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PAID ONLY FOUR QUARTERLY PREMIUMS

when death occurred. I. B. D., a carpenter of Paterson, N. J., twelve months ago took out a life policy in The Prudential for \$1,000. On the eve of the anniversary of his insurance he met with an accident resulting in death. Within a few days a check for \$1,000 was handed to his widow by The Prudential.

JACK ALOFT.

aces, that sure head and steady poise, nment times of great stess and mis-Mr. Bullen, in his "Log of a Sea aif." gives a description of his sentions when the masthead was still a oint of dread. The author was then cabin-boy on a ship bound for Bomy the second mate.

He put a coll of rope in my hands and told me to reeve the signal-halyards in the mizzen truck. We carried extra long royal poles or bare extensions of masts above the highest point of rigging. Ours were sixteen feet long, and the top was not much bigger than man's wrist. They were crowned h flat pieces of wood the size of a ese-plate, on one side of which was sheard for signal-halvards. started aloft boldly enough, but

d saw to what height its bareness wered above, I faltered. My heart le, just clinging, without power to ove. A voice from the deck called

the royal rigging. There I clung for a ciation of the value of money or the few moments, violently ill; then, feel- best ways to use it. The large fortunes ing the bitterness of death past, I de of the present day have made it al-

if you kill me!"

I never felt such terror.

Conductor (to woman with baby)-Tickets, madam. Woman-I ain't not no tick. I'm trav-

Conductor-You have to pay or get Conductor-Nothing for the baby.

Woman-That's what I thought Nothin' f'r th' baby, but y' don't think this pore little thing od travel alone, do y'?-Toledo Blade.

man who admires pedigree. __Washington Star.

Too Early, Yet.

"Has he given her a diamond ring?" "She's wearing one, but I don't know whether he's given it to her or not. They're not married yet, you know."-

Yonkers Statesman. Proper After All. "Will you take me?"

The girl eagerly awaited an answer seeming of modesty.

of 2.887 miles of line, at a cost of 421. 500,000 yen (\$210,000,000), or about \$73,000 a mile, the latest annual report of lehlii Yamanouchi, director of the mperial bureau of railways of Japan, for the fiscal year ended March 31, and comparative value The total mileage open for traffic in

JAPAN TO OWN RAILROADS.

Vation to Pay Double the Cost of the

Private Lines.

has undertaken to nationalize seven-

Now that the Japanese government

1905 was 4.693, divided as follows: Government railways, 1.461 miles; private railways, 3,232 miles. This showed an increase of nearly 198 miles over

cost of construction of the mlleage

ways \$ 76,051,649 \$52,054 Private railways .. 120,502,452

ese government now pays almost dou ers and other professional men are hen I reached the buse of the pole ble the original cost of constructing the private rallways, and there is no suggestion of graft or excessive valuation in the transaction. The price paid was twenty times the average of the net earnings from operation for 1902, 1903 and 1904, divided by the ne with my legs clutched about the cost of construction and nultiplied by the paid-up capital.—Railway Age.

A story which has been handed down Although I felt that I was going to through many generations tells of al crtain death, yet my fear of the mate wealthy man who determined to make A "trust fund" established "for the was so potent I made another attempt: 1 practical test of the efficiency of his Pulling myself up, I shut my eyes and servants. He announced his intention said a prayer. Trembling, but fighting of being absent from his estate for a supposeury, of sound mining stocks, but he, with and when an investor gets tired of one filled purse, and his unsullied name; he against the benumbing weakness, I account time. Before starting he called against the benumbing weakness, I account and the special spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in and had no need of marker from any spurious stock he can send it in any spurio when I think of it, a cold sweat starts sums of money in varying amount stellout all over me. Opening my eyes, I ing them to use the money until his thrust at the opening of the sheave return. Then he took a journey!into a! with the end of the line. It was knot- foreign country. When he came back the mine strikes the expected bo- the little fellow; his father had most he asked an accounting. The results of manza ore, when the stock will rapidly ay and lands to leave him, which had I had tried and failed and with a last that investigation convinced him that increase in value. In this manner the no equal anywhere else in the countash of energy, I grasped the pole with some of his assistants were shrewd and both arms and slid down to the eyes of saving, while others had no just appred for many months and to sell them. The inheritance of his fathers! Of scended, walked up to the mate, and most imperative that men, of wealth give their children some training in "I've tried, and I can't do it, sir; not business as a necessary preparation for the handling of the millions that | Suppose Macbeth's Ghest Should The mate stared at me a moment, are to be theirs in the days to come.

then turned away and gave the order to . It is stated that a celebrated millionaire, desiring to reduce the cares of nounced as a snob, and I am afraid The incident may seem trivial, but business and also wishing to see what that affair of the bogus coat of arms though I have faced death many times, his children would do with the money, gave each of them \$1,000,000 before his from the snobbery of feudalism, but death. No matter what the result no one knew better than he no one might be in a given case of this kind felt more strongly than he that above the idea is a good one. Conspicuous lack of success or marked inefficiency of administration thus shown might who utters truths or lies according to have the effect of saving many a. fordo indicate ability to handle it. For his librarian to hand from the library tune by transferring it to those who years it has been no uncommon thing a volume of history, he used to say, for graduates of famous Eastern, colleges to lay aside frock coats and patent leathers the day after the receipt ment of lying, what is the mere jogof the diploma in order to don the trot muse of history to the muse of garb of the laborer in millior factory where the father's fortune twas made Others have turned from the class enne. "Gallery ancestors are usually of such workers is often forgotten

THE FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

Some Schemes of Wildest Premoter for Parting the Two. The fact that one of the firms pseudo-bankers infesting lower Broadway has been taking the fools' money for five years is an indication of its

success, says Success. Now half a dozen mushroom "banking" houses, with elaborately furnished quarters in New York, and branch offices in all the larger towns in this country and Canada and even abroad, are using this ingenious scheme to sell spurious mining, oil and manufactu-

game has forty branch offices here and abroad, besides agents in many small-Calculating the Japanese yen at 50 er towns. It brings out a new comcents (commercially 49.8 cents), the pany every little while and sells the stock usually by the mail order and agency system.

Years of experience have given Cost. Per mile. these parasite promoters an invaluable "sucker list"-little investors all over the country whose financial credulity has not been shaken by repeated loss-Totals\$196,554,101 \$41,882 es. These "investors" wage earners, It will be perceived that the Japan country merchants, clergymen, teachreached through circulars and letters. The first stocks sold by this house paid cash dividends for a while, and

> the "investors" who were doubling and tripling their savings bank incomes spread the glad tidings among their friends. The cash dividends were followed by scrip dividends-in some cases by no dividends at all. The stockholders who complained too loudly were offered in exchange for their unsatisfactory stocks other stocks in new companies brought out by the

protection of investors" is made up, supposedly, of sound mining stocks, but he, with his bread acres, his wellspurious stock he can send it in and had no need of advice from any one. keeps the victim quiet for a while. What a fair heritage would one day house manages to keep its dupes quiet try. more stock besides.

MIGHT PUZZLE THE BARD.

Meet That of Shakspeare. all monarche sits a great suzerain, the Lord of the Pen, who uses kings and his pleasure, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. When Charles XII. wanted "Give me my liar." And well he might poetry, against whose slanderous utter-

ances there is no appeal? Supposing that in the unknown counroom to take the places at the bottom try of shadows which lies beyond the "It must be a fine thing to have a of the ladder in counting, room or office stars of the shade of King Macbethad, gallery of ancestral portraits," said the in order to learn every detail of the son of Finnlacch (who fell at the batbusiness to which they will succeed in the of Lumphanon, after having for "I don't know," answered Miss Cay the course of nature. The faithfulness seventeen years reigned over Scotland -reigned with so generous a hand that he was called "Macbethad the Lib-I look over our own family album I'm alded far and wide. In more than one eral") supposing that this wronged his fathers, so far? It was written on father: infuriated at the sight of his inclined to think that plain, everyday case the wildness of the rich man's hero en blen should happen to meet the the baby face in indelible lines! grandparents are much better looking." son and his lack of usefulness as a shade of the author of Macbeth, and "Take Master Glibert away, nurse, citizen are due to the fact that he never suppose that the warrior-king should he commanded in harsh tones. "I shall had a chance to show his ability as ad. protest, with the meekness that be be very busy this aftersoon, and shall ministrator or investor, but was comes a king in confronting a poet, not have time to see him at all, to-day. brought up under the notion; that, as against the wrong done to his memory Keep him in the numery, please!" nelr to wealth, he should do nothing.

—suppose he should ask the poet what

With many men money hypers a hole in was his justification for having de Left to the care of his nurses while saving, no appreciation of what a dol. sine him who had never killed a man living, gambling and drinking with his over the edge, in time to catch the lar means. This is trues of the poor in his life save in open battle, while friends, falsely so called, the squire's falling boy as he landed on a small and the rich alike. The thrift Duncan, his supposed victim, really did only son grew to howhood, a pany, deland saving of the poor are (com- succeed to the Scottish throne because leate thing, crippled from a fall susmended as providing for the ful is path had been somehow made clear sames wante out with his nurse, but ture years. The ability to use for him by a family murder suppose which the woman managed to conceal money wisely, the power to select in Macbeth should presume to ask such from the father, until time had revestments and to administer affairs a question of the poet, what reply vesled it to him, and at fourteen, in ought to be a source of pride to the would the shade of the superain make! somequence, barely able to walk withfrom the young man, yet she had the child of wealth in order that the may Would he deign to make any reply at set the aid of a crutch. stand on his own merits in a critical all, or would be simply becken to the The inheritance of his fathers!

TO THE SUBSHINE.

I been so long a-waitin' on de time en on de tide; I better ketch de freight train ter reach de yuther side; For der time'll never heed me, en de river mighty wide, En I get ter meet de sunshine in de mawnin'!

ben so long a-waitin' fer de good times up de road, I better start en meet 'um-so I liftin' up my load; En I'll reach de Lan' er Promise des de bes' you ever knowe I got ter meet de sunshine in de mawnin'i

Oh, der ain't no use ter tarry in de shadder-lan' ter wait, Fer de harricane 'll ketch you, en de night is gittin' lates wants ter hear de latch clink on de halleluis gate-I wants ter meet de sunshine in de mawnin'! -Frank L. Stanton.

The Inheritance of His Fathers.

WO boys they were one lowly some lad. Jack Blatherley was all that

come into the inheritance of their

The vicer, old and gray-haired, self-same subject—the inheritance of their fathers—and tried to impress his congregation with the seriousness and importance of such a succession. He pictured to them the rich inheritance of an earthly father, who had laid by, and saved up, that his son might one beritance worthy of his name and sire; be drew the other picture—that of a spending his days in the pursuit of evil and laying up for his children and his children's children an inheritance

The words fell on the ready ears of a farmer, who was none too well off, and had some difficulty in making both ends' meet. He silently registered a its strong perfume. in his cradle in the tiled farmhouse sea; in storm or in calm blush for the inheritance of his fathers. The opposite side of the aisie, in his

of sin and sorrow and suffering!

family pew, the squire of the parish sat quietly dosing through the old clertyman's discourse. What good could t possibly do to keep him awake while the vicar lectured on morals to the mnants and poorer brethren? They and need of such sermons, perhaps



of course, is just as spurious, but it fit for a lord, lay his delicate baby son. He is advised to hold the stock un- be his! He could not help himself,

course Gilbert would laberit every stick and stone, every farthing. never troubled the squire. He subscribed to the various parochial charities with many a gramble; he paid

the old vicar something over his stipend every Christmas, to save the souls of every one but himself! Did be not nobly fulfill his responsibilities? So the sermon that hot May morning fell on his unheeding ears, and he wished young Farmer Blatherlay a on philosophically. "Hulloa! The condescending "good-day" as he almost | equire---rubbed shoulders with him on his way to his carriage, all unconscious of the fact that the inheritance of the poor

man's son was likely to be a much richer one than that of his own son! John Blatherley picked up his laughing young son when he reached the spotlessly clean kitchen, glad to get out of the glare of the noonday sun. And he pressed his lips to the soft shock and renewed the vew he had made a little earlier in the day.

Masnuchile Gilbert Davie drove back in his ancestral home in his luxuriously appointed carriage, with its pair of erancing bays.

His small son, an infant edition of himself, was playing with its nurse on the soft green grass near the study

"Sure," he responded, "in a flash."

As an ambitious amateur he had as some other man's son, within vir.

Whose chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of Macbeth bered the words as he looked on the chronicle the story of the chronicle the chronicle the story of the chronicle the story of the chronicle been making a specialty of this style tues except the reflected ones of his and process of answering idle questions. In motion the part to the strain and companies him with his game built was a second to the strain and companies him with his game built was unequal to the strain and companies of answering idle questions.

"Help! Help!"

the fondest parent could desire-happy, healthy, honest and open as the

day; laughter-loving, painstaking, a typical specimen of young England at its best. He had a mind for booklearning, which had been his father's before him, and knew almost as much, from private lessons taken with the old vicar as Gilbert Dayle himself up at the great big house on the hillton; where the best of tutors tried to lmpart wisdom and the love of books to

the crippled lad! Curiously enough, the two boys, so different in station, character and health, were the greatest of friends. The squire, playing cards, and drinking heavily day in and day out, hardly knew it, or if he did, he took no noman, a wine-bibber and a giutton, tice; and the friendship between the two lads was cemented and added to daily, as the strong, healthy, young embryo farmer helped the delicate scion of bine-blooded aristocracy over the beather-clad moors, where the golden gorge waved its yellow blooms seaward and scented the soft air with

yow that the chubby-faced boy lying Both the boys were fond of the rippling in the sunshine or foaming under a leaden sky

> One hot afternoon in June the two hove climbed the steep ascent which led to their favorite seat on the heather overlooking the bright blue bay, Gilbert, half-carried by his strong young friend, expostulating to no purpose t was holiday time for them, the tutors had gone away; Gilbert was thrown on his own beam-ends, his

father haring "It's funn

I want to write, to be an author!"

Gilbert opened his large, sad eyes. Be an author and write books?" he one of the boys. "We'll row close to clever you are, Jack!" "It's no good to be," returned the up his mind that I must carry on the the shore and called to the dog:

farm—we have no money to waste, rou see, and so it's no use for me to think of being anything else!" . The two boys were stlent for a mo ment; from a distant cliff a seagull flew out, with its melancholy cry.

"Could I-give you the money, "I have some saved saved up in my money box, and I shall never be good for anything, you know. Let me give

"But then there'd be the farm!" Jack's straight brows were puckered. "Couldn't your father get some one else to help him?" Gilbert's -face The responsibility of his wealth brightened as the idea came to him. Jack shook his bright head.

"Dad says it is the inheritance of my fathers that, and my health and strength-oh-" He bit his lips suddenly, as he real

ized that he was speaking to one with a very different inheritance." "It's no use, it'll come in time-the liking for the life, I suppose," he went

He broke off hurriedly, for across the glorious heather, in God's glorious sunshine, came a creature that was fit for neither man nor beast-Squire Dayle, his eyes dazed, his lips twitching nervously, his gait faulty-drunk at twelve in the morning! He came uncertainly towards the

two boys Gilbert, his face, white with fear; young Jack Blatherley, upright as a rock, with his open countenance turned fearlessly toward him, and his broad shoulders squared towards the

"Hulloa!" muttered the man with an oath, looking at his son. "What! Are you frightened of your own father? What have I done that I should call such a coward-son? Stand up, stand up, and don't look scared into the middle of next week. Do you hear?" In a moment it had happened. The

cowering son-intoxicated with drink. beyond the controlling of his passions -hit out with all his might, and Jack whissed past him over the edge of the

Jack held on with all his might—his

hands were strong and big for his age; his boylsh lips were set in a determined line as he shouted for help at the top of his might, half expecting every minute to see the drunken man tumbling over citif on two of them. But no; no one came in answer to his cries, and for an hour, in the burning sun, he held the other boy up, a dead

cept tears! He looked at the beach below-the cruel shingles-the awful drop befor they could be reached. Could one drop fifty feet and reach the ground in

boys was more than it could bear. Jack

realized this; his companion was much too frightened to think of anything ex-

safety? He knew that it was impos And yet—the gorse bush could hole one boy's weight. Gilbert was noth ing; and there was a little ledge for him to rest on, sufficient for one, but

not for two. He must drop—the bush was giving every minute Gilbert would be safe He raised his bright eyes to the piti ess skies, and then lowered them; it turned several times before it touched borrow umbrellas." the distance, very far off, he saw men

With one mighty effort he raised his memory of his dad's words, "the inher lative disposition. ttance of his fathers," came over him his eyes filled with tears. He would tional one. not inherit—but another would! The dad would get some one else; his duty lay-elsewhere.

"Good-by, Gilbert," he said, quietly 'You stay here on this little ledge you know why they are sad?" keep hold of this bush, and never turn your eyes back. They are coming to the feeble imitator. save us-they are quite close now.

prayer which, whether they will or no em and that's sadder yet. You've got cago Daily News. en at some time of their life, "Our Father which art in heaven," loosed his hold of the fragile, branch, and slipped—away—down—down—into ut ter darkness.

Ten minutes later strong hands pulled Gilbert up on to the heather' above. Farmer Blatherley sought the side of the cliff with anxious eyes. "Jack!" he called; and only the sea-

gulls answered. "Jack!" they echoed with mournful insistence. Leaving Gilbert in the care of other hands, the young farmer made for a gully near at hand; down which he ran

hawthorn had broken his lad's fall; and he lay, white and still in its thorny embrace, his bright eyes turned. to the turquoise sky. Jack Blatherley had come into the

He had not far to seek. A merciful

inheritance of his fathers.-Philadelphia Evening Telegram.

"Having Pun" with Rover. One bright summer day, when Lake

purple heather. 'You can do as you "Rover," ran along the shore, barking ike-you are rich, Gilbert, but I- at them and begging, in the best lanfather says I must be a farmer and guage at his command, to be taken on board. "Let's have some fun with him." said

echoed in an awe-struck voice; "how the bank and call him out, and give thim a good swim." They backed the boat to within lad a little_bitterly. The dad's made distance of fifteen or twenty feet from

"Come, Royer! Get aboard!" them they began rowing away from M. S. "Dreadnaught." him, but encouraged him to come on. Keeping just ahead of him, they lured

him out into the lake a distance of a you think?" asked the cripple at last. | hundred yards or more. Then the old dog, feeling his strength failing, and Unions of Youth and Age-Strange country postmaster who in boy's clothes apparently convinced that his young masters were making game of him. you enough to help you write turned and made feebly for shore. quickly as possible they turned the

boat round and rowed after the doz. whose strokes were growing feebler every moment.

Old Rover tried to obey, but even as he made the effort the last rem-

nant of his strength failed him, and he sank before their eyes when almost within an arm's length of the boat. The appealing yet loving look in the old dog's faithful eyes as the water closed over his head will haunt those'boys to their dying day.--Youth's Com-

Darwin relates that the Gauchos of the American pampas live for months on the fat meat of the oxen they watch well by eating from five pounds to six pounds a day of reindeer, or seal's flesh, so long as it is not too lean, but contains a due proportion of fat. Says granddaughters. the author of "Diet and Dietetics: very active life in the open air." According to the views of Philippe

really a valuable record of ancient eath husband, her first appearance at geographical knowledge. Mr. Chain-the altar being at the age of 15 and pault shows that Homer's descriptions her latest at 44. A Mexican weman, of the land of the Cyclops, the land of Senora Rey Castillo, buried seven husthe Pheaclans, the Isle of Circe, and bands between 1880 and 1895, each of manner with places surrounding the Bay of Naples. The great staring "eyes in 1772 after he had wedded his sixformed by the extinct craters of the scenth bride. Jerome tells of a widow Debata, from its issue of the same date, Phiegraph Fields suggested Polyphe. The had buried twenty-one husbands Aug. 22, 1806, when Napolson I. was at mus and his one eyed race. One of the before she was united to a man who the height of his power. It states that most striking of the topographical identifications suggested by Mr. Champault is that of the "floating shield" seen by Ulysses. From a point northwest of Ischia (identified as the island of Pheacians) one sees rising from the water a remarkable rounded bill, whose outlines, even to the molding of the edge, perfectly resemble those of a great shield of the ancient Greek pat. tern, floating on the waves.



"The leaves are beginning to turn," | to begin wearing gloves, and gloves, as remarked the boarder who made the you are aware, cost money—and um conversation. "A leaf fell from the brellas." tree out there in front just now and said the emulative boarder. "You can

The young saleswoman boarder gigrow one I'll be obliged to you," said the conversational boarder. "Another

"When are you going to begin to reason the fall is sad is that it's such voice and shouted, and then as the turn?" inquired the boarder of an emua long time to next summer." "furn what?" asked the conversa-

> "Turn over a new leaf." "I'd as lief now as any time," retorted the wit. "The melancholy days ed the emulative boarder. are come—the saddest of the year. Do

"A little too warm for--- began "That's not it at all," said the boardsad because the weather generally be chute." Gilbert was too frightened to take it gins to get colder and it rains and

only heard the tones die away in the cravenette and a light overcoat if, with a parachute? you're got the price, and if you haven't

nebular hypothesis that I can see," said the conversational boarder, contemptuously. "I know that I always get broke in the fall. Next year I'm going whatever you do, hang on and never er who made the conversation. "They're to save my money and buy a parathe meaning of Jack's farewell; he you've got to buy a new hat and a emulative boarder "What do you want "To break the fall, of course," re-And Jack, breathing the one great got the price you've got to do without plied the conversational boarder. Chi-

"It's a frost."

gled again.

"If you can tell me where I can bor-

"What's the matter with winter?"

The young saleswoman boarder gig

"Ice will be cheap, anyway," hazard-

"That hasn't anything to do with the



On the 101st anniversary of Newton's great victory and death, the Lon-Rover dashed out into the water. jon Illustrated News showed the striking contrast between the old and mode-When he was within a few feet of ern style of battliship as brought into prominence by the recent trials of H

SOME AMAZING MARRIAGES.

are by no means at an end is proved by to become the husband of a ballet dan-Then, for the first time, the boys the fact that within a few days recently cer, the daughter of obscure parents, realized what they were doing. As the lady, superior of a Budapest con. and Archduke Ernest took to wife a vent, who had for twenty years worn woman of still humbler position, and the vell of a nun, became the wife of a not long ago the son of this union was stonemason young enough to be her head waiter in a Budapest cafe, while son; a wealthy widow of Washington Princess Josephine of Spain, great gave her hand and heart to a blind aunt of King Alfonso, cloped with a "Good old doggy! Come back! We'll street singer, a German count of long Havana journalist. descent led a washerwoman's daughter to the altar and a Russian countess

cloped with her footman. But Cupid has played pranks far Marienburg. Sir Henry Parkes, Wilstranger than any of these. At Wor. Ilam Corbett and Thomas Coutts, the cester a blacksmith of 90 was once mated to a child of 15; in Berkshire a all work for their life partners, and blind woman of 90 was wedded to her Sir Gervaice Clifton, the historian of plowman, a youth of 20, and a little Jamaica, had no fewer than seven later a girl of 10 became the bride wives, each of whom had been in his of a man who was nearly 80 when she own service.

was cradled. Almost more remarkable still was a Berkshire wedding of many years ago, in which bridegroom and bride numbered 168 years between them-he was 85 and she was two over. The Eskimos can get along very rears younger; the two-bridesmalds had garments as soon as they are received. celebrated their 70th birthday and the path to the altar was strewn with flowers by six of the bridegroom's on their arrival, be scalded in an anti-

In the eighteenth century a woman "Some men obliged to live a very fa- who was pilloried in Cheapside and to be disinfected. tiguing life, the trappers and hunters sentenced to six months' imprisonment of the pampas of America and Siberian had been married to no fewer than government a scientific station for the steppes, the inhabitants of very cold three members of her own sex, whom, study of the life of the arctic region climates, the fishermen living on the in turn she robbed and deserted; and is to be established on the southern hanks of the frozen sea, can eat almost at the same time two women were exclusively, without suffering from sit, keeping a public house at Poplar as enormous quantities of meat or fish, man and wife, and it was only on her but on two conditions—that the indi- deathbed that the "wife" revealed the vidual subjected to this diet lead a secret, which had been successfully kept for thirty-six years.

About ten years ago Dr. Mary Spen-Champault, the Odyssey of Homer is cer was married at Neath to her elevforth, correspond in a remarkable them dying a violent death. A man of

cases of mesalliance, it is not long goes on to buy it had merce

ess. Archduke John of Austria married the pretty daughter of a small had acted as his postiHon. Archduke That the days of romantic marriages John Salvator sacrificed his royal rank

Peter the Great made a wife and empress of a girl who had been a servant n the house of a Lutheran minister at millionaire banker, all chose maids of

in Paris laundries must disinfect all Clothes must be convered to the laundries in hermeticaly scaled bags and septic solution. The work people are to wear special clothes, which also are

With the assistance of the Danish coast of the island of Disco, in Panish Greenland. The blological laboratory will contain a full installment of apparatus for research, and investigators from other countries will be welcomed to pursue their studies there. It is intended to have the station in readiness for the first visitors in 1907. The expenses are to be paid partly by the government and partly by A. Holck of

The recent discussions concerning the decimal system of weights and mees had already survived twenty wives, and there were two dials on the principal Evelon beats this amazing record with building of the Tuilleries, one counting the case of a woman who when he saw her was remarded to her twenty fifth had advantage of the leed for the had and the dial divided into 16 bourses. Te return, however, to remarkable was destroyed since as the paragraph since one of the best known kings of purpose except to show it what man Burope made a morganatic wife of the the manhs for innertable with daughter of a caretaker of Lasvain of mounting in operation whom he had already greated a baren. Rabits of all these and all means

The deck steward's gratuity is a variable quantity; he has opportunity for getting tips from so many people that he fares better than inside stewards, who are restricted to a certain number; hence do not be uneasy about him. Give him what you think he has earned in waiting on you, according to relative service with the other stew ards. A dollar is the maximum expected on ordinary boats. 🕡

of steamer and frequency of his service

Thus your total tips need not exceed \$10 a voyage and may not be more than \$5. Be reasonable in what you require of stewards, and if you should ask special service of them outside the line of their regular duties, pay them for it-Myra Emmons in Good House

Saved by a Cool Head. Bir Andrew Clarke while traveling in Italy ascended a high tower, one evening and found at the top another fourist, an Englishman. They chatted pleasantly for a few minutes when suddenly the stranger seized Sir Andrew by the shoulders and said quietly, "I am go ing to throw you over." The man was a maniac. The physician had only a moment in which to gather his thoughts, but that moment saved him. "Pooh," he replied unconcernedly. "Anybody can throw a man off the tower. If we were on the ground you could not throw me up. That would be too difficult." I res. I could," retorted the matilac. "I could easily throw you up here from the ground. Let us go down, and I will do it." The descent was accordingly made, during which Sir Andrew managed to secure help and release himself from his perilous situation.

In the court of his own conscience no guilty man is acquitted. Juvenal,

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri factas to me di oted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of nancery will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND BIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuchule, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic Dity, in the County of Atlantic State of New Jersey.

All the Yolfowing tract of parcel of said 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 Rantwardly from the Easterly line of Missouri Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue fity-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly along a line parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly along a line parallel with Arctic Avenue then feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue thirty-five feet; thence (6) Northwardly parallel with Arctic 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 said Charles A. Baske and his wife conveyed to said William H. Wienes and the said indenture of mortage is given to secure the payment of part of the purchase money for said premises.

Seized as the property of Lizzie A. Postoli et. als and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Myera' and to be sold by

et. als and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Myera and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated November 16, 1906. CHARLES A. HARES Solicitor. 81, Pris fee, \$10.45.

N CHANCERY OF NEW JEBSEY. .

To Joint (7, Terking:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jermy, made on the twentyseventh day of October, in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and six, in
a cause wherein Mary May is complainant
and you and others are defendants, you are
required to appear, plead, answer or demur
to the bill of said complainant on or before
the twenty-eighth day of December, next, or
the said bill will be taken as confessed
against you.

ne said bill will be taken at conressed grains you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a chattle morigage given by Owen R. Doffy to Mary lay, dated the sixteenth day of August, in he year of our-Lord, one thousand eightlundred, and ninety, on a certain two stery rame cottage, situate on the West line of louth Missouri Avenue in the city of Atlantic lity and county of Atlantic, together with he furniture contained in the slove menioued house and you. John C. Perking, are the furniture contained in the shows mentioned house and you, John C. Perkins, are made a defendant breause you hold a morisgage on the premises on which said cottage or house is situated, which morigage was given at a date sunsequent to the said sixteenth day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand eith hundred and ninety.

BOLTS & ALBERTSON, Soliciture of Complainant, Soliciture of Complainant, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated Couper 20, 1905.

Prafee, \$4.30. XVCUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, AND GUANDIANS, NUTICE OF SETTLE

WEDNESDAY, THE NIMETERNIH DAY OF

WEDNESDAY, THE MINETERSTH DAY OF DECEMBERY, THE MINETERSTH DAY OF DECEMBER, MINETERS HUNDRING OF DESCRIPTION OF deceased.

The above-named Erecutors, Administrators and Geardians must hank' in their so, counts to the Surrogate on or before the Strickly of Rovember, 1908, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphane Court. By order of E. C. SHANNE, Surrogate, Dated Nevember 17, 1908.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS:

Rata of Eliza Andrews, deceased.

Purst. int to the order of Emanuel C.
saner, Sarrogard of the County of Atlantic,
its day made out the application of the
ndersineed Execution to the intelligible.

Ottos invariant witch to the unditions of fine. Block No. 18. Lot Nos 14. 16. 33.
Block No. 18. Lot No. 19.
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Block No. 18. Lot No. 11.
Block No. 18. Lot No. 12.
Block No. 29. Lot No. 12.
Block No. 29. Lot No. 22.
Being the same premises which Mary C. Baylor by indenture dated the seventeenth day of January. A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety-six, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 211 or deeds, follo 42, &c. granted and conveyed unto the said Amy J. Gleason, wife of said John Glesson Jr., in fee, Norse-Property will, be soid subject to whitever taxes might be assessed against said premises for the year of 1808.
Beines for the property of John Glesson Jr., and taken in anaddition at the suit of James f. Glesson and to be soid by Battiff E. JOHNSON.

Dated November 2, 1808.

Butter November 2, 1808. notice is percept given to the entertors or rounded desired to arbibit to his authorites and fender cast or allimators, their, desired and femande, against the entert of the acid desired, within nine mouths from this data, or they will be forever barred from proceeds.

May's Landing, N. J., Ostober 2, 1906, BOLTH & ALMERTSON, Preciors. NOTICE TO CEEDITOES.

Bitate of Amelia D. Freez, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Rhaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the unsersigned. Executor of the said decedent,
notice is Hereby given to the breditors of the
said decellent, to exhibit to the subscriber,
under outh of affirmation, their claims and
deseased against the state of the said decellent, while nime months from this date, or
they will be forever hereof from processing
or recovering the same against the subsection.

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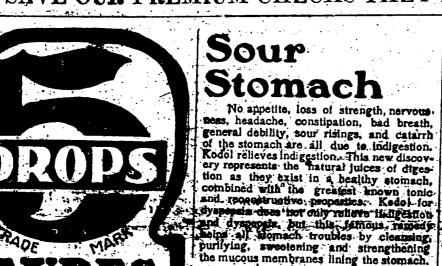
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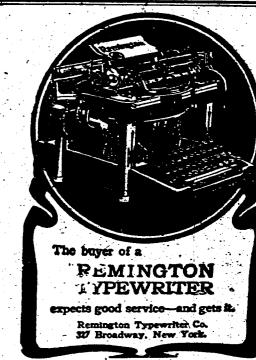
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SATURBAY, DECEMBER 8, 1906 SENATOR BEVERIDGE proposes secure the enactment of a law by Congress against child labor. He says truly I am convinced that there are few issues to which the people are more keeply alive than that of child labor in the mills and factories and mines of the country."

POPULAR interest was attracted in wide degree to the marder trial in the obscure town of Herkimer, in the interior of New York State, and there is little doubt that the verdict of guilty which has been brought in against CHESTER GILLETTE will generally be regarded as just. White the evidence as to the murder of the humble factory girl, GRACE BROWN, was of the circumstantial sort, it seems to have been ample and convincing.

Automobile Law Defective. Declaring that the present act deters con stables from making arrests, Justice of the Peace Klein, of Magnolia Camden County who has been airenuous in enforcing the

automobile law, said yesterday: The residents living in the rural communities of South Jersey are a unit in demanding a thorough revision of the present Frelingbuysen automobile law during the coming session of the Legislature, and ready the representatives of the State have seen approached with the proposition. The rural districts need better and wiser legislation on this point, for the reason that they have to contend constantly with the automobile interests in such a way that the utter worthleseness of the present law is shown in many parts of the State.

"In that part of the law relating to the arrest and conviction for violation of any of he sections under the law, the Leg.slature as removed the strongest safeguard in the enforcement of the act; that is to say, the constabulary of the State. On an appeal to he Common Pieas Court this section makes | Daniel Hand, Mauldin Remmey. he prosecutor pay the costs if the appeal is against the Magistrate's decision, except where the State Commissioner or a motor ebicle inspector is the prosecutor. This secn has given the automobile people a free nd full awing to operate their machines ver our bighways and through the small wns or the State at speeds varying from we to fifty miles an hour. We have seen

on many occasions." stice of the Pesce. Klein says he is pre Legislature.

Deer Hunters Fineu \$100. fine of \$100 each and costs were mposed Andrew Snyder and William Grace by or Payne Tue-day on a charge of illegally ting oper. Snyder pleaded non rault and

notice of appeal, and Grace pleaded not

Istant Attorney General Gaskill appeared or the prosecution, and the defendants were anaman. There was a long argument as to whether or not the law was repealed which cutborized the shooting of deer on +ac's ednes av of November three years after he month of June 1903. The Mayon ruled hat if deer had been hunted the law had

een violated. Game Warden Connor, of Bridgeton, testiad that he met Snyder and Grace on Novem-21 with a pack of deerhounds, and that ev had guns loaded with buckshot, and that cuck deer was started, but that it escaped. d another attempt was made to kill a deer

the same day with like result. Warden Phifer, of Cumberland, corroborthe statements of Connor, and said that Jendans had told him that he intended noot a deer if he saw one. The warden two shots but did not think that any was killed. Other witnesses gave simital

Building and Loan Associa

tion Prosperous. ilding and loan associations in this Sta sbown an increase in numbers and me of business during the past year, acng to the annual report of Banking and

ce Commissioner Watkins. nere are 430 associations, an increase of er the previous year. During the year 3 vere erganized and 12 discontinued business lof those now in operation are domestic corporations. The gross assets of the 392

ompanies that submitted reports are \$61, 38 182 Commissioner Watkins refers to the defalsation of tormer Mayor Belcher, of Paterson. who was President of the Manchester Build ng and Loan Association, and Secretary Spear, of the People's Building and Loan Association, of Passaic, Both are serving

entences in the State prison.

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bout two months ago our baby girl had males which settled on her lungs and at last resuited in a severe attack of bronchitis We had two doctors but no relief was ob- | Sceretary. tained. Byerybody thought she would die. I went to eight different stores to find a certain medy which had been recommended to me ad failed to get it, when one of the storeeepers insisted that I try Chamberlain's ough Remedy. I did so and our baby is alive d well and to-day, -- GEO. W. SPENCE, Holly rings, N. C. Chamber a n's Couch Reine y rays cures and is pleasant and safe to take or safe by Morse & Co.-Adv-

Bishops' Bill Closes County Bar. The Hotel Columbia, one of the oldest pubchouses in Hammonton, has been compelled close its bar, the Town Council having re used to grant Ono C. Daminger, the propri or, a renewal of license. The action is based on the provision of the Bishops' bill, which robibits the granting of a license to any erson who is not a cluzen of the United ates, and who has not lived in the muniality in which the license is applied for a dat one year.

As Daminger has lived in Hammonic five months there appears to no prospect of the Columbia's ar being opened for business the next ven months. At least two other licensed ime, unless their licenses are transferred to

Boldiers Home Has 546 Inmates. The forty-first annual report of the manaers of the Home for Disabled Soldiers, at Cearney, Hudson County, has been subited to Governor Stokes. Un October 8L 16, 50% inmates were cared for at the insti ntion. During the year 195 were admitted cording to the report the total number of exclaries in the year was 751. For all ses 121 were discharged. Pifteen were pped from the rolls and sixty-nine died the home on October 31, 1906, there wer

inmates Big Money in State Savings Banks David O. Watkins, State Commissioner of ng and Insurance, imued bia statement inriday of the condition of banks

me of business November 11. There are twents-six savings banks wit onits of \$11,896,157.48 and resources of 9.960,560.87; seventeen State Banks, with osits of \$12,880,587.67 and resources of \$16,-ESIL 49: sixty sight trust companies. with maits of \$133,987,563.17 and resources of 78,845,511.89.

A Texas Wonder, There's a Hill at Bowie, Tex., that's twice as as last year. This Wonder is W. L. Hill he from a weight of 90 pounds has grown to me 180. He mys: 'I suffered with a terrible regh, and doctors gave me up to die of sumption. I was reduced to 90 pounds, han I began taking Dr. King's New Disvery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds after taking is bottles, I have more doubled in weight and am completely ned." Daty mire Cough and Cold cure. tool by Water Power Co. 50., and \$140.

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WILL IMPROVE ROAD.

PENNSY TO SPEND HALF MIL-LION ON ELECTRIC ROAD.

Equipment of Rolling Stock Will Be Increased and Power Stations to Be Enlarged ... ther Conveniences for the Patrons of the Line. Extensive improvements costing DESTIF \$500,000 are to be made to the electric line of the West Jersey and and Seashore Railread before the next Summer schedule goes into effect. The Directors have authorized the purchase of thirty-two coaches, and the facilities of the line for the convenience the travelling public are to be bettered in

The company has fifty-with passenger coaches now in operation on the electric line, but traffic has assumed such proportions that more equipment is needed. The power plants are able to operate the present equipment, but additional power must be provided before the Summer schedule

becomes effective. To that end it is proposed to greatly increase the capacity of the Westville power station and also the sub-stations. It is also stated that the much-desired last Sunday. smoking compartment is to be put on for the conveniece of the users of the weed.

Roll of Honor.

The attendance of pupils in the severa departments of the May's Landing Public School at all of the sessions was far above the of time left to make good. sverage for the month ending November 30, The Roll of Hoper follows: Joseph Davis, William Lambert, George

Souder, Joseph Wigglesworth, W. Maurice Taylor, Edna Newcomb, Laura Herbert, Pauline Eberbart, Ada Collins, Mamie Bon-S. L. HUTER. Supervising Principal.

Hannah Cain, Pearl Lloyd, Lella Kears Bessie Roath, James Ella Tundon, Lena Lellling, Pearl Jenkins, Stephen Bartha, James Sturges, Joseph Chantary. MISS BERTHA F. CRAMER, Tutor. Emma Dawson, Eina Joslin, Elsie Stowe

Mary Towser, Marian Winslow, Burto Abbott, Alexander Bartha, George Cali Miss Collins. Tutor

Laura Shaner, Mary Jenkina, Maud Her bert, Ella Hand, Charles Morris, Raymond Kears, Lizzie Bartha, Mary Bartha, Bertha MISS FLORENCE W. ABBOTT, Tutor. Ray Hoover, Sura Hoover, Bessie Herbert

MRS. INA V. BARRY, Tutor. Carl Pack, Pearl Applegate, Maggie Vana man, Ansatazen Tarlecki, Margorie Wigglei worth, William Pack, Leslie Adler, Josephine Pack, Benjamin Gibba, Ada Hand.

rene Parrell. Nicholas Guitar, Walter Cain

MISS HELEN ENGLISH, Totor. Sara Ripley, Lots McClure, Joseph Gatare Edward Grob. John Smithouser. Since enter ing 15 days: Tally Parso, Jennie Parso, Emilia Picciolo, Angela Picciolo,

MISS RACHAEL INGERSOLL TUIOF. The following pupils of School No. 2 at Gravelly Run were present every session during the month of November: Schench, Harry Stine, Somers Irelan, Emma Duberson, Florence Stine, Eleanor Stine.

CLARK S. BARRETT, Tutor.

Conventions for Atlantic City. The coming year will prove a record breaker for holding conventions at Atlantic City. The following have already been flated: New Jersey State Teachers' Association December 26 29, 1996; Henry Snyder, Jersey City, N. J., Secretary, International Association Misters of Dance ing, first week in June, 1907; George V

Lovely, 535% Main Street, Springfield, Mass. hecreiary. National Association of Master Car Ruilders Mester Mechanics and Railway Supply Men. June. 1907

Southern Hardware Johbers' Association inter-state, Juno. 1907; C. B. Carter, 512% Prince Street, Knozville, Tenn., Secretary Treasurer. National Wholesale Liquor Dealers! Asse

ciation, national, June 1907; David Stauber 1601 Arrot Building, Pittsburg, Pa., Secretary. Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, State, June, 1907; James H. Reeves Camden, N. J., Secretary. Association of Railway Telegraph Superinendente, national, June 1920, 1977; P. W.

Drew, Wisconsin Central Rallway, Milwaukee. Via. Secretary. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, frand Lodge reunion and meeting, Philadelphis, July, 1907. Atlantic City day and principal side trip during convention.

Amalgamated Sheet Meral Workers' Inter ational Alilance, international, August, 1907; John E. Bray, Kansas City, Mo., Secretary. International Apple Shippers' Association, August, 1907; A. Warren Batch, 17 North Marker Street Boston, Mass., Secretary. Grand Home of New Jersey Brotherbood America, Ladies' Auxiliary, State, August 27,

Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, national September 9-12, 1907; J. H. Baird, 1008 Pirst National Bank, Building, Nashville, Tenn.,

Want Chew Road Crossing Replaced.

The Reading Railway several years ago re moved Chew Road crossing near Hammonton one of the oldest thoroughfares in the State Residents located on that thoroughfare have petitioned the Hammonton Council to have the crossing replaced, and at a town meeting resolution was passed authorizing Council to enter suit against the company in the event of its refusal to replace the crossing. Manley Austin, Chairman of the Highway Committee, reported to his colleagues at a recent restion of Coupoil that Superintendent McCausland had not even accorded him the courtesy of a reply to a written request that the company name a date for a confer-

The incoming Council must face this prob em, as Chew Road residents feel that their rights are being imposed upod.

Ab us Digestion. It is not the quantity of foed taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Cham toes will come within tais ruling in a short | berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functious. The result is a relish for your food, increased strength and weight, greater endurance and a clear head. Price, 25 cents. Samples free. For sale by Morae & Co - Adv.

> Presbyterian Church Services. Rev. Samuel H. Potter will preach in the Presbyterian Church to morrow at 10.30 A, M. and 7 80 P. M. The subject for the morning ervice will be 'Unristian influence-a power for good." In the evening the subject will be The ineffaceable work of life."

Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Subject, "Jesus

n the cross " Christian Endeavor meeting at 5.45 P. M. Subject. "Words from the cross." Leader, Mirs Grace Watson, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 45. Sunday School lesson for December 16th.

Death of Well Known Clergyman. The Rev. Albert Matthews died last Thursday night, aged almost 83 years, at his home in Vineland. He was a native of South Jersey and presched for sixty years. He rode the circuit in early days, and was pastor of the old Friendship Church, the Weymouth Meating Signe, which recently celebrated its 100th anniversary, and of the M. E. Church here. He leaves a widow and two sous, who are Philadelphia business men.

Long Tennessee Fight. For twenty years W. L. Rawis, of Bella, Tenn., fought pasal catarrh. He writer: The swelling and sureness inside my nose was tearful, till I versu applying Bucklen's

Arnica Salve to the sore surface; this caused

the spreness and swelling to disappear, never

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE DUBBED "DISTURBERS OF THE COUNTY CAPITOL.

Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading.

Houses are in demand. Travel on the electric railway is increasing The Atlantic Brick Company is rushed with

Christmas presents for loved ones are being idden away.

Holiday gifts in lewelry at special prices at Bariba's -Adv. Mr. Edward Husted, of Gloucester City, was a visitor Tuesday. Mr. William Keating moved his family to

rankford, Pa., Monday. Indications point to a substantial building boom the coming Spring. A full line of ladies and gentlemen's high

grade silk umbrellas at Bart a's.—Adv. The churches of the several denominations are arranging for their annual Christmas Mr. Edward B. Riley, Jr., of Woodstown, N.

J., was the guest of Mr. Wilmer A. Abbott Maurice River Cove oysters in every style. Families supplied on order at Barth i's -Adv When completed the Makepeace & Sons cranberry bog will be one of the most extensive in the country.

lucted by a Magistrata.

funds of the County.

Magistrates to comply with the law.

Fines amounting in the aggregate to about

\$10,000 had been imposed by the Solicitor

ing to information given the Board by

The substance of the entire proceeding is to

have a general shaking up among the magis

When To Go Home.

From the Blufton, Ind., Banner: "When

ation, go home. When you want fun go

Remedy and a quick cure is certain. For sale

Real Estate Ex hanges.

Peter Boyd, exr. to Edward H. Volght, 22x

150 ft. West side of Montgomery Ave. 111 ft.

Smith B. Johnson, Shariff to South Jersey

Title and Finance Co. 181.25x78 ft. Southwest

corner of Magellan and New York Aves. \$1,000.

Mary E. H. McMichan, par. to George B.

Gale, 25x100 ft. North side of Melruse Ave.

Thomas F. Martin to Richard H. Robinson,

28x50 ft. South side of Beach Ave. 71% ft.

Lelia V. Aubrey to S. Rez Smith, 200x165 ft

at Northwest corner of Pacific and Buitle

Charles C. Haines et. uz. to James H

Waiter K. Uavileer, and ux. to Ida A

Harris, 20x75 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 39.4

Mattle A. Cavileer to Walter K. Cavileer

Emma 1. Bauer to James K. Miller. 80x150

ft. East side North Carolina Ave. 350 ft. North

Ida M. Harris et. vir. to Walter K. Cavileer

(irreg.) Northeast corner Pacific and Medite ?

William A. Maupay et, uz. to Mary Arcad

George A. Elvins to Walter K. Cavileer, 403

Job Mathis et. al. to George C. Godfrey, 251

Sarah I. Crowley and vir. to Albert M.

Levi R. Taylor, and ux. to Fannie C. Don-

William H. Burkard to William J. Ferguson,

North of Atlantic Ave. and 140 ft, West of

Annapolis Ave.; 42x8) ft. West side Windsor

Ave. 458 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.; 42:80 ft.

Bast side Windsor Ave. 450 ft, North of Atlan-

Milton'K. Harr et. uz. to Mary B. Lightkep,

-40x60 ft. Bast side Indiana Ave. 20 ft. South

8. B. Johnson, Sheriff to Twentieth Century

John G. Camphell and al. to Thomas

Bateman, 2579 fr. Rest side Providence Ave

Outwits the Surgeon.

duced Mrs. Thamas b. Austin, of Leaven-

worth. Ind., to such a deptorable condition

that her doctor advised an operation; but her

to try Electric Bitters; and to the smare

husband tearing fatal results, postponed this

ment or all who knew her, this medicine

completely cured here. Guaranteed dure for

torpid liver, kidney disease, biliousness,

jaundice, chilis and fever, general debliff,

nervousness and blood poisoning. Best tonic

made. Price 500. at Water Power Co. s store,

Charles W. Heisley, who performed the cere:

How Diphtheria is Contracted.

One often heers the expression, "My child occurst a severe cold which developed into

diphtheria," When the truth was that the

cold had simply left the little out part that his

happy pair.

A complication of female troubles, with

ft. East of Rhode Island Ave. \$1.

113 ti. South of Pacific Ave. \$1.

of Arctic Ave. \$16,000.

Oriental Aves. \$1.

ranean Aves \$2.000.

of Oriental Ave \$1.

Mediterranean Aves. \$250.

of Lincoln Ave. \$2,600.

162.5 ft. East of New Hampshire Ave. \$1,500.

y Morse & Co.-Adv.

South of Arctic Ave. \$1,000.

West of Vermont Vve. \$1.

Aves, \$1,

The fellow who predicted a cold, bleak Winter with many heavy snow-falls has lots Proprietor G. W. Norceom will make extensive improvements to the interior of his

American Hotel the coming Spring. Cut prices in boys' rubber coats. This is a special cut sale. Bartha, the outlitter .- Adv. Landing-Downstown County boulevard; it is stated, will be started early in March.

It will be remembered that the Winter of 1905-6 produced no ice on Lake Lenape of sufficient thickness to warrant harvesting. We wish to call the attention of the public to our prices in clothing, shoes, hats, etc. Bartha, the outfitter. - Adv.

Mrs. Lewis R. Jeffries will entertain the of thousands of dollars in fees to which the Misses Sara and Catharine Pomelear at her County is entitled. home in Pleasantville to-day and to-morrow. Mr. Daniel Townsend has been elected janitor of the M. R. Church to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. M. C

Sportsmen may that the woods are infested with foxes and to this predatory animal is attributed one of the causes for the scarcity of rabbits.

May's Landing's secret societies are all in a

flour shing condition. Several of the fraternia

ties have adopted parlor quot, pitching under the good of the order. You'cen have Souventr Postals of your places of residence made to order. L Hill for cost and particulars. First class work guaranteed.-Adv.

Mr. F. L. Finlaw, of Salem, N. J., representing the Maphatian Security Company, of Philadeldhia, is here to revive the effort of that company to establish a National bank. The St. Vincents de Paul's Catnolic Church ouliding fund was enriched \$101.60, the proceeds from the bazaar given by the ladies of the church in the Opera House last Saturday

Miss Josie Gaskill and Mr William Loebel of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. William Andrews, of Port Norris, N. J., spent a portion of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

For sale, a six-room house and lot about 87197 feet on Cape May Avenue, on eary terms. Address Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Company. -- Adv. Rev. G. W. Ridout will lecture on "Bill Bray" in the M. E. Church Tuesday evening, December 18th. The lecture will be illustrated

with hymn sluging by Mr. Joseph Nankive and the Percy family. Rev. Frank Applegate, of the Newark, N. Conference, occupied the pulpit in the M. E. Ave. \$27,500, Church last Sunday evening and preached an

eloquent sermon. Rev. Applegate was ormer May a Landing boy, For any of the ordinary diseases of the skip 30x75 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 39.4 ft. East Chamberlain's Salve is excellent. It not only of Rhode Island Ave. \$1. allays the itching and smarting but effects ;

care. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. During the heavy gale of Monday nigh ast a large tree in the yard of Mrs. M. V. B Moore's residence on Absecon Avenue was blown down demolishing the chimney and damaging the building to a considerable ex

Contractor Kraemer is experiencing som rouble in securing the delivery of mains for the water works plant, the demand for ires pipe being so great, and the construction of the enterprise is being held up in conse

Morse & Co. cordially invite everybody to the "Twenty-seventh Annual Inspection" of the beginning of their display of Christmas goods this Saturday afternoon and evening

December 8, 1906.—Adv. No fown in the County proper outside of Pleasantville has better rallway facilities Gimber, 83x50 ft. South side Grafton Ave. 150 ban May's Landing and this means much ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. owards the future upbuilding of this municipality and the development of her natural 45 ft. Bast side Rhode Island Ave. 90 ft. South

Postmaster L. W. Cramer will receive snb-75 ft. East side Maryland Ave. 393 ft, North of criptions for the public fountain for man, Pacific Ave. \$8,500. forse and dog to be erected at the corner of Joseph H. Borton and ux. to Atlantic City Main Street and Cape May Avenue. A num-Hospital, 50x175 ft. East side Michigan Ave ber of substantial subscriptions have already 15) ft. of Pacific Ave. \$15,000. It is a mistake to use a violent cathartic to Hochstadter, 2)x75 ft. West side St. James

pen the bowels. A gentle movement will Place, 65 ft, North of Marmors Ave. \$100. complish the same results without causing distress or serious consequences later. De nelly, (irreg.) Northeast corner Pacific and Witt's Little Early Risers are recommended sold by Morse & Co.-Adt. Hook-and-line fishermen say that the yellow 42x80 fr. 874 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 140 perch liberated in Lake Lenape and the Great ft. West of Annapolis Ave.; 42x80 ft. 416 ft

Egy Harbor River several years ago have propagated and the prediction is made that some fine sport will be had with these fish the eming spring. Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Mrs. Mary H. Scull, Mrs.

E. L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles D. Makenence Mrs. L. B. Cerson and Mist Anna Corson will form a theatre party who will go to Philadelphia to-night to witness "The Music Master." playing at the Broad Street Theatre. Open the bowels and get the cold out of

Building and Loan Asso. 30x165 ft, West side Maryland Ave. 493 ft. South of Pacific Ave. your system. Kennedy's Laxative Cough **389.100.** your opens the bowels and at the same time diaya the inflammation of the mucous mem branes. Contains Honey and Tar. Drives 365 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$4,750. out the cold and stops the cough. Absolutel ree from any opiates. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Pleasant to take. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv. catarrh of the stomach and bowels, had re

Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach in the M. i Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 from the ubject, "Christ-His name." In the evening at 7.30, Pastor Ridout will preach from the subject, "The wedding feast," All Thanks givin Gleaners not yet returned are ex pected in to-morrow. Methodist friend lease do not forget yours.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pract are receiving the hearty congratulations of a host of friends upon the birth of a son and daughter. The Try it;-Adv. interesting event the second to happen in this section in a period of a score of years. h speened that Sunday morning and the new little lady and the new little gentleman and he mother are doing fine.

E. C. DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, at whose laboratory Kodol is prepared, assure us that this remarkable digestant and corrective for the stomach conforms fully to all the provisions of the National Pure Food and Drug Law. The Kodol laboratory is a very large one, but if all the sufferers from indirection and stomach troubles could know the virtues of Kodol it would be impossible for the manufacturers to keep up with the demand. Kodol is sold here by Morse & Co.-Adv.

May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M. will hold a grand smoker next Monday night in their Council Chamber following the busi euscoptible to the wantering diphtavriate yoru. Week! Chiatelperiated their Reserviates it gelecks and the self-mail to distribute of the distribute of their self-mail to distribute of their self-mail to distribute follow their self-mail to distribute follows. ness session of the fraternity. State Councilo Henry B. Garrison, or Miliville, will be present on the occasion with other diag officers and visiting brothren. All members to return." Best saire in existence. See at of the ideal Council are requisited to b

CORED MAGISTRATES. ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPHNINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

District Attorney Abbott Was in-Newsy Paragraphs of Interest structed by the County Board of Gathered by a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Freeholders to Make an Investi-

Condensed Form. gation. For chapped and cracked hands nothing is That much-abused officer, the Justice of the quite as good as an application of DeWitt's Peace, came in for another severe arrigalich Hazel Salve. Put it on before going to ment at a meeting of the County Board of

bed, use an old pair of gloves and see what a Freeholders held in Memorial Hall Wedneslifference in the morning will bring. Bold by Morse & Co.—Adv. Representative Reed, of Buena Vista Town Reployes of the Bell Telephone Company Tuesday began the removal of all its noise in ship, declared that "all Justices of the Peace

are obstinate and should be abrogated." he Atlantic Avenue business district, wires naving been placed underground in conduits. "Instead of being justices of the peace," b About one hundred unsightly poles will be said, "they are disturbers of the peace. taken down, and city officials believe that They have a system of forage on the pubpublic dissatisfaction will compel the electric light and telegraph companies to follow the lic through which they get fines and costs Bell Company's example. that never so out of their hands."

Sifting sand in the vicinity of South Caro The discussion over the Magistrates arose ina Avenue on the beach, Frank Carney, of over a query by Representative Winterbotthis city, found a gold medal lost by "Doe" tom, of Egg Harbor City, regarding the dis Mike Powers of the Philadelphia Athletics. while the latter was on a visit here last Rumposition of funds secured by Magistrates throughout the County. mer. The medal was the one presented to the popular ball player after the successful cam-Orders were issued by the Board to Proce paign for the championship in 1905, and its outor Abbott, instructing bim to make t owner had offered a heavy reward for its thorough investigation of certain cases con-

Backache cold hands and feet, rheumatism Representative Irving, of Mullica Town and kindred ailments caused by improper action of the kidneys yield readily to a short ship, intimated that the County lost every treatment of DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder year considerable money through failure of Pills. They anickly drive the polson from the system and thus afford relief. A week's treat Asked for an opinion Solicitor Highes ment for 25c. Becommended and sold b Morse & Co.-Adv. stated that the Prosecutor of the County had

Twenty four ordinances pending before Council, including a bill providing for the nstallation of a \$400 000 drainage system, will die with the expiration of the fiscal year sitting as Judge of the County Court accordunless they are forced through by unanimous nsent at the two remaining sessions. Of the 108 bills introduced during the past eleven Bolleitor Higbee. As far as he knew none of months, 64 became city laws, but the ordinthe same have ever been placed with the ances are in such a muddled condition that City Solicitor Wootton declares a revision to cost \$2,500 is absolutely necessary

Thomas W. Trenchark Supreme Court Justice, has notified County Clerk Scott that be will not hear any of the civil suits to be tried in the County Courts at the January term. which begins on the 8th. The Justice says that he will be present at the openion of the term and will refer all the cases for trial to Circuit Court Judge Radicott, It is undertired out, go home. When you want consostood that Supreme Court Justice Trenchard will be engaged in the Court of Breors and nome. When you want to show others that Appeals when the January term opens.

you have reformed, go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go bables and children with the name of each home and do the act there. When you feel ingredient in plain English on every hottle, like being extra liberal go home and practice | that is CASCASWERT, the ideal medicine for on your wife and children first. When you the little ones. Contains no opiates. Conwant to shine with extra brillancy go home forms fully with National Pure Food and and light up the whole household," To Drug Law. Write R. C. DeWitt & Co. Chicago. which we would add, when you have a bad Ill., for the Baby Book." Sold by Morse & cold go home and take Chamberlath's Cough | Co.-Adv.

William Gegan, who had apartments on the fifth floor of the Champion Building, fell The following exchanges of Atlantic City arouse his family, whose members were TURBDAY THE RIGHTH DAY OF JANUreal estate were recorded at the County salesp in the spartment. He went to a tor shaft and opened it and reached out and attempted to climb from the hall window into the bitchen window. It is believed that when he resched the kitchen window sill bis strength failed him. He fell a distance of forty-five feet and landed upon a wire covering of a skylight in the ceiling of the main hallway on the first floor. He was stunned when employees of the building, hearing the crash, ran to his rescue, and died in a haif

aubual mosting for the election of officers at tor C. T. A. of John C. Banke, deceased.

Mason, (Irreg.) West side of Arkansas Ave.; 40 ft. South of Atlantic Ave.; 55x150 ft. West side of Arkansas Ave. 95 ft. South of Atlantic elected for the ensuing year: Past Commander William F. Washington, of Ocean City; Con mander, John S. Nichols; Senior Vice Commander, Justus Siebert: Junior Vice Commander, Isaac Andrews; Chaplain, S. E. Stebbins; Surgeon, Thomas J. Adams; Quartermaster, Simon L. Westoat: Officer of the Guard, Lewis Robinson; Delegates to Department, Isaac Andrews, Enoch Carter: Alternates, John C. Allen. Louis Robinson;

Trustee for three years, George F. Currie.

40x75 ft. East side Rhode Island Ave. 130 ft The Secret of Success, from Southeast corner Rhode Island and Forty millions boftles of August Flower William B. Kandle to Sallie B. Smith, 20176 sold in the United States alone since its int. East side Metropolitan Ave. 159 ft. South troduction! And the demand for it is still Furman M. Kandie and wife to Mary V See. 29x40 ft. 40 ft. West of Vermont Ave. and Buzzbeth Alden and vir. to Julia Fowler, of health and happiness? Does it not afford because you also claim some interest in the 19x70 ft. North side Battic Ave. 56 ft. East of the best evidence that August Flower is a fee to the said lands: and you. Virginia Georgia Ave. \$4,500.

Entry apeciate for all stomach and intestinal Elizabeth Aiden and vir. to Julia Fowler,

growing. Isn't that a flue showing of suc. ess? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unrailing success in the cure of indigertion and dyspepsia-the two greatest enemies sure specific for all stomach and intestinal Susie B. Rider, exrs. to Levi R. Taylor, sinorders! that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators? August Plower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the ailing millions of these distressing complaints-a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Plower spreads. Trial bottles, 85c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Pleasantville Notes.

Real estate values are steadily advancing. This prosperous, hustling town is enjoying anhatantial building boom.

Main Street bere is to be widened ten feet, five feet on each side of the trolley tracks. A horse belonging to W. G. Pierson, the West Jersey expressman, ran away Thursday and went tearing towards the meadows, after freeing itself of the wagon by a collision with a telegraph pole. The horse struck a premises seft place in the meadows and sank nearly out of sight. It required a block and tackle and a dozen men to release the animal,

New Cure for Epilepsy.

L.R. Waterman, of Watertown, O., Bural Free Delivery, writes: "My daughter, afficted years with epitepay, was cured by Dr.

TH 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 bereof, in a cause wherein the People's fells and Annie Wells are defendants, you weits and Annie are regained to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of said compisinant on or before the uinth day of January, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against

tic nd State of New Jersey, which said the restriction of the said decedent, mertrage was duly assigned to the said dereigned. Administrator of the said decedent, motion is bereby given to the creditors of the whole or some part of the island covered by said whole or some part of the island covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land mortgage and that your interest in said land decedent, within nine months from the decedent, within nine months from the decedent, within nine months from the probeedings aforesaid; and you, Anna Wells, ing or recovering the same manine; the milestrator of the said decedent, within nine months from the decedent, within nine months from the said decedent in the said decedent within nine months from the said decedent within the said decedent within the said decedent to a said decedent and decedent and decedent to a said decedent within nine months from the said decedent within the said decedent to a said decedent within nine months from the said decedent to a said decedent Collector and Mrs. George T. Dukes, of such as in the land covered by Tuckshoe, will celebrate their allver wedding anniversary on December 22. The Berry is will be out out by a sale under the force.

CODPREY & CODPREY.

Bolletiors of Completenat,
Ropman Conson, of Counsel,
P. O. Hox 665, Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated Nevember 8, 1995. mony twenty-five years ago, will remarry the Veterans in Annual Rounion, Pr's fee, \$7.00. The annual renuion of the survivors of the JOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Twenty-fourth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, will be held at Bridgeton ou Decem

etate of Jane W. Price, de

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel tamer, Surrogate of the County of Atlantage

HERIPF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me deceded, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATUROAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER, MINETERN HUN-

DRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the arternoon of said day, as the hitsi of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and outh Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All those six lots or pieces of land situate in South Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, known as in South Atlantic City, in the Atlantic City, in the Atlantic and State of New Jersey, known as Atlantic and State of New Jersey, known as lots hos 37, 39, 41, 42, 47 and 51 Arctic Avenue following desgribed properties of the Cierk of Atlantic County at land, situate in the Township of Mullies and I way's Landing and are described, as follows:

No. Landing and are described, as follows:

Ind. Atlantic County described for of James H. Ciri's lot in the Northeast line of and Ciri's and Atlantic Kallifold, beginning at a corner of James H. Ciri's lot in the Northeast line of three story.

and twenty-five feet.

No. 67 Arotio Avenue—Beginning at a point and bos-bail

in the Southeasterly side of Arctic Avenue at the distance of seventy-five feet Northeast wardly from the Ess.erly corner of Arctic and Madison Avenues and zunning themse. Mortheasterly along the said Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet and in length or depth fourtheasterments between the said arctic file. Southeastwardly between parallel line of that width at right angles with said Arctic Avenue one hundred and tenty-sve feet. Beized as the property of Edward S. Johnson et. wi. and taken in execution at the suit of

Mary A. Smith and to be sold by SMITH B. JOHNSON, Dated November 24, 1806. FRENCH & HIGHARDS, Solleiters. Pris feb, \$13.80.

Cheripp's Bale. By sirtue of a writ of feri facias to me BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-MATH DAY OF DECEMBER, NIMETERN HUN-DRED AND SIX. it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

> and South Carolina Avenues. In the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.
>
> All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:
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> Beginning at the Easterly corner of Aretic and Madison Avenues and running thence and Madison Avenues and Avenues Avenues and Ave and Madison Avenues and running thence Morrheas erly along said Arctic Avenue twenty five feet and in length or depth between parallel lines of that width at right angles with said Arctic Avenue and slong said Madison Avenue Sourheastwardly one hundred and twenty-five feet, being the same premises which Ludwig Schuck: and wife by deed bearing date May & A. D., 1887, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Atlantic County at May's Landing. In book

al, and taken in execution A., Smith and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, al, and taken in execution at the suit of Mar

E GUARDIANS' NOTICE OF SETTLE notion is hereby given that the following down the elevator shaft early Wednesday accounts will be audited and stated by the morning and was killed. When Gegan re-furned home at 3 o'clock he was unable to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on

> Thomas J. L. Orme, Guardian of Harry A lern, a lunatio. Waiter Farreil, Administrator of Catharine

and Madison Avenues and runking theore Southwesterly along said Arotic Avenue one hundred feet and in length or depth between parallil lines of that width at right angles with said Arotic Avenue Southeastwardly and along said Madison Avenue one hundred and fifty-one links to middle of Elm Street; and twenty-five feet.

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No 51 Arctic Avenue—Beginning at a point in the Southeasterly side of Arctic Avenue at the distance of seventy-five feet Northeast wardly from the Easterly corner of Arctice avenues and Restored to the Clerk of Atlantic County on May ninth, significant hundred and sixty-flow in the Madison Avenues and running themse side of the Clerk of Atlantic County for May ninth, significant hundred and sixty-flow in book "Y?" of Goods page 27; excepting and Madison Avenues and running themse thereout the Methanet ball of said premises which were conveyed by the said Charles B. Thompson and Ann Elisa, his wife, to Rachel Foster by deed dated May sixth eighteen hundred and sixty-five, and recorded May

Surest; (2) by middie of, Biston, Street North forty-three degrees thirty-six minutes West eleven and eighty-four Bindredthe chains to middle 20f Bm Avenue; (5) by and wyona Korth forty-six degreed sensity-following mighted

measure, being the same land and premises conveyed by the said Sefall W. Ballion to Charles B. Thompson by deed dated March twenty-fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, in book "V" of deed, page 467.

TOREAS MCJONIEEL, Guardian

CHARLE MINETERN HUNDERD AND SIX. t two o'clock in the afternoon of mid day, s he hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlanti

SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF DE-

liel with At

- LEGAL. QUARDING SALE OF REAL BOTATE. y virtue of an order of the Orphana' Cour was ordered to sell the lands and real estate of the said Ann Eliza Thompson, I will expose

MERIPE'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of flori fecial to me di ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o banes y will be sold at public vendue; on

ARE BOAT, THE PIPTEENTH DAY OF DE CAMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'elock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchinia, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenada, is the divy of Atlantic City. SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEM

AND SIX

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of and day, as Post-office in Elwood, county of Atlantic certain tract or parcel of land and day, as Post-office in Elwood, county of Atlantic and premises. hereinafter particularly declined tracts of land said premises:

No. 1—All the following described tracts of land and premises:

No. 1—All the following described tracts of land and premises: corner; and thence (4) Eastwardly at all angles to the second angles to the feet to the place of beginning hair mattresses in bedrooms, 2 mattresses in bedrooms, 30 cost in bedrooms, 48 single iron bedrooms, 56 double from oak rockies, 2 ak Morrie chairs, 2 oak rockies, 2 ak Morrie chairs, 2 okers, 1 jumbrella stand, 1 oak this aboguny table, 8 side tables, 4 quarrenties in and atten in and about the

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HERIPP'S BALK

By virtue of a writ of Berl facine, to his di-rected, issued out of the Rew Jector Suprame Court, will be sold at public wooden, on The SATURDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER. MINETERN HOR.

DRED AND SIX. DREW AND SIX.

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All the right, title and interest of the de Haven Improvement Computer of in and the following deported injector his of the

Pr's fee, \$12.50

IN CHANCELY OF NEW JERUSY. Minnie Vivian Souder, Howard C. Souder Rula Souder, Virginia R. Walton, William G Walton, Esna Horce, Arthur C. Borce, Lewi J. Urandward and Themas Massey and Elast beth R. Massey, executors of Rachel B Massey, deceased; By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan

ate on or becore

ries Fredericks, are made a party thereis ages you have an inchosic right of down he interest of Charles Fredericks thereis William M. Clayingen, P. O. Box 75. Atlantic City, N. J.

PECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Pr's fee: 47.00

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and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

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N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To James Nankivell, Jane Mankivell and By virtue of an order of the Court of (hanand you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demu-to the bill of mid complainant on or before the twenty-first day of January, next, or the Association and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

aid hill will be taken as confessed agains income on its need to formions a morrante given by Robert H. Hick and wife to May's Landing Building and Loan Association, dated February twenty-eighth, eighteen hundred and ninety nine, on lands in the Township of Weymouth, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and-you, James Nankivell, are made a party thereto, because you claim

page on the said lands. Account C. August. Bated November 19, 1906. Pr's fee, \$6.15.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein May's Lending Building and Loan Association is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur-to the bill of said complainant on or before the sixteenth day of January, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The hald bill is thed to forcelose a mortizage given by Alexander M. Bents-lawait to May's Landing Building and Loan Association, dated May thenty-seventh, nineteen hundred dated May twenty, greath, nineteen hundred and one, un lands in the Township of Hamil-ton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you, Prank H. Danenhour, are made a peris

sed, hold a subsequent morigage on an ALBERT C. ABBOTT,

Bolicitor of Complainant, May's Landing, N. J. Dated November 15, 1905. Pr's fee. \$5.40. TLANTIC COUNTY ORPH ANS. COURT troums U. Elvins, Administrator of the title of Michele Cipriano, having exhibited is Court, under noth. for years with epilepsy, was cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. She has not had an attack for over two years." Best body clean-acts and life giving tonic pills on earth. 250. at Water Power Co.'s store.—Adv.

THE CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. fore the Court, at the Court House it Landing, on Wednesday, the ninetee of December, next, at it a. m. to show could why so much of the mid lands, tensments, hereditaments and real extate of the mid decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. Breate of Joseph Kilen, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel
that the County of Atlanti his day made on the appi leral good. Administrator o

Briate of John H. Wenvier, deceased.

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May's Landing. N. J. November L. 1904.

"DOWN AND OUT."

The men who wins in the fight for fame, Who wins in the war for gold, The welkin rings with his lauded name Wherever his deeds are told. Not mine to jeer when I hear him hailed

I'm proud of his heart so stout-But what of the fellow who tried and

The fellow that's "down and out"? Shall naught be said for the man

The goal of his hopes to gain; Who faced the battle with patient pride And fought though the fight was vain; Whose spirit in one weak moment quailed, Who fell at the last redoubt? Ah, many a hero heart has failed-

So here's to the "down and out"! The man who wins, oh, honor him well, And give him the praise that's due. But don't forget the other who fell Ere ever his dreams came true:

Yes, honor the man whose will prevailed. Who baffled despair and doubt-But give one thought to the man who The fellow that's "down and out"! -New York Sun.

A Coup in Mexico.

HINGS undoubtedly looked squalcell in the Mesquite jail.

and in lieu of clearing him on the vances, alone in her sorrow. charge offered to write his will for him free. Jim mournfully declined. "I ain't got nothin' to will away,"

some, for you're about as good as a No trouble—just a little talk." gone goslin' Shall I send the priest to You?"

bound to swear against me?" goin' to marry him, and naturally she don't feel kindly to you. He was the



try. And you know how these greasers | hurt him-I like Senor Jim," are anyway. They just naturally hate a white man. They will make a big eat tomallers and drink puloue and know about it until it is too late." mjoy themselves hugely."

"I don't mind entertainin' folks generally, but I swear I hate to do so at the end of a rope. Wish I'd left that the peace?" he asked.

"It would have been better for you. That girl is the only witness against eyes twinkled, and he, too, assented. you, and her testimony will hang you Back to the clerk's office went the lawsure. If she wasn't a greaser I might be able to persuade her to skip out, but

now-there aln't a bit of a chance," "I don't see why she's so bent on havin' me hanged. I've been nice to her, and she liked me. That's the reason I had to kill Rafe Mendoza-he was jealous as he could be and tried to slip a knife in my ribs that night when I came to see her."

"But, Jim, Inez says that she dlun't see him with any knife, and when they picked him up, after you had gone out, those greasers say he didn't even have a pocket knife. What do you make of that? Inez says the first thing she saw was you drawing your gun and that You proceeded to pump him full of lead without any warning."

"I know it looks bad, colonel, but that greaser did certainly try to knife me. I saw it in his hand, and it looked us big as a sword. Those friends of his made away with the knife when they

came to pick him up." . "Well. I'll see you to-morrow ln sourt. Your case will come the first on the docket, an' it won't take long to hear the evidence against you. I am sorry, but I can't make testimony, and what that girl will swear will hang

rou, surely. Good-by." The young lawyer left the dreary lit-Le jail thinking deeply. Jim went to the small window and

looked out across the waste of shimmering sand and buffalo grass, relieved here and there by a few stanted mesguite bushes. The heat radiated in wavy zigzags and seemed to stifle him in his cell. He longed to be on his broncho loping across the range after the cattle, and it pained him to think that such pleasure would never again

He knew that he had acted foolishly m going about Inez Gonzales—he had ble with Rafe Mendoza if he did. Menlosa was a well-to-do ranchero and the favorite with the parents of the glrl. They were urging her to marry him, but she had been putting him off as

long as she could. Old Gonzales, an evil looking Mexican with one eye, regarded Jim with distinct disfavor. So did his wife. They tried in every way to show him that his presence was unwelcome. Jim saw their came, but was unrumed by it. He was as polite as he knew how with Rafe Mendoza. But one night. after he was leaving the abode of the Gonzales, a Winchester cracked from behind a clump of meaquite bushes, and a ball clipped asplece out of his hat. Then he knew that henceforth it was

war between him and Mendoza. Inez was the prottiest girl in the country. She was small, and has a

figure as lithe and graceful as that of stars, and large and full of expression. Her complexion was the purest ofive, and she wore her great mass of ball

braided down her back. She was young, too, and she did not like to be forced into a marriage with ! Mendoza, but her parents were insisting. She could not forget Jim and his evident admiration of her. She did not understand all he said to her, but she understood enough to know that he loved her, and the thought made her very, very happy, indeed. And when Jim went to Los Cruces he bought her a little gold heart on a chain, to went about her neck. She wore it under her dress she was afraid to let Rafe see it, or her father.

beaten by her father since the death of Mendosa, and she had cried her eyes, out at the thought of her testimeny hanging 'El Senor Jim," who had been so good to her and who got into trouble on her account. But then, the truit was, she did not see Bafe with the knife. He might have had it in his hand as he started toward Jim, but she

did not see it. The next day the court room was crowded. Old Gonsales was there with all his relatives and friends to get rewenge for the loss of a rich son-in-law: who would have supported him in idle ness the rest of his days. Rafe had lots of friends also, who wanted to see the cursed gringo punished. And Ines was there also, her eyes red with weeping. She sat in the court room and glanced furtively at Jim. Once their gaze met and she found no anger in the honest blue eyes. Her own fell to the floor.

Jim's lawyer noticed all this. He know that on the facts there was no power to save Jim. The girl held his life in her hands. There was no plea that he could make that would exgulpate the prisoner—not even temporary insanity. Self-defense could not be pleaded, as there was not a scintilla of evidence to support it.

The minor cases being disposed of, and the noon hour approached. Court was adjourned until 2 o'clock, and it was announced that the case of the State vs. James Griggs, murder, would HINGS undoubtedly looked squal-ly for Jim. He realized it as he be taken next. The sheriff led Jim to paced up and down the narrow his cell, and the gang of Mexicans filed out to exult in the coming downfall of The seedy looking young lawyer the the hated gringo. All except Inez she court had appointed to defend him on sat in the court room and refused rethe charge of murder also told him so, freshment and repulsed her people's ad-

"Joe," said he, "in case I wanted to Moore," explained the boy, "what he said. "All I had was stole from me have a little confab with Jim, and makes you look so bright all the time?" that night when the trouble happened." were to bring a couple of other parties "Well, I reckon you had better pray in, it would be all right, wouldn't it? | Bee papa's been ill for a long while,

Jim's lawyer walked over to the sher-

"Sure; yes. I'm mighty sorry for and the baby's cross with her teeth, Jim. It's a bad case. This here coun- and if I didn't be bright, who would "Naw; darn the prayin'! Is Inez try is mighty night gone to the dogs be?" when a white man gets hung for a-kill-"Sure. You see, when you shot Rafe in of a greaser. Next thing they'll be Mendoza you shot her feller. She was arrestin' us fer killin' coyotes. Yes, I'll little streak of sunshine. "That's let you in any time that you want." The lawyer walked slowly over to the court room. He espled the dejected little sun; there couldn't be a better

little figure sitting in the far corner, her head in her hands. He walked dark at home."-Ram's Horn. softly to her. "Inez," he said, "do you want Senor

Jim hanged?" "No, no!" she exclaimed. "I no want him hang-Senor Jim, he been good to be-I like heem mucho heap. See?" She drew from about her neck a lit-

"Did you want to marry Rafe Mendoza?"

drunk, en cuss, en he not nice-lak "Well, would you save Jim if you could? If you could do so and not "Si senor, ves. ves-I no want to

"All right; you just wait here, and when I come after you you follow me. desta of the day when you are hung, I will fix things so your folks won't The lawyer went into the office of the

> clerk of the court. "Where is Judge Smith, the justice of

He found the justice, and in a few worus explained to him. The justice's yer, and this time he came out with a piece of legal looking paper in his pocket, bearing the signature of the clerk. He went upstairs and got Inez-she came willingly. Together the three Till our song hides itself in the skies. made their way rapidly to the jail. The girl's father and his friends were in

other side. Jim's cell. A few minutes later they mother, but we may safely affirm that poison and put the dirt back as before.

the shade of the court house on the

Court reassembled, and the case of fendant pleaded "Not guilty." "Call the first witness for the State,"

said the court "Inez Gonzales. Inez Gonzales, come into court!" bawled the balliff. The prosecuting attorney settled him-

self in his chair. There was a breathless silence. Inez came slowly down the alsle and

the attorney commended: "Tell the jury now what you know about Jim Griggs murdering Hafe Men-

Inez looked appealingly at Jim's lawyer. He unfolded his long length from his chair and arose. "If the court please, we object to the

witness testifying." "What ground?" snapped the district

civil, or statute, that can make a wife testify against her husband. The witness is the wife of the prisoner." "This is a trick," cried the district

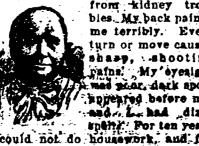
"It may be a trick," grinned Jim's Thy mother's o'er the mountain gone; lawyer, "but it's the trick that wins the There she will dig the liftle garden patch, so he is going to institute a civil suit." Here's the license, issued in due form, and here's the certificate of a. Lumpkin smith, justice of the peace, Some naturalists think that the who performed the cerement an hour birds that go north in summer are

with alacrity. "Enter the case as nolle prossed, Mr. Clerk."

That evening, under a safe escort of cowboys to protect them from the Mex- for them to distinguish the topography icans, Jim and his bride were safely if the country, and yet they go on unconducted to Los Cruces, where they took the train back to the States, and in one of two ways; they must have chivalrous as ever and stand up at where they live in peace and happiness on the old farm in far-away Illinois ._ | and wasps, or they are guided by the Illustrated Bits.

TEN YEARS OF PAIN. Unable to Do Even Housework Be cause of Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton St., Napoleon, O., says: "For from kidney trou-



I could not do housework, and for instantly condensed and froze the feel sure it contains wholesome food two years did not get out of the moisture, and little fiakes of snow fell house. The kidney secretions were irregular, and doctors were not helpme quick relief, and finally cultil me They saved my life."

Poster-Milburn Co., Baffalo, N. Y.



"Well, grandma," said a little boy, resting his elbow on the old lady's stuffed chair-arm, "what have you been doing here at the window all day

by yourself?" "All I could," answered dear grandna, cheerily; "I have read a little, and prayed a good deal, and then looked out at the people. There's one little girl, Arthur, that I have learned to watch for. She has sunny brown hair, er brown eyes have the same sunny ook in them, and I wonder every day whah makes her look so bright. Ah! here she comes now."

Arthur took his elbows off the stuffed arm and planted them on the window

"That girl with the brown apron on?" he cried. "Why, I know that girl. That is Susie Moore, and she has a dreadful hard time,/grandma." "Has she?" said grandma. "Oh, lit-

tle boy, wouldn't you give anything to know where she gets all that bright ness from, then?" "I'll ask her," said Arthur, prompt-

ly, and to grandma's surprise he raised the widow and called: "Susie, O Susie, come up here a minnte: grandma wants to see you!" The brown eyes opened wide in sur prise, but the little maid turned at

"Grandma wants to know, Susie "Why. I have to," said Susie. "You and mamma is tired out with nursing,

'Yes, yes, I see," said dear old grandma, putting her arm around this God's reason for things: they are, because somebody needs them. Shine on, reason for shining than because it is



When brush and bark do litter up The ground most everywhere; Then take your rakes, gay boys and girls And drag into a pile The mass of fallen debria.

Into a pile we rake the brush To make a big bonfire; Heaping it on and piling it up. So the flames may leap the higher; Goes soaring to the sky; Weaving wreaths of darkening hue,

Singing this song the while:

As it waits our bonfire ory. Oh, burn the brush! Then hush! hush! hush! Till the smoke rets out of our eves: Then rah! rah! rah! With all our might.

-Philadelphia Ledger. Queer Lullables.

the State vs. Griggs was called. De- mence, we find the lulling song or lul- with the dirt and it becomes lost. them birth, and although we shall sented berself. She was sworn, and probably find more melody, more beauiful poetic imagery among the lullaples of European mothers, yet we must erity of such lines as these which the Chinese woman chants over her infant: Snail, snail, come out and be fed. Put out thy horns and then thy head,

And thy mamma will give thee mutton, For thou art doubly dear to me. The Arab tawny treasure seems to be easiest sent into dreamland with the

following bucolic verse: Sleep, my baby, sleep: .. Sleep a slumber hale, Sweetly rest till morning light. .. My little farmer boy so bright. And the little Zuln goes to:

Hush, thee, my baby, And water she'll fetch from the river.

Guided by the Stars. I move for a discharge of the ath guided by the stars. It seems rather neredible, but the argument in its fa-"Motion sustained," said the judge, for is plausible. It is, known that these birds fly steadily toward the north on clear nights, at a height of at least three miles above the earth's surlace. At that elevation it is impossible interruptedly. This may be explained the sense of direction as have the bees the same time. stars. If they have the sense of direccome bewildered on cloudy nights, and beek the ground? The only reasonable stop to consider, among other things,

> intensely cold, but the winds did not bles. My back pained reach the interior of the room, where me terribly. Every all was warmth and comfort. The shapp, schooting the air, which had been dry, absorbed hopered before me flowered a window from the top, to let writes: and La had dizzy in some fresh air, and the result was spand. For ten years manewhat startling, for the cold air Postum for some time past and we

all over the dancers. ingome. Doan's Kidgey Pills breught in Nova Scolla the experiment has most pleased to give a demonstration been tried of running a train with of Postum to our Christmas and New hammocks instead of the usual banks Year's callers." Read "The Road to Sold by all dealers, 60 coats a box in the blooping car, It was a great Wellville," in pake, "There's a reas Lucreen,

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HOW TO POISON A GOPHER.

Precautions Must Be Taken So as Not to Alarm the Burrower. A rancher came all the way from the the use of Hall's CATABRH CURE, ower Cahuenga Valley to find an easier Sworn to before me and subscribed method of killing gophers than that of poisoning. He went away with a bot D. 1886. A W Greacher, tle of bisulphide of carbon. But at this time of the year poisoning is one of the most effective means of getting surfaces of the system. Send for testimonfree from these pests. The balt is not lials free. better success would always follow this

means of destruction. Poisoning is an easy method of de stroying gophers and it is very satis town of Biel and killed nearly ninety factory if faithfully done. The poison persons. Lis strychoine in crystal form, which can be pulverized in the small bottle in which it is bought by using the head of a nall. Take out a very small amount upon the tip of a knife blade and insert it into raisins or pieces of carrots. potato, alfalfa stems or almost any succulent vegetable substance which is Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

handy at the time. Find where the gopher has been at work last and remove the earth from the surface to find where it came from: then dig down to find the main runway, generally from six to twelve the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the inches. The runway being found, clean world. See their liberal offer in advertise out any dirt that may have dropped into it and place the poison a little dis-It is not given to all classes of song tance from the opening. Then close up to be universal; some countries are the hole with a lump of earth or sod, Together they went in the jail to sich in one particular style, some in being careful that none drops in on the emerged again, all their faces wreathed the hillaby is indigenous to every soil. It is often useless to put poison the There are mothers and babies in all holes left open by the gophers when ands, and, therefore, as a natural sed at work, as they shove the poison out by and by I won't have to ask them for

aby. From China to Peru, from Spitz- If a hole is opened and the poison pergen to South Africa, motherhood in placed therein it should be closed up its primitive form is ever one of the again, as the gopher, seeing the light post sides of complex human nature. and feeling the air where it was not The little cannibal, the embryo fire- intended, goes to work to remedy the eater, the untutored Aino baby, all turn evil by shoving a load of dirt against with something like a spark of affectithe opening, thereby covering up or tion toward the mothers who gave throwing out the bait.—Los Angeles

Lots of Time. champion absent-minded man not fall to take into account the sin- lives at Balham. On one occasion he called upon his old friend, the family about aix or seven boxes of Cuticura Ointphysician. After a chaf of a couple of ment. I was thoroughly cured of the huhours the doctor saw him to the door mor in three weeks, and haven't been afand bade him good night, saying: "Come again. Family all we'l, I sup-

"My heavens!" exclaimed the absent-minded beggar, "that reminds me of my errand. My wife is in a fit!"-Pick Me Un.

"Is Smyth going to have Robynson arrested for assaulting him?" "No: Smyth is nothing if not polite,

-Baltimore American

NEW YEAR'S CALLS A New Drink to Replace the Old Time "Apple-Jack."

Twenty-five years ago the custom of making New Year's calls was a delightful one for all concerned, until some of the boys got more "egg-nog" or "apple-jack" than they could suc-

cessfully carry.

Then the ladies tried to be charitable and the gentlemen tried to be as If anyone thinks there has not been considerable improvement made in tion, why is it that they seem to be the last quarter of a century in the use of alcoholic beverages, let him

inference is that they are endowed the fact that the old custom of New with the power of "steering by the Year's calls and the genteel tippling tort; "they are both lawyers." is nearly obsolete. instead of coffee or spirits.

A Staten Island doctor has a sensi- unined: turn or move caused dancers soon became overheated, and ble daughter who has set Postum be- "Now, Mr. ---, has not an attempt fore her guests as a good thing to lieen made to induce you to tell the rains. My eyealght like a sponge the moisture from their drink at Yule Tide, and a good way court a different story?" was mor dark spot bodies. One of the company presently to begin the New Year. Her father

"My daughter and I have used

material. "I shall not only recommend it to my patients, but my daughter will be TOE.

DUE TO WEATHER BUREAU

As it was, the major before ascending hitched his trousers fore and aft sallor fashion and scanned the sky for squalls. His scientific training in the weather bureau told him that the beavler and faster air currents would be found in the lower strata, and that their revolutions from left to right would carry the balloon to England. While the competing and unscientific foregners were soaring in the upper strata searching for desirable winds, Captain Lahm, following the major's venther-bureauwise instructions, stayed in the lower currents, reached England ahead of all others, landed farther north than any of his opponents and carried off the aeronautic champion-

After this demonstration of the scientific knowledge of the weather bureau, who will be so unkind as to scoff because a mere fair and warmer prediction is followed by rain and cooler?-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The custom that prevails in Greece of carrying a body to the grave in a coffin which allows the face to be visible is said to have originated when the Turks dominated the land.

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FITS, St. Vitus Dance: Nervous Diseases per manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phils., Pa. A steel chimney 260 feet high was re-cently completed in South Wales.

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Lofty Ambition.

"You should be independent of these trusts and bosses." "That's what I'm aiming at." said" the busy young statesman. "I'm tryto save up enough money so that. cent."-Washington Star.

LIMB RAW AS PIECE OF BEEF.

Suffered For Three Years With Itching

years off and on. I finally saw a doctor good, so I tried Cuticura when my himb a piece of beef. All I used was the Cuticura Soap and the Ointment. I bathed with Cuticura Soap every day, and used fected with it since. I use no other Soap than Cuticura now. H. J. Myers, U. S. N.

TURN LAUGH ON LAWYERS.

Vitnesses Often Prove a Match for the Veterans of the Bar. Overshrewd lawvers often furnish heir adversaries with weapons. "Did you see this tree that has been men-Honed by the roadside?" an advocate

"Yes, sir, I saw it very planly." "It was conspicuous, then?"

lawyer, "between plain and conspicu-

But he was hoist with his own petard. The witness innocently answered: "I can see you plainly, sir, among the

against the character of a witness for ibly recolled. "You were in the company of these people?" he was asked.

"Of two friends, sir."

"That may be true." was the dry re The blow that destroys the effect of The custom of calling on one's an adverse examination is occasional A strange thing happened one night friends, however, at the beginning of ly more the result of accident than of at a ball in Russia. The weather was the new year, is a good habit, and conscious effort. In a trial not long in Russia, 21,489; in France, 20,848 ways ready to say something, but never time is the use of well-made Postum over and after going through his-orden was ready to retire. One question re-

"A different story to what I have

what the persons are who have attenut

"Yes: is it not so?" "Yes. sir." "Upon your oath, I demand to know

Victory of American Balloon Due to Its Meterological Training, Notwithstanding an official campaign f education and Prof. Willis Moore's assertion that the weather bureau falls down on only about 17 per cent of its predictions, the popular idea that forecasting the weather is more or less a matter of guesswork and telegraphic advices is hard to dispel. It is therefore an imperative duty when the bureau accomplishes something by sheer force of scientific knowledge to blazen the fact on the outer walls in order that, this erroneous and unjust impres-

sion may be dissipated. What better demonstration of the applied science used by the weather bureau could there be than that afforded of the American balloon in the race of aeronauts at Paris? True, it was commanded by an Ohlo man, Captain F. P. Lahm of the Sixth Caval.y, and the city of Canton, but not even the genius of Ohio for getting ahead can. wholly account for his defeat of all rivals. Had it not been for Major Hersey, formerly of the weather bureau, the result might have been differ-

FRANK J. CHENRY.

teething, softens thegums, red ion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle

ment in another column of this paper.

Humor-Cruiser Newark, U. S. N., "I suffered with humor for about three and he gave me remedies that did me no below the knee to the ankle was as raw as

U. S. S. Newark, New York, July 8, 1905."

inquired.

The witness seemed puzzled by the body of water from Russia. new word. He repeated his former as-

other lawyers, though you are not a In another instance a blow directed

"Friends! Two thieves, I suppose

told, sir?"

ed this." "Well, sir, you've tried as hard r any of 'em," was the unexpected ac THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY There are two classes of remedies: those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting

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WATER MAY DETHRONE COAL.

swiftly Flowing Rivers Can Produce Electricity. There was a time in this country when every mountain stream was harnesed to mill wheels. These rushing brooks and small creeks ground the flour, sawed the Jumber and turned the spindles. Water power was the reliance of all manufacturing. It was cheap, well distributed and easily pro-

cured. Then the reign of king coal began The more or less picturesque water wheel gave way to the putting little steam engine. Dams and "tail" races disappeared from the valleys. For some years now steam has done everything that water used to do and more besides, for it churns the butter. threshes the crops and has been quite generally the right hand of the busy

But it now appears that water may

dethrone coal and return to its former place of eminence as a producer of power. Not only has the stupendous force of Niagara been converted into electric lights or made to become the hand that turns a thousand wheels, but rivers are being hitched up in a similar fashlon. Only sixty miles from Philadelphia there is being constructed work that will make the noble Susquehanna do the work of 100,000 horses. Another plant just over the Maryland State line will make the same river do nearly as much more. Why should not the "blue" Juniata, the swiftly flowing Lehign, the winding Allegheny and even the mighty Delaware be utilized to produce power! Coal has become an expensive fuel, and it will grow more costly year by-year. The rivers of Pennsylvania could together furnish a very large proportion

of the electricity needed to light the streets of every town and haul the trolley cars. .If is hard to realize to-day the former extravagant waste of the fine timber that once clothed the hills of this commonwealth. Fire and ax twept forests out of existence, which if standing to day would be worth vastly more than the land upon which they grew. The time exorbitant prices are being paid at the extravagance of the present time, when rivers are permitted to run unfettered to the sea, while at the same time exorbitant prices are being paid

for fuel.—Philadelphia Press. Pacific Codfish. Japan took great interest in Pacific boast cod-fishing in 1905. To investigate the American methods of cod and deep sea fishing, a Japanese agent of the mikado's government signed on a fishing boat as a common seaman and spent a season in Bering Sea. He found cod plentiful in the Okhotsk Sea. It is the intention of Japan to make the most of the fishing privileges secured in that

The home of the Pacific cod stretches over practically an unlimited area. It holiday on which the virtues take a "What is the difference," sneered the includes not only the broad expanse of racation. the Okhotsk Sea and Bering Sea, but other banks as large as Ireland, where cod are most abundant. One of them has an area of 9,200 square miles. An other, and one of the best, is within

easy reach of Puget Sound. Pacific cod now have a place in the markets of the Atlantic, even in Gloncester, Mass. In less than a dozen he says nothing twice, he has said years, says the Bellingham, Wash. something. correspondent of the Times of London, the Pacific coast cod are likely to out Jesus when you are trying to stand is number their Eastern competitors in with the crowd. the markets of the world.

There are 228,234 medical doctors in the world. Of these there are in Europe 162,888, distributed as follows: Iz England, 84,967; in Germany, 22,518: and in Italy, 18,245. In England the proportion of doctors is 78 to 100,000 Idea is an image in the mind, opin of the population. In France it is 51 ion a pinion in the heart, and thought and in Turkey 18. In Brussels the a conviction of the conscience. proportion is 241 to 100,000 of the popul. The man who advertises himself a

And Still People Die.

The doctor can't always cure you

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in Athens, 128; in Paris, 111; in New

York, 74, and in Constantinople. 85 .-

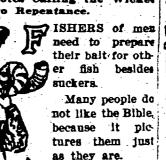
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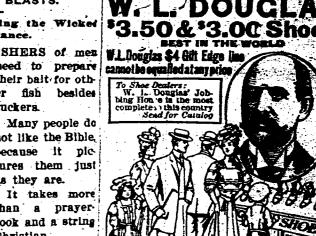
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