TRACH ME THE TRUTH.

My cherished dreams and fondest fancy's play.

Teach me the truth, Lord, though my heart may break

Teach me the truth, Lord, though it put to flight

The Night from Day.

In casting out the falsehood for the true.

Teach me the truth, Lord, though my f et may fear

That leads to thee.

Teach me the truth, Lord, when false creeds decay,

Then, Lord, on thee my darkened soul shall stay.

Thou Living Light.

When man-made dogmas vanish with the night.

After Many Years.

Help me to take my shattered life and make

The rocky path that opens out to me.

Rough it may be, but let the way be clear

-Friends' Intelligencer,

pale blue silk, constituting the elabor-

ate evening dress covering her slender.

the profusion of golden curls.

"You look very nice, my dear."

ong survey of the exquisite face be-

fore she spoke, and was satisfied with

the appearance of her young and love-

as fitted you perfectly, and the dress

is most becoming. Now, if you will

get my jewel case you may wear my

"Thanks!" cried Elsie, carefully lift-

ing the heavy casket, and putting it on

tle," she continued, opening a small

Give me to know the darkness from the light,

bees a mixture of honey and brandy to

drink. Men of science who have made

this ingenious experiment report that

after a short course of this kind the

bees grow ill-disposed and irritable

and lose all desire to work. Finally,

when they feel the pangs of hunger,

they attack and plunder the well-sup-

In almost every dove cote there are

birds that try to obtain material for

their nests by abstracting straws col-

lected by others. These mild thieves

are not only lazy, but extremely un-

Murder is sometimes committed by

animals—the kind of killing that has

nothing to do with the struggle for life.

but that which arises from malice or

passion. Storks frequently make away

with members of the flock which at the

time of migration either refuse to fol-

rots sometimes attack their compan-

plied hires.

THE OTHER DAY

a Newark tradesman died and left a widow and six children, the eldest a girl of eighteen, to face the battle of life. Being of middle age he had not contemplated the likelihood of being soon cut off, nor was it without reluct= ance that he was persuaded to take a \$500 Prudential Policy When he died this policy formed his whole estate=== the only barrier between his family and want. It would surprise the public if they knew in what a large number of cases the Prudential Policy is the family's sole asset.

A LITTLE LESSON IN PATRIOTISM

Joslah Bartlett had consistently opposed the policy of England toward the United States from his first entrance into the Leg-

Islature of New Hampshire in 1765, to which he had been elected a delegate. Governor

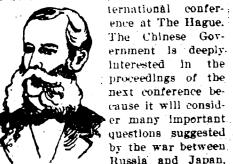
JOSIAN BARTLETT. Whig, however, in spite of all the attempts to swerve his alleglance. In February, 1775, Bartlett was deprived of both the offices that and do not drink coffee. he had held under the Tory govern-

sion as coloner of an American reci-

New Hampshire in the Continental Pleas and later chief justice. In 1793 he was chosen the first Governor of the stowed by grateful people.

HONOR FOR AN AMERICAN.

The Hague Tribunal. . The Chinese Government has appoint-



JOHN W. FOSTER which was fought Chinese territory. It is expected that... the tribunal, representing all the civilized nations of the world, will adopt rights and limit the authority of belligerents who occupy neutral ground. It will doubtless determine also to what extent such belligerents can use neuextent neutrals can assist the belligerents. A new definition of neutrality is very much needed, and there is an imperative necessity for an international law protecting the non-contraband prop-

erty of neutrals during war. Mr. Foster has been connsel of the Chinese legation in Washington for twenty years, except during several in- cat, may enjoy it, when they have a tervals when he was Secretary of State chance. under the Harrison administration or his provident coat of hair and his suffitiation in behalf of his own government. He was the adviser of the Chihas been engaged in diplomatic negonese commissioners in their negotia- sorb the intoxicating comfort of artifitions for peace after the war with cial warmth. This far-away ancestor is Japan in 1895, and his services were so responsible for the fact that the pressatisfactory to both sides that he was ent-day human being, quiside of the belt afterward entertained and honored at aforesaid, is obliged to keep close to a Tokio by the Japanese quite as much as thermometer registering nearly or quite by the Chinese at Pekin. Shortly after, 70 degrees Fahrenheit from October to and several times since, the Chinese May, besides which he must needs wear Government has invited him to go to extra clothin Pekin as its official adviser and has of- ited habit. of the Emperor in 1896 the Boxer trou- no cold. Indian face all over." bles would have been prevented and the war between Russia and Japan would never have occurred. That war was the "Your sermon Sunday evening on direct result of the intervention of Rus. Owe No Man Anything," impressed sia in the affairs and relations of China our friend Brown mightily, dector."

foreign department at Pekin.



useful than anything cise in lessening of Java were brought into the country

tainly a gluttonish people as we live at present.

State of New Hampshire, an honor be this direful complaint is the fluid ex- this indicates a fraud of great magni- ing the chain around her slender prown?" be given from ten to twenty drops. Physicians using this drug should begin of State, as its delegate to the next in- with the small dose and give it in mild ternational confer, cases until the patient has a feeling of drowsiness after each dose. In chronle cases that are considered bad the der a rigid pure food measure. ernment is deeply, physician should push the drug until it interested in the produces symptoms of vertigo after proceedings of the each dose and then stop and hold the next conference be- case at this point, then begin to grad-

outside of this tropical belt, however, the artist. some kind of a code to govern similar the matter of keeping warm is ever throughout half of each passing year,

says the National Magazine. As a matter of fact, the world of humanity dwelling in stoveland never has been, in all the ages, really and comfortably warm in winter. It is largely our own fault. Mankind is the only an!mal which employs fire in the effort to survive the cold of the winters. The hardy lower animals do not need it however, much their luxuriously enervated representatives, the dog and the

Ancient man only got himself rid of

fered him a most tempting salary as his. A traveler west once asked a half remuneration. It is the conviction of taked Indian in midwinter how he manthe diplomatic colony in China that if aged to stand the weather. The Indian Mr. Foster had accepted the invitation replied: "Your face no got's coat. It

pered, nor would the Boxer outbreak the dear man manifest his approval of used to be. have occurred if there had been a my remarks?"

"Why, he filed his petition in bankstrong and wise man at the head of the ruptcy the very next day."-Toledo

Among the articles capable of imitation and adulteration coffee has long had a prominent place. It has been the subject of innumerable jokes in the comic papers. Dealers in special brands or in substitutes for it have based their advertisements upon the undoubted frauds imposed upon the public. In many eating places coffee is never furnished, no matter what the bill of fare may indicate, for no coffee enters into the pot from which the liquid is drawn. In the pure food discussions in the last session of Congress the statement was Dropsy. Take one ounce of burnt made that coffee dealers in the United copperas, one ounce of aloes, half an Staets in the year sold 250,000,000 beat fine, pounds of Java and Mocha. A special mix and place in two grain capsules. student of the subject thinks this estia magistrate and in Begin with one capsule and increase mate far to small, placing the amount 1770 placed him in one each morning until the ninth day, at 600,000,000 pounds of "Java and Mo-this!" then rest nine days and begin with one that," so-called, which did not contain a she held up, as she spoke, a slender as at first, go through nine more and single bean of either. Instead of being chain, from which depended a gold rest nine again; repeat the third nine genuine it is Brazilian coffee, separated days and the patient should be well. from the smaller seeds by means of a Live on crackers and molasses and sifting machine. The contention seems sweet milk, half water. Eat no meat to be supported by the statistics of importation, which indicate that 2,000,000 Eczema.—Ichthyol is probably more pounds of Mocha and 10,000,000 pounds In the same year Bartlett was made in the comparain member of the committee of the commit

sion as coloner of an American restriction as coloner of an American restriction as characters and through the retailers to huminent.

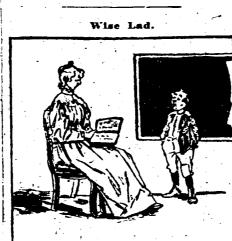
Dr. Bartlett was chosen to represent be understood; however, that any test put the action of the fraud ward application of this kind is but a great the training of the congress. He was the first man to give Congress. He was the first man to give temporary alleviation of the ailment. Java and Mucha temporary alleviation of the ailment. To cure, the cause must be removed, prepared from the Brazilian product. pendence and the second man to sign it. which in ninety-nine times out of a of course commands a higher principle. During the progress of the Revolu-hundred, will be found in errors of diet than the plain Rio. It makes a profittion Bartlett divided his time between eating too often, too much and of able thing for the dealer if he can sell the council and the front, giving ser-improper or overstimulating food. It an article under one brand which at vices equally valuable in both. At the is a great wonder more people are not tracts a higher price because of its close of the Revolution he was chosen afflicted with eczema, for we are cer- Arabic or East Indian name. At the locket, upon whose surface gleamed lestly." usual retail prices the differences easi- one pearl of great beauty, pure and ly foots up into an amount to be ex- large. pressed by seven figures. In one sense, 'Oh, how lovely!" Elsie cried, clasp- wearing a full beard of waving golden tract of horsenettle, botanically the sude. It is true that many articles throat. "May I wear it?" solanum carolinense. For an adult give have trade names, which do not repre Miss Merriman was moved, as the 'estures, smoothly shaven, with graya half teaspoonful in water every three sent intention to deceive. The pur- locket was held up before her. Some sh hair." hours and increase the dose up to four chaser knows well that he is not buy- strong memory streed her usually plateaspoonfuls. When the patient shows ing the genuine article. At the same cid features, for the soft brown eyes improvement reduce the dose to two a time there is an element of danger to grew troubled, and her lips quivered. day, night and morning. Children can the public in the retention of such names which open the chance for fraud Elsie asked gently.

in the shape of higher prices for an "No, dear, you may went it. Put i character were known. The deceptions the carriage. Do not keep Mrs. Jamein the shape of higher prices for an son waiting." Off the Beaten Track. The old captain whose seafaring days . cause it will consid- ually reduce the dose until only a few were over looked from the easel to the artist and back to the easel again with

> a tolerant amile. see a good many o' your kind," he said, in a friendly tone. "Going to paint the sea, I take it. Well, I'm glad to see you getting down to it" "Don't the others sit down?" asked

present, troublesome and expensive, "but there was one woman kep' walkin' round, holdin' up a pencil an' such luxuries as now surrounded her omfort, the one sunshine, of my lonely squintin' her eyes. Finally she got not to ball dresses, pearls and gayety-life. Twenty years ago, Elsie, Ralph where the view seemed to please her, but to a small room in a lodging house. Carrington gave me the locket you but she kep' steppin' back'ard an' step- Here for twelve long years she had de- have upon your neck, a gift of betrothpin' back'ard, till at last she stepped nied herself every luxury of life, many li, for we leved each other truly, and

> at the picture on the easel. "We fished self, scarcely twenty in those days, int cashler of the Hope Bank, where her out, an' I guess after that she was earning her bread by making artificial your father was night watchman, and How Far Back Can You Remember content to paint common."



your history lesson. Johnny - History repeats itself. ma'am.

from her sad, pitying glance.

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Notaing but the Truth. She was beginning to carry weight and Japan. This would never have hap— "Ah, I'm so glad! In what way did for age and he wasn't as young as he ments?" be asked cautiously. "Ah," she sighed, "I am willing to

believe in any kind."

O I look nice, auntie?" The timan's heart as she sat over the fire speaker was standing before a furing Elsie's absence—so busy, that full length mirror, her pretty the started as if from a dream when

head twisted to one side to survey mul he carriage rolled to the door as the titudinous flounces of white tulle over | pantel clock chimed two. There were words of parting, then ight steps on the stairs, and Elsie graceful figure. Clusters of blue flow- not as usual, full of bright ers with snowy leaves caught the dress inimation, but with an earnestness of at the puffed overskirt, formed a bou- purpose quite unusual to her. "Did you have a pleasant evening,

quet de corsage, and were twisted in lear?" Miss Delia asked. "Yes—no—I don't know. Miss Delia Merriman had taken a

The last words were all of the disconnected answer the girl seemed able to give on account of her emotion. "No, dear! Why Elsie, love, what is L" For she was looking troubled. 'Very nice," she repeated. "Hortense. "I have a message for you, auntle." "For me?"

"From a stranger who was at Mrs. Walton's-Mr. Carrington-Raiph Car-

a table beside Miss Merriman. "I am ried to speak, but the words would not

"He teld me to tell you that the man who Miled Harry Garman was Charles Raiston, the cashier of the Hope Bank. who had confessed his guilt. He said, Tell Mis Merriman that to-morrow I will the her.' Auntle," Elsie continsed with preent entreaty, "what does BL was not Harry Garman it.

nents to think the ne how this m "Mrs. Walton tame to me late in

ntroduce Mr. Carrington, "I noticed-a tranger, who looked at me very earng brown hair, and pleasant features.

"When he was liftroduced to me, he "Would you rather I took it off?" ouched the locket tipon my neck. 'Parion me, be said, 'If I am/too curious;

out your name and that trinket are article than could be secured if its real the solitaire pearl ear-rings. I hear connected with so much in my life that venture to ask you something conerning them. The locket first. Did. "I wish you were going," Elsie said, not some one give it to you-a lady?" as Miss Merriman wrapped a warm lis looks were so eager, that I told opera cloak over the delicate dress. "I him the locket was yours. Then he led never feel half so happy at a party if ne on, little by little, until I told him ny whole life. He said he had been "Thank you, dear. Now run along." here two months seeking for you. He So Elsie, already forgetting the lock- lid not look for a wealthy woman, but et and troubled face, kissed her so me poor and solitary. Then I inform-"Hanging round the wharf as I do, called aunt warmly and flitted away. I him how poor we had been; and For Miss Delia Merriman, who had about your cousin, and how you had inherited thirty thousand pounds from avished every good thing on me. And a second cousin, greatly to her own hen, auntle, he whispared half to himamazement, was not Elsle Garman's elf that I had no claim on you. What aunt. Nineteen years betwee she hid lid he mean? Are you not my aunt?" "No, dear, there is no tie of blooder, lifted a week-old babe to her own between us. Your claim is the claim

closed the eyes of the girl's dead mothbosom, and taken her home. Not to of love; for you have been the one comforts, to provide food for the child, were engaged to be married. I was a jut. captain, stooping to look more closely her to school. She was but a girl her- read-an orphan, too. He was assist- lelphia Press. flowers, and working early and late to Charles Ralston was the head cashier. keep the room tidy, cook the simple Raiston was in love with me; and purfood and do the necessary sewing when sued me with unwelcome attentions. "One day, to rid himself of his im-But when wealth came suddenly and portunities, I told him I had promised

sunshine, Miss Della altered little from Only one week later the bank was enher former self. True, she had leisure lered at night, your father shot through lighted me. I remember, too, a Turktime, could open her kind hands in the heart, and Ralph Carrington dis- ish coffee room. My father took me charity where before she had only covered in the vault trying to revive into this room. Turks in native dreess given her warm, tender sympathy; but him. He was arrested and tried. He berved the coffee. I liked the place at as she had been in poverty, quiet, gen- told a story no one credited, that first. Then I saw that it was noisytle, and even sad, so in prosperity the Charles Raiston had sent him from his the native waiters shouted horriblysame calm gravity rested on lip and house to the bank for papers, after I was frightened, I was on the point of brow, the same deep sadness lurked in keeping him, busy there over the books tears. But whether I cried or not I all the evening. But Ralston swore can't tell you." what streaked with gray, and prema-evening, and proved it; that the keys when I was three," said a lawyer, "At ture age was the fruit of a tollful life of the vault safe, found hanging in the the age of three my family took me to and sorrowful heart. Yet she was key-hole, were stolen from his desk, Cape May, One day, as I toddled about Teacher—Come, now, Johnny, repeat lovely still, and goodness ever beamed and he had not sent his clerk to the on the beach, I saw my father out in to be found among them. bank. So Ralph was convicted and the water. He laughed and held out After Elsie had left her she put aside sentenced. He escaped! Elsie, I had his arms to me, and, all dressed, I ran the jewel-case, and sat musing before saved fifty pounds for my wedding gar. into the sea to him." the fire. She had made it one of her ments. I went to see him in prison, futies to her adopted child to accom; and, knowing he was innocent, I gave remember back to our fourth year. pany her, after introduction to society, him the money to bribe the keeper of Some of us can even remember back to

> sight air an imprudence on this, the lived or died until to-night. "After be was gone, your mother was wening of Mrs. Walton's large party; ind Blate had foined the family of a taken ill. Before her marriage she had Margony was year bate to Dolla Mor. | whate I was analysed und the

death was too severe for her, and she never rose from her bed, though she lived three months. When she died I promised you should be my charge and never know the shadow upon you life until you were a woman."

Elsie was sobbing quietly, after lift ing to her lips the gentle hand that had given her all she had ever experi enced of life's blessings.

There was a long silence after Mis-Merriman ceased speaking, and the gray dawn was creeping in at the win dows when, softly kissing her, Aun Delia told Elsie to go to rest.

But for herself there was no rest Feverishly, with an agitation altogeth, er unlike her usual quiet, she waited the coming of her lover who had flee from his unjust sentence twenty year before, but who was free now, and his innocence known. The day was young may enter any complaint they wish to

drawing-room. There was no affecta tion of youth in her silver-gray silk and the square of black lace upon he soft hair; but, instead of a brooch there fell upon the knot of ribben at her throat the pearl locket Ralph had given his betrothed. She stood up to greet the stern-faced man who ad vanced to meet her, trying to traces of her lover. Not until he smiled

"You are more than welcome rejoiced the cloud is lifted from your life, Ralph!"

"I have found you at last. I begar o fear you were dead, Delia. My little water. love, my darling!"

"Ralph," she said, the bright blush rising to her faded cheeks, "you forget we are gray-haired, elderly peo

"I forget everything but that you are

here, that the hope that has seemed a fream of madness for twenty years is realized. I have been in California, Della, all these years, amassing wealth, hnder another name, working for gold to drown thought. I have led a busy lfe, but there has not been one been ness as this. You are mine, Dena? You will not send me from you? You "If you wish it," she said softly, her

own faithful heart thrilling under the nincerity of his tone, "I have never

Pa. Buchanan was a close of a turnpike company which owned a road leading from Lancaster past the

Buchanan residence During the campaign which gave Pennsylvania her only President this turnpike prospered on the tolls of the callers who daily thronged to the can-

"Abe," said Buchanan, one day. "can't you abolish the tolls, or give a special rate, for all these people? I formerly lacked, variety, and its shades want to encourage them to come-want

'em all to come." Mr. Cassel promised to consult his

and the home of the President-elect was compassed about like a beleaguered camp. Meeting, Buchanan again en treated the road owner. "Cassel," he said, "for heaven's sake keep 'em away! Can't you build toll

limb over?"-Saturday Evening Post "The finest bit of scenery in your country, I understand," said the visitor from London, "is on the P. D. Q. rail-

gates clear up to the sty so they can't

"Who told you that?" demanded the New Yorker. "No one: I gathered the information myself from a little guidebook l found in my hotel, don't y' know."-

Philadelphia Press.

Bounder-I was at the hop last Knox-So I heard. Miss Pechis was elling me how much she enjoyed the lance she gave you. Bounder-Why, I only had one with per and she insisted upon sitting that

"No great harm done," added the to clothe her comfortably, and to send poor girl, making artificial flowers for Knox-Yes, so she told me.-Phila-

year," said a physician. "I was four '76 and I remember two centennial scenes well. One was a great room full unexpectedly, flooding Elsie's life with to marry Ralph. He left me in a rage, of brass band instruments—horns so

"All of us," said a psychologist, "can

to all scenes of gayety. But a severe his cell. The man took it, and Ralph the second year. It would make an bives and carry off the provisions. Haytold had rendered exposure to the was tree. I have mover known if he interesting article, a compilation of the earliest memories of a lot of people, and violence, they form regular col-The trouble, as a rule, is to fix the finice of brigand bees. date of these memories, so as to be sure of our age at the time." Minne



New York has no fewer than forty The first electric railway in the

world was built in Ireland. Sheffleld uses yearly over 2,000,000 ringbones for knife handles. trustworthy characters. A man has been imprisoned in Paris

for making his dollar helplessly

drunk in the streets

Some giant Jamaica organges are reported to have recently brought \$1.50 a dozen on the London narket. At the railway stations in Russia books are kept in which passengers

A Turkish irade has been published ordering the purchase of fifty Maxim guns in Germany and countermanding

employed three Neapolitan lapidaries

At a railway station in Belgium is a clock which only requires winding up once in five years. It was placed there by the Belgian government in 1881, and

A locomotive which is said to be one of the largest in the world is owned And he, holding the trembling hand by the Baltimore & Ohio railway. It weighs over 213 tons, and carries thirteen tons of coal and 7,000 gallons of

> Glasgow children's eyesight is report- enced by birth and training. ed defective by the official investigating surgeons. Out of 52,498 children tested, 18,565 were below the standard for vision, while out of these defectives 11.209 had ocular defects.

The fine electric turret clock at Wolferton station, on the Great Eastern railway, was stopped the other day by swarm of files getting between the dial and the glass covering, thus preventing the hands from working.

the sagacity of a swallow which was being pursued by a hawk, and flew through the window of a law court. Flying about the court, it at last rested on the head of a figure of Justice, beaten, trampled down, there advanced and there it remained until the hawk The navimobile, a new type of boat

ions and crush their skulls by repeated blows of the beak. Even hens have been known to kill the feeble and the lame among their chicks and rear only the contemplated order for fifty French the strong. Hotchkiss guns. A distinguished veterinary surgeon In the Vatican at Rome is the large says that in every regiment of cavalry est topaz in the world. It weighs seven there may be found horses that rebel pounds and has carvings upon it that against discipline, and let no opportu-

nity escape them of doing harm either to man or to their fellows. In dealing with such it is always necessary to be on one's guard, and it is often imperative to separate them from the others in the stable, as they try to steal their companions' food, failing in which they resort to violence. What is more curious still, their skulls all show a certain formation—the foreheads are nar-

row and retreating. Every fact in regard to the morality of the beast, as in the case of man, goes to show how strongly actions are influ-

RAIN IN THE PHILIPPINES How the Dewnfall Appended to

Writer frem America The Philippine rains began. Seated at her window she would hear a roaringetattoo in the grove of abaca palma to the south, says a writer in McChure's. The noise neared, rose, thundered. Long, lithe cocoanuts began an inexplicable bending to and fro, their tope cirof the bow-tense trunks in a movement exaggerated and violent like that of some stage tembest. Out of the grove.

British engines the record is 130 tons -namely, the new engine of the Cardean class in use on the Caledonian

er which adorns our autumn gardens, is reconquering the place which has been usurped for some years by its Japanese sister, the chrysanthemum. The gardeners have given to it what it now rival those of the more popular flower.-Le Figaro. -Between St. Petersburg and Tsars-

koe-Selo there is a special line, with a private station at each end, for the exclusive me of the imperial farmily. Every yard of it is constantly guarded, and the Czar himself often drives the locomotive of course under the superintendence of the driver proper. Globe's Rallway Exchanges,

An imperial Japanese ordinance issued at Tokio authorizes the Specie Bank to issue controvertible silver notes in China and the Kwang-tung peninsular of five different values, from 10 sen to 10 yen, against a reserve of equal volume. The object of this step man detective." He once appoint is the withdrawal of the war notes and the introduction of a stable and

at Manchester. England, shows that had to dismiss five, while the twenty-eight factories, containing 2, signed. 400,000 spindles, have been started dur- . He now believes that the ing the last twelve months, thirteen requiring detectives to have with 1,100,000 spindles partly started, licemen is essential. Policy and thirty seven mills are being erect says, like anything else, re ed with a spindleage of 8,100,000. Three nical training;" and he de new mills are projected, though the that the rule "keeps an cost is 15 per cent more than a year, out of the force. If det ago, owing partly to the rise in steel, been constables there: Operatives are exceedingly scare.

CRIME AMONG ANIMALS.

One of the American delegates to the recent sociological congress at Turin It will astonish New Yorkers tells of the interest shown by that sec often read of two murders in a day tion of the congress that had to do whose "murderers' row" in the Ti with criminology, in the contention of is to-day inadequate for the cri the Italian scientists that crime is of that class awaiting trial, that found to exist as widely among the London with its six millions of me lower animals as among human beings, there are never more than from Prof. Lombroso demonstrated—and to twenty murders or attempted in his successors are verifying his re fers in a year. New York Post searches in this respect—that certain actions of the animal species are to be classified as "good" and others as "had." It is stated that it is evident that among the lower order of creation. as among men, certain individuals do not seem capable of living without consequently criminals, and almost every variety of human wrongdoing is

The delegate above mentioned gives. is an example, the constant commission of theft among bees. Thievish pees, to save themselves the trouble of working, attack well-stocked hives in masses, kill the inhabitants, rob the ing thus acquired a taste for robbery

It is a still more curious fact that these enemies to law and order can be produced artificially by giving working

a long minute, then scampered acr the room and up the walls again; gree black spiders, centinedes, scorni ning clicked back to position as a boo

is shut; breathless slience, a heavy im mobility petrified the world. Then came three or four detached, resound a furious, roaring beating as of stor oming down, great stones chuted thousands, in millions and the chur the plaza, the mountain, the who disappeared in a yellow swirl

NEED A POLICE TRAINING

Sie Howard Vincent, M. P., who ! been for twenty-six years com with the London police and served for the last six as director of criminal in restigations, is tertain that detect geniuses of the Sherlock . Holines exist only in novels. He even his doubts as to the value of the men of education and re had had experience in several wa life and were highly recomm The list of new cotton spinning mills Within comparatively few me

> operation between them As to the London for

Sir Howard, official st "beyond the shadow of a diss the success of the English po greater in proportion than that o other police."

on the top of the monument, drawing together & great nu idle people, they had the on of selecting as many men as the purpose of their intended The scene so outraged a citi casioned it to dy away. But chief had been done.

When a girl is cal carled she wonders

LEGAL HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di coted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of thancery will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE PIFTEENTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolinh Avenues, in the cuty of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and, State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point on the South side of Arctic Avenue fity-five feet Rastwardig from the Easterly line of Missouri Avenue and runs thence (1) Rastwardly along a line parallel with Alsouri Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly along—a line parallel with Arctic Avenue ten feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue thirty-five feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue thirty-five feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue thirty-five feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue ene hundred and forty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which the east Cherles A. Baske and his wife convered ege nunreu and torsy to the place to beginning, being the same premises which the said Charles A. Baske and his wife conveyed to said William H. Wienes and the said indenture of mortgage is given to secure the payment of part of the purchase money for payment of part of said premises.
Selzed as the property of Liszle A. Postoli et, als and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Myers and to be sold by SMITH E JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Dated November 10, 1906, CHARLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.65.

CHERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di-racted, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue. 8ATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEM-BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the berel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic fity, in the sounty of Atlantic and State of New Jorsey.
All the following described premises, aftu-tie in Ariantic City, Atlantic Coupty, New

ate in Alianto City, Attanto county, new Jersey:

Reginning at a per two hundred and fifty feet Korthwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Awenue and one hundred and seventy-five feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Georgia Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fitty feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Awenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Eouthwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue fitty feet; thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Kate V. Driscoil by deed from Arthur O. Ye arian, dated October 14, 1904, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in book 200 of deeds, page 200.

Seized as the property of Joseph f. Driscoil and taken in execution at the suit of George W. Crawford and Robert B. Lehman and to be sold by.

8MITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff Pr's fee, \$9.40.

By wirtue of a writ of fieri factas, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendus, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEM-BER, NINETEEN HUNDERD AND SIX.

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

All was covered tract or parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the party of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic State of New Jersey:

Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Southery line of Oriental Avenue distant sixty feet west-wardly of the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue and runs thence (i) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Oriental Avenue thirty reet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue thirty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning.

Beized as the property of Edward Geschke et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Canatitutional Building Association and to be sold by

SMITH R. JOHNSON,

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Irvin N. Wells and Anna Wells:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the People's Surety Company is complainant and Irvin N. Wells and Annis Wells are defendants, you acquired to appear plead, demay or to the bill of six complainant on or the ninth day of January, bext, of the bill will be taken as confessed against

GODFREY & GODFREY. Rolleitors of Complainant,
RODMAN CORSON, of Counsel,
P. O. Box 656, Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated November 8, 1905.

tion is hereby given that the following counte will be audited and stated by the rrogate and reported for settlement at a setal. Term of the Orphans' Court to be iden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESHAY, THE MINETEENTH DAY OF DECEMMER MINETEEN HUN-DEED AND SIX:

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LEWIS HOWELL, Executor, y's Landing, N. J., October 2, 1906, 2 & ALBERTSON, Proctors. TICE TO CREDITURS.

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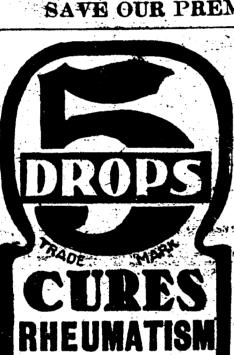
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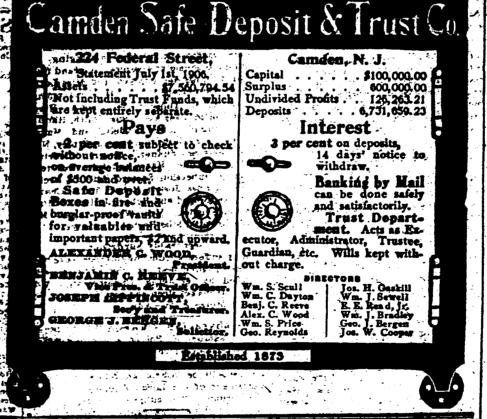
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In the suit to enjoin the taking of certain supply of this water to New York State it was alleged that the diversion would imperil the future supply of numerous New Jersey cities derived from this watershed. The company, which had undertaken to furnish a large quantity of water to Staten Island from this source, pleaded the contract it had made, urged that it had constructed the that the probibitory act interfered with interstate commerce in the transports. tion of water. The Court held that the common law does not recognize the light of a riparian owner to divert water from the stream to make merchandise or a subject of commerce of it.

The decision declares that the legisla tive policy of the State has been to pre serve water rights for its own people, to whom by sovereignity it rightfully be longs, and that the people of no other State can withdraw water from New Jersey by artificial means. It was also ecided that the prohibitory act does not violate the interstate commerce section o he Federal Constitution.

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CRIMINAL COURT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THREE DAYS' BESSION.

Constable Pullman, of Atlantic City, Sentenced to Serve Three Months in the County Jail for Mulcting Discharged Defendants, The Court of Quarter Sessions with Law Judge Highee presiding, was in section from cases were disposed of by the Court. It was innounced that Wednesday was the last day the regular term. There are several cases minor importance still on the calmidate They will be taken up at a special session in all probability on the 19th inst.

John B. Taylor, formerly proprietor of otel at the corner of Arctic and Illinois venues, Atlantic City, was tried on anndictment charging the defendant with arceny and malicious mischief and acquitted. Taylor was arrested at the instance of a Mrs. Cody, from whom he had lessed the place, who claimed that the bar-room "xtures and other articles which he had sold to the purchaser of the hostelry belonged to her. She also charged malicious mischief, claiming that he had disconnected the sewer and water pipes when his lease expired in April. In the case of Theodore Gross and James Joseph, charged with larceny, the Court

directed the jury to find a verdict of Thomas Adams, indicted for theft of chickens, was arraigned and sentence sus-Sentence was also auspended in the case of

Dennis Garrison, indicted for the theft of

oysters in Pleasantville. Constable Frank Pullman, colored, and one-armed veteran of the Civil War, was upon an indictment charging the defendant with muloting \$7 from Louis and Lydia Boles who had been discharged from some weeks ago on larceny charges and was

Pullman followed the people from the Court room telling them that he was sent to collect the Court charges. Constable Bailey who witnessed the transaction, informed Assistant Prosecutor of the Pieas Albertann, who summoned Pullman before him. The officer was arraigned before Magistrate Jagmetty and laced under bonds for the Grand Jury. Judge Highee sentenced Pullman to three months' imprisonment in the County Jail.

Proceedings against Arthur Shinn, indicted for desertion, were dismissed. John R. Stebbins, of Pleasantville. tried upon an indiciment charging the defendent with the larceny of overers from a "staked bed." and was acquitted. The case was one of several on the calendar for trial

for a like offence. The accused were indicted under the law of 1905, which regulates the leasing of overer grounds the supervision by the commission and the duties of the commissioners. Considerable interest was manifested in the

case by the people of the County interested in the oyster industry. The following sentenced by Judge Higher during the late session to State Prison terms were taken to that institution Wednesdae by purposes have migrated to the south. Sheriff Johnson: Harry Connors, larceny, zens two years before they can receive three years; Joseph Snyder, larceny, three papers. Under the old law vears: Marine Murray, assault and battery, persons could become naturalized im- three years; Frank Zambrana, assault and N liately upon reaching the age of 21 years. battery, three years; George Lewis, atrocious ll applicants must show that they have assault, three years; Weeley Williams, lewdhere continuously for five years, and ness, six years; Leora Heath, larceny, one they have been and are of good character, | year: Heury Benner, unlawful conversion se facts must be established by reputable three years; William Davia, lewdness, three

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Massinger, and when he rang the bell he fell into the police drag net. He was arrested just ecause be happened to be there, although not the remotest evidence of any connection with wrong doing existed against him. On the preliminary hearing he was put inder \$1,000 bail because the police imagined heir further investigations might comes im with a case. District Attorneyz Belling slightest justification for holding Dr. Mas

howed Dr. Massinger was a total stranger at at the house after the arrival of the police, The published statements that Dr. Massing ger was in possession of instruments, etc. intended for illegal purposes was proven false. Further no evidence was produced to show that the place was one at which such operations were performed. The complete vindication of Dr. Massinge

is welcome news to his many friends in this obable that Hammonton will own an city, although at no time was their confidence in bis upright pees shaken."

Outwits the Surgeon.

duced Mrs. Thamas S. Austin, of Leavenworth. Ind., to such a deplorable condition, that her doctor advised an operation; but her husband fearing fatal results, postponed this May's Landing will profit to a very appreciament of all who knew ber, this medicine receive. torpid liver, kidney disease, biliousness, i-undice, chills and fever, general debility, nervousness and blood poisoning. Best tonic made. Price 50c. at Water Power Co.'s store.

Narragansett and Pequod Tribes Pow-Wow.

About forty members of Pequod Tribe I. O M., of Atlantic City, with the Great Chiefs the State, trailed to the Wigwam of Narragangett Tribe No. 101, last Twesday Bleep and a grand pow-wow of the Braves and Warriors was held on the local reservation Following the business session, Great Sachem Charles D. Thompson, of Atlantic City, made an address on the good work of the order.

of Camden, told of the great strength of the delivered an address upon the great growth the stomach conforms fully to all the pro made by others. Following the quenebing of Law. The Kodol laboratory is a very large the Council Fire the Chiefa, Warriors and one, but if all the sufferers from indigestion Braves did full justice to a bountifut spread of corn and venison prepared by Bro. caterer Marshalee in the auditorium of the Opera manufacturers to keep up with the demand,

Bazaar for St. Vincent's de Panl's

Church Fund. The mrand-fatt and basair, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the St. Vincent's The crack degree team of American de Paul's Catholia Church building fund Star Lodge conferred the initiatory degree opened in the auditorium of the Opera House last night with a large growd present. The basaar will continue until to-night: spread of good things to cheer the inser man. There are many pretty things privated (for Yollowed the social session. Christmas presents upon the heavily laden tables of the handsomely decorated boothir and the affair, judging from the happy throng present upon the opening night, will prove a service there will be "Members Roll Call" and huge success socially and financially.

New Cure for Epileney. J. B. Waterman, of Watertown, O. Rural The wantering dipatering of patering of patering the patering of patering of patering of patering of patering of any other germ attack for over two years. Been held and leaves attack for over two years. Been held and particular that amount and particular that amount the grant flag of the patering of the pater f at Water Power Co,'s stops,-Adv.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE WILL COUNTY CAPITOL.

Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Coroner W. J. Dubler, of Minotels, was isitor vesterday.

Ice cream and other refreshments will be mie to-night at the Opera House. Maurice River Cove oysters in every style amilies supplied on order at Barths's.—Adv Mr. William Ingrain, of Philadelphia, was the guest of relatives and friends Thursday.

Ray, G. W. Ridout conducted a preachling ervice in the public school half at Cardiff last Miss Broell Williams, of Midotols. Wi entertained on Thursday by Miss Maude

other greens for Christmas decorations has begun. were here as the guests of relatives and riends Thursday.

The harvesting of boily, laurel, cedar an

Contractor George Kraemer, of Egg Haror City, will begin laying the water works mains the coming week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Britton, of New York City, are here as the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles D. Makepeace. Lost, a black and lad bound, on November 7th. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to Arthur Adams, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Miss Emma Veal, of Vineland, and Mr

Braest Jackson, of Vineland were the guests of Miss Bertha F. Cramer last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman and children custody by Magistrate Beliart when arraigned of Atlantic City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwherson Thanksgiving Day. Miss Grace Jenkins, daughter of Assessor and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, is bome from the

State Normal School on a visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Veal have returned to their home in Vineland after a pleasant Proprietor G. W. Norcross has awarded the contract for the installation of a hot water

heating plant in his American Hotel to Mr. John Pratt. Boys' suits and overcosts from \$1.25 pr Men's \$10 suits \$7.50. Men's \$15 suits \$12.50 Large assortments in Men's and Young Men's

raincoats at Barth's.-Adv. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the M.R. Church will be held in the Class Room of the Church to-night at 7.45 o'clock.

Rev. George W. Ridout preached the annual Thankagiving sermon in Union service to a large congregation an the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. Sportsmen-report quall very scarce. There

irds liberated in this section for propagation Mrs. D. F. Vaughn and Mrs. M. R. Morse, who had been visiting relatives and friends for a week in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Newark,

Capt. Frank Errickson, of Wildwood, N. J., December opens to-day. You can't think of December without thinking of Christmas, and you can't think of Christmas without

Chamberlain's Salve is excellent. It not only allays the itching and smarting but effects a

cure. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. this State expired vesterday. It will be again lawful to take these fish from January la until the list when the season will again close There are many handsome articles suitable

for Christmas presents on sale at the besser Massinger, well known here, who was in Yeal's Opera House, The proceeds of the basiar are to be devoted to the St. Vincent Ridout will conduct revival services for a will be services every evening during the Consumption. I was reduced to 90 pounds.

> omplish the same results without causing distress or serious consequences later. De-

The members of the Gamma Sigma were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. 6. Harris Risley on Parragut Avenue Friday evening of last week. The evening was examined the facts and said there was not the pleasantly spent by the young ladies on fancy work and dainty refreebments were served. The many friends of Mr. Samuel Kesting, who is a popular member of the May's Landing Foot Ball Association, and who was seriously injured last Saturday afternoon in

the contest with Plessantville at Pastime Park will be gratified to learn that he to con-Open the bowels and get the cold out of your system. Kennedy's Laxative Cough syrup opens the bowels and at the same time Aliays the inflammation of the mucous memranes. Contains Honey and Tar. Drives

out the cold and stops the cough. Absolutely free from any opiates. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Pleasant Should the plan proposed by the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at afforded by applying Chamberlain's Paint Washington to print across the face of all Baim. It makes sleep and case possible. where sold be made a permanent feature

after a trial to be inaugurated this Winter.

ble extent from the advertising it will thus sinking the eight-inch artesian wall from which the people of May's Landing will obtain a supply of water for domestic more and protection against fire. The weil is such to a dept to of 281, feer an 1, a fine quality of water, atmost 100 per cent, pure, has been

obtained. The well has a capacity of 200 gailons of water per minute. The Clayville Terre Cetta and Brick Company's works has closed down indefinitely and fifty men have been thrown out of employment. The little village of Clayville vill again be depopulated. Many of the families have aiready moved elsewhere. The works at one time was operated by the late Samuel Fulton, who also several years ago operated the Atlantic Brick Works at this

R. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, at whose laboratory Kodol is prepared, assure us that this remarkable digestant and corrective fo and stomach troubles could know the virtues of Kodol it would be impossible for the Kodol is sold here by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Lodge No. 148, I. O. O. F., of Atlantic City, paid a fraternal visit to Atlanti Lodge No. 50, of this place, last night upon the eccasion and a profitable secial session was enjoyed by all precent. A grand

To-morrow in the M. E. Church will be known as "Becord Sabbath." At the morning the Lord's Supper will be administered. Another feature of the day will be the receiving of Thunkigiving Officing Cha Which has been sent to every Methodist home. Free Delivery, writes; "My daughter, afflicted | Last year the Thankagiving offering amounty

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Of This Require Atlantic City Will Newsy Paragraphs of Juterest Receive 1 215,22 and the Uathered by a Representative of Court Prepar the Balance-Ham. "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Under the two per cent. fax just seed y the State Board of Assessors on the franchiece of all the public willity corporations of

\$16,633.94. Of this sum Atlantic City will receive \$11,815.22. The balance will be divided among the same manifiguities of the The tax is assessed under the Vogabees fra chise act of 1990 and is leving on the grant re-

December 31, 1953. Is to appeared by the State Board and to committee by the type the like dis-tricts throughout the State. Then the respective districts collect it for their own use.

The tax id profit in ide districts of county proper is as follows:

Abscorp City, \$3544; Briganting City, \$2.77; Bueng Visia, Schoolsty, \$55 67; Beg Harbor City, \$210,00; Egg Harbor Township, \$154.43; Galloway Township, \$105.65; Hamilton Township, 3251,18; Linwood, \$836.75; Longport, \$655 61; Mullica Township, 199; Ngrihfield, \$217.54; Pleasantville, \$912.74; Port Republic City, \$8.27; Somers' Point City. \$108.87; 8puth Allantie City, \$511.86; Vaniner City, \$349.90; Weymouth Township, \$98.49; total \$18.625.94

The Good Die Way. A severe col) or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your ances are to overpower it. But few mothers, in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fishioned reliable treatment such as would be adminis-tered by their grandmothers backed up by loschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home reatment of colds and is still in srester house hold favor than, any known remady. But even without the application of the old-fashioned side German Syrup will cure a severe-cold in quick time. It will cure colds in child-ren or grown people. It is between congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively stope the charm fair child will take it. It? is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, Sc.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co. Adv, 177.7

Real Patate Ex hanges. The following exchanges of, Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the Count Clerk's Office for the week ending Och-instal Tamar Chamber 1945 via to Minis Salapeon, 25x90 ft. West side Riddle Ave. 222/ ft. South of Atlantic Ave. 11 500 Tarmar Charmies et. vir. to Abraham

rhillips, 25x70 ft. West side Riddle Are, 24316 0x150 ft. West side Kentucky Ave. 200 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. William H. Burling oc 6x. 101Windeld Price et, al. 25x99 ft, West side Michigan Ave. 56 ft, Bouth of Caspian Ave. 11: William Heald, Jezet, al. 10 William Lowle South of Medicerranean Are. 1995 715(15) Blobard P. Harris and ux to Lewis Kieln, 80:100 ft. Hast side Topicale Sale, 45 P.C. No.

returned to his home on Thursday after a 80x175 ft. Rest side Texas Ave. 225 ft. South of playing near his home on Indiana Avenue. Keffer, (Irreg.) Rast side Providence Ave. 340

Heller, 25x80 ft. South side Arolio Ave. 5 ft. West of New Jersey Ave. 23,900. William J. Rarley et aux. to Mandel Escentius (From [North] 800 Atlantic Are. 120 East of Georgia Ave. 19,000, 8. E. Johnson Sheriff to Joshus E. Borton, (irreg.) North ade Pacific Ave. 20

Hartford Ava \$10,700 ... , 10, 11, 32 and 4 on plan of Document 1, 10, 11, 32 and 4 on plan of Improvement Co. \$4,800.

A Texas Wonder. There's a Hill at Bowle, Tax., that's twick bir as last year. This Wonder is W. L. Hill. who from which toff 99 pounds bas growers over 180. He says: "I suffered with a terrible cough, spot doctors wave me up to die ef coming week, Sunday excepted, at 7.45 when I beging things Dr. King's Wow Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Now, after taking fill bollies, I hitre mold than doubled in weight and an completely curet. The Only performance and part of the control of Trial bottle free.-Adv.

Rev. and Mrs. William S. Schenok tender day or realdency by a long of the long of things merry indulating in thering, strumental music and games. A grand flatter of good things was cultived and Miss Late.

received humeroug presents to commer the occasion. Those presents wares Manager Jennie Smith, Incy and Alma Smith, Harman Cain, Vaughn Adder, Adelia and March. Abbott, Emma Dubergon, March Elpley, N. 18 Abbott, Emma Dubernon Berat: Elpley, New Antartée dity should be arrive. Beatrice Shaner. Memoris Cleveland Beatrice Shaner. Memoris Cleveland Beatrice Shaners of Atlantic, and Beatrice Shaners of Memoris Cleveland Beatrice Shanes was cristella form tracte or parcels Smith, Alexander, Hayra and John Donness. At the sand premises, situate in the city of Clarence Duberson, Beatric Abbott, Archael and and premises, situate in the city of Smith Charles Joslyn, Bobbel Ture, Charles at the testicy and the criste departately Hickman, Africa and Robert Joslyn, Addison as follows:

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES BINOR HAPPLNINGS DOWN BY

THE SEA. "The Record" and Presented in at wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

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Winter sets in. Backsche, cold hands and (cet, rheumatiss and kindred aliments caused by improperation of the kidneys yield, readily to a short Prestment of DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They suickly dried the polson from the system and this afford religion. A weak's read; ment for the Research of and sold by Morse & Adv.

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By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND SIX.

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Dajed November 24, 1995.

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town of dammonton, being the same premises
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date the fifteenth day of December, A. D.
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SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY

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FRENCH & RICHARDS, Solicitors 61. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To James Nankiveli, Jane Nankiveli an To James Nankiveli, Jane Nankiveli and irginis Miller:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hersey, in a cause wherein Mark Landing and Loun Association becomplainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demark to the bill of said complainant on or before the twenty-first day of January, next, or the could bill will be taken and confessible in a property of the country of jerred to the West line of Illinois Avenue and place of beginning;
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Miller, pecause , and lands, Albert C. Amort, Solicitor of Compininant, May's Landing, N. J. Pr's fee, \$6.18. TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

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Pr's fee, \$5.40. ATOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Estate of Linie B. Austin decreased.

Parsuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shrner, surrogate of the County of Atlantia, this day made on the application of the understoned Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Said decedent to by high to the subscriber, under out her affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be ine months from this date, or the forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

WILLIAM B. WOWIN, Administrator.

May's Laiding, N. J., November 21, 1808.

H. W. LEWIS, Proctor.

Briate of Joseph Kilen, deceased.

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SATURDAY, THE RIGHTH DAY OF DECRM

BER. A. D., NINETERN HUNDRED

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By virtue of a writ of Seri Inciae, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chappery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DEEM. BEAL NINEYERN HUNDRED AND SIX. ck in the afternoon of said day, at State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land with this this distillation and improvements thereon.

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takens in execution at the sult of Hi A jeb th all to be sold by BMITH R. JOHNSON,

to pay manager of the residue thereof he'll case may require. By order of the Court. B. C. Shares, Surrogaic.

Estate of Amelia D. Freas, deceased.
Fursuant to the order of Emanuel
Shaper, Surrogate of the county of Atlant
this day, made parties application of the unit

under outh or markening, their claims;

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

QUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, made on the fifteenth day By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, made on the fifteenth day of August, A. D., nineteen hundred and six, wherein and whereby Tobias McConnell, Guardian of Ann Eliza Thompson a lunatia was ordered to sell the lands and real estate of the said Ann Eliza Thompson, I will expose to sale at ublic vendue, on

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Baturday, the pipteenth day of de CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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- AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuennie corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenue, in the city of Allantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Brate of New Jersey,

All that cortain trace or parcel of familiand presides, hardinafter particulated described, situate in the city of Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic and Brate of the county of Atlantic and State of the county of Atlantic and State of the county of Atlantic and State of the county of the c

seven decrees West three chairs ninety-eight and one-half linus to the Northeast line of said Railroad Avenue; thence along said line of said Railroad Avenue; thence along said line south forty-three degrees East two chains on eare of land strict measure, being the same land and premises which William Moore and Jerusha, his wife, conveyed to a Charles B. Thompson, busband of said Am Rika Thompson, busband of said Am Rika Thompson by deed dated August ninth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County to on May pinth, sighteen hundred and sixty-by on May pinth, sighteen hundred and sixty-by in pook. "I" of deeds page 373; excepting thereout the Northeast half of said premises which were conveyed by the said Charles B. Thompson and Ann Eliza, his wife, to Rachei Fester by deed dated May shrift eighteen har, mattresses in bedrooms, 324 yards of Ingrain carpet in bedrooms, 325 yards of ingrain but on the place of beginning.

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SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER NINETEEN HUN DRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

County, New Jersey.

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ALBERT M. FERRAR Executor.
May's Landing. N. J., October 8, 1895.
JOHN C. MERD, Prostor. AT UTICE TO CREDITURS Retate of Julia A. Chamberliin, dece of firsuant to the order of Emissi dianer, surrogate of the County of Atl this day, since on the application of undersigned, Executors of the said deep undersigned. Executors of the mid-depotent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the and decodent to exhibit 19 the superliber, under each or affirmation, their chains and demands against the estate of the said decodent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prospout-

ing or recovering the same agains oribers.

Daniel J. Chamberlaik,

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Russels Bunding, N. J., November 2, 1902.

OAFMARMS BLOOMER.)
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JOSE V. BRANDON,
May's Lending, N. J. Suptemb

meaning which sarried on her lungs and at last resulted in a fevery attack of propolities.

We had two dottors but no relief we obtained. Everybody thought she would die. It has not eight different name to cipit different name to fine a derivation of the last type of the last sense and falled to get it was a confidential. Once handled that I try than be the confidential to get it was and or the last sense and the last of the last sense and the last sen TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS! COURT.

DECRMENT TRAM, 1505

On application for rule to show canse, ac.
Thomas C. Elvins, Administrator of the estate of Michele Cipriano, having ethibited to this Centry, moder cette, with and free decount of the perspiral matter and debts of baild deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Michele Cipriano, is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all personal injected of said decodent, appear beginer that Court is the Lands, tenemental and read that of said decodent, appear beginer the Court, at the Court House in May" for the Court, at it a may to show cause way so much of the said decodent appears the codent should not be soid as will be sufficient, to pay missing the residue thereof he the case may require. By order of the Court.

CHARLES V. D. JOLIER

The State of the S

When days are dark and deeply blue, She has her troubles same as you, Show her that your love is true.

In former days, you praised her style, And spent much care to win her smile; Tis just as well now worth your while-Tell her so. There was a time you thought it bliss

A dozen now won't come amisa-Your love for her is no mistake; You feel it dreaming or awake;

Don't conceal it. For her sake

To get the favor of one kiss;

You'll never know what you have misse If you make love a game of whist; Lips mean more than—to be kissed.

Don't act as if she had passed her prime; As though to please her were a crime! If e'er you loved her, now's the time-Tell her so

Tell her so

She'd return for each caress ▲ hundred fold of tenderness! Hearts like hers were made to bless!

You are hers, and hers alone; Well, you know, she's all your own; Don't wait to "carve it on her stone"-Tell her 80.

Never let her heart grow cold; Richer beauties will unfold; She is worth her weight in gold!

-Home Journal.

At Last.

ARBARA WARING had practically learned and mastered the art of being poor, when Fate presented her whimsically with abundance. Everybody, even she, felt it to be more or less a fantastic happening. She wondered at first what she was going to do with it all; that was before the had learned that, along with a fortune, Fate always bestows methods for Its disposal—sudden and unknown acts | 1 us"—the speaker laughed without of duty, family claims that had only penitence. "You must entertain one anbeen sleeping dogs until their opportu- other. Ba; play to him. Old Ted would nity awoke them to bark. She found like thatout also that a great deal of money may be expended upon the getting of simple things, if such happen, moreover, not to be the simple things for which

With a sort of gasping relief she ran off to the sen, to a household of merry, affectionate creatures she had once schooled and loved. They made much of her in their own breezy fashion, quite maffected by her change of circumstances except that it gave such an unfailing excuse for teasing.

She was discovering among them that the girl in herself was not so much crushed and dead as neglected. She kept cropping up and asserting herself in the most unlooked-for daily issued. "You are getting preffier and younger Wery day, Mother Mab," one of the girls exclaimed, watching a little ex-

sitement ruffle the quictness of her gray ayes and flush her smooth cheek. "Isn't the Edward?' the girl cried merrily. The man's watching eyes had a sudden spark of something new and strange. Barbara drew a blind of blank forbidding over the youth in her own. Her sheeks flamed, not with the blush of mere reproof, but of something flercer. The man saw it, and began to talk instantly with much detail of something blse. She thanked him for it secretly. but with that barb implanted by the tareless schoolgirl hand rankling.

It was so long that a man had looked at her with that flash in his eyes, the brief admiration of the moment as she the old savage throb had leaped in reponse to that look. When she was 20 she met a man ob-

viously attracted by herself, not by any of her attributes-music, deftness, or mental quickness of perception—but by herself. For the first time her wishes were anticipated, her lightest words remembered and quoted, her tastes studled, in that old and sure fashion never to be set aside or improved upon, in the primitive pleasure of a wooer. She ppened out like a flower to the sun, antil the blow fell. He was not in earnest; it was a summer's amusement, no more! The realization came crashing across her life, destroying not alone her hope but some faith in herself. What really mattered was not so much the loss of a lover as the loss of herself.

She emerged from the silent conflict altered only to herself. She had killed that part of nature, she told herself somewhat grandiosely, and certainly the corpse had shown no sign of life until this afternoon, when a girl's nonsense drew that flash from a man's eye and that instinctive, cruel response

from herself. Edward Banks was an elder son of the house by another marriage. He was removed by age and a certain difference, not so much age as a change of mental outlook, from the merry, pleasure-loving throng of half brothers and sisters, whom he secretly protected from themselves at every turn. There was nothing superior in his attitude. "Old Ted" was booked up to laughingly, yet with much earnestness underneath the fun, as mingling in himself the joint roles of an autocrat and a most susceptible chancellor of exchequer. He was inevitably the arbiter of family destinles, in his quiet, conclusive way of de-

Barbara stepped into the family attitude straightway. Oddly enough, although her years and his own tallied, she regarded him much as his young sisters did, to his own amusement at first. Lately a vague doubt crept in It was never expressly defined, not even when his flashing eyes set her pulses fancing on the summer afternoon when they sat looking at the blue waters of

the bay beyond the tamarisk hushes at the garden's end. She escaped with only one thoughtnot that -not that again! A line of Browning came to her, then and later,

as the situation developed: She had

A heart-how shall I say?-too sooi made glad,

Too easily impressed. It was not a comment that would have come from anybody eise on this girl with the brown hair, and eyes at which. lew looked long enough to find the hidhen light that sometimes redoemed them

from ineightideace to positive believe Edward Banks had discovered the las er and he looked again, always to enjounter that instant withdrawal of the rague semething that tautalised him be rond the soft reticence of voice and WA that echoed in and out of the mu tic she played to herself of an evening n the shadows of the great, and, as she hought, empty drawing room.

He watched and waited. Barbare sluded more than ever. He told him self that he was too old to make en periments, he must be sure, though evi ery day caution became harder; she lelt that what had been was returning

ence of this, the real thing, from that old imitation passion. He hid his feelings far less cleverly than he imagined from their object She was continually averting their slight expression, scheming against be trayal and against her own response day after day, until she felt forced to act. She dispatched a letter that would bring her a telegram and she would fig.

She looked across the gay dinner ta ble and out of the oriel window at the evening sea. The sound of the sea came like a faint song between the



SHE DID NOT ATTEMPT TO PLAY.

pauses of laughter and talk of the pleasant company, a vague, sad refrain of waves that lapped the foot of the ilf below the gardens. Barbara thought, not of the beauty of the evening, but of how desolate she would be to-morrow night away from

them all, alone! The sound of her own name broke in. to-night, Ba, you and Ted; I had for. fully poured on to the surface, so that gotten we are all going out to this pastorial play rehearsal thing. How rude

"He would," interpolated Edward. "And if he's good he may smoke in he drawing-room; he could never be happy after dinner without."

"Couldn't he?" Barbara avoided the plance direct across the dinner table. They went off in a body, bearing fidiles, mandolin, gultar and stage properties. "We shall be back at ten." "It's really too bad to troop off and

eare.yeu---" "Good-by, good-by!" Without a word to one another the wo left moved away. Barbara went apstairs to the drawing-room, its many vindows open to the sea that entered ike a gong. She did not attempt to play for some time, but sat in the peace if the deserted room listening, fearing a step on the stairs. None came. He was smoking, after all, downstairs in his own room. She need not imagin; per music was inducement to bring him here, she told herself, yet, just for tolight, the very last nightstarted. Edward was standing in the loorway. He stood watching her with that same strange flicker in his sobereyes. He crossed the room and sat opposite her, still silent and smiling.

"Shall I play? What would like?" She did not wait for his answer, but began. The man, listening. knew that it was his presence, his obrlous presence, that kept the magic out of her melody. He gave a grim attention to it for a few moments, then got ap and went into the inner room. She called it to herself. She thought she thought he had gone, and a faint curcould meet it calmly enough now, yet rent of something mysterious crept into her music; it relieved her, soothed the unrest of her mood, flowed with a momentary healing over her jarred spirit. As she ceased a servant entered with a telegram. She was looking at it unopened when he came back. She knew escape was too late.

"Come outside. You have had enoug music." "You mean you have," she corrected trying to talk lightly. "You sometimes make a mistake

about me," he said abruptly. There were winding steps that from the drawing-room windows to the garden. He followed her, going carefully to escape her trailing gown. There was a sort of rampart at one

end with a low sandstone bench that overlooked the sea.

The air was full of soft sounds and scents. He could only just see her face and the soft sweep of cheek that gave distinction to her profile. A little fold of her gown trailed across the bench as they sat. He took it between his fin-"I like your shadowy black frocks. I don't like women, as a rule, in black gowns. This is like twilight, fine and frail. Is that why you chose it. Barbara?"

For the first time he called her by her name. She was dumb. There was pierc ing through her swiftly distaste and fear something stronger. He tried to see her face in the gloom.

From sheer incapacity to finesse he took the one course that convinced—the

way to put it; men don't say it bluntly like that-men who know how to woo. I never did, never tried, or wanted to before. I am too old to learn the rules of the difficult game. I only repeat I want you. Does it seem enough?"

He took her trembling hands. "I want you to marry me. After all what they come to in the end, those especially conducive to pretty tricks and speeches, those by ways I can't learn. Let it bring i

near you." "But if I can't?" There was an edge, half malice, half

unconcealed content, in her voice. "You must! I'll have to try and learn the other fellows' methods if you won't come to me like this!" She shuddered, and for an instant, in the inexplicable ebb and flow of emo-

tions, she seemed carried from him. "You don't know me yet," he went Ing but cooky better! The brown on; "you have taken other people's spots are raisins. I drepped a whole views of me. I shall be different to you cupful of sods into that batter by mis--quite different, if you will let me take, and in throwing the staff over show you myself, apart from everybody the fence I spilled some on the wand else I have a prophetic feeling about No wonder you can see it grow it's us—I had it from the beginning. I sus the sods rising in the het pact I am going to make you want the Youth's Companies mers than 100 '

dealy timid. "Don't you see-why?" He did, though to the latest day of their life tegether he could never be brought to understand how

"THE MARRYING SQUIRE." Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind., Has Married 1400 Couples.

Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brasil, ind., has fairly earned the title "The and would not let herself see the differ Marrying Squire," by which he is known far and wide, having already married some 1400 couples. Ten years ago he was Deputy County Treasurer. "At that time," said Justice Law, "I was suffering from an an-

about.-M. A. P.

noying kidney trouble. My back ached. my rest was broken at night, and the passages of the kidney secretions were too frequent and contained sediment. Three boxes of Doan's Eldney Pills cured me in 1897, and for the past nine years I have been free from kidney complaint and backache." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. MYSTERY OF THE DEEP SEA.

wedish Scientists Investigate the Phenemena of "Dead Water." One of the most curious marine phenomena known to seamen is that called by Norwegian sailors, "dead water," which, without any visible cause, makes vessel lose her speed and refuse to answer her helm. The sailor's only definite knowledge of its origin, says the Scotsman, is that it exists solely where there is a surface layer of fresh water resting upon the salt waters of he sea. Several explanations have been advanced by the captains of ships of the effect of dead water, the commonest of which is that the two water

layers move in different directions. The

true explanation, however, was recent-

ly found by Swedish investigators. At

least so it would seem from what fol-The experiment carried out was an exceedingly, pretty one. A large plate glass tank was first mounted on a wooden frame. The tank was then filled to a certain depth with salt water and a layer of fresh water was caretained. The salt water was blackened with liquid Chinese ink before the water layers were prepared, and in this

way the different layers were made clearly visible. A boat model was then towed along the tank and a silhouette of the waves produced was obtained by placing a white screen at a short listance behind the tank. The waves were also photographed by flashlight and the results showed conclusively that waves actually were set up at the boundary line between the two iquida Further experiments were made to verify the sudden loss of speed due to

dead water. The boat model was drawn across the tank and the towing string suddenly slackened when the boat was about half way across. In cases where the tank contained sait water only the boat stopped gradually, moving some boat lengths after the towing string had been slackened. When the tank contained a layer of fresh water resting on sait water, on the other hand. the boat slackened speed quite suddenly and moved only a very short dis tance. These experiments, carried out on a small scale, prove conclusively that the difficulties encountered within a dead water zone are really due to the resistance experienced by the vessel in generating invisible waves at the fresh water-salt water boundary, although in some particular cases the influence of undercurrents must also, doubtless, be taken into account.

BABY'S AWFUL ECZEMA. Skin Peeled Of Hands and Face-En dured Tortures-Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

"I can truthfully say that just tw cakes of Cuticura Soap and two bottles Cuticura Resolvent surprised me, as the skin was peeling off my baby's hands and face, and he was suffering awful. When the eczema first appeared he was very healthy, but as soon : he was covered with it he lost flesh rapidly. But as soon as I commenced to use the Juticura Remedies he started to mend. I keep on using the Culloura Soap, as I think it is an indispensable article around the house. As my baby weighs thirty-seven pounds and is only reventeen month; old, you can imagine the torture he endured. My neighbors can youch for this statement as ing correct. Mrs. Alex. Weeks, Jr., 268 North Water St., Newburgh, N. Y., Sept.

****** AN EDIBLE MUSHROOM.

Professor Dobson was greatly cited. He had made a wonderful discovery right in his own back yard. It was a curious fungoid growth, not quite like anything that he had ever before seen. It was yellowish in color did better. with unevenly distributed dark brown spots in it; and even as he gazed on it, where it seemingly issued from the ground near the sunny side of the high board fence, it grew in rounded, swelling puffs before his very eyes. Rushing to the telephone, he in plored a fellow scientific man, Dr.

Brown, to come at once to see the won "It looks to me," said Dr. Brown inspecting it wisely, "like an unusually fine specimen of Scleroderma auranticacum. I wouldn't have misse

seeing it for anything." "To me," returned Professor Dobson learnedly, "it seems more like an abnormal development of Hydnum repandum or tubermelanosporum?

"Either is of course possible," mitted Brown. "The unusually humid weather of the present season has been emerging simultaneously from kitchen apron and her kitchen door.

ered now! Is it a new sort of cutworm of a fresh variety of potatobug?" "A rare fungus," explained Dr. Brown, with dignity. "It grows eve

What treasure have you two discov-

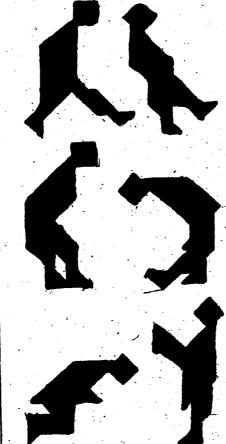
as you watch it." "Fungus!" gasped Mrs. Dobson, ben ing to inspect it. "Why, that's noth-



Here is a pussie with almost unlimited possibilities of amusement, and it doesn't cost a cent. Take a square



piece of black cardboard, exactly the size of that shown here, and cut it up into seven pleces, as marked by . the white lines one square, fixe' right-angled triangles, and one rhombold. With these seven pieces any one of ordinary ingenuity can form a great



number of figures, most of them gro tesque or comical. The illustration shows six such figures. Your own ingenuity will suggest many others.

A "Bull" Defined.

You often hear of an expression called a "bull," and it may be that some of you do not understand what the term means. Webster defines it as "an ex- Auntle Anne said-my Auntle. Annegruity but a real incongruity of ideas." Two or three examples will be better ing-glass nodded back, and we all than the definition. An Irishman said smiled. to a friend who was studying for the priesthood, "I hope I may live to hear your preach my funeral sermon." woman requested that her body be opened when she died, for fear that she | Pli have to grow up pretty quick might be buried alive. The board of councilmen in a southern city ordered And I don't know what I shall do! that the new jail should be built of the I want her just the same at night materials of the old jail, and that the old one should be used until the new one was finished.

In the Looking Glass. There's a big, big looking-glass in our front parlor, between the windows, and every day when I go in a little girl is walting there to nod "Heno!" to me. She never says a word, that little

girl, just bows and smiles and waves her hand or blows a kiss, but when I say "Hello!" her lips move and I know she would speak to me if she could. She always wears a dress like the one I have on, and her coats are the same as mine, only they button the other way, and the feather in her beaver hat is on the right side, but mine is on the left. Isn't that funny!

Papa loves to tease, and he says that little girl is only me turned the other way. But I don't believe him, 'cause how can I be two little girls at the same time? Anyway, I like that other little girl, and she and I have great fun playing together with our dollies on the floor in front of the looking-glass. Only we can't ever touch each other. Yesterday Auntie Anne came to see is, and she sat in the parlor and played on the piano, while My Little Girl and played house. By-and-bye she said-

Auntie Anne, I mean, of course-"Dance, honey dear, while I play for So I jumped up and took a good long stretch, 'cause I was awfully tired from sitting on the floor, and then I lifted my dress up high, the way all the ladies do, and danced to the tune Auntie Anne played. Pretty soon I danced past the looking-glass, and there was My Little Girl dancing too! "See, Auntie Ann, see!" I cried. "My Little

Girl in the looking-glass is dancing Auntie Anne knows all about My Little Girl, and so she smiled and nodded,

and said: "See, now, which one of you can dance the best." How hard I did try! I hopped and skipped and bowed and turned, keeping time to Auntle Anne's music, but it just seemed as if, no matter how hard

"Oh, stop, Auntle Anne!" L. said 'I'm all tired out, and that Other Litthe Girl dances better than me!" Then Auntie Anne stopped and ran

and caught me in her arms. "What is the trouble, honey dear?" she asked. "Tell Auntie." "She dances better-I don't like her any more," I said, and I pointed to the

ooking-glass and 'most cried. "Why, honey dear!" said Annti**c** Anne. "Don't you know, darling, that the Other Little Girl dances just the way you do, not a bit better? She's what big people call a 'reflection'-that means a picture of you, like the picture in mamma's hand mirror, turned the other way like that. This is a mir ror too, only bigger, and it makes pictures of everybody that stands in front

picture of me too." And sure enough, when Auntie and d again there was the Other Little Girl, with her eyes full of tears, holding the band of another Auntle Anne! What do you think of that? And

of it. If I go there, you will see a

FTTS, St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve-Restorer. 23 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 251 Arch St., Phila., Pa. A steel chimney 200 feet high was cently completed in South Wales. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Sytup for Children tecthing, softens theguns, reducesinflammition, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottl France has 7000 miles of State owner and toll free capala.

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n grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a hat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedy for all the distressing ills of ompound overcomes woman's special It provides a safe and sure way of scape from distressing and dangerous well-earned gratitude of American The two following letters tell so con

or irregularities, displacements or ulceration of the organs, that bearingdown feeling, inflammation, backache, Miss Nellie Holmes, of 540 N. Division blosting (or fixtulency), general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, ex-'or women. I suffered misery for years with initial periods, headaches, and bearing-down mins. I consulted two different physicians out failed to get any relief. A friend from the ut failed to get any relief. A friend from the true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's ast advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and no longer uffer as I did before. My periods are natural; very ache and pain is gone, and my general realth is much improved. I advise all women who suffer to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other

understand. She will treat you with kindness and her advice is free. No woman ever regretted of English in the state of the

pression containing an apparent con- "Do you see now, honey dear?" And I published in 1863, only forty-three nodded, and the Little Girl in the look.

> The New Baby. diseased portion o And now they just say "son" and "Dick" Because she has my mother, too, To hold my hand and hug me tight, And sing to me, and let me creep Into her lap and go to sleep. "My nose is broken," but I know It's not my nose that hurts me so. Why. I can feel the sackly part, It aches and aches all round my heart -Youth's Companion.

The coast line of the United States. 5.270 miles. divided as follows: Atlanlic. 2,163; Gulf, 1,764, and Pacific exluding Alaska—1,343. The greatest extent, excluding Alaska, east and west, s 3,100 miles, and north and south. 1,780 miles. These are geographical facts that it would be well to remem-

REWARD FOR QUICK WIT.

Elevator Boy Gets Double Tip Be cause of a Clever Answer. At a certain Maine summer resort was staying last summer an old genleman who had become noted for his ittle "sermons" to people. It was also said that he was not over and above generous with his cash. One day when being carried on the elevator to his room he asked the boy in charge: "My boy, do you believe in the upfifting of mankind?" "No, not since I've taken this job,"

eplied the lad, with a twinkle in his

-ye. Whereupon the old gentleman, so pleased was he with the quick wit of the youngster, thrust his hand into his pocket and handed over a 50-cent plece. Naturally the lad boasted to the other boys that Mr. So and So had given him a tip of half a dollar.

They declared he was only guying them; that man was too stingy to give a cent to anyone. But the elevator boy came out shead. A day or two after the old gentleman happened to appear in the scene where a group of the hotel wys were talking. Quick as a flash the elevator boy

tepped up and told him that the boys wouldn't believe that he had given him 50 cents and asked him if he would kindly tell them the truth of the matter. The man appreciated the joke. tried, that Other Little Girl always Putting his hand on the boy's shoulder, he informed the other boys that they had been rightly informed and while loing so he fished into his pocket again and took a quarter and handed it to his triend of the elevator.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Obeying Orders. A striking example of high obedience comes from the recently published "Life and Experiences of Sir Henry Enfield Roscoe." One Sergeant Anderson was the sole amistant in Farraday's laboratory. He was wholly uneducated in scien

tific matters, but was invaluable for all that, for he could obey orderswhich is not always a characteristic of an educated man. One day Anderson was told by Faraday to keep stirring a pot containing some chemicals over a fire until he re-

turned. "I am going upstairs to tes,"

said Faraday, "but I shall come down directly after, as usual, to work in the For some reason Faraday was preented from going down again, and toggot that he had told Anderson to watch the pot. Off coming down the next morning, he found his assistant still bending over the pot, having

at it the whole night. "I carried out your orders," mid Anderson, simply. "You told me to keep on stirrin' it." he well spoken of

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TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning to the Unredeemed. NO man is called to a far-off service who is deal to that near at

> goes to meeting to find fault never finds any re freshing. light of the world

An honest repentance does to bargain on the terms of its recep-. If Christians were more anxious

about going, the Lord would take care of their getting. Sin is absent treatment of God, but wife is boss. salvation knows nothing of absent treatment of sin.

church an ice-house is to get plenty of starch in the pulpit. The mercies for which we set up no memorials here are the ones we shall think most of in Heaven. Some folks would die of fright if the

The first step toward making 19

Lord gave them half the power for which they are praying. The man who brags a great deal of his head-work usually uses the front part rather than the top.

He has no message for the man whose "No" is ever mixed with "Yes," and his "Yes" with "No." The people who have a passion for purity are never afraid of spoiling their clothes in helping others.

He who comes to God's house nothing in his hand is likely to go away with nothing in his heart. The preacher who is faithful to his Master will not have to worry about tion, his people being faithful to him. If it makes you miserable to see oth

ers happy, you had better take your heart to the Lord and get it fixed. It is better to waste a little time mending the children's toys now than to shed many tears over them by and

out the employm A great deal of worrying over the criticism of the Bible that would work wonders if

plied to the practice of the Bible. It pays to have people speak well of you behind your back. And in spite of all the mean things said of people, they will do it, if you deserve to

men Lardy (Bernette, bet Wild.

CORK COUNTY FISH STORY.

rish Constable Beats an Angler Who Tries to Land Him. Two remarkable angling stories come from Durrus, in Cork county, the one relating to the attempt made to land a police constable by means of a salmon fishing rod and the other to the strange experience which befell Dr. Orr, a Huddersfield surgeon, in the

same place. Dr. Lewis, the medical officer of Durrus, undertook to land any swimmer in the river in fifteen minutes and Constable Kennedy, a noted swimming champion, consented to act the "fish." A belt was fastened across the constable's shoulders and to this was attached a strong salmon hook. A lancewood rod and the ordinary salmon fishing line were used. The human fish took to the water at high tide and with a bold stroke swam out ten yards. At this distance Dr. Lewis checked the constable's progress and then the fish dived and turned on his back, but with out avail.

For two minutes it was an even conest between the angler and fish, then the constable swam away for twenty yards, when he was again brought up. He dived and wriggled like an eel, but not another inch could he add to his advantage. After eleven minutes' struggle the angler was gaining ground, but Constable Kennedy gathered trength and diving made away with a powerful stroke. At the fourteenth ninute, when only one minute remained, the salmon line snapped and the fish was declared the victor. More remarkable still was the incllent which followed. Dr. Orr of Hudersfield was flyfishing in the river

when the pony which brought him from Dunbeacon broke loose from where li was tied and fell into deep water with the trap attached. The pony made frantic efforts to swim ashore, but was hampered by the weight of the trap. Dr. Orr, the narrative goes on, was fishing at the opposite side of the stream and he threw his line toward the pony. By a fortunate chance the fishing hook caught the pony in the ear and held fast. The angler pulled his line and the pony responded, with the result that both pony and trap were safely landed on the shore. Cork County Eagle.

A Vulnerable Point. Mr. Lapham knew that his wife was treasure; he heard it on every hand. and he appreciated his possession; but he sometimes made a mild protest when the summer boarders grew too fulsome in their praise.

"I never saw such a beautiful disposition in my life," said one tearful enthuslast, whose baby had played with disastrous results. "She always makes you feel as if nothing-mattered, no matter how bad it is. I don't suppose she's ever lost her temper in all her life, has she, Mr. Lapham?" The husband of the peerless one sur-

drawn up and out in a complicated nncker. has to the extent you mean," he said. slowly, "but I recollect one hot day, when she had turned and darned the fore-room carpet for company coming,

and found our boy Sam had throwed

the paper of tacks down the well, that I stood from under for an hour or so. now I tell ye!" Yet who's seen a trace of him. Seen the real face of him, Since his career on this planet began Though all talk about the chap, Who can point out the chap?

Nobody knows him, so nobody can.

Our friends rank much higher than does, you know, Our enemies rank, on the whole, far be And, as for ourselves let us say what is What man doesn't hope-I will leave That he is not in the mysterious clan Of "Homo Ignotus" the Average Man?

-New York Times. Four Brides Are Stolen. There is trouble in Homan. A certain gentleman, who, besides his ordinary profession of storekeeper, is also marriage broker, had three beautiful young girls intrusted to his care for the purpose of finding them husbands. The next day it came to the ears of some robbers, who promptly raided the house and at the point of a revolver carried off the girls. The populace is indignant, the parents are raving and not stop the poor marriage broker is in terror of his life.—Shanghai Times.

When a man and his wife get along nicely together all the women in the neighborhood think it's because the

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS. He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do. No one knows this better than the hard-working, conscientious family doctor. He has troubles of his own often gets caught in the rain or snow, or loses so much sleep he sometimes gets out of sorts. An overworked Ohio doctor tells his experience:

ing a large practice and looking after, the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and } was little better than a physical wreck. "I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals,

loss of memory and lack of Berve force for continued mental applica-"I became irritable, easily angered and despondent without cause. The heart's action became irrgular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpitation during the first hour or two

after retiring. "Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas same for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the result. I got more satisfaction from it the enjoyment of a great sermon with than from anything I had eaten for and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of

salt or sugar. My improvement was rapid and ermanent in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word, I am filled with the joy of living again, and continue the dally use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and

often for the evening meal.

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THEIR PREVENTION AND CURE

peratures.

November is the month of falling temperatures. Over all the temperate regions the hot weather has passed and the first rigors of winter have appeared. As the great bulk of civilized nations is located in re Temperate Zones, the effect of chang-

The Human System ing seasons is question of the highest importance. When the weather begins to change when cool nights succeed hot nights, when clear, cold days follow hot, sultry days the human body must adjust itself to this changed condition or perish.

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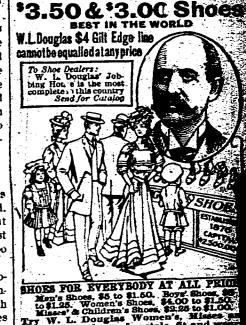
Most of the peisoner tained in the system by the checked per-spiration find their way out of the body if at all, through the kidneys. The if at all, through the kidneys. This throws upon the kidneys extra labor. They become charged and overloaded. with the poisonous excretory materials. This has a tendency to inflame the kidneys, producing functional diseases of the sidneys and sometimes Bright's Disease. Peruna acts upon the skin by stimulate ng the emunctory glands and ducts, the preventing the detention of poisonous ma-teria's which should pass out. Peruna inrigorates the kidneys and encourages them

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Many Spaces in the Heavens Wha Show No Light.

There are many dark spots in the Milky Way which seem to be an opposition or holes in that wonderful sone users. These dark spots or constant, as they are also called, seem to sacks," as they are also called, seem to Show No Light. have been first noticed by Pinzon in 1499. They were also described by Land

callle in 1763. The most remarkable of these sp is the well-known coal sack near the Southern Cross. It is roughly oval or pear-shaped form, about 8 degraces length by 5 degrees in width, length by 5 degrees in which forms a conspicuous object in the sult of doing two men's work, attend- of the southern hemisphere. It is completely surrounded by the nebulons light of the Milky Way, which is here of considerable brilliancy. The bright stars a and b Crucis the

brightest stars of the Southern Crossnearly touch its southeastern edge. contains only one lucid star within its boundaries. With reference to sand morthern border Sir John Hersch says: "The transition from rich M Way to almost complete darkness here very sudden." It is, however, no means devote of faint stars. On photograph taken in 1891 by H. C. Russell at the Sydney Observators in merous very small stars are visible bu there are several spots which seem be completely void of stars, and cher lutely black. One of these rea holes is near b Crucis and another

There are other remarks

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east. There are several in a and one south of a Cystil