in city couse together, filed the papers in the was enough for our needs, and yet we outlding. Forty-two cities submitted

Recorder's office, and in the corridor were not happy. There was a time reports to the department in response of the building separated without a when I believed that the possession of to inquiries and these showed that display of any emption whatever money would bring me, as a married the total number of permits issued in "Well, good-by," he said, and she re woman, the greatest satisfaction in the hose cities were 85,571, as against offer no alternatives when it comes a plied "Good-by." They did not even world, but I found that I was mistak- 38,417 for 1900, a gain of 17,154, or the extraordinary statement that there shake hands, only the slightest nod as en. Young man, just take this advice: 25.07 per cent. The value of the build- are some men who always include a Don't get married, and accept this as ings erected on these permits in 1901 cont of mail in their wardrobe and Their neighbors declare that they the truth: Money alone brings neither was \$372,173,631, compared with \$241,- some of the west end tailoring estab-581,585 in 1900, a gain of \$130,657,046, lishments manufacture them regularly they often had strong differences of Mr. Nagle has gone to live on one or 54 per cent.

> Just So. "I read where the Queen, of Servia wared the king's ears until they flush into fuel." ed," remarked the man with the paper. "Ah, a royal flush," grinned the poker player

An Object of Pity. ever since. It was there that she was happiness. We wern't contented, and Mrs. Neighbors Our new girl can't found and questioned as to her views so we decided to separate. Marriage ead a word of English. on marriage, when she declared: 'Nev- in our case, as in many others, was a Mrs. Homer-What, not even the bari rain advertisements?

axity a Distinguishing Characteritic on Morocco's Man-of-War. The Sultan of Morocco is the posses r of only one man-of-war, and the disipline aboard that vessel is so lax as o be humorous to those who have visted the ship. Frances Machab: d .cribes in her "Ride in Merocco" a visit o the Morocco navy. In the absence f the captain, she was received by the blef engineer and another officer, probably a marine. They were both Ger-

mans, and entered thoroughly into the

NAVAL DISCIPLINE

numor of the situation. The chief engineer had five Germans inder him, and between them they kept he engines in an apparently high state of efficiency; but the crew, who were all Moors, changed every third day. They inew nothing at all about ships, nor would they learn. The pay is excellent: They are three days on board and three lays on shore, and they get their food in board and three pounds a month. such a berth is considered a suitable eward for any friend or relation of the

However much these "sailors" may liffer among themselves, on one point hey are agreed-nothing will induce hem to obey an order. If they are orlered to do a thing they dispute the orler immediately, and argue that it

would be much better not to do it. This spirit of disobedience is no fault of theirs. Measures to enforce discipline are forbidden by the Sultan; but the German officers can hale the crew this is resorted to the governor asky-

who the prisoner is. "Oh, he's the uncle of the Sultan's wife," is the reply; or. "He is the cousin

"Well, let the poor fellow go." says ends.

tion was found for one of the crew, to which, it was thought; he would not that the officer remonstrated. "Who are you, to talk to me?" in-

"It is your work to clean the deck, and therefore you must do it," said the

German officer to one of these Moorlsh "Why should I do it?" asked the Moor. "You are a German, and you-

HER OLDEST FRIEND.

Aged Woman Charmingly Tells of a Great Joke on Herbelf.

The writer known as "Mrs. Grant of Laggan" was at the beginning of the ineteenth century, one of the idols of iterary society, both in London and Edinburgh. She died in 1834, in her ighty-fourth year, a dear old lady who and a delightful sense of humor, never more charmingly illustrated than in her account of her last appearance at a large public gathering at a flower-show in a public hall.

I had no bonnet, she says, but a very respectable cap; and as I walked in from my sedan chair I was surprised to ee another lady with exactly such

She took her blace in another have equally large and splendid, but so open that I had a full view of it. Amid all withdrew my attention to regard this withered flower with still increasing interest, the more so that every time I at length, I thought, with a familiar expression. At last I remarked it to those about me, and said I thought she would like to be introduced to me when imple as my own, but I comforted myself with the reflection that I had a better face, hers being almost ugly. Iose at length, and so did she, but I saw

There was no such room and no lady. arge folding doors of looking-glass and my own figure had deceived me. This could scarcely have happened had been familiar with my own counenance, but I have actually not looked n a mirror for more than two years.

Slight Difference.

Tom Edison was at one time a trampcome famous. Every apartment in it ing telegrapher. After he had attained is composed entirely of rock, and not success as an inventor he on one ocwithstanding that at least fifty Ohio casion called upon a friend of his who river floods have inundated the old was a doctor and expressed considerstructure and sometimes hid it from able feeling because he had not review, it is still intact and firm. Gen- ceived an invitation to attend a ban-"But." faltered the doctor, "this is a banquet for medical men, and you certainly do not claim to be a member of that organization?" "Well," answered Mr. Edison, seri-

ously, "I myself was a dispatcher at one time." "Ah, I understand now." said the doctor, catching the humor of his vis-

ltor, "but these-men are patchers."-Detroit Free Press. The London Tailor and Cutter makes

for their customers.

Plenty to Spare. "I see a Baltimore man his discovered that ordinary street dirt can be turned

"H'm! According to that, Chicago an supply the world with fuel." Her Preference.

"Darling, come and fly with me!" whispered the ardent young lover. "No. I am afraid of airships," replied he beautiful girl. "But if you bring four automobile around I'll think it

to the Coast. Table showing number of acres of beach salt marsh, bays and channels on the New J rsey Coast, including Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivera

Countles Bich Marsh Sounds land Total. | Nonmouth 1,613 | 3,837 | 92,777 | 98,234 | 10,2431 | 11,055 | 14,137 | 119,357 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157,210 | 157 Totals, 19,552 155,135 117,232 660,945 952,860

Coast Light Houses. EAST BEACON, SANDY HOOK-Location Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light fired white light; established 1812. WEST BEACON-Location Bay Side Sandy Hook; color of light, fixed white light; estab-

11abed 1842. SANDY HOOK LIGHT-Location, nearly ulle South of Sandy Hook Point; color of ilght, fixed white; established 1762. HIGHLAND LIGHTS-Location, Eastern pro montery of Navesink; color of light, fixed white: established 1828. BARNEGAT LIGHTS-Location. South side

Barnegat Inlet; color of light, flash white light at intervals of 10 seconds; established LITTLE EGG HARBOR LIGHTS-Location Short Beach, near entrance to Little Egy

Harbor; color of light, fixed white with dasnes at intervals of 1 minute; established ABSECON LIGHT-Location, South side Ab-

secon Inlet; color of light, fixed white light; established 1856. HEREFORD Eight-Location, North end Five Mile Beach; color of light, fixed red tight; established 1874.

CAPE-MAY LIGHT-LOCATION, Northeastern gide of entrance to Delaware Bay; color of itshit, white flash lights at intervals of 3 reconds: established 1823,

Fowls and Fishes Common to This Section of the Coast. Wild Geese and Brant-Arrive about Deto per lat and remain until last of March. Very

plentiful. Black Ducks- Remain all Summer, Broad Bills-Arrive about October 15th. Cub Heads, Dippers and Red Heads-Habits similar to Broad Bills. Arrive in Octobe

and remain until April 1st. Grey Ducks and Teal-Arrive September 1st leave in November; come again for a short time in Spring on their Northern migration. English Snipe-Make their appearance about April 1st, remain but a short time, go North, and return in October on their way

Wilson Snipe, Robin Snipe, Curl as and Yellow Leys-Arrive about May ist, make short may; return in July and remain till October.

Willets-Remain and breed in salt marshes. Plover-The several varieties arrive in Teil-Tales - Arrive in May and pass North ward; return in Autum i for a short stay. Blue fish-Appear about the middle of May leave October. Speepsbead-Appear June 10th; leave Octo

Weakfish-Appear in May; leave October. Stripped Bass-Found in the rivers on the oast the entire Winter; more plentiful

White Perch-Come early and remain late chiefly found in brackish water and in river-Blackfish-Bue from June 1st and cease Sen Bass-Taken Arom July 1st until Octo-

Kingfish or Babb-Come in July and remain until October. Flounder, Summer-Oblong in shape come in June; stays until October. Hounder Winter-Flounder proper; is the

Winter fish; comes in October; leaves in May Porgee-Abundant along the coast after Codfish-Taken fate in Autumn and early Spot or Goody-Summer fish.

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ADVERTISING

Should be the bulletin of the store—a mirror in which the store's characteristics and goods may be reflected. If the advertising is good, and the store bad, the advertising ple may be drawn to the store once, but they will

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URDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1902. by one, with the frequency leaves in Autumn, the soldiers o r of '61 are retiring to the Livousc e dead

HERE are in the Republican party, s the Trenton State Gazette "severa men who would make capable successors as parry leaders to the late WILLIAM J SEWELL, but ble troubles lies in the fact that each is unwilling that the other stall succeed.

Casting County pride aside, no man i the state could better fill the bill than the Hon John J. Gardner, soldier statismin, diplomat.

PALSIDENT ROCSEVELT in his recent Union Leigne address at Philadelphia,

"Let each one of us think of the aff .lrs of his own business; let each of us compare the stording now with his establing

swer for himself whether it is not True that the policies for which WILLIAM Mc KINLEY stood in 1896 have justified themselves thrice over by the results they have brought about. No nation has prospered as we are prospering now, and we must see to it that by our own folly we do not mar this prosperity."

Farming Pays Big in Jersey. Jersey's farming interests represent a cap tal of \$195,395,106 and the income from farms in the State during the year 1902 is placed at \$13,528,871, according to the report of Secr. tary Franklin Die, of the State Board of Agriculture.

With the exception of a shortage in the hay crop, it has been one of the most encouraging years for the farmer in the history of the

In response to queries sent to two leading farmers in each of nineteen counties as to whether the average good farms were being run at a profit, all regited that they were, except one farmer in lower Cape May County The per cent, of profit as given by these correspondents runs from two to twenty-fly per cent., the majority being from five to terper cent, profit.

"The agriculture of the State," says, Secretary Die, "is chiefly conducted on four general lines: Dairying, with all that appertains to it: fruit productions comprising pears, peaches, apples and grapes and the smaller fruit; poultry and egg production market gardening and Igrenhouse produc

During the last year 17,167 cows wer brought into the State from other States. Hay, owing to back of sufficient rain, at a certain early period of its growth, was repotato crop broke all previous records by about 3,000,000 bushels.

Among some of the important farm pic ducts from which large sums have beer realized, are given miscellaneous yegetable-\$1,914,803; small truits, \$1,406,649; orchar fruits, with cider, vinegar, etc., \$2594.981 flowers and plants, \$1,953,290; poultry and eggs, \$2,204,120; milk, \$7,771,405. "The total number of farms in the State says the report, is 34,650. The improved lan-

that which is capable of profitable cultivation is 1,977,042 acres." The stook, comprising flocks and herd horses, mules and other animals, is valued re-\$.7,613,620. A total for land, buildings, in.plements, machinery and live stock of \$180.-

County News Notes.

The 10 per cent, advance of wages grante to the employes of the West Jerrey and So. shore Railroad, residing at Hammonton amounts to \$127 per month.

Several pieces of flint, arrowheads at beads, relics of the Indians who once reamed Emerson Jones, 11 years old, of Pleasant

ville, whose leg was badly bruised several weeks ago in a foot ball game was taken to a day after a pleasant two weeks stay here as saving the limb from amputation. The bone | Sr. at the Mansion House, has become diseased and surgeons say that the boy must sacrific the limb to save his life. The Rev. M. Mershall Thurlow, of the Presbyterian Church at Hammonton, who as- for a few days as the guests of Magistrate and sumed his pasioral duties there on November 2, cannot be installed as pastor until after. Charging on the enemy is no part of our to approve his resignation from the Presby-

Captain William C. Cordery, a retlred mariner, died Thursday at the home of his son-in. Bacon. Our many customers prove that we law, William E. Lee, in Absecon, at the ad- hit the mark.-Adr. County Legislature for three years.

Official Returns Show Slight Republican Loss.

The official vote for Congressmen, as i.e ported by the Secretary of State Tuesday, shows a falling off of the Republican vote in New Jersey, though not to the extent of being alarming. The leaders say "off year." The Republicans uad a plurality in the State of

Loudenslayer's plurainty in the First Ditrict was 5,042; Gardner carried the Second District by 10,501; Howell's plurality in the Third District was 1,660; Lanning carried the Fourth District by 2 (06; Fowler, Fifth, 1,149; Paaker, Seventh, 5,597, and Wiley, Eighth. The righ District was carried by Hughes

D mocrat, by 3.848; the Ninth District by Benny, Democrat, by 702, and the Tenth Detriet, by McDermott, Democrat, by 8,716. The Probibitionists have a total vote of 6.13 in the state, which shows that in the populous centres of North Jersey the Prohibition vote is falling off. Cumberland County is giving Day home with their parents. still the banner Prohibition centre of the

Per beglvania Ramroad Company Will Issue Thereal Orders for 1903 vania Ratiroal Company will issue clerical

tion for some on bracks furnished by the Company through its Agents. Applications should reach the General Office of the Company by Pecciber 21, so that orders may be mailed December Si to all clergy men entitled

A Startling Surprise,

Very few could believe in looking at A. T. Hoadity, a healthy, robust blacksmith of Til-den, Ind., that for ten years be suffered such tortures from Rheumatism as few could enare and line. But a wanderful change fullowed bis taking Electric Bitters. "Two was highly pleased with the visitation of her hottles wholly cured me," he writes, "and I have not felt atwinge in over a year." They regulate the Kidneys, purify the blood and rure Rheumatism Neuralgia Nervousness improve digestion and give perfect health. Try them. Only 50c, at Water Power Co.'s Frore. - Adv. -----

Luck in Phirteen.

By sending 13 miles Wm. Spirey, of Walton Furnace, Vi., got a box of Buckben's Arme i Salve, that wholly cured a norrible Fever Sore on his leg. Nothing else court Postively cures Bruises, Februs, I'l ers, Eraj rions, Boils, Burns, Corns and Piles, 40-128c. Guaranteed by Water Power on Adv.

For & Bad Child. If you have a bad cold you need a good re-lable medicine like Chamberfing's Courn Remedy to loosen and relieve it, and to all is a trritation and inflammation of the thrus and lungs. For sale by Morse & Co.-Alv.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

1 68 OF A WEEK AT THE PLEAFOR NEW TRIAL FOR LE-COUNTY CAPITAL.

hort, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Onick Reading. The season for catching nike or pickerel in this State expires to-morrow. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Miss Mary DeLaney, of Philadelphia, is

here visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Saulsberry. Pure sweet apule cider at Barrett's Central Market. It is the genuine stuff. - Adv. fex Thanksgiving Day near the Quilla Lot. We are selling prime turkeys to-day for 14 cents per pound. Water Power Co .- Adv. Sportsman Pap Rape hagged four black ducks and a mink over in South River Mon-

day. Home made mince meat is a specialty at Mrs. Lewis Barrett, of Atlantic City, is here

If you contemplate the purchase of a steel range, cookstove, wood or oil heater, worth Post-Office Robbers and Forgers every cent of their price, see Austin .- Adv. Rev. J. B. Christ, of Hughesville, Pa., wil occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris Risley and daughter,

Day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn. For sick headecke try thamberlain' the attack if taken in time. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

You will find much to interest you in the top of the seventh and eighth columns an the second page.

Miss Bessie Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Morse, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs M. R. Morse. You can have your home protected for

little cost by putting in a burglar alarm Pratt, electrican and dealer in bicycle and sporting goods.-Adv. Miss Ethel Bowker and Miss Lindarowiey of Port Norris, and Mr. Paul Shibley, of

Minotola, were here Sunday as the guests o Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell. Mr. Frank Applegate who is attending Pennington Seminary preparing for the

ministry is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Applegate. Tin-roofing, stove repairs, tin, lava, copper, agate, nickel, copper, hollow-wares at Austin's. We will get anything special not in Stock or make it for you.-Adv

Mr. Jeseph Hammill, Superintendent of the Ossipee Cotton Mills at Elon College, N. C., was bome from Monday until Wednesday on a visit to his family and friends.

Have clients for meadow land. What has you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor, office 24 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlan tle City, N. J. P. O. Box 193,-Adv. The farmers at Cologne on the Easterly

boundary of the Township are most prosperduced about 100,00 tons below 1901. The white our as is evidenced by the many improvements in progress in that section. lr. and Mrs. Charles Woolbert, of Elme and Capt. S. S. Hudson and daughter Mis

> Mary, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rape at a Thanksgiving Day dinner. Mr George Hanthorn who fell two wool azo while attempting to enter his carriage, breaking his right arm below the shoulder joint, is rapidly recovering from the injury. Lots in Union Cemetery will be sold unti-

Cramer, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. James Russell, chaffeur of the Affantic City police automobilé patrol is spending a pleasant vacation as the guest of Mr. Otto Schneider at his Sportsmen's Lodge on South

January I, 1903, at a discount of 10 per cent

for cash. Apply to John B. Clark or L. W.

Contractor and builder George W. Abbott picked several red, ripe strawberries from hispatch in the rear of his Third Street residence

blossoms. Keep cool when your house is on fire by having I., W. Cramer place a fire insurance that section of the County, were dug up at | policy on your home in a good company that will pay losses. Only reliable companies rep-

resented .- Adv. Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, Jr. and daughter Miss Edwina, returned home Mon-

Philadelphia hospital Tuesday, in the hope of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brunson, of Plainfield returned home from a tour of Europe last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Brunson are here

Mrs. D. E. Iszard. the third week in January, as the West Jer- business. What we aim to do and do is to rebuilt and the graveyard renovated and the ser Presbytery does not meet until that date supply fresh and smoked meats-that is Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Ham, Bacon and the likewhich will be acceptacle to the most discriminating lover of Sirloin Steak or a rasher of

vanced age of seventy-three years. Captain | Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cadman and son, of Cordery was a well-known sea captain in Ocean City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bleakley carrier years and a brother of the late Judge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll and children. He represented Absecon in the of Miliville, were the guests of Mrs. A. M.

Barrett Thanksgiving Day. Rev. D. B. Ackley, of Elmer, preached large congregations in the M. E. Church last Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Ackley will conduct

series of revival meetings in the Church commencing January 4, 1903. Now is the time to get Austin to figure on that hot air heater if you intend to have one put in your house. Coal is going to be high the coming Winter and a hot air beater would

soon pay for itself in fuel and labor and be sides the comforts over the old way are manifold. We can put in hot air furnaces to burn either coal or wood .-- Adv. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt

Hudson, from Fernandina, Fla., for Philadel phia, laden with lumber, arrived Wednesday, Capt. Hudson was greeted cordially by a hos of friends upon his arrival home. Miss Mable Jeffries, of the State Norms

School, Mr. John Iszard, of Lafayette College and Mr. William McClain, who is employed in the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Chester, Pa., spent Thanks Mr. Jay Duberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E

Duberson, of Tuckahoe, and Miss Hannie M. Price, of Bakersville, were united in marriage on the 8th inst, by Rev. Charles Fitzgeorge, at Camden, N. J. The newly wedded couple have a wide circle of friends who ex-

We have one of the finest lines of men's and youth's Winter Suits and Overcoats ever placed on sale in May's Landing. When Mr. and Mrs. William Leach and Mr. Joseph quality and prices are taken into consideration our offerings cannot be equalled in the city of Philadelphia. Our motto is, quick sales and small profits. We give green trad ing stamps with every purchase. Charles Bartha, gents' outfitter.-Adv. Miss Bertha Cramer, tutor of the first

primary department of the public school. with a number of her pupils, paid a visit to Mrs. John Schuseler Wednesday afternoord tiful geranium in full bloom. Mrs. Schussier juvenile friends and extended them a cordial invitation to come again. The performance of "The Man From

Borneo" rendered by the Gravelly Run Dramatic Association in Veal's Opera House last Saturday night, when it is considered that this was the first appearance of the youthful dramatists before the footlights, was exceptionally fine. The entertainment netted the Association \$20,00. Ten dollars of this sum will be donated to the Gravelly Run Public School library and with \$10,00 from the State, as the law allows the library will be greatly augmented. Miss Jennie Smith and properties and suffering it's guaranteed to setlety by water Power Co. Price 50c, and \$1,00. Trial position of the set of that this was the first appearance of the greatly augmented. Miss Jennie Smith and Messrs, Rateigh Weintrob and LeRoy Gallous, pupils of the Gravelly Run School, have read very book, 97 in all, in the library.

tops the Cough and Works Off the Culd-Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 33 LIFE HANGS IN BALANCE

Decision of the Court Will Not Be Handed Down For Some Time. Smith is Hopeful That His Application Will Be Granted.

ANDER SMITH.

Lawyer S. E. Perry, of Atlantic City, appeared before the Court of Errors and Appeals at Trenton Wednesday and made an earnest and strongly outlined appeal for a new trial for Leander Smith who is confined in the County Jail here under sentence of death for the murder of Boyd Clinton at Atlantic City last Summer.

District Attorney Abbott appeared for the State and opposed the application for a new trial in an eloquent address to the Court. The decision will probably not be handed down for some time as it was announced that the Judges would take up the matter at the next consultation day.

Leander Smith was under sentence to be story hotel in St. James Place, This hostelry Berrett's Central Market to-day. Quality appeal for a new trial, Smith's chance for a new trial and his chance of escaping the gallows, depend upon the verdict of the Judges visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Me- The prisoner seems cheerful and is hopeful that his application for a new trial will b granted.

Rounded Up.

John Green, Pasquale Matera and Carmeni Mersa, Italians, whose ages range from 15 to 9 years, were arrested at Landisville last Saturday, charged with robbing the postof Philadelphia, were here Thanksgiving office at that place and forging endorsements to checks. During the year the office at Landisville,

near Buena Vista, has been robbed three Stomach and Liver Tablets; they will ward off times. On the first venture the burglars secured currency, stamps and letters to neighboring farmers enclosing checks from New York for produce. Philip Dietman, the of business management and prosperity of the city. Water Power Company's Store News at the | postmaster, provided a metal box, with padlock, into which he put the valuables of the office, and called it his "safe," Two months later the thieves again visited

the post-office and carried off the "safe," which was found next day in a berry filed, broken open and looted. Dietman again locked his valuables in the box and put it under his bed at night, but when he awake thought she would try it. In less than half one morning a short time later and reached an hour after applying it the child-was a biol for the box it was gone. The next day the and asleep, and in less than two weeks was "safe" was found in a nearby potato patch, broken open and looted as before. Postal inspectors came to Landisville, but they could find no clue to the burglars.

llecently about \$200 worth of checks made & Co.-Adv. payable to farmers in the vicinity of Landisville were cashed in Vineland at the banks and worked off on merchants for goods by forgery of the endorsements. Officers went to work on the case, and Green, Matera and Mersa were arrested on the charge of forgery preferred by Shipping Agent Charles F. Riedel, of Landisville:

Greeni, Matera and Mersa who confessed that they stole the checks from the Landisville other places were committed, by Magistrate DeLuca before whom the trio were arraigned for a bearing, in default of ball to await the action of the December Grand Jury. John Mastrandrea, who was implicated in the thefts and forgeries by the confession of the others has given bail for his appearance. Two postal inspectors, who are investigating the under suspicion.

Death of Capt. J. T. Coleman. The funeral of Capt. J. T. Coleman, who Trenton Ave. and Boulevard, \$100. died at his residence at Millville late Friday Monday and was largely attended by rolatives vices were conducted by the Rev. Edward Millville. Interment was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

The deceased, who was a native of May's Landing, was the third son of the late Benja- diana Ave. \$2,520. min and Sarah Coleman, early pioneers of livlihood for many years being Master of the Adriatio Avea. \$1. Schooner Weymouth, plying between May's brick carrying frade for twenty years. He 129 it. South Pacific Ave. \$7,500. dealings and jovial in nature and during his 62%x100 ft. East side Tennessee Ava. 180 long residence here made many warm friends | North Mediterranean Ava. \$2,700. who extend condolences to the family in their bereavement.

A wife Mrs. Harriet, and two daughters, Mrs. Iola Bozarih, of Clayton, and Mrs. Clara Snell, of Port Elizabeth and three sons, Mr. Risley Coleman, of Ear's Landing and Mesers. Benjamin and Alfred Coleman, of Millville, survive.

Old Catawba Church May Be

Remodeled. The statement is again current that friend of the silent dead interred in the cemetery in the rear of the "Old Church" on the banks of make an effort to have the old historic church | ft. West Frankfort Ave. \$500. position. Such a movement about have the West Frankfort Ave. \$500. encouragement and the support of all citizens of this locality and all friends and relatives of the departed interred in the old cemetery residing elsewhere. A number of prominent and early settlers of the County are buried therein and the condition both of the church and cemetery is deplorable. Old Catawba Church is historic and should be rebuilt and preserved. Services at the church were discontinued some sixteen years ago and since that time it has gradually decayed until now it is only the haunt of squirrels wasps and wood-mice. Many old residents can recall the religious meetings held there and that people for many miles came there to worship, filling the edifice every Sabbath. It is to be hoped the matter will not die out but every effort put forth may be fruitful, and that the old chuch may again be placed in condition for the holding of religious services.

Birthday Surprise Party. The children of Mrs. Sarah Leach, widow of the late Joseph Leach, Sr., tendered their estimable mother a birthday surprise party Tuesday evening at her residence corner

ber birib. The children presented their good and aged mother with a handsome large White Moentain case beautifully ornamented. At, the bottom in white lettering was inscribed the Broad Street, Newark, N. J.: or Geo. Wname of Mrs. Leach and across the top in large figures was inscribed her age, 78 years, Philadelphia. containing small cups holding candles and when lighted looked beautiful, the flames clearly showing the number 78. The venerable lady received a number of handsome and useful presents to commemorate the occa-H. Cake, of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Dapiel Leach.

Leach, of May's Landing.

lots in May's Landing. Houses are in good Brown the Treasurer.

condition and desirably located. For further

of estate of the late John T. Gaskill .- Adv. Asleep Amid Flames. Breaking into a blazing home, some firemen lately dragged the sleeping inmates from death. Fancled security, and death near, It's

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

ATIANTIC CITY NUTES FISH AND GAME SEASONS MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY WHEN IT IS LAWFUL TO THE SEA.

The Cartain Cartain States and States Comme

Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Ex-Sheriff S. E. Johnson moved his family

from the County Capitol to this city last Monday. The Board of Education has appointe Messra Charles Ostrander and R. R. Hawley as tenant officers for this city.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big-Mayor Franklin P. Stoy was initiated int the mysteries of Redmenship at the wigwam

ceremonies of adoption were witnessed by a large assemblage. W. W. Weeks, of this city, will erect a siz,

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 A lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. When people have become very prosperou they tend to become singuishly indifferent to the continuation of the policies that brought shout their prosperity.—President Roosevel in his recent Union League address. Men's suits for \$4.38 at Mendel's, 1695 Atlan

price.—Adv. The latest statement issued by the Guarantee Trust Company of this city shows that after paying out \$75,000 in dividends, the surplus and undivided profits exceed \$100,000 with the institution not yet three years old The deposits foot up about \$1.50.000, and the assets of the Guarantee Company exceed It. 000,000. The statement is a splendtd evidence

tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

A child of Mrs. Geo. T. Benson, when get ling his usual Saturday night bath, stepped back against a hot stove which burned him severely. The child was in great-agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle el Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house, abe well. Mrs. Bengon is a well known residen of Kellar, Va. Pain Balm is an antisoptic liniment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises and sprains. For sale by Morse

Col. H. H. Janeway Camp, No. 11, Bons . Veterans, of this city, has nominated these officers: Captain, Harry Nicholas and Morris Parker; First Lieutenant, Elbert Marryat and Benjamin Hann; Camp Council, Willian A. Stephany, Elbert Marryatt and Alfred Clark; Delegates to Division Encampment Richard Bright and Ray Lever; Alternate, George Bright; Delegate to Death Benefit Association Annual Meeting, Morris Parker post-office and cashed them in Vineland and and Harry Nichola. The election will take place in January.

Real Estate Exchanges.

Th !ollowing exchanges of Atlantic Cli real estate were recorded at the Coauty Clerk's office for the week ending, 28th inst: Cora M. Hann et. vir. to Morris Friedberg. case, may cause the arrest of others who are 25x130 ft. East side Massachusetts Ave. 140 ft. North Arctic Ave. \$4,500. Chelses investment and Development Co. Kennedy Crossan, 50x105 ft, Northeast corner

Chelsea Investment and Development afternoon of last week after a long illness of to Virtue C. Sweatman, \$0x105 ft. East aids St. stomach affection, aged 65 years, occurred David's Place, 200 ft. South Porter Ave. \$100. thelses Investment and Development Co. to and friends. The remains were brought here to William McMurray, (irreg.,) East side and conveyed to the M. E. Church where ser- Albany Ave. 400 ft. South Porter Ave. \$100, Chelsea Investment and Development Co. Mount, paster of the Second M. E. Church of to Ludwig S. Filbert, (irreg.) East side St. David's Place, 250 ft. South Porter Ave. \$100, Tacony Trust Co. to Parker C. Johnson, #92 125 ft. South side Arctic Ave, 127 ft, Bast In-

Absecon Land Co. to The S. E. Crowley Co., May's Landing. He followed the sea for a 31% x100 ft. Southeast corner New York and Henry J. Bergman et ux. to Charles I Never forget that game laws are intended Landing and New York in the charcoal and | Keeler, 48x11.1 ft. West aide Columbia Place. Monday. A number of vines are laden with was honest, upright, square in his business | Joseph P. Hughes et. al. to Curtis Entities.

> Samuel E. Carver et, ux to George F. Bar nett, (irreg.) Southeast corner Pacific and Mississippi Aves. \$5,000. Ventnor Dredging Co. to Frederick C Lings, 150x137% ft. Northeast corner Albany and Winchester Aves. \$10,000,

Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Frank Muth

75x132 ft. East side Congress Street, 30 South Atlantic Ave. \$300. ABSECON BEACH Morils Friedburg et. uz. to Cora M. Hann, 38x76 ft. Rast side Melbourne Park, 82 ft. North Atlantic Avs. \$1,325. W. Fcott Johnson et. uz. to Thomas the Great Egy Harbor River at Catawba will | Sheen, 25x85 ft, North aide Winchester Ays. 50

W. Scott Johnson et, uz, to Lewis G. Salmon tombsiones cleaned and placed in proper 35x85 ft. North side Winchester Ave. 25 1.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Raliroadi SEASON OF 1902-1901 ... The Pennsylvania Railroad Company at

nounces the following Personally-Conducts Tours for the season of 1903-1908: California-Two tours: No. 1 will New York, Philadelphia and Harriaburg January 29; No. 2 will leave February 19, and will. include Mardi Gras celebration at New Dr-Florida-Three tours to Jacksonville wi leave New York and Philadelphia Pebruary 8

and 17 and March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery Stafe" Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31, 1983: -Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washing. ton-Four tours will leave New York and Philadelphia March 14 and 28, April 38 and May 9. Old Point Comfort-Four tours will leave

April 25 and May 9. Washington-Nine tours will leave Net Bernsheuse, John Rothfus, Albert L. Jackson. Maple Avenue and Fecond Birect, the occa- York and Philadelphia December 29, January sion being the seventy-eighth anniversary of | 29, February 12 and 24, March 5 and 19, April. Sand 23 May 14. For detailed information apply to Tourisi Agent, 303 Fifth Avenue, New York: 800 Fulton Street, & Court Street, Brooklyn: 789

New York and Philadelphia March 11 and 23,

Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent Monument to Commemorate

Cohansey Church. The Old Cohansey Church, now called Fall field, was the first church in the Province sion. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. West Jersey to be recognized by the Original H. Cake, of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. An-Presbytery. It was first mentioned in the records of that Presbytery on May 18, 1998, only eighteen months after the ordination of most terrible things in the world is to be a wakened in the middle of the night by

esses extended them by relatives and friends mittee with authority to raise money and in their bereavement.

erect on that site a sultable commemorative and gives, relief in a shorter time. Give this monument.

For Sale.

Three houses and three desirable building dred dollars and appointed Rev. Allen H. Morse & Co.—Adv.

Descendants of the foundate and friends of particulars, address L. W. Cramer, Recutor, the old Cohangey Church are invited to sand the contributions to the Tressurer, Rev. | Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, Allen H. Brown, at .131 St. James Place, At lantic City, N. J. A dealgn by J. and R. Lamb, of New Yor has been approved and the monument will be ordered when the money is assured.

> -One Minute Cough Cure Is the only harmless cough cure that:give nuick relief. Cures Courbs, Colds, Crops Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pneumon Asthma, LaGrippe and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. I got socked by rain, says Gertrude E. Penneri Muncle, Ind., and contracted a severe cold and cough. I failed tracted to mucous membranes lining the stomach, producing a mended One Minute Cough Cure. The first bottle brought relief; heveral cured me. Lain back to my did weight, 149 pounds. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the phiegm, relieves the nerves and cures the inflammation, protects the nerves and cures the catarrh. Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsis, all croup. An ideal remody for chiegen. Morse a co.,—Adv. Asthma, LaGrippe and all Throat, Chest an

XILL.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Penalties For Violation -- In Case of Non-Payment of Fine and Costs

The State Board of Fish and Game Com missioners has issued for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing the open and elose season for all kinds of same and fish, together with some hints for ton the guidance of sportsmen. Under the caption, "What is always un-

awful" the Board sava: Te take or to attempt to take any game except by the use of guns held at arm's length. of Pequod Tribe of this city last night. The Fine, 330, To have trapped game in possession.

manner excepting with hook and line, excepthung on November 20. A stay of the execu- will cost approximately \$50,000, and will have ling taking minnows for bait with a seine not hung on November 20. A stay of the execution was granted, in that his attorney might appear for a new trial, Smith's chance for a Work will be started soon.

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will cost approximately \$50,000, and will have ing taking minnows for bait with a seine not thirty-three degrees and thirty three degrees are three three degrees and thirty three degrees are three three three degrees and thirty three degrees are three one hundred some where selves of fifty feet (50) North eighty—seven degrees and thirty—in length are permitted for bait-fishing; taking sels with baskets or weirs between the fifty—seven degrees and thirty—six degrees and the first of No-th the minutes East open the control of the minutes and the first of No-thirty feet; thence (12) North seventy—wight one hundred sores where selnes of fifty feet vember, and taking sels with wicker baskets degrees and fifty minutes fast three hundred and forty feet; thence (13) North eighty-nine degrees East seven hundred and thirty-seven onds. Fine, 330.

> Reids or woods or on the waters on Sunday. or to hunt for quall, partridge, pheasant, podocek or rabbits when there is tracking snow on the ground. Pine \$20. Te polluis streams or use medicated bait or explosives of any kind for the taking of fish.

To hunt on Sunday or carry firearms in the

Fine, \$100. To draw off waters to take fish. Fine, \$100. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pick arel, pike, pike-perch, base or trout or to us any contrivance in fishing having more thu three books or one burr of three book

Pine. 330. To permit the accetion or maintenance of unlawful contrivances for taking game and fish: applies to owners and tenants of lands Tine, 100, To use carp for ball or in any other way Dut sare in fresh waters. Fine. 200.

To empture, kill injure or to have in posection insectiverous and certain other bird and to rob birds nests. Fine, \$20, To hunt goese, ducks or any web-footed will owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset; to bunt then from beats not propolled by cars or paddles

To seach or keep arous less than six inches n longth, black or white base less than mininches in length, or pike-perch less that twelve inches in length. Fine, 200, To take trout, bass, pike, pickersl and pike persk between \$ p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$20. To permit hounds to run at large during the close season for rabbits. Pine, \$20, To remove quali, grouse, woodoock, squi

Farmers and fruitgrewers have the right Bray rabbits under pertain restrictions. To hant on posted land. Pine, not less tha Doctors have thirty days after the slose he seesen in which; a dispose of game. The mae of spears or shirr-wires in takin

rel, hare, Engilsh and ring-neck pheasan

from the Siste. Pine, 230.

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Is is lawful at all times of the year to angle for yellow perch, eatlish, sunfish, sels and suckers as long as not more than three books Are Back. times. The term "lieker" being merely local

le also pretected under the general bird set.

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Mundred feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Henry Clay of and others and taken in execution at the suit of West Jersey Title and Guaranty Computer of the game laws. is also protected under the general bird act. rame laws. Rever take mere fish or game than you have and to be sold by sonyoniont mas for, Never be inselent or impelite to a land swaer who orders you off his premises; for although he way now own the game or fin

rou are after he has the right to exclusive essenten of his property. Never fall to destroy a net er trap when you find one set. Never shoet at a game bird except on wing Meyer kill the last quall in a covey; leave ome to breed next year.

is improve and increase sport, and not to prevent or restrict IL. The open seasons are given below The penalties are for each animal uniafully taken or had in possession. In case o Ben-Dayment of fine and sosts the convicted are subject to imprisonment. The open sex sen includes both dates mentioned:

Quall partridge, grouse, English and ring seeked pheasant. November 19 to December 51 nolusive. Penalty, 230. Weedpook, July 1 to July 31, inclusive Detober 1 to December 31, inclusive, Pen alty, \$20. Reed and rail bird, August 25th to Decem

BIRDS.

ber 21st, inclusive. Marsh hen, September la

to December 31st, inclusive. Penalty, 220. Gray, English or Wilson snipe, March 1 to April 30, inclusive, August 25 to December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$30. times or upland ployer and dove, August September 30, inclusive. Penalty, \$30. Goest duck, brant and web-footed fow!. lenuary I to April 20, inclusive, September

December 31, inclusive, Penalty, \$20. are or rabbit, Nevember 10 to December 31 Petit Jurors For December Term Abscom-Daniel W. Walters. Atlantic City-R. Y. Corson, Gustav Kessler. Thomas I, Dickerson, Charles R. Myers, A. C. Griscom, George W. Jackson, Charles Styron, John B. Champion, John R. Anderson, Somers L. Doughty, Samuel E, Relly.

Buena Vista Township-Albert Graziana. Egg Harbor City-George Breder, Herman Dietz, Samuel Winterbottom, Egg Harbor Townsbip-Samuel A. Smith. George Jeffries, Joseph Hickman, Andrew J. Bicelman, Burris H. Dennia, John Boyce. William Boles.

Galloway-Mark Somers, Samuel G. Higher, James L. Mathia Watson Conover. Herman Renabell, Thomas D. Highes, Adolphus John-Hamilton Township-Daniel W. McClain, William Rogers, Howard Shoemaker, William benck, Lucien B. Corson

Hammonton-W. Richard Beeley, William

T. H. Coggey, John W. Roller. Linwood-Daniel Gray. Longport-M. S. McCullough Mullica Township-Arthur Holloway, John Reynolds, Casper H. Craig. Pleasantville-Jonathan Martin, Charles 1 Adams, Riwood Adams, Issae Andrews.

Somers' Point-John Townsend. South Atlantic City-Henry P. Gertzen. Weymouth Township-Francis McKeasut. Hisha Duberson. The Best Remedy for Croup. [From the Atchison, Kan, Daily Globe.]

This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedles for croup is in de mand in every asighborhood. One of the Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Julius T. Coleman desires to publicly express their sincers thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses extended them by relatives and friends

John Boyd, and must have been established whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in deed for the site of the old Meeting House is case of burglars. There used to be an old-fashioned remedy for croup, known as hive thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses extended them by relatives and friends mittee with authority to value money. and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlogm" quicke

When you feel dull after sating.
When you have no appetite.
When you have a bad tasts in the mouth.
When your liver is torpid.
When your bowes are constipated.
When you have a headache.
When you feel billous.
They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach, and regulate your liver and bowels. Price \$5 sents. per box.
For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

A Thanksgiving Dinner.

A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each county to manage business for old established house of solid financial standing. A biraight, bons fide weekly cash salary of \$18.00 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 330 Caxton Building Chicago.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facing rected, issued out of the New Jersey Chancery, will be sold at public rendue, on

SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF DECEM-BRR NINETERN HUNDRED / AND TWO. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a the Convicted Are Subject to Imthe botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic
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and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of
Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and
State of New Jersey.

First—All the following described tract or

plece of land and premises, situate in city and county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner of lands nowior dred feet; thence (6) North seventy-ive de-grees and twenty minutes East six hundred and three feet; thence (7) South forty-four degrees and fifteen minutes East three hun-dred and twenty-five feet; thence (8) South

eet; thence (14) South eight degrees and theiry-five minutes West four hundred feet; thence (13) South fourteen degrees and fity minutes West one bundred and ninely-one feet; thence (16) South twenty-six degrees and thirty-three minutes West two hundres and sixty feet; thence (17) South eighty seven degrees and fifteen minutes West three thou-sand and thirty-six feet to the place of be-

Excepting thereout a tract of land begin ning at a point the Southeast corner of the land described in a mortgage made by Jacob P. Snyder to Thomas G. Smith, dated July welfth, eighteen hundred and eighty-six. re corded in the office of the Clerk of the count of Atlantic in book 18 of Mortgages page 25 &c. which Southeast corner is on Penrosecana about twenty-one hundred and 18 of te-North of Beach Thoroughfare and runnin thence North two hundred and fifty feet; West two hundred feet; South two hundred and fifty feet; East two hundred feet to the be-

ginning.
Second—A lot or tract of land, situate in Atlantic City, in the State of New Jersey:
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Snyder to Thomas G. Smith, dated July Snyder to Thomas G. Smith, dated [July twelfth, eighteen bundred and eighty-six, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the count; of Atlantic, New Jersey, in book No. 16 o Mortgages, page 262, &c., which Southeast corner is on Penrose Canal about twenty-one hundred and five feet North of Beach Thomoughfare and running thence Northward fifty feet to a corner; thence Westward twenty-one hundred feet to a corner; thence Westward twenty-one Southeast feet to a corner; whence Southeast hindred feet to a corner; thence Southward two filty feet to a corner and thence Eastward two hundred feet to the place of beginning. Fourih—A lot of land, shuate in Atlantic City, in the State of New Jersey:

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> SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated November 1, 1902, THOMAS E. FRENCH, Solicitor.

NOTICE-TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-Take notice that I shall apply to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the sixth day of February, next, at 10 s. m. or as soon thereafter as the ment of an agreement for the sale of land made by William D. Johnson, during his lifetime to Sanford H. Robison wherein the said William D. Johnson agreed to convey all hiright, title and interest in all the lands brionging te the said William D. Johnson, [y], and being in the County of Atlantic, in State of New Jerzey and particularly described as follows:

Tract No. 1-All that certain tract or par of ground, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, beginning at a stake at high water mark on the Northwestern bank of Beach Thoroughfare and on the Eastern line of the land or right of way of the West Jersey and Atlantic Ballway Company and running thence Westerly along said line five thousand three hundred and twenty-five feet to the ine now or late of David Lake; thence for nine degrees one thousand three hundred feet to the Western bank of said Beach Thoroughfare; thence following the several courses thereof to the place of beginning containing one hundred and fifty acres of land, more or less; subject, however, to the right of way of said railway company and a certain water pipe company and except in a certain portion conveyed by William I Johnson to John M. Bryan by deed date Johnson to John M. Bryan by deed date November 17, 1900. Tract No. 2—Ali the following describe tracts or parcels of land, lying and being a Salt Lake City, in the Township of Egg Har bor, County of Atlantic, being known as lot Nos. 31, 32, 33 and 34 of section 3; lots Nos. 23 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 in section 4 on map of Sali Lake City as filed in the Clerk's Office of At-lantic County by Somers S. Lake; 1078 No. 3 and 4 in section 1; lots Nos. 23, 24, 25, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 in section 2,710ts 27, 28, 29 and 30 in

section 3 on plan of lots of Salt Lake City a filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County Signed, SANFORD H. HOBISON, Applicant Dated November 29, 1902, ALBERT DEUNGER, ALL'Y.

DROPOSALS FOR COAL. Proposals are hereby invited by the Committee on Public Buildings of the Board of Chosen Freeholders to furnish cost delivered in bins at the County Jail, at May Landing, as per specifications following:

100 gross tons of Georgian Creek Bitumin-100 gross tons bard white ash pea Anthra-25 gross tons of hard white ash stove A bracite. Delivery to begin within ten days from date of award. The proposals will be received and opened at the office of the Council Collector, Real Estate and Law Building, Allantic City, on Tuesday, December 2, 1902, at

The right to reject any or all bids is re FRANK A. SOUDER, Chairman of Commentee. Atlantic City, November 22, 1902. Pr's fee. \$2.00. Business Announcements

Cedar and pine lumber cut to order. Pin piling. Cedar shingles. Address L. E. Jef fries, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.—Adv. Stary L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Address General Delivery, Post-office, May Landing, N. J.-Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all sections of May's Landing and suburbs. Baggage checked. Pianos and organs moved.

Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville Ave.—Adv. If you are bilious and seeking advisers, Take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, Just before going to bed.

You will find on the morrow.

You are rid of your sorrow-

That's all: enough said. the bowels gently and easily, cleansing the liver. Their tonic effect gives strength to the glands, preventing a return of the disorder. CO.—Ady. Cured of Piles After Forty Years.

Mr. C. Haney, of Geneva, Ohio, had th

piles for forty years. Doctors and dollars could do him no lasting good. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. Invaluable for cuta burns brulses, sprains, lacerations screms, tetter, salt rheum and all other the package—all others are cheap, worthles counterfells. Morse & Co.—Adv. Agents Wanted. A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Aldruggists refund the money if it fails to cure R. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fier: factas, to me d rected, issued on of the Atlantic County Come on Pleas Court, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day

botel of Louis Kuchale, corner Atlanta

LEGAL.

and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and tate of New Jersey Williams, of, in and to all the todowing deeribed woodland, situate, lyingand being ar Estelle, township of Weymouth, county Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centre of First Avenue twelve hundred and torty-five and one-tenth feet in an Easterly direction to a stone monument set at the intersection of the centre lines of Cape May and First Ave-nues; thence (I) North twenty-s even degreeand thirty minute. West seven hundred and forty-one feet; thence (2) North sixty-two pres and thirty minutes East twe and fifty (e.t.) thence (2) South twenty-seven legrees and thirty minutes East parallel with he first course eight hundred and three feat to the centre of First Avenue; thence i) in a Westerly direction along the centre of First Avenue two hundred and fitty-seven hundred the feet to the place of beginning, containing four and forty-three hundre this acres, being farm for number the hundred feet to the Southerly five hundred and seventy-five as shown on a part of a ten their wide alley; (3) Eastwardiy fine of a fen their wide alley; (3) Eastwardiy fisher, situated at Estelle, New Jersey, and line of said alley twenty-five feet; (4) Southerly known as tract number seven a conv which is on file in the Clerk's Office of Atlantie County at May's Landing, New Jersey, being the same tract of land conveyed to George Williams by Daniel L. Risley et at Sey deed dated the eleventh day of Sections, a eighteen hunder I and if a total a corded in the back's Office of Atlantic County in book 155 of deeds, folio 455, etc. Also all the following describe: lot of land, there

situate at Estelle, in the fown-hip of Wey-mouth, county of American I State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the North side of Cumberland Avenue three hundred seventy-three and five to the transfer of the transfer of Arlands (Cumberland Avenue three hundred seventy-three and five to the transfer of the transfer o three and five tenths feet from the intersec-tion of the North line of Comberland Ave-nue and the West line of South Jersey Ave-nue as laid out on the West side of the South 4 lersey Rattrond and runs thence by Magner. Meridian of day is 4), (i) North six degrees and fifty thin ares West two hundred forty-six and six vought hundresiths feet; (2) North (wenty-seven degrees eleven and one-half ninutes West forty five feet to the line of farm lot numbered ten; (2) Sout.. stxty-two degrees and fifteen minutes West thirty-one SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY and forty-two hundredths feet: () South six degrees and fifty minutes. Fast two hundred seventy-seven and saxty-eight hundredths fept to the North time of Cumberland Avenue; (5), by the same sorth eighty-three degrees ind ten minutes "ast forty-five feet to the

place of leginnia, being lot numbered twelve assawin on a map of building lots as Estelle, being the same land which was con-yeyed to George Williams by Josephine N. Goff, et. al. by deed dated the fifth day of October, 1895, and recorded in the Clerk Office of Atlantic County in book No. 211 to leeds, page 167, &c.
Also all the following described lots or parcels of land, situate in the village of Estella township of Weymouth, State of New Jersey.
Beginning at a point in the North side of Cumberland Avenue six hundred and forty-three and five-tenths feet Westward from the West side of South Jersey Avenue relail our on the West side of the South Jersey Railroad and thence by Magnetic Courses of 1995; (1 North six degrees and fifty minutes West one handred ninety-one and seventh-tenths feet to farm lot number ten: thence (2) by fne same South six, t-two dez ees fifteen minutes West ninety-six and thirty-four hundredths feet: (3), South six degrees and fifty minutes East one hundred fifty seven and three-enths feet to the North side of Cumberland. Avenue; () by the same North eighty-three egrees ten minutes. East ninety teet to the place of beginning being lots No. 5 and 6 a shown on a plan of building lots at Estelle, duly fifed in the Clerk's Office-forsaid county Also beginning at a point in the North : of Cumberiant Avenue elabt hunders twenty-three and five-tenths feet Westwar-trom the West side of South Jersey Avenu-and runs thence () North's x degrees fiftminut's West one humered senty-two and nine tenths feet to the line of farm lot nun two degrees fifteen minure: West one hundred thirty and seventeen undredths feet: (3) South (wenty-six degrees and four minates East eighty and nine-tenths feet to the North side of Cumberland Avenue; (4) by the same North eighty three degrees and ten eet to the place of beginning, being lots number one and two on the offere-mentioned dan, being the same lots of land which were onveyed to Ceorge Williams by Josephine N. off, et. al., by deed dated the twenty-fifth day of May, 1897, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 217 of deeds, folio 411, &c.

Seized as the property of George Williams d taken in execution at the suit of Eime B. English and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated November 15, 1902. ELMER B. ENGLISH Att's Pro. Se.

2HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, fo me rocted issued out of the New Jersey Supren Court, will be said at public vendue, on SATURDAY THE TWENTIETH DAY O DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDAL D

AND TWO. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said toy Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and in of New Jersey. All that certain lot or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammor, ton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, ounded and described as tollows: Beginning in the centre of Pine Road one bundred and eighty rods from the centre of Main Road and corner to one Campenella's land; thence extending (1) along said Cam-panella's land Northwesterly and at right angles with said Pine Road eighty roads; thence (2) Northeasterly and parallel with Pine Road twenty rols; thence 3) Southeasterly and parallel with the line eighty rods to the centre of the Road aforesaid; thence (4) along the same Southwesterly twenty rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land. Also ad that certain tract or parcel of lan and premises, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and tate of New Jer-ey, bounded and described Beginning at a point in the centre of Pine Beginning at a point in the convey of Fine Road at the distance of three hindred and twenty rods Northeast of Main Road; thence extending (1) North forty-five degrees thirty minutes West eighty rods to a paint; thence (2) North forty-four degrees thirty minutes (3)

East twenty-one rods to a point; thence South forty-five degrees thirry minutes East eighty roos to the centre of Pine goad aforesaid; thence (!) along the same South forty-four degrees thirty minutes West twenty-one rods to the place of beginning, containing ten and one-half acres of land, strict measure, being the same premises accurate. peing the same premises conveyed to Genera Careleo by Peoples' Bank of Hammonton, N. J., by deed dated August fifth, mineteen hundred and one, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the county of Atlantic, at May's No. 281 (1978). Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 264 leeds, page No. 235, &c. Seized as the property of Gennaro Carley and taken in execution at the suit of Angelina Penz, admry, and to be sold by
SMITH E. JOHNSON. Late Sheriff. Dated November 15, 1302.

VILLIAN C. FRENCH, AMY.

A DMINISTRATORS SALF. By virtue of two certain orders of the Orphans Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the fwenty seventh day of June, 1902, beeriber, the administrator of the estate of Edward Barnes, deceased will on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF TOVEMBER, NINETEEN BUN-

DRED AND TWO, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendue at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, At-lantic (*) v. New Jersey. All the tract of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Begin fing at a point in the Easterly line of a certain twenty feet wide street located in rear of and West of North North Carolina Avenue known or hereafter may be know Jersey, at a distance of two hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue and running hence Eastwardly on a line at right angles of id twesty feet wide street and parallel with Bultic Atonue's xty feet; theme Northwardly and parallel with said twen y feet wide street twenty-five feet; thence Westwardly and twenty-five feet: thence Westwardly and direction of the Surregate of the County of thence Southwardly along the Easterly line of said twenty feet wide street twenty-five for to the slight of the credition of the said Engineer. W. Allen, to bring in their deas, demands and claims against feet to the clean of the slight of the creditions of the slight of the creditions of the slight of the creditions. of said twenty feet wide street twenty-ave feet to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at a point one hundred and five feet West of North Carolina Avenue and two hundred and hity feet North of Baltic Avenue, in Atlantic Ci.v. New Jersey, and running thence Northerly parallel with North Carolina Avenue twenty-five feet; thence Westerly parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet to a street; thence Southerly along said loux F. hunsy Propose 103 Markot Sanot feet to a street; thence Southerly along said loux F. hunsy Propose 103 Markot Sanot feet for the place of the said decedent, under oaths with nine mounts from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the estate of the said decedent, under oaths within nine mounts from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the estate of the said decedent, under oaths within nine mounts from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the estate of the said decedent, under oaths within nine mounts from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the estate of the said decedent, under oaths within nine mounts from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the estate of the said decedent, under oaths within nine mounts from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the estate of the said decedent, under oaths the estate of place of beginning. GUARANTEE THUST COMPANY.

ODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors. Pr's fee, 59.99. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Elsie Maynard Folwell, Executrix of Susan M. Folwell, deceased, by direction of the Sur-rogate of the County of Adaptic, herebygives notice to the creditors of the said Susan M. Folwell, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under eath, within the months from this date, or they will in the care of any

ELSIE MAYNALD FOLWELL,

Executrix.

Dated Atlantic City, N. J., October, 21, 1992.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. My wife, Mrs. Bessle Bradford, having left my bed and board without just provocation upon my part. I hereby give public notice that I will pay no bills contracted by her in my name. FREDERICK W. BRADFORD. Date! Estellville, N. J., November 23, 1902.

Dated October 23d, A. D., 1902. NORMAN GREY, Proctor, Camden, N. J.

CHERI-F'S SALE." By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF DE EMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of sud day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corners Atlantic, and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described for or parcet of land, situate in the city of Atlantic Lity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being shown upon a unpor belilding to its stream of Henry D. Moure et. at.; surveys and maps made by Ashmead & Hackney, C. Es, and being a part of the same premises conveyed, by Henry D. Moore et. ux. to Gilbert Moore, Trustge, by two certain deeds. bert Moore, Trustee, by two certain deels, one dated June it A. D. eighteen hundred and interty-seven, recorded in the Clerke Office aforesaid, in book 213 of deels page 15, So; the other dated l'ebruary first, erchteer said Clerk's Office in book 213 of deeds, page Beginning in the North line of Magellan Avenue at a point distant one hundred and fifty feet Westwardly from the West li-Ohio Avenue, thence (1) Westwardly in the North line of Mazellan Avenue twenty-five parallel with Mazellan Avenue in the South line of said alley twenty-five feet; (4) South-wardly and parallel with Diffo Avenue one hundred feet to the North line of Magellan Avenue and the place of beginning, it being lot No. Sin section No. 14, as shown upon the mass or plan aforesaid, being the same. promises conveyed to the grantor hereof by February twenty-third, A. D., eighteen hundred and county-thire, and intended to be therewith recycled. Soized as the property of William A. Staul-

Date ! November, 15, 1982. G. A. Povagnors softenor.

CHERIFT'S SALE. Ey virtue of a writ of fleri facias, tome di-Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on OF NOVEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-- DRED AND TWO.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Botel of Louis Kuehnle corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State New Jersey.
All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State Reginaing at a point in the Westerly line of Texas Avenue one hundred and sixty feet.
Northwardiy from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and running thence (I) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Agenue ninety, feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Texas Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue ninety feet to the Westerly line of said Texas Avenue; thence (I) Southwardly along the Westerly line of Texas Avenue twenty-five feer to the place of beginning.
Subject to the express condition, covenant, restriction and agreement that the said premises shall never be used for a slaughter. house, bone soit ag establishment, or for any unlaw il purpose.

Being the came premises conveyed to the said Frank & Robinson by Henry L. Elder and his wife by deed dated the thirteenth day of April, A. D., 1839, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 130 of deeds, folio 212 &c. Seized as the property of Charles Eills et. al

Corson and to be sold by SM) THE JOHNSON. "Dated October 25, 1352. D. HOTEMAN, Solicitor.

and taken in execution at the suit of Ezekiel

QHERIFF'S SALÉ. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me dis rected, issued one of the New Jersey Courtof thancers , will be sold a nublic vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF DECEMBER-NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlan tie 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 premises, hereinatter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, Reginning at a point on the Southerlyisic of Baltic Avenue seventy-five feet eight inches Westwardly from the Westerly line of thing-effect Avenue and running thence (1)

th Controlleur Avenue seventy feet to the oitherly it e of Baltic Avenue; thence stwardly and afone said Southerly line of to the place of beginning, subject, to the place of beginning, subject, to wever. To the use of one Mark Casto his nexts and assigns to ever, of the right of way of a seven foot wide alley on the East side of said for, being the same premises that were conveyed to be said Alvah H. Rogers by Mark Casto and wife by deed dated May

Seized as the property of Idaho V. Loyick et. als. an i taken indexecution at the suit of Louist D. Veorhees and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. PETER V. VOORHEES, Solicitor.
67.
Pr's fee, \$10.40.

BER NEXT: John Schuster executor of Rosina Oberle, deceased.

Thomas C. Elvius administrator of Frederick bleasley, Sr., deceased. I. Loveland administrator of James I. r Christian Born, deceased.

executors of Harrey E. Bowles, deceased.

John B Champion and Charles T McMullin
executors of Riegard Doughty, deceased. Martin V. B. Moore administrator . of Jerusha Moore, deceased. Henry H. Smith executor of John McCul-

DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property seized as the prop erry of Anna R. Sank and taken in executi in at the suit of Justus C. Strawbridge, et. als., trading as strawbridge & Clothier, stands adjourned for four weeks, until saturday,

Pr's fee. \$2.40. Cotice to creditors, 🗼 Gregory B. Keen and Walter George Smith.

William A. Bell and Albertine W. Bell. Executors of Edward S. Bell, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Edward S. Bell, to bring in their debts demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or how will be forever barred of any action

TOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

AND TWO.

Southwardly and parallel with Connecticut two one seventy feet to B point; thence (3) we wardly and parallel with said Bartic by the thirty-seven feet and ten inches to a point; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel 183, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of At-lant's County in book 122 of deeds, page 363,

EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by Surroyate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF DECEM-

na Engleke executor of Caroline Streit, A pert Beyer substituted administrator c. t. Schmidt Executor of Sophia Emendoerter, deceased. Charles A. Banke executor of Louis Kumpf, Mary L. McCauler excutrix of Rev. Thomas McCauley, deceased.

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

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

Henry Theis with night purchase, deceased. Henry Theis adm nistrator of John Krumn Edward L. Bowles and Minnie S. Bowles

longh, deceased. The above-named accountants must hand in their papers on or before November19, 1902, in order to have their accounts settled at the above stated Term. J. S. RISLEY. By order of Dated November \$, 19 2. Pr's fee, \$9 20.

December 6, 1912, at the same hour and place. SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Pute l November 21st. A. D., 1902. John F. Johnse, Proctor, 103 Market Street, Pr's fee. \$3.00. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

therefor against the said executors.

WILLIAM A. BELL.

ALBERTINE W. BELL.

Dated October 16th, A. D., 1902.

Prafee, \$3.00

liewis W. Cramer executor of John T. Gaskill, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John T. Gaskill, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

LEWIS W. CRAMER, Executor.

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

Pris fee, \$3.00,

THE FINEST OF ALL.

made the atreams that gurgle down the purple mountain side; made the gorgeous coloring with which the sunset's dyed; .. He made the hills and covered them with glory; and He made

sparkle on the dewdrops and the flecks of light and shade. Then, knowing all earth needed climax for her charms. He made a little woman with a baby in her arms.

As made the arching rainbow that is thrown across the sky: He made the blessed flow'rs that nod and smile as we go by;

He made the ballroom beauty as she bows with queenly grace; But sweetest of them all. He made the love-light in the face That bends above a baby, warding off the world's alarms -in her arms

A soft pink wrap embellished with a vine in silken thread; A filmy snow white cap upon a downy little bend.

A dress twould make the winter drift look dusky by its side; Two cheeks with pure rose-petal tint. two blue eyes wonder-wide; And, bending o'er, that mother face imbued with heavin's own charins-God bless the little woman with her buby -Los Angeles Herald.

HIS AWAKENING.

PENCER GIFFORD was quite too ready to admit that he was just an average sort of fellow. That was really all he cared to be. What he could do he did fairly well, but he did just as little as was decently possible. At college he had gone in a little for athletics, and made a very creditable record, but he shrank from anything really brilliant. He was a raters. When he left college he went ing. Society coddled him, he was sible young, handsome, clever and rich.

And ye be would admit that he felt a little conscience-stricken when Anna! Goldie gravely asked him one day about has future hopes. There was a look in her eyes that he didn't like when he thinking, and thinking was an occupation he rarely indulged in. Thinking almost disquieted him. He avoided Anna State. She might be gone some time. It was more a visit of duty than of pleasare, and its continuance would depend altogether upon the failing health of the aunt. 'In what part of the State did near Palmyra

Palmyra? That was where Jim Robbins lived Good old Jim Robbins, whom he hadn't seen since his last college year. Jim was somebody down in Pal myra. Member of the legislature, or something. He saw Jim's name in the papers occasionally. Jim was a rising

As the days were along, the desire to visit Jim grew upon him. He had a standing invitation to come down at any time. There was a pressing note ; doldward stab toward stup to deap eid at he was told of the great treat he was missing in not making the acquaintance of Jim's matchless wife and equally matchless girls. He wondered if Jim would know the abiding place of Anna Goldie's aunt. If he was a politician be probably knew everybody. He decided to go down, at once and make Jim

on his father. And while he was there were closeded for a long time in his father's private room. When they came out, his uncle Tom shook hands with him and patted him on the back in his! usual hearty fashion. And his father shook hands with him in grave fashion, and both the elder men seemed highly elated. Spencer shook his head a little doubtfully as he left them. Then Germans Bave Taken Kindly to Foothe braced up with a swift stiffening of ebased eid le gaid-aife bas eragal and amelerated his pare. He was go-

"Yes, yes Ju. is one of our leading. Going to send him to the State Senate heat fall. Friend of yours?

"Yes," said Spencer, "an old friend. Sim is the chairman, toastmaster, whatever you call it of the big bancompiling tary feed given in honor of Colonel Jack Speed, who is home for a brief sist, and everybody, pretty much, is going. Colonel Speed is our Con-

favor in Palmyra. Hon . Dwight Perkins from somewhere out west, one of the big national lights of the house, is the tariff to prohibitive prices. to be the speaker of the occasion, and music Better go over

A balf hour later Spencer ascended ittled laure and to be of the usual politi cal character for men only. At the head of the stairs be noticed a door standing open, and looking through into the brightly lighted ante-room he saw his old friend. The impulse was too strong to resist, and he passed in the doorway and held out his hand. "Wast's the matter with Jim Rob

bins?" he laughingly called. In an instant his friend's hand grip

"Spencer, old man, so glad to see you" He pushed Spencer off a little and held han there. "You are looking prime," he said. "And, by George! you are just in time." He laughed as he moha, and looked at Spencer with such a comical expression that it instantly tata, sugars and protein matter.

recalled to the latter some amusing experiences of the dear old school days. "What mischief are you up to?" he cried. "But, here, I'm in the way. Don't let me bother you. I'll see you in

the morning." And he drew back and half turned toward the door. "Hold on," cried Jim, with a plunge at him: "you don't get away from me to-night. You stay right here until I can properly dispose of you."

Hon, Jack Speed was seated at Jim's right and Spencer at his left, much to the latter's increased uneasiness. Then the banquet commenced, and for an hour the clatter and chatter continued without a break, Jim was as delightful as of yore, dividing his attention very equally between the guest of the evening and Spencer, but the latter's heart was filled with a vague distrust.

When the clatter finally ceased Jim That dainty little woman with her baby rapped on the table, and in a nice little speech told of the purpose of the banquet. He introduced the mayor, who briefly welcomed back Hon. Mr. Speed to Palmyra Then Hon. Mr. Speed responded in a brisk speech, testifying to his delight in returning home to such friends and such a welcome, a sentiment which was greeted with loud applause. Then Jim rose again, with a crompled telegram in his band. He much regsetted, he said, to be obliged to announce that Hon. Dwight Perkins could not be with them. A telegram be had just received announced a railway

back Mr. Perkins, sixty miles away, "Our regret, however," said Jim, "is somewhat mitigated by the fact that we fortunately have with us as an honored +++++++++++++++++++ guest one of the most prominent of New York's young political and social leaders. Mr. Spencer Gifford, who will talk to us on the question of the hour." As Jim sat down a patter of applause ran round the ball and the long lines of faces assumed an expectant expres-

accident that blocked the road and held

"Remember your old debating triumphs," whispered the perfidious Jim, "and sall !n

good scholar, too, but was quite willing he rose to his feet. Then he turned to to rank with the intellectual second the auditors with a pleasant smile. He but his teeth together hard. He abroad and dawdled about in an aim- wouldn't be bluffed. And deep down twenty in the production of steel rails, less way, and came home with few im- in his soul he felt gratified that Jim, pressions that he cared to mention, despite his consummate meanness, Then he went in for society, and there had confidence in him. Jim knew he seemed to be reasonably contented. So wouldn't fluke. He would say a word clety amused him and wasn't too exact- or two and retire as gracefully as pos-

When Spencer, after an eloquent wind up, finally took his seat, the applause was vigorous and long drawn out, and Jim, his face flushed and his ! eyes sparkling, grabbed Spencer's hand under the table and squeezed it hard in America must pay its share of triblaughed off the query. It set him to and said "Great, my boy, great! You ought to get down on your bended knees to me for bringing you out." When it was all over Jim said: "We

will more disquieting. And then just ate. Minute is Mrs. Jim. She's a little the millions due him will to-day do him as he was thinking he would invite an jealous of you now. Don't make her other talk with her on the original disjunction of you now. Don't make her other talk with her on the original disjunction of your overgrown town in woman from your overgrown town in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to be in the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to usy to use the millions due nim win to use the millions due nim her to her aunt's home. Know her? She's a Miss Anna Goldie."

> air. Anna walking with Spencer and Mr and Mrs. Jim going ahead, that neute married dame having apparently sized up the situation.

> "After hearing you this evening," said Anna softly, "I think this is the field you are fitted for." There was a pause. They fell back a

little farther "what it is that has awakened me?" "No." she answered. "It is love," he said.

here? Do you know what carried me through that speech to night?"

"No." she softly murmured. A half hour later he stopped Mra

Jim as she excused herself to the two going to forgive h.m. I've even gone so ing will follow. far as to bless him." He held out both bands "Congratulate me, dear friends," he cried, with a radiant smile. "I'm a very happy and a very fortunate man." And then he told them about Anna .-

____ LIKE THE AMERICAN SHOE.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

wear Made in United States. comprehensive and interesting account of the opening of a large shoe store Ex he would start and so air old friend | methods of doing business. There was wasn't bethering over his non-appear- a large, well lighted store, with Amerance Speaker count ided be would look | .can furnishings and American trained Jim up in the morning. He went to the salespeople. It was such a delightful hotel and had his supper , After supper | place to go to that it seems to have he strolled up to the clerk's desk and been visited as a matter of joy regardless of the shoes, which, bowever, were

The consul says that the success of the venture was explained to him by a well known Berlin physician who was a customer. He finds that Amerian shoes "fit," while German-made do not. For many years German man- engineer got possession of it and ufacturers have used American ma- shipped it home. It weighs 272 chinery. American patterns and have pounds, is about twenty inches long followed American styles, but for some and twelve inches in its largest diamreason they have not achieved either eter. Nothing definite has yet been the finish or perfection of fit which determined regarding this meteorite excharacterizes the American-made ar- capt that it belongs to the nickeliferous ticle. This customer said he could iron class, named adderolites, no analynot use German ready made shoes and sis having been made. It contains the

shoe that exactly met his requirements, the friction of the air. There is also and its popularity has become so great a streak of glace or coating on one that an attempt is being made to raise; side suggesting a zone of fusion. Ita

There is on the whole of the conti- usual scientific interest will be ascernent very naturally a decided objection tained as soon as possible. Should it to the way in which American goods belong to the group of meteorites of a are getting to the front and no doubt certain great fall near the City of Mexrestrictive legislation of a severe char- leo, known as the Tuluca shower, it acter may be expected, but as long as would be of minor value, but if re that steadily marched into the hall, and | this country can make the best com- lated to the Tucson meteorite it will he was rather glad to find that the ban | modifies in the world they cannot be prove a most desirable find. kent out of the great marts of trade-

Philadelphia Inquirer Good Soil Is Alive. Formerly the soll was regarded as mineral matter, simply decayed rock winter about the coal question?" mixed with dead organic matter. Now we know that the soil is a living orgardem whose life is as important as that of the animal or the plant itself. If the soil be killed it is absolutely sterile, says the Detroit News Tribune. | more News. In other words, if the life organisms which make soil fertile are destroyed. the soil is incapable of producing a crop. Plants, as a rule, eat only mineral food, such as phosphorie acid, ing so blue about all day, my dear?

Your Hair

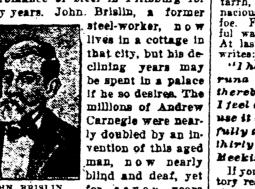
"Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out." Miss Minnie Hoover, Paris, Ill.

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INVENTION WORTH MILLIONS,

John Brislin, a Pittsburg Steel-Work er. Wine Suit Against Cornegie. From a cottage to a palace has been the romance of steel in Pittsburg for many years. John. Brislin, a former



JOHN BRISLIN. for seven years at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full state-Brislin has been battling with the great steel manufacturer and philanthropist for a portion of those millions.

Mr. Brislin, with Antonio Vinnac, invented the mechanical roll feeder. with beams and other structural steel. In 1896 the patents were granted on the machine, but it has been used by all the steel manufacturers in the country since then without the formality of pay: ing a royalty. The patents were contested, and

Judge Buffington of the United States valid. This awards the inventors milllons of dollars, and every steel company | nonth. ute to the genius of the inventors. There is no rancor in the soul of the

Goldie for a time and found that was must get up our coats and bunt up Min-

"Vinnac had the first idea of the invention of the mechanical steel rolls." said Mr. Brislin. "They rolled only one length when we first went into the mills, and later they rolled two. Vinnac came to me one day and said: "These Hearns are getting too large for hand work, it must be done by machinery. I have an idea, and if you will help me we will so halves.'

"That was in December, 1893. Vinnac was boarding with me. We started to work that day, and the model was built "Do you know?" he asked abruptly, in my bedroom. No one but Vinnac and I saw it until the Decoration day following, May 30, 1894, when we took it to our lawyer and a patent was applied the looked down at her. Her face was for. That old model has been used all brough the patent case and is kept "Do you know what brought me down locked up in the steel vault in the law-

ver's office." Mr. Brislin stated that he had no idea of the amount due him for the use of his machine. Every steel mill in the country has used it, and only an audit of their books will disclose the amount. Mr. Brislin's lawyer, James N. Cooke, "One moment," he said. "I want you lof Pittsburg, figures that the Carnegie to know that I had mentally promised mills alone should owe \$50,000,000 for your scamp of a husband a sound the use of the invention. He says even thrashing for the liberty he took with that amount is a low estimate, and my name to night, but I've found he when the case is finally decided in the blundered into doing me a favor. I'm highest courts new suits for an account-

THOUGHT IT WAS SILVER.

But Was Only a Meteorite of Mallaabla Nickeliferons Iron. Several years ago some Mexical mes calleros discovered in the mountains of Sonora a lump of metal which because it was malleable and silver white in color they regarded as some form of silver ore, and secreted near the place Our energetic consul at Berlin has just its discovery until transportation for forwarded to the State Department a t could be secured. Their tracks, however, were not well covered and other parties, observing the disturbed condievening. He had meant to reach there sively. The venture was a success trail, found the place of concealment tion of the ground, followed up the in the atternoon, but the train was de- from the start not only on account of and stole the supposed lump of silver. the shoes, but by reason of American After some time and considerable strife over the piece of metal it was acquired by Senor Canizaris at Cucurpe, in the Magdalena district. At his hacienda a drill press was employed and a hole seven-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and two and one-half inches in depth was drilled into the meteor-

ite to test its interior for precious met-

als. When these drillings upon assay

showed no value in either gold or silver it was thrown aside. A short time ago a Denver mining had shoes made by hand with unsatis- usual cavities, or so-called cupules, factory results. It was the American while the blant end is smoothed from value as a rare specimen or one of un-

> One Way Out of It. "What!" exclaimed the street orator. "what, I say, are we going to do this Sacrifice money rather than principle. "I know," said a meek man in the

rear guard. "Speak, then, sir; what are we going to do about coal?" "Baw wood and say nothing?"-Balti-

The Worried Housewife iiusband-What have you been held potash and nitric acid, but animals | Wife-I'm afraid our bired girl won't usually eat only organic food, such as porove of our new washwomen.

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yuga streets. Philadelphia, announces l an increase of wages for their employes of 50 cents to \$1.00 per week, which means an increase of the total pay-roll of ten to fifteen per cent. The Holland Laundry gives employment to 135 people. The working time has also been reduced to 54 hours, per week.

Labor at Memphis, Tenn., is very scarce at present, particularly on ves-Negro helpers on the latter were recently paid as high as \$110 a | fly through the window, do you think?" decision granting all the demands

the strikers has been reached at "bicago Ill, in the controversy beold man against the men who have tween the rubber workers and Morgan the worm had made. There was a hole Retail clerks at Aberdeen, Wash.,

> first step has been an agitation for ond summer floating in the air and sip kindred of the gauzy wings. Plasterers at Knovville and Chatta-

made some time ago, for an eightacceded to labor has recently been shown in Lon-

nooga. Tenn., will enforce a demand.

time last year At Saratoga, N. Y., the strike of the ley Railroad has been brought to a close, the company granting, the de-

don. England, but there are still 2000

ess employed at present than at this

In cases where bronchitis has become chronic from want of proper treatment so good as Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, in conjunction with Jacob's Oil as an outward application along the front of the threat, from the top of the chest: the one remedy assists the other, and as intended, they ful penetrating power of St. Jacob's Oil enables it to reach the adhesion of tubes and which makes breathing more and more difficult. As these adhesions break away, making expectoration easier and more free. Dr. August Koenig's s comforting and quieting, stops the ough and relieves the breathing. This | magnet and has to be arranged in such other two remedies that will work tozether so successfully) reaches the Dil reaches the roots of the adhesion and assists Dr. August Koenig's Hamboth remedies act in unison in healther roup, whooping cough, enlarged touals and all bronchial affections. Every imily should have St. Jacob's Oit and

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THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA. (Between 11th and 12th Streets.) he Higher Drama may well look with meing and envious eyes at the beauut home thus prepared for her halfill have to admit they were never i a tiveness of the city.-Record.

A monument raised by the public to d performance a public tribute to decency and morality. Public Ledger A new era in Philadelphia theatricals. The building an' the liberal manage. ment will serve as an educator deal has been raised. Vive! Keith cived the firest theatre on the face of the globe Inquirer.

The Alphabet of Success. Attend carefully to details 'onsider well, then decide positively. Dare to do right, fear to do wrong, Fight life's battle brayely. Go not into the society of the ricions. Hold integrity sacred. Injure not another's reputation Join hands only with the virtuous.

Keep your mind free from evil Lie not for any consideration. Make few special acquaintances. Never try to appear what you are not. Pay your debts promptly. Question not the veracity of a friend. Respect the counsel of your parents.

Touch not, taste not, handle not, intoxicating drinks. Use your lelsure for improvement. Venture not upon the threshold of

wrong. Watch carefully over your passions. Extend to every one a kindly greeting. Yield not to discouragement. Zealously labor for the right, and suc cess is certain. -Ladles' Home Journal.

Don't get mad if you find a button in your salad. It's part of the dress-



The Worm that Went to Bleep One day, when Manette was visiting aer grandpa, she found a great worm ming in the path. It was as long as aer grandpa's forefinger, and was as sig round as his thumb. It was a light green color, with queer, bright-colored mobs or bumps all over it. It was so igly that Manette was afraid of it, but ser grandpa lifted it between two ticks and put it into a pasteboard box with a piece of glass for cover. He then carried it into an upper room which was not much used. His little rranddaughter wondered and asked uestions.

"The worm is sleepy, and so I have made it a bed, and by and by it will nake itself a blanket," grandpa said. "Oh, grandpa! can it, really? How an a worm make a blanket?"

"It weaves it, dearle, something as a spider weaves its web. It will take a good while. You must watch and be patient."

Manette went every day to look at the worm, and, after what seemed to her a long time, one day she saw some fine threads from the worm to the glass. Every day there were more hreads, until at last Manette could not see the worm at all. "He has covered himself all up.

grandpa. Is the blanket finished now?" she asked. "Yes and now the worm will sleen all winter, and when he wakes in the

spring, I don't believe you will recogoize him." When Manette's visit was over her grandpa gave her the box, carefully done up in paper, and told her to lift the cover off when she reached home. So she did, and found the worm snugly wrapped up in its odd bedelothes fast-

ened tight to the glass. Her mamma leaned the glass against the wail above The Holland Laundry, 17th and Ca- the mantel in the library, and there it stayed all winter; and Manette often forgot all about it, But one day in the early spring a very wonderful thing happened. Manette was playing in the yard when her mamma called her. She ran into the li- and suddenly uncover the sharp weap-

brary, and there on the edge of the one that so easily crush them to death. mantel was the most beautiful, gor- His method of traveling through the geous, golden-yellow butterfly. "O mamma," she whispered, "did it

"No. dear; it crept out of its winter blanket.' And then her mamma showed her the cocoon, as she called the blanket which able speed. at one end, and out of that the ugly green worm, now changed into a fairy: stem of some water plant, splits his

ping sweets from flowers. "It's just as grandpa told me," Manette said. "I never would have known

Something for the Boys. If you hold a needle on a plate in erect position and a magnet just above it you can let the needle go and it will stand erect with a trembling motion. We will make use of this knowledge for the following little trick.

Cut the front and back of a small stage from a piece of cardboard and unite both parts with the help of corks and pins. The front has a square opening (see illustration). On the back of



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meath it a piece of wire is strung in a a way that the needle will not be pulled up to the magnet, but will stand in an

erect position on the wire. Cut a small paper figure, for instance. a tight-rope walker or a dancing girl standing on one leg, and for the exact height of the needle. Fasten the figure to the needle with the help of wax, as rhown in the illustration. Place the algure below the magnet on the wire nd you will see it dance like a real ight-rope walker. Or you can make a rapeze of a match and two pieces of bread, on which you can place two centes, and they will not fall off when Tou set the trapeze in swinging motion.

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grown dragon fiv he climbs up the like insect, had crept, to spend its sec- old skin and crawls forth to join his

His Reward. was Donald's firts year at school and he came home one day a very sober boy.

"Mamma," he said, "the teacher says we do it again we'll all have to stay after school. I don't just know what it is-if we whisper or if we don't study-but anyway it's something like that, and when she told us, we all ried together."

'Well," said mamma, "you need not feel badly, because I don't suppose you will have to stay," and she gave back. Donald a reassuring smile. "Why?" he asked. "Because you have too much sense.

t must be a very stupid boy who will

play and whisper in school and then have to stay in and study in playtime." Donald seemed satisfied with this opeful view of the case. Two days after, his mamma saw him coming up the street holding his head so high he fairly leaned over back-

ward. He came in and hung up his "Ho! Some boys may like to play and whisper and get kept, but I've got sense! All the boys but me got kept. We can't tel vet which it was-whisper or not study-but it was one of 'em, and I just was still and worked.

The Two Roads. Oh, the road to Healthy, Wealthy and Runs by night through the Gates

und here I am:"-Youth's Companion.

8leep. Straight over the Slumberland it lies. Vhere Sandman gathers the sand for

your eyes. That he shakes when the Sun has left And the gray evening shadows creep.

But to reach this Land by the Road of You must rub the sand from your eyes When you leave the Country of Drowsy Yawn. Just follow the path that the Sun has And pass through the Gateway of Early

Into Healthy, Wealthy and Wise. -Youth's Companion. Synonymous Terms to Her. One day a little friend of mine was sent to her uncle's store for some hops. By the time she reached the store she had almost forgotten what she wanted, but finally announced that she wanted some "jumps." Her uncle was

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"I suppose so," said my big brother. "Well, do they ever interrupt?" said the small one. A Pretty Big Family to Raise. One night when my little brother

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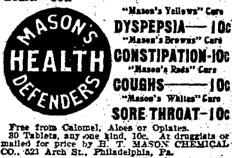
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