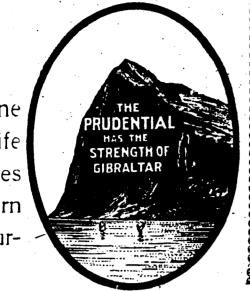
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TACTICS OF "LITTLE JAPS."

View of the Enemy's Art of es, we were greatly mistaken when

il opponents. They have included found the following on tobacco chewheir tactics all modern methods, lingi ctly adapting them to their own

of Chinese. These last come to the a lycense from the courts for the same. Russian lines, examine the camp and one could imagine they are the most is, without just exception-before any phleumatic and methodical people in one magistrate. the world-so strong is their military ing the front for the fire of the suc-

ceeding lines. Running round these to the rear, they again form their ranks, thus taking the place of reserves. If the troops uncovered are unable to stop our attack by fire they repeat the maneuver. What self-control, what discipline are required in order to do this, and what a consciousness of strength! When they are on the march it is all but impossible for them to meet with any surprises. In addition to the men detached for guardthey surround their columns by chains of scouts, who advance along the crests of the elevations. Movement

An Exceptional Woman. "Talk about close-fisted men." said

clerk. "She selected an article and ceipts for the month up to \$8,000. paid for it without a word, but dur | They will average from the sale of old ing the 19 minutes I kept her waiting newspapers \$100,000 a year. It is for her change she never looked at an | nearly all clear money, too, for, unlike | over his soul, and he was grateful for other thing in the store. Fraid she'd the other dealers, they get all their its mercy. ser something she wanted, I suppose." | papers for nothing.

"That canvas of mine that I call Sunset on the Jersey Meadows' is the

most realistic thing I ever did." "Is it?"

BAN ON TOBACCO CHEWING. Edict Issued Nearly 200 Years Ago

Against the Habit. In the code of laws passed by the led them "little Japs." We have towns of Windsor, Hartford and Weinbefore had to deal with such ersheld in the years 1738-89 may be

"Forasmuch as it is observed that onal peculiarities. For instance, many abuses are crept in and comwing the weakenss of their cav- mitted by the frequent taking of toy, they never allow it to go out un- bacco, it is ordered by the authority ipported. There is always infantry of this court that no person under the ehind it, and our cavalry often runs age of 21 years nor any other that gainst it, not expecting its presence. | hath not already accustomed himselfe to the use thereof shall take any tofected thus: A compact force of rifle- backo until hee hath bought a cermen marches, sustained by screens, tificate under the hands of someone and patrols move about five versts who are approved for knowledge and ahead. At a distance of three versts skill in physicks that it is useful for the time of his offense, under the in-

"And for the regulating of those make signals to the Japanese con- who either by theire former taking it cerning the whereabouts of the cav- have to theire apprehensions, made it tainous, they advance at the rate of are persuaded to the use therof, it is ed that such clemency as was-possible go with me to the mountains?" seven versts a day; intrenching and ordered that no man within this col- be shown him. fortifying every step they take. Their once after the publication hereof shall path is an uninterrupted row of forti- take any tobacko publiquely in the left the room, he let his eyes pass for "Yes. senor-I will go." fications. Knowing the excitable, im- streets, highways or any barnyards or the first time over the group of grave, He pressed the hand that trembled ing? How long was he going to wait? pressionable temper of their soldiers, upon training days, in any open places. they never pursue the enemy before under the penalty of sixpence for each | martial. settling down in good order upon the offense against this order in any of ranged. Judging by their operations; by the testimony of one witness-that | the verdict.

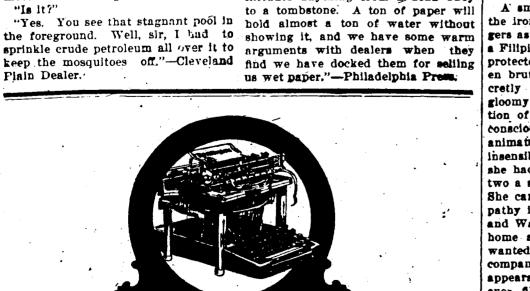
"And the constables in the several silucation and their knowledge of the towns are required to make presentart of war. They very reasonably ment to each particular court of such avoid the bayonet. Their leading ranks | as they do understand and can conrun away to the right and left, open- vict to be transgressors of this or-

Odds and Ends of Paper,

Little do housekeepers realize the money that is being made from the odds and ends that are daily being discarded as trash and as such are thrown out, to be carried away by the ashmen or the ragpickers who genernished in this line a few days ago by s manufacturer of cardboard for paper boxes in this city. His firm purchases old paper of every description under such conditions may be slow, in large quantities, not only here but in Washington, Brooklyn, New York,

Trenton and other cities. "From the various branches of the Salvation Army," he said, "we get the" could give cards and spades to any tives the old papers when they call "Oh, it's a woman's nature to haggle 1 and tons of it in a month. Why, only i over prices, you know," rejoined th. I a few days ago I sent to the Salvation Army at Brooklyn a check for more than \$1,000, which will bring their re-

"They are entirely honest too, but the same cannot be said for all the marties we deal with for the assortment of articles we find in their bags | prison wall. . includes anything from a dead baby



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Divine accord has made his footing sure, With humble deeds he builds his life to beauty, Strong to achieve, and patient to endure. But they that in the market-place we meet,

Each with his trumpet and his noisy faction, Are leaky vessels, pouring on the street The truth they know ere it has known its action, And which, think ye, in His benign regard, Or words or deeds, shall merit the reward?

THE CALL OF THE FLAG

-Peter McArthur, in the Atlantic.

The prisoner, a young soldier with a haggard face and tired eyes, rose mechanically, and stood gazing at the indge-advocate who read in clear, emotionless tones the charges setting forth that Private John Walters, Company M, -th United States Infantry, had been guilty of conduct prejudical to. good order and military discipline, in that he had been drunk and disorderly obeyed a lawful order given him by his superior officer.

"You have heard the charges and specifications preferred against you," continued the officer representing the government as prosecuting attorney. "How do you plead?"

form of a first lieutenant, who responded: "Guilty, to the specifications and the watchfulness maintained over the to the charge." "The prosecution here rests." an

nounced the judge advocate. "Has the accused any evidence to

in a few words, begged the court to i

charge and twelve months."

That night as Walters lay on his church." pursue him in every renewed effort, still something left to offer. dreamy glow of the twilights-from roadside. the langorous perfume of the Ylang tent. The East was dropping its spell

A faint rustling without the window attracted his attention; he peered light a form crouching close to the

"Isabella," he whispered. A small brown hand came through the iron uprights and pressed his fingers as they rested on the sill. It was a Filipino girl whom Walters had once protected from the insults of a drunken brute, and who had thereafter secretly lavished upon this reckless, gloomy young American all the affection of which she was capable, Unconscious of the deeper feelings which enimeted her. Walters had not been insensible to the unfailing friendship she had shown him, and between the two a sort of comradeship had arlsen. She came to him for advice and symnother in the small affairs of her life home an agreeable asylum when he diers sang when starting on a hike: wanted to escape from the rougher ippearances below his window, ever, filled him with surprise.

"What are you doing here, Isabella?" he demanded. "No habla," she murmured in her quaint mixture of Spanish and Eng-

lish. "No habla, I get you out." Walter's heart leaped at the hope The girl began working with some instrument at the soft rocks forming the window sill into which the bars were in' mortised. If she could remove one he now. could escape. Freeedom seemed to him then the most glorious thing on earth -something he must have at any Graham, starting up in bed as a man

He tiptoed up to the heavy bamboo nama: partition separating the long room occupied by the prisoners from the small- an attack to be made in a few miner stace in front where the grand ties. About 300 Phistnes wine is the

If it please the court, I shall now slept. Through the cracks he could read the charges against the ac- see lying on their cots the members of as a chapel

in his company quarters, and had dis. pine owner for the storage of sugar ered invincible as a prison, but the vigilance of the guard was intended to

three incarcerated Americans who The prisoner looked hopelessly at his their lives in the dense, marshy councounsel, a tall, bronzed man in the uni- try, filled as it was by hostile Filipinos. The consequent relaxation of building permitted the girl to perform her task undected. It was not a difficult feat for her slowly to loosen and finally to remove one of the crumoffer in his own behalf?" questioned bling, porous stones. The iron upright

consider that the prisoner had been, at of the darkness, Walters rapidly forthe scouts are preceded by a number him and also that hee hath received fluence of the poisonous Filipino bino, "Isabella," he said, suddenly, "I'm

"Will the lieutenant tell me what he that's ever seen much in me to care thought of firing; they would await position occupied, because during a the particulars thereof, to bee paid thinks I will get?" he asked, when the for, and I will not forget it. We'll that word of command. pursuit troops often become disar- without gainsaying, uppon conviction door had closed behind them them for find a place where nobody will ever within the year, Walters; I'm afraid into the quarters to get my gun and you can't hope for less than a dis- some things; you get what you need murderous knives.

bibing the lotus flower's potton of con- attack—the devils will probably strike ing over him, the two watchers caught through the bars, and saw in the dim the same direction. The Americans would be murdered in their beds.

and Walters had found her hospitable fragment of the improvisation the sol-

companionship of his associates. Her "But God's country is behind us-long And ye're fightin' Filipines 'round the old Manila Bay. And we're goin' home in boxes-but

this story's what it tells:

"'When you've heard the flag a-call-

"It is I, captain-Walters. There's

the guard who were off duty; at the door sat the sergeant dozing in his chair; in front the sentinel was pacing

Walters noted with satisfaction that the two other soldiers confined with him were sleeping on the side opposite

The guard-house was a stone camarine which had been used by its Filland rice. It was by no means'consid-

counteract its elements of weakness. However, there was anticipated no effort at escape on the part of the could hardly find an incentive to risk

was then quickly forced aside, and Walters slipped through the window. As the two crept away under cover

which had deprived him of his sense of going away from all this into the a definite form; it seemed to be mov- wrights? Of course, we know where . Their efforts were directed to regain responsibility; he called attention to mountains. I'm done with America ing. Yes, it was surely coming slowly some of them are—Clyde Fitch, Au- the shelter of the observatory, which of the native race and to that extent the excellent service the accused had, and Americans forever." After a at various times, rendered under fire, pause, he continued: "You've been alry patrols. As the country is moun- necessary to them or upon due advice as set forth in his record, and request- very kind to me, Isabelia. Will you

As Walters, followed by his counsel, waited breathlessly for her decision. knees, his eyes fixed as if fascinated. announcement of the Appletons that succeeded in reaching Grands Mulets, theological seminary, but he gained

discover us, and we'll build us a home. from heme and wait for me at the

his insatiate thirst for liquor had only tiously across the road near the church been their death-trap. brought disgrace upon his family. In on the outskirts of the town, he stumdrugged with the one or wild with the 'ure he explored it with his hands. His ters. passion of the other, had he been able fingers traveled over the well-known had begun to take away the sting, rent in the khaki blouse. The warm al of honor for last night." There was forgetfulness in this land; blood was still flowing. Walters rose it emanated from the indolent rustling to his feet, and stepped quickly into

crouched in his shelter, he saw dark nothin' else."forms creeping silently along the road -one or two at a time, all moving in

Walters thought of the girl waiting at the church not fifty yards distant; he could join her and by daylight they would be far away toward the mountains. What affair was this of his? Had he not renounced his race? If he went back to warn the troops, he would probably never reach the quarters alive; and even if he succeeded in saving the garrison and himself, after it was all over he would only get put back in prison for his pains. That would mean an end to his dream of oblivion on the mountain side. He would Country," as the men called it. At the name there ran through his mind a

When you've heard the flag a-callin', why, you won't heed nothin'

Yes, the flag was calling "What is wrong," asked Captain

staggered into his room calling his

"They'll pay for it," said the cap- girls by Carroll Watson Rankin. tain, grimly. He laid Walters on the room, he awoke the surgeon, and whis-

"I don't know what he's doing out of the guard-house, but he's won shoulder juvenile, has been published by A. C. owing to the snow piled up against straps to-night." the American troops had been a Catholic convent. The officers occupied

"Are you hurt, my boy?" he asked

up," murmured Walters. "I knocked

as he lifted the huddled figure.

men had their hunks on the stone floor In five minutes after Captain Graham had left the doctor, the soldiers were stealing sliently out of the wide doorway and taking their places in the dark shadow along the front of the daughter of Julian and granddaughter storm had not diminished and the

building. Not a light had been struck -not a word spoken, save by the officers as they moved softly about waktions in their ears. Without a ques-

There was no moon, and a cloudy deark" was popular last season. sky added to the intense darkness pre-

hegan to annear in the east and anread | Nicelegippi the plaza. As the light grew, the line and of whom she could find traces. on which every eye was strained took

forward. The men held their breaths The girl hesitated, while Walters captain. He was crouching on his ers for the stage is indicated by the started, and in spite of their weakness from the help of friends by leaving the khaki-clad officers forming the court- in his. "You won't regret it, Isabella," The Filipinos would rise in another permission to dramatize three of their he said. "You have been the only one instant for the rush. But not a soldier

Nearer and nearer crept the Filipi- Watson's "Bethany." It is not to be nos. Now the soldiers could distin-"Well, this is your sixth conviction Now," he continued, "I'm going to slip guish the individuals composing that moving wall. They could see the long not one of them but has from two to

hard bunk by the barred window of After the girl had disappeared in the out like a whip, followed instantly by managers? the rude stone building used as a darkness, Walters stood a few mo- a flash of flame and the roar of rifles. guard-house, he tried to analyze his ments looking at the light flickering. The black line half way across the position, "Dishonorable discharge and through the door of the guard-house; plaza seemed to wilt and crumble. twelve months"—the thought kept he could discern the sentinel on num- With yells of wild surprise and abject ringing in his head. A year in Billoid ber one. Yes, he was satisfied. He terror the Filipinos fied from that ter--no bino and no fighting. Then he cared not to go back to America where rible hail of death. Then the trumpets would be sent back to the States—he he had learned what life could give rang out the "Charge," and the avengnever wanted to see the States ngain; of suffering. There was nothing now; ing Americans dashed after their the battle of life there had been too that could cause him to turn back; he would-be assassins, who scattered like strong for him; defeat had seemed to was free; he would forget. Life had rabbits, and sought shelter in the thickets. Two-thirds of the bolomen Some interesting information was fur. and his repeated failures to conquer An hour later, while slipping cau. were lying on the plaza, which had

Returning when further pursuit his army service his reckless courage bled over some soft inanimate object seemed useless, Captain Graham left a under fire had atoned for much of his on the ground. He put down his hand, subordinate in charge of the work of recklessness in drink. For long, drink and touched the face of a man. In- gathering up the dead and wounded of 'The Law of the Land.' my whole in- ing and feeding upon the very foundary days by winning on the Cinco de Maya. and battle had been the only sedatives stinctively he realized that the man the enemy, and, hastening upstairs, he to quiet the fire in his brain; only when was dead. On his knees begide the fig. found the doctor bending over Wal-

to forget the pangs of acknowledged uniform of an American soldier; at the hero?" began Graham in his hearty by politics. Legally the black rules his eyes wild, glassy and cannibalisis only too glad to give its representa- failure. But five years in the tropics side his band was wet, and he felt a voice. "He'll get a pardon and a med-The doctor held up his hand.

The sun streaming through the winof the palm trees-from the golden, the shadow of some bushes on the dow lighted up the pale face of the dying soldier, and seemed to stamp "Sentry on number three, boloed on upon his features a wonderful peacejust at daybreak." That would be in the murmur: "'When you've heard small steamers carrying freight and languor and sickness. The head be was cleared of bandits. Laws favorless than an hour he knew. As he the flag a-callin', why, you won't heed passengers as far as Boothbay Har- comes dizzy, the ghosts of well-remem- able to investments were passed and

Judge Is Wise and Polite. While Charles Wagner, the distinguished author of "The Simple Life." was in Philadelphia he talked to young girl about wisdom.

"Will you give me, sir,' she said. "a definition of wisdom?" the philosopher answered—"an illus- Unfortunately there, was no small almost too grievous to be borne, yet his incredible and all has been wrought tration of wisdom, politeness and tact, steamer connecting with it, and no inherent love of existence induces a by the "Orphan of Oaxaca, the savior, all in one.

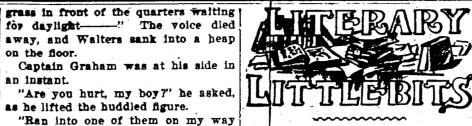
in an important case. "This waman's lips were no longer red. Her/eyes were no longer bright. In figure she was no longer slim and

"'Madam, how old are you?" judge sald. "'Must I tell my age?' she asked. "'You must,' he answered kindly,

'You must. It is the law.' "She thought a moment. She bit her lin. Nervously she put back from her forehead the thin hair touched with gray. "'Twenty-nine,' she said.

years old.' "The wise, polite and tactful judge inclined his head and smiled. your age, he said, 'do you swear to do. I'll lend you my dory if you want in the usual way. Looking up, he saw to row over." tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

A Money-Making Combination. Friend-How are you doing now? Scribbler-First rate. Rev. Mr. Saintlie and I have gone into partnerbip. Making money hand over fist. "Ma? How do you manage?" "I watte books and he dead thesh Total Weskly.



'The Russo-Japanese Conflict; Its bed. and. passing into the adjoining Causes and Isanes," by K. Asakawa, Th. D., an authoritative account by one of the most eminent of Japanese "Do your best for that boy," he con- scholars, now a member of the faculty tinued, as he turned toward the stairs. of Dartmouth College.

"When Little Boys Sing," a quaint McClurg & Co., Chicago. Twelve them, while a thick, icy fog enveloped The building occupied as quarters by songs, composed by John Alden Carthe mountain. penter, with colored pictures by Mrs. Carpenter, and original verses, which rooms elevated at one end, and the are the joint work of both. Half a hundred new volumes of bed. During the night the storm rec-

verse—largely volumes of new verse, ommenced with increased violence, and no doubt-are part of the output for every moment it seemed as if the obthis year of Richard G. Badger, Bos- servatory must be destroyed. ton. Marian Longfellow, a niece of It was impossible to sleep at all the

ing the men and whispering instruc- of each other's purpose. Hurper & for the last emergency, eating only a sonal record so varied and eventful. tion the trained fighters secured their publication some months hence a new rifles and ammunition and moved to novel by Sir Gilbert Parker entitled their posts. When the last man was "The Overlord," and William Ritchie, themselves covered with snow. The days of Richard the Lion-Hearted. in place, Captain Graham, the senior another New York publisher, actually hurricane had broken down the door of officer, stationed himself near the door-ipublished a novel with that title by the little room, which was almost filled

Katharine Holland Brown, author of ceding the breaking of dawn. The "Diane," recently published by Doumen had orders to hold their tifles bleday, Page & Co., lives in Quincy, ready, but under no circumstances to Ill., where her father is a successful shoot until the captain gave the or- bridge engineer. Although "Diane" is der. Before them stretched the plaza, her first novel, she has served an apon the other side of which was a rank prenticeship as a writer of short growth of grass; at either flank was a stories for the magazines. Her book village street. Nothing indicated that is founded on Cabot's attempt to establish a French communistic settle-After a memingly interminable per ment in this country at learia, near riod of waiting, the glow of morning Nautoo, the old Mormon town on the To gather material for with tropical swiftness. The watch- her book the author made several ing soldiers could now make out the journeys to visit the few widely scat- Tournette rocks when another storm dark line marking the opposite side of tered Icarians who are still living, enveloped them, and for four hours

Where are our American play snow. as they lay prone on the stone front they cannot supply all the plays to and feet badly frozen. They slept like He was left an orphan at 3 years of and watched that living wave creeping keep all the theaters going and all the logs until daybreak on the morning of age. When a mere boy he helped at a across the square. They looked at their actors employed. The dearth of writthe seventh days when they again country store. At 17 he cut himself off Did he see that that line was advanc- within a single month they have re- where they were met by a rescue the friendship of Benito Juarez, the ceived applications from managers for party. nor McCartney Lane: Miss Davidge's "The Misfit Crown" and Thomas E.

supposed that American writers are not writing plays. There is probably a dozen in his desk. Whence, then, It was the moment the captain had the flearth? Is the fault with the waited for. "Fire!"-his voice rang would-be playwrights or with the Emerson Hough pleads "not guilty"

Law of the Land." He says he comes ing and weakness of the stomach, acof a Quaker family in Virginia, whose being a station on the "underground career have been friendly to the in the earlier stages.

that sort of Republican which thinks wolfish avidity, but five minutes after- Oaxaca, which are now the models for that all the sweetness and light-all ward his sufferings are more intense similar institutions all over the repubthe wisdom of the country-dwell than ever. He feels as if he had swal- lic. At practically the same time he north of the Ohio River. * * * In lowed a living lobster, which is claw- gave Mexico one of her national holiterest was in the solution of the race tion of his existence. problem—the whole book was in the On the fifth day his cheeks sudden- can levies pitted against armies trainlawyer's closing speech. I wanted to ly appear hollow and sunken, his body ed in France. show that this thing cannot be solved attenuated, his color is ashy pale and the white, but actually he does not tic. The different parts of the system Gonzales from 1880 to 1884 he has and rannot, and never will in our now war with each other. The stom- been at the head of Mexico ever since.

Horse-Power Versus Man-Power. coast islands, runs a crooked and in- ed suffering, although the pangs of improvements begun and prosecuted bor. There are many bays and nar- bered dinners pass in hideous proces- industrial development invited by the rows along the way, and the confused sion through the mind. tides beget unruly currents which have The seventh day comes, bringing in- Factories, libraries, telegraphs and given the channel the name of "Hell creasing lassitude and further prostra- scientific commissions were all fos-

bay end of the route received word sire for food is still left to a degree, been drained. Education has been last summer that some friends would but it must be brought, not sought. be down on the Sunday boat from The miserable remnant of life which Boston, reaching Bath in the evening. still hangs to the sufferer is a burden Boston, reaching Bath in the evening. way for them to come over till Mon- desire still to preserve it if it can be "In our French courts there was a day. Not wishing to leave them to the saved without a tax on bodily exertion. wonderful indge. Before him an unitender mercies of a hotel, the resorter! The mind wanders. At one moment

> Captain Hiram reflected, He want- new and sudden impulse. ed to oblige, but he hated to go. "Well, now, Mr. Barton," he said, at last, "I tell you how it is. You Get, and they's some consideable of respondent. He went to his telephore to git it a-headin' you. I sin't only ear he heard the click of another telegot seven horse-power in my lanch, phone. Another receiver had been reand I dunno as she'd really go up moved and the line was open. against that. I don't really believe | Then he heard through the tele-I'd care to try to go through upper phone the shrick of a locomotive Hurl-Get with only jest seven horse- whistle, and a few seconds later the power. But I'll tell you what I will

Only the Truth. "Tell me, Mulligan, phwat hos be ome of yes ould friend, Murphy?" "Phoy, the lasht toime Oi sane him he wor making tracks." "Yes don't sae. Wor some ter him?"

"No he wor wurkin' in a steel rai

Days on Summit of Mt. Blanc. Albert Senouque, a prominent

French astronomer, has had a terrible experience in a thunderstorm on Mont Blanc, on the summit of which he was snowbound for seven days. Accom-Florence Scovel Shinn and Elizabeth panied by one guide, M. Senouque him down with my gun, but he got his Finley have made the illustrations for started from Chamoix to make obser-"Dandelion Cottage," a new story for vations on the mountain, the summit of which was reached in fine weather. During the night however, a furious storm came on and the two men were awakened from their sleep by the awful thunder to find the observatory in which they were sheltering completely under snow.

M. Senouque says that when morn ing came he could not open either door

They had little fuel or food, but it the evening, after dining on a biscuit and a cup of chocolate, they went to

Henry W. and Hildegarde Hawthorne, second night and next day, as the of Nathaniel, are among the poets. > barometer continued to fall, the men It is a queer coincidence that on remained in bed. They let the fire out the same day, without any knowledge to economize the little fuel remaining hold, this side of the crusades, a per-Brothers, New York, announced for little cheese, dry biscult and chocolate. says the San Antonio Express. The On the third night they fell asleep man of Mexico is credited with the utterly exhausted, but woke to find most kaleidoscopic career since; the

> and the two sleepers would have been suffocated under the icy covering. Forcing their way into a little inner attempted, with frozen fingers, to light a fire, but found the stove was blocked with snow. They then ate a little of the bread and cheese that remained, ary of countries; so infested by banrolled themselves in blankets and wait-

> ed in patience. Next day the storm began to abate, but it was impossible to leave the ob- government as a pretext for assisting servatory. On the sixth morning, how- Texas in her struggle for independever, the sun was shining and the two ence. To-day, outside of the United frozen and exhausted men started to descend. Hardly had they reached the governed country on the hemisphere. they were lost in fog and , blinding the anniversary of Mexican Independ-

gustus Thomas and a few others: but they reached at last, with their hands he is an Indian.

STEPS IN STARVATION.

Sufferings of a Strong, Healthy Mar Most Acute in First Two Days. For the first two days through which a strong and healthy man is doomed to exist upon nothing his sufferings are perhaps more acute than in the remaining stages; he feels an inordinate, unspeakable craving at the stomach night and day. The mind runs upon beef, bread and other substances, but still, in a great measure, the body retains to the charge of animus against the its strength. On the third and fourth negro, for which some reviewers have days, but especially on the fourth, this found fault with his new novel, "The incessant craving gives place to a sink-

companied by nausea. ' food, but with a loss of strength he of hairbreadth escapes. At the railroad," and all the traditions of his loses that eager craying which he felt

negro. "I am a Republican," he re- Should he chance to obtain a morsel cently remarked to a friend. "but not or two of food he swallows it with a he paused to establish girls' schools in

in quest of food; the legs, from weak- | first peace in seventy years.

ness, refuse. Easterly from Bath, Me., among the The sixth day brings with it increas-

tion of strength. The arms hang list-tered and have been brought to a high A 'resorter" living near the Booth lessly, the legs drag heavily. The de-

married woman came to bear witness applied to a neighboring native for he thinks his weary limbs cannot sus-"Captain Hiram," he said, "can I ed with unnatural strength, and if

> An accidental experiment in the vecome to git over there to upper Hurl- locity of sound is recounted by a cora tide makes up through there, come and just as he put the receiver to his

> > sound came through the open window a locomotive half a mile away, passing the house of a friend. The mystery was solved. The tele phone that was open was that at the distant house, and the sound of the whistle had come through its trans-

quicker than it had traveled through the air. Experience teaches people a le things they would rather not know.

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Remarkable Career of the Many Times Elected President of Mexico. Students of the life of Porfirio Diaz made the claim that history does not Hale and hearty at 70 years of age, clear-eved, and firm-footed his life Allen McIvor, whose "Bide of Glen- with snowdrift. A few moments more spans half a century of incredible adventure, and stands for political development which probably is shown by

no other nation in the nineteenth cen-Within the memory of San Antonians Mexico was the most revolutiondits, so powerless to afford security to life and property that parties in the United States suggested this failure of Porfirio Diaz was born in the city of Oaxaca Sept. 15, 1830, the night before ence day. His great-grandfather, coming from Spain, had married a woman

great commoner of Mexico, then Governor of Oaxaca, who obtained for him a librarianship. At the age of 19

he was made a professor of Roman In a plebiscite offered by Santa Ana dared openly to register a vote against the dictator. He paid the penalty of banishment, escaping narrowly with

He now tasted warfare in a guer-

rilla organization operating against

Santa Ana, and within eight years had risen from a captaincy to commanderin-chief of the Mexican armies and to a place in the government second in importance only to President Juarez. During that time he won many sensational victories and made a series same time he evinced a remarkable talent for civil administration. In the midst of the stress and rigor of war the battle of Puebla with raw Mexi-

In April, 1877, he was elected Presiach calls upon the legs to go with it The chaotic country experienced its

Corruption in public service was reformed, taxes were reduced and public liberal spirit of granting concessions. standard. The valley of Mexico has made free and equal to all.

such leaps and bounds as to be almost unifier and father of the United States Dynamos and Dynamite.

Change in Mexico has progressed at

Till recently the employment of elecget you to go over to Bath, Sunday there be a certainty of relief before tricity in any shape or form in Con evening, with your launch, to meet him dashes bravely and strongly for stantinople was strictly forbidden. Insome friends and bring them over?" | ward, wondering whence proceeds his credible as it may appear, the Sultan naively imagined that a dynamo must have something to do with the manufacture of dynamite.

> The Tramp—Say, mister, would you kindly give me \$10 to get something to The Parson-What, \$10 to get some-

> thing to eat with! Why, my good man, I never pay more than 50 cents for a The Tramp-That's all right, mister; but I want to get a set of false teeth.

In the Ranks. Housewife (sarcastically)—What is your business, my man? I suppos you have a business? Tired Piffins (with eddy I'm a corporal of

If an insurance no

The is a second risk from the expression

A Servant's Subtle but Unsuccessful Scheme For Revenge.

A trade journal tells a story of an adventure which nearly cost one of its correspondents in India his life. The Indian merchant was a wealthy man who had got on well with the natives, but two of his servants had had a quarrel over a girl whom they both wooed. The merchant interfered in the fight. The unsuccessful suitor, Laj, began to make trouble, and his rival the husband, warned the merchant against him. Nothing happened for some months. Then the merchant went away on business. On his return he was told that Laj had been caught in his bedroom and locked up. In the east this meant trouble. The merchant called his se. ints and had

a thorough search made of the house. They examined every trunk, bureau and bedstead, every picture, statue and crevice in the wall and crack in the floor, expecting to find a booded cobraor other poisonous rentile. They scrutinized every knob, handle and garment to see if it had been smeared with poison or with juices which attracted venomous creatures. Then they searched the wine cellar, the pantry and the storeroom. But they found

The merchant was tired and after enting went to the cabinet where he kept his cigars. It was a large case of teak and plate glass, with an old fashioned silver Indian lock. As he was about to insert the ker

the keyhole Lai's successful rival, who had been active in the search, cried, "Look out, salib; some one has been meddling with that lock!"

They examined the keyhole and found traces of wax. When they opened the case the merchant found everything apparently untouched. Five boxes of eights were unopened. He had opened the sixth before he went away and removed a few cigars. As he too. this box up he noticed on it the marks of fingers.

The cigars looked as if they had not. been disturbed. He was about to take one when he noticed that something was wrong with the head. A second a dab of brown sline still moist the same color as the cigar.

"Do not touch them, sahib," said the Indian. "They are poisoned." The merchant sat down and wrote : note to the police. In half an hour an officer appeared with Laj under guard The merchant stated the case to the officer and, taking one of the cigars. handed it to Laj, with the command "Take it and smoke it." The man turned gray and refused.

His guilt was proved.

THE NEGRO DIALECT, . Some Comments on Paul L

"As a rule the negro who has grown mimic the negro's talk," said an obit are even more pronounced fallures Pat Paul Laurence Ininbar, the negro poer, has written at least one thing which he sustained the dialect of his race. In the 'Death Song' Dunbar got closer to the talk and the nature of the negro than in any other effort. It is negro than in any other effort. It is worth recalling, so here it'is: "Lay me down beneaf de willers in de

grass,
Whah de branch 'il go a-singin' as it pass. I kin hyeah it as it go. Eingin', 'Sicep, my honey, tek yo' res' at

"Lay me nigh to whah hit meks a little An' de watch stan's so quiet lak an' cool, Whah de little birds in spring Ust to come an' drink an' sing, An' the chillen waded on dey way

"Let me settle w'en my shouldahs draps ligh enough to hyeah de noises Fu' I t'ink de las' long res'

Gwire to soothe my sperrit bes' Ef I's layin' 'mong de things I's allus "You will observe here that he shows the negro's strong devotion to the "l."

write it 'Ah's,' for they nearly always preference for 'i' in the lines-"An' w'en I's a-layin' low I kin hyeah it as it go

Singin', 'Sleep, my honey, tek yo' res' at "Here we have 'I's' and 'I kin,' both showing the negro's devotion to the sound of 'i.' So he uses 'gwine' for 'going,' probably errs in the distinctive 'gwin to,' for the negro, as a rule, will make one word out of the phrase, giving it more the sound of 'gwinter.' But, on the whole, the dialect is good and well sustained." - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Willing to Linger

Longevity is ever a subject of ab-Some of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and the common inheritance of the race. As desire to die does not spring from a sound body. A priest, having administered the last rites of the church to a dying Irishman, asked if he were not now ready to depart. The sick man replied, "Sure, father, I would rather stay where I am best acwould rather stay where I am best acquainted." So say we all of us .-Kansas City Independent.

Technically Stated.

Teacher-Your daughter's voice is of time quality and capable of reaching and sustaining some very lefty notes, but lacks control. Airship Inventor-In terms that are clear to one of my profession, you mean that it will fly high and far, but is not dirigible?—Baltimore American.

The Boss-I'm afraid you are not qualified for the position. You don't know anything about my business. The Applicant-Don't I, though? I keep company with your typewriter.-Chi-

Chronic.

"Why, I thought he was doing well." "So he is, but he wasn't expectin' his as follows: good fortune?"-Atlanta Constitution.

The Wily Widow. Widow-Do you know that my daughter has set eyes upon you? Bachelor (flattered)-Has she really? Widow-Certain. Only today she was saying, "That's the sort of a gentle man I should like for my papa."

The man who idles away today puts a mortgage on tomorrow that is hard

Unbidden guests are often welcom out when they are gone. Shakospeare. THE THREE ANGELS.

A Bit of Hungarian Folklore Illustrating German Firmness. Here is a bit of Hungarian folklore: After the Lord had decided to expel Adam and Eve from paradise he sent Gabriel, the Hungarian angel, to carry out his order. Now, from the eating of the fruit of the forbidden tree Adam and Eve had become quite shrewd, and they were endeavoring to get out of the fix as best they could, so they prepared a big feast, received Gabriel with the utmost kindness and sought to win his heart by a lot of affectionate words. They succeeded. It grieved Gabriel to expel these kind hosts from their home. He therefore returned to the Lord with the request that somebody else be charged with this un-

Thereupon the Lord sent Florian, the Roumanian angel, because the Lord knew Florian to be more obedient and less magnanimous., Adam and Eve were just dining when Florian, hat and large cane in hand, stepped in, He saluted in a most humble manner and then told why he had come. "Have you it in writing?" inquired Adam severely. "No," stammered the visitor, and, frightened, he returned to his heavenly abode.

Then the Lord sent Michael, the German angel. Adam and Eve at once set to work preparing even a richer meal than had been served Gabriel, thinking they might induce Michael to be lenient. So the very best things were served, and there was no scarcity of beer and good sausages: Michael, ate until he could hardly even wheeze.

Then he arose and, drawing his sword, and all Now, you get out of this?" Adsaid, "Now you get out of this!" Adam and Eve tried all their little tricks to stay. They appealed to his mercy and implored him to consider how nicely they had treated him. But all in vain. Michael remained firm, merei saying, "It must be." And he drove them out.—Chicago News.

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> HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Ailantic County Circuit and Common Pleas Courts,

will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Knehnle, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of All that certain piece or parcel of land, with the bulldings and improvements there-un erected, situate in Atlantic City, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beyinning at a point formed by the Easterly. line of Static Carolina Avenue, (sixty feet wide) and the Southerly-line of Arctic Avenue (sixty feet wide) as the said avenues are I id nown on the general plan of the said city of Atlantic City of Atlantic City of Atlantic City and extending theree Northeastwardly along the Southerly line of Iersey. leet wide) and the Southerly line of Avenues are I id nown on the general pieco of the said city of Atlantic City and extending thence Northeastwardly along the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue ninety left to a hoint; theme Southerstwardly parallel with the Easterly line of South Curolina Avenue fifty feet to a point in the line of land of the Lee Land Company; thence Southwestwardly parallel with the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue pinery line of Arctic Avenue pinery line of Arctic Avenue pinery line of South (2) South fifty seven degrees and low for the south fifty seven degrees and for each explanation.

suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated December 10, 1204. ZHERIFF'S SALE.

Py virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FUURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE

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

All that certain lot or piece of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. described according to a survey made increof by Ashmead and Hackney, Civil Engineers dated April 27, 1901, as follows, to wit;

Beginning on the East side of Indiana Avenue, Beginning on the East side of Indiana Avenue, All that certain tractor parcel of its language Avenue and rung theore.

All that certain tractor parcel of its language at mate a linear and brings at the control of the language at the language at the language at the control of the language at the language described according to a survey made thereof nue for veign feet North of the North side product of the part of writers of negro dialect to force the Tout by the substitution of the Dunbar's use of Ts' for the improper T is' is genuine. Most negro dialect writers of today would write it 'Ab's,' for they nearly always ranean Avenue one hundred feet to the East use 'Ah' for 'I.' So he shows the same | side of said Indiana Avenue, the place of be-

side of said Indiana Avenue, the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Lemuel D. Loper and wife and als and taken in execution at the suit of United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company, of Pennsylvania, and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY. SAMUEL KIRBY. Sheriff.

Dated December 10, 1904. LWIS STARR, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTRENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE

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

Dated December 10, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Allen B. Endicott, one of the Special Masters of these curi of Chancery of the State of New

of they curi of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to a final decree made in the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, bearing date the, twenty-fith day of November, ningteen bundred and four, in a cause wherein Harry A. Van Bergen et als are complainents and Anne B. Peirson et als are defendants, will expose to sale at public vendue, at the botel of Louis Kuchnie, at the forcer of S. with Carolina and Atlantic Area. corner of South Carolina and Atlantic Ave-Duck in Aflantic City, New Jersey, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JAN-UARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FIVE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. all that tract or parcel of fand, situate in At-lantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Siste of New Jersey, particularly described as follows:

Leginulag at a point in the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue forty (4:) feet Westerly of the West line of Rhode Island Avenue; thence (1) Southerly parallel with Bhode Island Avenue one hundred ren (1:0) feet; (2). Westerly parallel with Arlantic Avenue forty (40) feet; (3) Northerly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred ten (1:0) feet to the Eouth line of Atlantic Avenue (4) feet to the Fouth line of Atlantic Avenue; (4) Easterly along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue (4) Easterly along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue (4) Easterly along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue (4) Easterly along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue (4) Easterly along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue (4) Easterly along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue (4) Easterly along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue forty (40) feet to the place of beginning.

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Terms of sale—Twenty (20) per cent, of the Terms of sale—Twenty (ii) per cent, of the purchase price to be puid in crass upon said properly being struck of, and the hazance of the purchase money to be paid at the office of Allen & Endicott, Special Master, Union National Back Building, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of January, nineteen bundred and tive.

Allen B. Espicores

G. A. Repagaous, Special

SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY . OF DECEMBER, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FOUR.

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

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

All the undivided one half interest in and to all those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinsfier perticularly described, situate, lying and beaut in the cay of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described on a certain man of the lark. State of New Jersey, and more particularly described, on a certain map of the light Building Lors, situate in Atlantia City, New tersey, from striad survey made January, 184, by Ashmead and Hackney, cityle Engineers, belonging to Sarah E Buck estate, and filed in the office of the Univery Chricel Atlantic County at May's Lanuary, New Jersey, on or about January, 1894, and known by block numbers two (2) and including for numbers on (3) to [14]. bers one (1) to (14) fourteen inclusive nea-block number times (3) and including the numbers one (1) to seven (7) inclusive and block number five (5) and including tog join block number five (5) and incliding 10; pulliples nineteen (19) to twenty-eight (25) factorive and block number six (6) melastize having and block numbers eight (5), eighteen (15) to twenty the (15), factorive (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), states (17), sewheren (18), manuem (18), twenty-ine (21), twenty-six (26), twenty-six (26), twenty-six (27), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), each unitary block numbers one (1) to twenty-eight (2) incommunities one (1) to twenty-eight (2) incommunities one (1) to twenty-eight (2) incommunities one (1) to twenty-eight (2) incommunities. numbers one (1) to twenty-eight (2) Incom-sive, except block number numbers (1) which includes let number one (1) to twenty-

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numbers five [5] to ten [12] inclusive and including all Riparian rights, was riving wharfage and title to all streets and files s shown and Indicated by above mentioner maps.
Also that piece, parcel of land known as let South Illinois Avenue, Arbinite City, Adamic County, N. J., being a lor with a cotting increan and having a frontage forty-five feet with a depth of one hundred and it to leet with a depth of one hundred and if it [150] feet purchased by said Charles it Buck in his life time of Emeline G. Trodor as shown by deed dated November 1, 1831, wherein Emeline G. Taylor is grantor and Uharles R. Buck is grantee and recorded tim the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N. J. in book No. 101 of deeds, page, 473'
Selzed as the property of Fred rick A. Van Dyke and taken in execution at the sun of Otto Crouse et. al. Paris, &c. and to be said by SANUEL KIRBY.

Dated November 28, 134.

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Queen & Tennant, Autorneys.
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Pris fee, \$21.25.

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fiers folis, to me ri-rected, assued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETKEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the aftermoon of, said day, at

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By virtue of a writ of fleri facia. to me SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY of DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said lay, the hotel of Louis Knehnie, corner Athania and South Carolina Avenues, 15 the cary of scribed as follows:

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SAMUEL KIRBY, OHN C. REED, Solicitor.

Pr'a fee, 38 40. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

William Schwiers, Junior, and James Surton, rading as F. W. Schwiers and Company: lly virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Curits , indredge et. als., trading as Charles P. Wagner are complainants and you and New Aersey Bridge Company, North Penn Iron Works and Board of Chosen's Freeholders of the County of Atlantic are defendants, you are reodired to appear, plead, answer or demar | dr.

credit of the contract between the said Board of Chosen Precholders of the County of Atlanticand F. William Schwiers, Junior and James tleand F. William Schwiers, Junion and James In the Easterly side of said Surf Place thereo.

(4) Northwardly along and in said Easterly side of said Surf Place thirty-two feet to the place of Leginning.

Selzed as the property of Theodore Richardson and Samuel L. Wells and taken in execution, at the suit of Tille Goldman and to be soid by fendant because you are the of ractors in the contract with the of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County f the erection of two bighway bridges over new county road between Atlantic Univarial Pleasantville and the assigners of said contract to the defendant, New Jersey Bridge Company, and you, bein, Schwiers and out ton Company, are made determined because

ou weie sub-contractors of the New Jor-Bridge Company, or of F. William schules Junior, and James Sutton, trading as F. A Schwiers and Company, on the aloresal lean tract, &c., &c. WM-M. CLEVENGER, Bolicitor for Complainants, 615 Review Building, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated December 1, 1994, ATLANTIC COUNTY ORDHAN'S COURT, On application for rule to show cause, &c. Cora B. Conover, administratrix of the es-

to this Court, under oath, a just and tues account of the personal estate and debts of said debeased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Harry L. Conover is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the sid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the land, tenements and real estate of said decedent, annear, before the Court as the Court in the Court i

Dated November 12, 1904. G. A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor.

1626 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. ...

SATURDAY. THE SEVINTERNTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND POUR.

at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day at

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, In the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the Iollowing tract or parcel of land All, the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinalter particularly described, stilled, by my and being Ing he plty of Atlantic Crey, in the county of Atlantic Crey, in the Casterly Ilique of Indiana avenue, distant sixty-seven feet Sputh of the Sairherly line of Washington Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly along the Esteriy line of Indiana Avenue seventy-eight text; thence (2) Eistwardly parallel with Washington Avenue one hundred and forty-four feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Indiana Avenue sixty-nine feet; thence (5) Southwardly parallel dun. Washington Avenue sixty-nine feet; thence (6) Southwardly parallel with Indiana Avenue ten feet; thence (6) Westwardly nith let with Washington Avenue seventy-nive feet to the Essenty line of Indiana Avenue and the place of Lexinning, being part of the same are moses sonvibed to the sid Ada L. Weeks by the cline Il. Gordan and Sushand by the defect the seventeenth dat of March. by dead dated the sevent centh day of Harch D. 1301 and recorde in the Clerk's Office of Arlastic County of May's Landing, New lersey, in back No. 25 of See ls, page 35, &c. Seized as the property of Ada L. Weeks et. als and taken in execution at the suit of samuel II. Paimer and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated November 12, 1904.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian, to me di ATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECE GREEK NINETEEN HUNDRED

SODFREY & GODFREY, Sol. eitors

it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuchnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avennes, in the city of Albaric City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Then tract of Israll situate in the Township of Fra 1831b r. in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey:

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Excepting thereout and therefrom lot 4 in block 6 on said plan at Northeast corner of Ventner and Rosborough Avenue being thirty-eight feet on Ventner Avenue by Seized as the property of Cemmon wealth Real Estate and Improvement Company et al. and taken in execution at the suit of William H. Carroll and to be sold by .

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated November 12, 1904.

TOPICATO CREDITORS. State of Peter L. Mullin, deceased Fursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner-surroune of the County of Atlantic, made on the Iwenty-second may of October, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the unstersioned, administratives of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the cretivers of the said decedent to exchibit to the subscriber, under oath or allignation, their debts, demands and of insecration the estate of the said decedent, number and four, on the application of the anne months from said date, or they conceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber ELIZABETH J. C. MULLIN,

Dated October 22, 1994. BODFREY & GodFREY, Progtors. COTICE TO CREDITORS. to teen hundred and four, on the applica-ment the undersgood executor of the aid cuttest, notice is north given to the crefi-his of the said decelent to exhibit to the ber, as ther out a or affirmation, their ds, therein is and claims against the estate

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SATUROAY, DECEMBER 10, 1904. Ir one half of what has been published the metropolitan dailies as to the financial, operations of Mrs. Cassib CHADWICK is true, she's a bird.

FROM many sections of the country come reports of the starting up of the milla-always au indication of the confilence business interests have that financial conditions are not likely to be

Ir that proposed convention hall over in Atlantic City blessoms into a reality another demonstration, vociferous in great clume, as to the progress and prosperity of the famed resort, will be marked to

THE advance in the price of diamonds cuts no sparkle with the newspaper met f this County. Just now the Editor is

WHEN a Democratic Congressman be ins to urge reciprocity, just read him ow extracts from the Democratic cam saiga book of 1902 in which reciprocity as denounced as bitterly as the golandard was in 1900.

THE Republican party is always doing "impossible"—judgéd by the behal If the Democrats. In 64 they were say ng that the South could not be whipped whited test the rural free delivery wa no got in 1900 they were cocksure tha the Pamppines could not be proffed. In riew or so many untuidiled prophycaand the rant of the late election on Democratic b extren should go out in l'usiness.

Progress of Crusade Against the Mosquiso Pest.

The mosquito problem is the subject of a report to be handed to Governor Murphy by John B. Smith, State Entomolgist. The report explains the character and habits of mosquitoes and goes into detail concerning the breeding, migration and other important events in mosquito life. One important point made is that the breeding places of the insect are not widely scattered, as has lonk been supposed, but are massed, so that work in one locality will often produce results for miles around.

It is centended in the report that little fish commonly known as minnows, are nature's most effective check against the mosquite hordes. In dealing with artificial methods of cor

trolitis shown that draining and filling of marshes are the most effective. The report derable space to the usefulness repellants of olls and other materials used estroy the mosquito in the early stages of dult stages of his life.

a shown that much progress has been and at little expense, in mastering the juito problem, and there is great promise the day is not far distant when the Stat. be almost entirely free from the annuyand distressing pest. The work of ex nation is to be contined ruthlessly he luture.

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Somers' Point City-Richard Anderson. Ventnor City-Albert C. McClellan. Weymouth Township-Henry Whiteside.

doliday Tour via Pennsylvania Katiroa.

to Washington. December 27 has been selected as the date for the Personally-Conducted Holiday Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington This tour will cover a period of three days. points of interest at the National Capital, in cluding the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery, Rate, coverin-

railroad transportation for the round trip and hotel accommodations, \$13,00 or \$10.50 from Trenton. \$1150 or \$9.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points secording to hotel selected. Rates cover accommodations at botel for two days Special side trip to Mount Vernon. All tickers good for ten days with specia hotels rates after expiration of botel coupon. For itineraries and full information apply to ticket Agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd-General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Healthy Mothers. Mothers should always keep in good bodily ealth. They owe it to their children. Yet it is no unusual sight to see a mother, with babe in arms, coughing violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a consumptive tenlency. . And why should this dangerous condition exist, dangerous alike to mother and thild, when Dr. Boschee's German Cough Byrup would put a stop to it at once? No mother should be without this old and tried remedy in the house-for its timely use will promptly cure any lung, throat or bronchia) trouble in herself or her children. The worst cough or cold can be speedily cured by German Cough Syrup; so can hoarsoness and onestion of the bronchial tubes. It makes storation easy, and gives intent relief refreshing rest to the cough-recked conpilve. New trial bottles, 25c; large size, For sale by Water Power Co.—Adv.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEER AT THE PATHETIC ENDING OF EVARAY COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bun ched Together for Quick Reading Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.-

Sportsman Joe Leach has bagged a hal bundred rabbits thus far this season. Don't fail to see the bride at the Fair to ight .- Adv.

Tons upon tons of ice were harvested this section before this date a year.ago. Be sure and visit the Art Gallery at the Fair to-night .- Adv. Rev. George W. Ridout will occupy the

pulpit of the Esteleville M. E Church to morrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. Band concerts at the Water Power Company's store to-night,-Adv.

Moore, who has been oritically ill at his home at Pleasantville is convalescent. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. S. Hudson, will clear from Philadelphia to-day for Cardenas, Cuba, laden with coal.

Mr. William Moore, son of Mrs. M. V. B

Ice cream and cake and home-made confections at Veal's Opera House to-night.-Adv. Sportsman Harry Moore and Charles Godwin bagged sixteen black duck in three days gunning in the Great Egg Harbor River this

The Capitol Cornet Band will entertain you at the Water Power Company's store to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and daughter Miss. Edwina of Atlantic City, after a pleasant stay of several days bere at the Mansion House, returned home Monday. Christmas confections, fruits and nuts of finest quality at the Water Power Company's store. - Adv.

Miss Henrietta Shaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaner, who has been critically ilfor over three months is convairement and opes are now entertained for her ultimate

The Schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. D. F Vaughn, bas some into Winter quarters at cooper's Point, Camden. Captain and Mrs. Vaughn as is their annual custom will spend he Winter aboard ship.

The Water Power Company has on show fine line of Christmas toys and fancy articles to please everybody. Call and look at our display. - Adv.

The Keystone Telephone Company has en tablished six pay stations here. With the Beil and Keystone long distance systems May's Landing is now in direct communica tion with all sections of the country. The condition of Dr. Byron C. Pennington

tho is lying seriously ill in the German Pres

syterian Hospital at Philadelphia was reorted much improved vesterday and some Milk dealer Harry Jenkins announces that on and after December 12, 1904, the price of milk will be eight cents per quart and four

cents per pint straight until further notice -Adv. Postmaster and Mrs. Lewis E. Jeffries lef or Ashville, N. C., Wednesday afternoon bere they will spend the Winter. Mr. Jefles goes South in the hope that a change of climate will prove beneficial to his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutton, former resi-

heir wedding at Ocean City Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sutton have many warm friend here who extend hearty congratulations. When you want a pleasant purgative try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tableta They are easy to take and produce no nauses g ining or other disagreeable effect. For sale

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Fnursday evening.

Mrs. Sarab Leach, widow of the late Joseph each, Sr., who recently celebrated the eightieth anniversary of her birth, has fiftyeight grandchildren, fifty-three great grand children and three great-great grandchildren The marriage of Mr. Martin C. Ingersoll son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingersoll, to Miss Bertha M. Pomelear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomelear, was solemnized by Rav. George W. Ridout at the M. E. Parsonage

To he cool as possible when your bouse is or fire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how, No cost for the information. Remedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or house. - Adv.

It is time now for the average small boy to enter bis annual but brief cherubic period. when, pending the bestowal of the Christman present and the bolding of the Christman festival, his antics cease from troubling and nisfamily is at rest.

Rev. George W. Ridoat will conduct a class neering service at the M. E. Church to-morrow porning at 9.30 and at 10.30 will preach the nnual Bible sermon. The Epworth League will be held at 6.45 and at 7.30 Pastor Ridout will preach from the subject, 'The love of Boule."

The "Ladies Home Journal" booth will be one of the attractions at the Opera House luring the Fair. Subscriptions will be taket for the "Journal" and "Saturday Evening Post." A number of beautiful pictures will be on sale at this booth. - Adv.

he average dally attendance of scholars in the several departments of the public schoolare ten per cent, greater than for the corres ponding period of a year ago. The increased attendance is due in large measure to the vigilance of Truant Officer Champion in . the performance of his duties.

Master Gifford Scott, son of County Clerk and Mrs. Lewis P. Scott, is perhaps the youngest sportsman in the County. Garbed in his attire for a hunt be looks every inch a sportsnan and there are none more ardent then he. in a day's bunt in this section the lad has a clean score of four rabbits bagged.

The fair to be held under the auspices of the M. E. Epworth League will open this afternoon. There will be a fine display of handwork consisting of sofa pillows, stippers. embroideries, handkerchiefs, collars. aprops, dolla, hand paintings and what not .- Adv.

The Fall term of the County Courts will convene next Tvesday, 18th inst. The indicaions point that the session; will be brief as there is very little civil business docketed for rial. The criminal business will be also light a, large majority of the cases for preentment to the Grand Inquest being of rival nature.

Rev. I. B. Crist will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-merrow at 10.80 a. m. from the subject, "A voice from the wilderness; prepare ye the way." At the evening service beginning at 7,80, Pastor Crist will answer ten reasons given by non-church-goers for not attending Divine services. Miss Nellie Abbott will lead the Christian Endeavor Society service beginning at 6.45. Subject for the service 'How to break bad habits and cultivate good

Good Building For Sale Cheap. The Wesleyan Methodist Meeting, House standing at the junction of Gravelly Rub and Clarktown Roads. For further particulars inquire at this office. By order of Trustees -Adv.

Revolution Imminent.

sure sign of approaching revolt at serious trouble in your system is nervoul ees, or stomask upoets. Blee trio Bittime will grickly dissember the Service of a slave that the principal in the state of the To the section in closing the section of the sectio

DIED IN POVERTY.

HAMILTON.

Remains Accompanied to Final Resting Place by Single Mourner and Interment Made in Plain Pine Box Without Word of Cleray. Eva Ray Hamilton, alleged to be the no-

man whose career was linked with the tragic death of Robert Ray Hamilton, is dead. She died on November 21 last in a Irelan. charity ward in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, and was buried in the common plot in held and her coffin, a box of cheap stained wood, was lowered into its resting place without word of clergy, Only one mourned her death, a man who

had been known in the furnished room house where she lived as "Mr. Hamilton," her husband, although he frankly admitted that his name was assumed. He says that he knows that she was Eva

Bay Hamilton, and says that at a later day be will offer letters and documents to prove it. Those who saw the woman in her last days any that they would have recognized her from newspaper pictures, in spite of the fact that her youth had failed, her checks sunken and her hair had become snow white. Fortyseven was her age as given on the death gertificate, although owing to the lines which ruffering and dissipation had left on ber face she seemed to be ten or fifteen years older.

"You see me worn and wasted, aged before my time," she said in her last days, "and why should it not be so? I have lived a life which kille." Robert Ray Hamilton was the son of Ge eral Schuyler Hamilton, and of the line of

Alexander Hamilton. He had before him a brilliant future in politics. He was elected to represent one of the districts of New York City in the General Assembly. He was at the beginning of his career when he met the woman, then known as Eva Mann and his friends were surprised when in 1889 he married her. It developed that she had boodwinked him into the boiled that she had

riven birth to a child. The courts established hat the baby which was represented as his daughter, Beatrice, was purchased for the sum of \$10, and that several other infants had been sent to the woman before the one was inally chosen which she represented to be a essendant of the Hamiltons. In the course of a quarrel at an Atlantic lity botel, Mrs. Hamilton stabbed a nurse, a

Miss Donnelly, for which, after one of the nost sensational trials in the bistory of the County Courts, she was sentenced to two cars in the Trenton Penitentiary, Mr. Hamton began an investigation of her previous ife, which showed her connection with a band of blackmaiters who had belped ber in deceiving him with regard to the child. He went to Wyeming in the hope that on a

ranch he might find . employment which would cause him to forget his troubles. Word same in 1891 that he had been drowned there while fording Snake River. His partner. John D. Sargent, was arrested on the charge of wurder, and afterward sent to an insane

It developed that his widow had little claim to the title, because she had contracted a mariage with Mr. Hamilton when she was really the wife of Joshua Mann, and the marriage vas annulled. She sued the estate of her husrend and anally obtained a settlement imounting to \$10,000.

the was on the stage for a brief season with poor success, and after that reports came | walk and in the churches. from various parts of the country of ber and the years left little of the graces which nsiaved a Hamilton. Little is known of the life of the woman

snoe of the man who calls himself by her city, with no end of churches, fine horels and a this country for only two brief periods. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton went last June to a furnished room house in W. 9th Street, New York City, where they had one small room. They said they had just come from England. ie obtained employment and they appeared

o live happily togother. Mrs. Hamilton seldom left her spartment. became known that she was addicted to the use of narcotics and stimulants to excess. digns of heart failure developed on Novemer 21, and Dr. Joseph O'Connell, of 118 Waverly Place, New York City, was sumnoned. He sivised her removal to St. Vin ent's Hospital,

She was taken there in an ambulance. She was in a state of come when she was admitted o the hospital on the morning of November is and she died at 5 o'clock that afternoon, without regaining consciousness. The funismental cause of her death was given as Bright's disease and alcoholism.

Mr. Hamilton, who said she had been his wife for eight years, called at the institution soon after her death and made the arrangements for the simple funeral. The body was taken to the cemetery on the morning of November 25, the only mourner riding with the driver of the wagon in which the body. **∢ss** conveyed.

Atlantic City Realty Transfers. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County

Clerk's Office for the week ending 9th inst. : Joseph Schwartz et. uz. to Namen Jeson. 16x150 ft. West side of Georgia Ave. 319 ft. touth of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. William L. Brinton et. uz. to Norris Renderson, lot No. 4 in section 4 on plan of McLaughian and Grove in Cheises, \$2,000.

George T. Lippincott et. uz. to Mary W. ittles, 19265 ft, West side of Boston Ave. 42 ft. South of Winchester Ave. \$1. Arthur H. Stiles et. al. to George T. Lipinsott, 50x100 ft. Southwest corper Pacific

and New York Aves. \$1. George A. Elvine to John H. McClay, 85x100 it. Bouth side of Pacific Ave. 56 ft. West of Maine Ave, \$1.

Rachel Giberson et. vir. to Sephia K. Boni-Mea, 50x125 ft. East line of Keutucky Ave. 600 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$57,800. William H. Bartlett to Henry H. Laser. is in block I on plan of Dock and Land Im

Annette Bierwirth to Samuel Miller e.t. n 65.82f0,10 ft. South side of Beltio Ave. 30 ft. West of Connections Ave. \$2,000.

Epworth League Fair in Veal's Opera House.

The Epworth League of the Methodist En copal Church will give a grand fair this Sat- Chief Engineer Black of the Fire Depart urday and Monday evenings, December 10th and 18th, in Veni's Opera House. This will be Loudenslager, John A. Manz, H. C. Barnes an excellent opportunity to do your Christ- | Howard Mason and William Hewist. mas shopping. There will be on sale at the fancy work booth", many beautiful articler for Christmas gifts which have been made by embers of the League and their friends. There will also be for sale a number of fine toilet articles, groceries and provisions which were presented by well-known business firms There will be an "art gallery " where you may enjoy many interesting pictures.

One of the most beautiful and interesting bonths will be the "Ledies' Home Journal" booth, the material for which was presented by the "Ladies' Home Journal" Company, and where you may renew your subscription and secure the new one you wish to present as a Christaian gift. There will be refreshments. les creem, eaks, etc., for sale both evenings. Don't fail to viels the fair. Boware of Counterlette.

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY FREEHOLDERS FAVOR THREE THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Edward R. Donnelly, Clerk of the District Court for several years, has been appointed City Clerk to succeed the late Emery D.

Because City Council, instead of receiving and filing, inadvertently voted to sustain Mt. Olivet Cometery. No funeral service was | Mayor Stoy's veto of the Atlantic Avenue paving bill, the measure is dead and another month will have to elapse now before a new bill can be introduced. Such was the disquieting information Soligitor Wootton last Monday evening conveyed to the city fathers. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

> The Rev. F. J. McShane and the Rev. P. J. Petri, rectors respectively of St. Nicholas's Church and the Church of Our Lady Star of the Bea, are in receipt of circular letters from the Rt. Rev. James A. McFaut, Bishop of the Diocese of Trenion, requesting that the desires of the Vatican relative to the abolition of mixed choirs in Catholic Churches shall be complied with as early as possible.

A. Cheshire Mitchell, who is conducting resort advertising campaign over a circult embracing 15,000 miles, has reached Omaha, Neb., on his travels. In Chicago he invited Mayor Carter Harrison to come to this city next Summer, and, happening to meer United States Senator Knoz, of Pennsylvania, on a trip, extended to him a like invitation. From | 000 more on new gravel highways from Chest-Omaha Mr. Mitchell goes to Denver, where he will remain two days before starting for San Francisco.

That a modern station, second only to th terminals in Camden and Jersey City, will replace the old-fashioned West Jersey and Seashore Depot here before the Summer season of 1906; is the interesting report current in railroad circles. There will be, it is said. stately brick and stone building with a second floor train shed, into which all passenger trains will run on an elavated structure from the Thoroughfare drawbridge. The railroad company owns all the ground area needed and there are no serious engineering problems to be solved in connection with the improvement.

Marine Park is the name selected for the Venice like cottage district now being de veloped in Chelsea by a syndicate of land owners. A canal 180 feet wide, with a concrete plaza on either side, is being excavated from Beach Thoroughtare, midway between Trenton and Harrisburg Avenues to Vent nor Avenue, a distance of 1000 feet. Corrage sites will be laid out along the waterway, fronting on Harrisburg and Trenton Ave nuce and with boathouse frontage abutting the canal plazas. Future risidents there will have their sail or power boats right at their back doors. The big enterprise includes the widening of Ventnor Avenue and the grad ing of the street to Ventnor, thus opening up

an attractive boulevard. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At ntio Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Justifiable curiosity brought to this resort last Sunday many of the women who attended the annual convention of the National W. C. T. U. in Philadelphia recently. Their little knots of white ribbon were noticeable in hotel parlors and exchanges, on the ocean-

"I had beard so amuch about Atlantic City that with no certainty as to when I might be East again I made up my mind to see the place while I had the opportunity," said » delegate from lilinois at Haddon Hall "To tell you the truth I have heard. Atlantic City ince she is reported to have left this country | described at times as an exceptionally gay or England in 1893. She made the acquaint- place, and I find instead a Sabbath-observing name about eight years ago, and he says that | handsome cottages. I don't believe Atlantic n the last eight years and a half she has been | City is half so bad, even in mid-Summer, as it has been some times painted,"

. In keeping with the policy of municipal betterment signified by the legislation now before City Council providing for the abolition of overhead signs and the removal of wires from Atlantic Avenue and the Ocean walk, City Council has directed City Solicitor Wootton to institute suits, without delay, for the protection of public rights in the arreers. Encroaching signs, fences and buildings are to be removed by process of law before negaliments, with the attendant evils of conanother Summer rolls around, and, unless the authorities encounter disappointment in their work, the resort will make a far better appearance. The Ordinance Board is also making inquiries relative to billbuard legislation in other cities and Stares, and a general bil making it possible for this city and every other municipality in New Jersey to regulate, if not abolish the big signs, will be introduced at Trenton, it is said, when the Legislature convenes.

There is prospect of almost unlimited litigation before the affairs of the Hotel Shell burne Company are adjusted. The report of Receiver S. C. Hinkle has been attacked, and efforts are being made to cancel a number of mortrage claims on the ground of technical defects. The company conducted the hostelry for one year in the interest of creditors with claims aggregating \$183,000. The title to the They are gentle yet thorough. 25c. at Water premises is vested at present in an agent of Power Co.'s store.-Adv. John Wanamaker, who bought the hutel at public sale to protect a claim of \$18,000. Papers filed with Master of Chancery Cole show that there are claims, settled or pending as follows: Edward L. Blabon estate, \$25,000; Guarantee Trust Company, \$43,000; John Wanamaker, \$18,000; George Biabon, \$65,000; John E. Smith, agent, \$25,000; Strawbridge & Clothier, \$15,000; Charles Myers, \$64,000; Showell & Fryer, \$7,000; Hamuel Kears. \$2,500;

Hotel Shelburne Company, \$118,000, A score of societies, of which the decease was a past officer or member, attended the obsequies Monday afternoon of City Clerk Emery D. Ireian. Municipal husiness was suspended and thousands visited the home of the dead official on Sovereign Avenue, Chelsea. Services were conducted there by the Rev. C. D. Sinkinson, of Christ Church and the Rev. Thomas J. Cross, of Philadelphis. The floral tributes from City Council, Atlantic Ony Yacht Club, Elks, Eagles, Red Men, Odd Fellows, Masous, Press Club and kindred organizations completely filled a room. The pody was conveyed to Picasant ville Cometery | 10y their cleansing effect, while strong people by special train, where the rites of the say they are the best liver pills sold. Sold by Masons, the Biks and the Ord Fellows were | Morse & Co .-- Adv. observed. The palibearers were Mayor Stoy, President Barrett, of the Board of Assessors, Commodore Louis Kuchnie, Councilman Donnelly, Mercantile Appraiser Parsons, Tax Collector Lowry, Fire Commissioner Genoe. ment, Captain A. M. Buffu. Jr., William B'

A Frightened Horse,

Running like mad down the street dump ing the occupants or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Saive handy and there's none as good as Buckien's Arni a Saive. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Rosema and Piles disappear quickly under its southing /effect-25c. at Water Power Co.'s store,-Adv.

Suicide Unidentified.

Many people have viewed the body of the nuknown man who shot and killed himself inst Wednesday night in front of the fire station adjoining police headquarters at Atlantle City five minutes after be had stepped from a Pennsylvania train. Up to date, however, none of the many callers at Undertaker detect states 3. L. Pades, of Contro, Alec. 1 Orowley's Morgae had been able to identify the dead man.

> City. Vestuer City wants telephone service but draws the line in overhead fives. In passing at the water according to the line in overhead fives. In passing at the water case of the Court Court only the City Court Court of the line water to the line water understooded with the passing section of the grant.

No Overhead Wires for Ventnor

COUNTY ROADS GALORE.

MORE HIGHWAYS. A One Hundred Foot Boulevard From Absecoa to Somers' Point to

Cost \$50,000 -- Meadow Highway

Builders May Get \$10,000. The cecision of the County Board of Freeholders at its meeting at Atlantic City Wednesday to build a new road from Hammonton to the Burlington County line near Atsion, from which point there are good roads to Trenton and Lakewood, thence to Jersey City, assures a new route for autoists. Such road will make it possible for Philadelphia autois a to make the run to Trenton on the Pennsylvania side of the river, cross the Del

mainland fram Absecon to Somers' Point, at a cost of \$50.000, and to expend about \$25,nut Neck, through Galloway Township, to Cologne, and also from English Creek to the volf course at Northfield. Another important connection in the highway chain, the importance of which will be realized some day. will be a drive from May's Landing, through Downstown and Buena to the Cumterland 'ounty line, thence to Bridgeton and Vine-

The highway connecting with the May's Landing-Pleasani ville boulevar, would prove a valuable link to the County's system of rood roads in that it would open West lersey to Atlantic City.

The Board agreed to pay \$10,000 to the ondsmen of the Meadow Drive builders, if bey will covenant to have the drive completed by April.1, the contract time, under proper pensity, and to build an extension of the drive through Chelses Heights to the Albany Avenue bridge, as provided in an agreement the Heights Company has manifested a disposition to discredit.

RECTOR OF ST. LUKE'S.

shburnham, Ontario, Testifices to the Good Qualities of Chamberlain's Cough

ASHBURNEAM, Out., April 18, 1908,-I think is only right that I should tell you what a wonderful effect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has produced. The day before Rester was so distressed with a cold and cough that did not think to be able to take any duties the next day, as my voice was almost choked by the cough. The same day I received an order from you for a bottle of your Cough parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy feet t Remedy. I at once procured a sample bottle, west line of Delaware Avenue; (4) Southerly To my great relief the cough and coid had completely disappeared and I was able to preach three times on Easter Day, I know that this rapid and effective cure was due to your Cough Remedy. I make this testimonial without solicitation, being thankful to have

tound such a God-sent remedy. E. A. LANGFELT, M. A., Rector of St. Luke's Church. To Chamberlain Medicine Co.

This remedy is for sale by Morse & Co.-Adv A Continual Strain

Hany took and women are constantly subected to what they commonly term "s continual strain" because of some financial or family tiouble. It wears and distresses them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidatipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low vitality and despondency. They cannot, as \$ rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its bealth destroying effects

A Costly Mistake. Blunders are sometimes very expensive

occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsis Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles No More Suffering. If you are troubled with indigection get

ottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and see how quickly it will cure you. Geo. A. Thomson, of Spencer, Is., says: "Have had Dyspepsia for wenty years. My case was almost hopeless. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was recommended an used a few bottles of it and it is the only thing that has relieved me. Would not b without it: Have doctored with local physicians and also at Chicago, and even went to Norway with hopes of getting some relief but Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only remedy that has done me any good, and I heartily recommend it. Every person suffering with

Indirection or Dyspepsia should use it." Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

A Pleasant Pill. No pill is as pleasant and positive as De Witt's Little Early Risers: DeWitt's Little Barly Risers are so mild and effective that children, delicate ladies and weak people en

May's Landing's Natural Beauties In Views.

handsome views of May's. Landing's natural beauties which he claims would be just the thing to send to friends afar as a Christmas Fift.-Adv. LEGAL JUTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Joseph E. Whelan, deceased:
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twenty-second day of October, nineteen
hundred and four, on the application of the
undersigned, administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors
of the said decement, to exhibit to the subsoriber, under outh or affirmation their debra,
demands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, within nine months from
half data or they will be forever harred said date, or they will be forever barred from procecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

GUABANTES TRUST CO., Dated October 23, 1904. SAMURE E. PERRY, Proctor.

Estate of Joseph K. Whelan, deceased:

COTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Emery D. Irelan, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, surragate of the County of Atlantic. Shaner, Surregate of the County of Atlantic, made on the teath day of December, nineteen humored and four, on the application of the undersigned. Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to theoreditors of the said decedent, no exhibit to the subserier, inder cath or affirmation, their debts demands and slaints against the estate of the said decedent, within almost shelf form said date or they will be forever blired from pleasenging or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Our Manyer Transactories.

Dated December 10, 1986
Geobberg & Gosphany Problems.

HEBIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Beri facies, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEER HUN-DRED AND FUUR

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Eng Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey:

Beginning in the middle of the Fire Road at a point distant nine hundred ninety and alzelentus feet Northeastwardly from the beginning corner in deed from Richard Doughts et ux to Peter B. Risley thereinafter recited; thence by courses from true meridian (1) North forty-five decrees and five minutes West along the middle line of a sixty feet wide street seven hundred seventy-eight and eight-tenths feet; (2) North forty-four degrees and fifty-five minutes Bast alx hundered by the first feet. Pennaylvania side of the river, cross the Del aware at Trenton and cross Burlington County to Hammonton, and thence to Atlantic City in but listle more time than is now consumed in crossing the river by ferry at Camden and taking the direct route. The new course will cut two hours off the New York route, and vary the monotony of the journey for Philadelphians.

The road is one of several important high wavs to be built at public expense during the coming year. The County Board has definitely decided to suild the proposed boylevard, 100 feet wide, along the edge of the mainland fram Absecon to Bomers' Point, Ecized as the property of Mary C. Scull Andrews and taken in execution at the suit of John C. Reer

Pro Se: and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRE JOHN C. REED, Pro Sc. Solicitor. St. Pr's fee \$18.10. CHERIFFS SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facins, to me di-

rected, issued out of the New Jersey Auprema Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JAN. UARY, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sine botel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantis and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Statof New Jersey.

of New Jersey.

All the following described lands and premises, situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey: 1. Beginning at a point in Westerly line o L. Beginning at a point in Westerly line of Delaware Avenue is distance of four hundre eet Northerlyifrom Northerly side of Pacific Avenue; (1) Westerly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy feet; (3) Northerly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy feet; (3) East of Westerly side of Delaware Avenue; (4) Southerly slong Delaware Avenue twenty feet to beginning

Southerly stong Delaware Avenue twent feet to beginning in Northerly line of Atlantition of Indiana Avenue; (i) Westerly alon wortherly line of Atlantic Avenue crossing wenty-five feet alley one hundred feet; (i) Jortherly along line of said alley parallite with Indiana Avenue one hundred and the et; (5) Easterly crossing said alley parallite with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and tenet; (6) Easterly crossing said alley parallite with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and tenet; (6) Westerly parallel with Indiana Avenue feet; (6) Westerly arallel with Indiana Avenue one hundred and tenet; (7) outherly parallel with Indiana Avenue or lundred and thirty-four feet and six inchoberioning.

3. Beginning at a point in Westerly line in belaware Avenue four hydred and twenterly was allegated belaware Avenue four in Weste ly line i belaware Avenue four handred and twent eet Northerly from Northerly line of Pacific venue and runs (1) Westerly parallel with 'acido Avenue meventy feet; (2) Northerly arallel with Delaware Avenue twenty feet

wenty leet to beginning. Seized as the property of John H. Balzle and taken in execution at the suit of Charles. Weish and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated December 3, 1904. . J. CHANDALL, All'y. Pr's fee, \$13.80.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Daisy Adeline McClure On Perision. Petitioner. Dirder for Publication.

William James McClure The petitioner having filed her petition is the above cause and process of citation having been issued and returned according law; and it being made to appear by affidavious that the defendant William James McCluriosides out of the State of New Jersey, and that process dould not be served upon him. that process dould not be served upon him.

It is, on this sixteenth day of November thousand nine hundred and four, on motion of U. G. Styron, Solicitor of the peritioner, ordered that the said absent defendan, do appear and answer to the petitioner. they can remedy its bealth destroying effects by taking frequent doses of Green's August Flower. It tones up the liver, stimulates the kidneys, insures healthy bodily functions, gives vim and spirit to one's whole being and evenually dispels the physical or mental distress caused by that "continual strain."

Trial bottle of August Flower, 25a.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.—Adv.

A Costly Mistake. uch decree be made against him as the Char

wid absent defendant directed to his p dice address, if the same can be ascertained in the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this court. W. J. MAGIE,

A true copy. E. C. STOKES, Clerk. TOTICE. IN CHANCEBY ON NEW JEB-EY.
To William James McClure:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the late hereof, in a cause therein depending, wherein Daisy Adeline McClure is petitioned and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer to the petitioners' petition, on or before the sixteenth day of Janutry, next, or that in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancelor shall think equirable and just.

The said petition is filed for divorce from the bond of matripony and you the said William James McClere are made defendant as busband of the pesitioner.

U. G. Stybon,
Solicitor of Petitioner, 415 Bartlett Build-IN CHANCEBY ON NEW JEB BY. Solicitor of Petitioner, 415 Bartlett Bulld-Solisitor of the line Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated November 18th, A. D., 1904.
Pr's fee, \$12.60.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DEPARTMENT OF STATE J.

Certificate of filing of consent by stockholders to dissolution.
To ail to whom these presents may come,
Greeting:
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by
duly authenticated record of the proceedings
for the voluntary dissolution thereof deposited in my office that the Horel Shelburne
Company, a corporation of this State, whose
principal office is situated at No. 615 thartiett
Building, in the city of Atlantic City, county

company, a corporation of the state, whose vincipal office is situated at No. 615 startlet. Building, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, (William M. Clevenger being the agent therein and in charge thereof audon whom process may be served), has combiled with the requirements of "An Act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate that such Concept has been died.

Now, therefore, I. S. D. Dickinson, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the tenth day of November, 1904, the in my office a duly executed by More than two-thirds in interest of the desciution of said corporation, executed by more than two-thirds in interest of the stockholders thereo, which said certificate and the record of the proceeding aforesaid are sow on file in my said office as provided by isw. as provided by inv.

In test money whereof. I have hereto set m hand and affixed my offismab cial seal, at Trenton, this tenth day
of November, A. D., one thousand
nine hundred and tour.

S. D. DICKINSON,
Secretary of State.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT in the matter of the estate of Alice Fitton

Pr's fee, 27.40.

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LEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR

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

All the right, title and interest of Hannah All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described.

All the right, title and interest of Hannah slives, lying and being in the city of Atlantic and State of December, A. D., eighteen hundred new nersey. and Monipeller Avenues and running thence (1) Northwardly in and along the East ett to the Yesterly line of Cheisea Avenue; thence (2) Eastwardly in and along the and firy freet to the Yesterly line of Cheisea Avenue five hundred and firy freet to the Yesterly line of Cheisea Avenue five hundred and firy freet to the Yesterly line of Cheisea Avenue five hundred and firy freet to the Yesterly line of Cheisea Avenue five hundred and firy freet to the Yesterly line of Cheisea Avenue five hundred and firy freet to the Yesterly line of Cheisea Avenue five hundred and firy line of Cheisea Avenue five hundred and firy freet to the Yesterly line of Baltic Avenue five hundred and firy line of Baltic Avenue five hundred and firy line of Baltic Avenue five hundred and firy the Orphans' to hundred and iff test to the piace of beginning, being the same premises conveyed by the Cheisea Land and improvement Company, of Allantic City, N. J., to the said first day of November, A. D., nineteen hundred and thirty-free and firty-three first day of November, A. D., nineteen hundred and thirty feet to the East side of Arctic Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly along the foundred and thirty feet to the East side of foundred and thirty feet to the East side of Iot No. 22 five bundred feet to the South side of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue; thence (5) Southwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue; thence (6) Southwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue; there (7) Kastwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue; there (8) Kastwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue; there (9) Kastwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue; there (9) Kastwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue; there (9) Kastwardly along the South side of Arctic Avenue; there we have the hundred and thirty feet to the East side of Iot No. 20 five bundred fibertinities. Seized as the property of Edward Geschke, st. als. and taken in execution at the suit of

and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated November 19, 1901. SODPREY & GODPREY, Solicitors. Pr's fee. \$11.05.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-erted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of chancers, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-POURTH DAY of december, nineteen hun-DRED AND FOUR.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at he hotel of Louis Ruebule, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of the South Carolina Avenues, in the city of thanic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Property situate in Pleasantville, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a stone in the public road lead-

AND FOUR: George F, Breder, Executor of Anna M. Rosa Campi, Executrix of Michai Campi, A. Maxwell Sheppard, Executor of Joseph neppard, deceased.
William I. Garrison, Executor of Mary A. Ernest Kiemle, Executor of Gottlieb Kiemle, sold by Frank Middleton, Executor of Elias Wright, John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank ROBERT H. INGRESOLL, Solicitor: Bolton, deceased.
Charles A. Baake, Executor of Louis Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scherer Sarab R Knight, Executrix of Sabrina

mith deceases, Frank F. Corson and Smith E. Frember, vecurors of Hannah E. Corson, deceased, Andrew Zane, Administrator of Rev. Wil-The above-named Executors and Adminis rul rs must hand in their accounts to the urrogate on, or before November 23, 1904, in rder to have their accounts seitled at oming Term of said Orphans' Court. EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate

Dared November 12, 1904. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. olines, deceased.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' court of the County of Atlantic, made on the econd day of November, A. D., one thousand the hundred and four, the subscriber, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of William Holmes, deceased, will on ATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public endue, upon the premises, No. 25 North ligurals Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey. All that tract of land and premises, stunted in the city of Allantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue two bundred feet Southwardly of the Southerly line of Arctic Aveand parallel with Georgia Avenue fifty feet; nence (3) East wardly and parallel with Arcolc Avenue one bundred and seventy-five leet to the Westerly edge of Georgia Avenue, bence (4) Northwardly along said Westerly ine of Georgia Avenue fifty feet to the place if beginning.
Ferms of sale twenty per cent, of the pur-

ne sale and balance upon the delivery of the Administrator c. t. a. Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 19, 1994.

BOOFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.
Pr's fee, \$3.10. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT In the application of Ida Pins-)

ker and William Pinsker, ad-ministrators of Meyer B. Pins-ker, deceased, for sale of lands | Show Cause to pay debts. Ida Pinsker and William Pinsker, adminis rators of the estate of Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, having exhibited to this Court under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it abpears that the personal estate of the said Meyer B. Pinsker is insufficient to pay his debts and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is on this first day of October, A. D., 1904, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of the said Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased. terested in the lands, tenements and real reture of the said Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, on the recond Tuesday of Desember. sey, on the record Tuesday or Description near, at ten o'clock a.m., to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, here-ditaments and real estate of the said Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

Re the Court

By the Court.

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Dated October 1, 1904.

A DMINISTRATOR'S BALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of the County of Aliantic, made on the minth day of November, 1904, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Edward Heiney, SEVENTERNTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINE

TELN BUNDERD AND FIVE, at two c'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendue, in front of the Buena Hote, in the village of Buena, in the county of Ariantic, All that tract of land and premises described as "A certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the Township of Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, on the South side of Thestaut Avenue, between Lincoln Avenue and Panther Road, containing twenty acres of lend.

FRARE DELUCA. December 7, 1904. HENRY STEVENS, Proctor. Pr'e fee, \$5.75.

containing twenty acres of land

Avenue three hundred and thirty feet to the East side of Lot No. 22 and place of berinning, being the same right, title and interest con-veyed by the said James Howard Earton unto Chelses Land and Improvement Company

LEGAL.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciss, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

Chancery will be sold at rublic rendue on

SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DE-

CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR.

CHERIPP'S SALE.

the said Hannah E. Kelley by Indenture bearing even date therewith and intended to be formwith recorded.

Seized as the property of The Fidelity Land Company et. als and taken in execution at the suit of James Howard Barton and to be SAMUEL KIRBY.

CHERIPF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on

SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

Property situate in Pieasantville, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a stone in the public road leading from Pieasantville to Christ Church; thence (1) South fifteen degrees west in John Risley's, deceased, line four chains seventy-seven links; (2) North seventy-four degrees west in John Risley's, deceased, line four chains seventy-seven links; (3) North seventy-four degrees to order to a point for a corner; (3) You have a corner; (3) You have a corner; (3) You have a corner of the above mentioned road; (4) along the middle of said road in an last wardly course fifty feet to the place of the said of the county-nine, the said of December, A. D., dighteen bundred and ilsered as the property of Amanda Ireland and Israel G. Ireland and taken in execution of the suit of John R. Blake & Co. and to be old by

SAMUSL KIRBY,

Dated November 12, 1994.

Sheriff.

Dated November 12, 1994.

YM. I. GARRISON, Solicitor.

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Pr's fee, 83.40.

L'XECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS:

Notice is hereby given that the following counts will be audited and stated by the verrogate and reported for settlement at the recember Term of the Orphane Court to be noted in and for Atlantic County, on.

UESDAY, THE THIBTERNTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINBERN HUNDRED

AND FOUR:

George F. Breder, Execution of Anna. Manney and the place of Lot No. 29 (the the county of Lot No. 29 (the theolege) in the line of Lot No. 29 (the theolege) in the line of Lot No. 29 (the theolege) in the line of Lot No. 29 (the theolege) in the line of Lot No. 29 (the low water mark south fifty-four degrees West three hundred and fifty-five feet to the East corner of Lot No. 29 (the low water mark of the Atlantic Ocean and fifty-five feets to the East corner of Lot No. 29 (the low water mark of the Atlantic Ocean and fifty-five feets to the East line of Lot No. 29 (the low water mark of the Latlantic Ocean the place of Lot No. 20 (the low water mark of the Atlantic Ocean and fifty-five feets to the low water mark of the Atlantic Ocean the place of Lot No. 20 (the low water all of the feet to the low water mark of the atlantic Ocean the place of beginning, being the same right, fittle and interest conveyed by the said John Howard Barron unto the said Hannah E. Reliev by Indenture bearing eyen date there with and intended to be forthwith recorded. Serzed as the property of The Fidelity Land

> Dated November 5, 1904 HERIFF'S BALK.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of sail day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Attantio and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Attantic City, in the county of Attantic and State of New Jersey.

All the right, tittle and interest of Hangati R. Kelley, the mortgager, head by her out the first day of December A. U., eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, the date of said mortgage, and mentioned and described in said mortgage, and mentioned and described in said mortgage, and mentioned and described in said mortgage, of, in and to that certain tract or parcet of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Brate of New Jersey.

Beginning at a paint in the intersection of the North aide of Pucific Avenue with the East line of Lot No. 20 (in the seport of travid R. Bon era, Thompson Lake and Joet Adams, Commissioners appointed by the Orphans' Court of the said county of Atlantic, on or about the thirteenth day of April, A. D., eighteen hundred and fifty-three), and runs thence (1) Northwardir along the Bast line of Lot No. 20 aix handred and twenty-four feet, more or less, to the South line of Atlantic Lot No. 20 six hundred and twenty-four feer, more or less, to the South line of Aliantic Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly sining the South side of Atlantic Avenue three hundred and thirty feet to the East side of Lot No. 22; thence (3) Southwardly along the East line of Lot No. 22 six hundred and thirty-five feet, more or less, to the North side of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly along the North side of Pacific Avenue; there hundred and thirty feet to the East side of Lot No. 20 and place of beginning, being the same right title and interest con-

Dated November 5, 1904 Robert H. Ingerson, Spileitor.

THERIPPS SALE CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All the right, title and interest of Hannah E. Kelley, the mortgagor, held by her on the first day of Becember, A. D., erghteen hundred and ninety-nine, the date of said mort wage, and mentioned and described in said bearing even dary servents and total to be torthwith recurded.

Seized as the property of The Fidelity Land.

Company et. als and raken in execution at the suit of James Howard Barton and to be

Dated November 5, 1904.
ROBERT H. LEGERSONE, Solicitor.
Pris fee, \$1270. On petition for fulfilment of contract of deutern for sale of lands.

Notice is hereby given that on the eighteenth day of lanuary, one thousand nine hundred and fire, at 10 a.m., at the Court of the Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, Thurs, Lanuary long thousant large Landing, N. J., the subscriber made on the hineteenth day of November, will apply to the Orghans Court of the county of Atlantic for the fulfilment of a certain converse made and sourced into by Alichitton, late of Atlantic Gity, decreased, in her lifetime, for the sale of Harry H. Smith, Br. of a certain tributed of the sale of the county of the sale decedent to exhibit to the fulfilment of the sale of the sale of the county of the sale decedent to exhibit to the fulfilment of the sale of

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SAMUEL KIRBY; Pr s fee, 312.70.

By virtue of a writ of deri facias, to me di-Chancery, will be sold an public vendue, ou SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

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into the said Hannah B. Kelley by Indenture

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uage, and mentioned and described in and mortgage, of in and to that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of South Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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SAMUEL KIRBY.

CREATED FOR YOU.

Oh, baby with gray eyes and baby It was made and whirled out on nity's track

To just make a playground all All sapphire, and umber, and green, and To help you, and guard you, and watch closing the door after her.

o'er your play. For we who are old yesterday were as We were babies with black eyes, and

gray eyes, and blue;

terday!

We romped in the meadows, and langhed in the sun. And at night, tired out with our frolis and fun. We crept to our mother so loving and And she in one hand held our two tiny And one arm held around us, and taught

Our papa stood by us as yours stands by you. And he stooped, just like this, for sweet kiss or two; And his look as he held out his arms wide apart-His look-why 'twas just like the throb

in our heart When we stand by your mothers and watch while you pray. We grown-ups were babies like you yes terday!

And the Lord lets us stay here, and play here with you, Because when you're weary we know what to do. -Houston Post.

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Mrs. Bluebeard

8 it antique?" Suzanne trailed her fingers idly over the piano keys in a little impromptu prelude of troublous chords before she answered the query.

"I suppose it is," she said, crossly, "I'm sure I can't tell whether it's real antique or not. It looks old and dusty and is all covered with heavy carvings, if you mean that sort of thing. Why, Bess," she turned to the questioner with sudden energy, "I wouldn't have thought a thing about it if he had shown it to me or even mentioned it. He told be about everything else in the house, and I'd never have known a thing about this if I hadn't told Nora be clean out that 'catch all,' as she calls at the turn of the garret stairs. There is a large windowless space over the dining room wing, and it was in

"And locked," concluded Bess, posi-

"Every drawer. I asked Nora how long it had been there, and she said it had come with Bob's trunks from home, while we were on our honey moon. I'm not a bit curious-" She paused.

"Of course not," assented Bess warmly, "or suspicious." "Only interested."

"It is kind of mysterious. Bob's not billing you a word about, it, and hiding in there out of sight, and then the act of it being locked shows that some Dne didn't want it opened."

As she gave her conclusive point of beic Bess rose. She was pretty and betite, with a decisive tilt to her chin, and the confidence of eighteen in her

"Of course, you'll do as you pleasu Bue. You always did. But if I had mly been married a month and had found a locked desk in my house that

was tall and slender beside her sister. and the indefinable charm of a bride and unwieldy I told father to send it ette of white crepon.

"I believe absolutely in Bob," she seclared. Bess raised her eyebrows and smiled

mischlevously. "Of course you do. It may be only ! doesn't care to part with. Do you member Adelaide Gifford?"

"That was two years ago." Ross laughed.

"Good-by, sis. Believe in Bob all Fon want to. He is a dear, and if it were I, I'd hunt a locksmith, all the mme'

Mrs. Sheldon stood at the window and watched the small girlish figure as it vanished down the street among the fluttering snowflakes. It was mek. The room was unlighted as yet. a sudden sense of loneliness stole ever her in the semi-gloom, the first the had experienced since the joyous wedding of a month ago. If the affinby of moods and colors were true, she was in harmony with the soft velvet gray of the twilight tone that was

healing over the world.

New Yes eve, and Bob away. The bears blinded her eyes. Of course, it was business, merely a flying trip to New York for the firm, made all the more imperative by his neglect of busisess during the honeymoon, but she telt a vague rebellion in her heart against even the separation of a few

And there was the locked desk. Bess' words and arguments ran wiftly through her mind. Come to think. Bob had told her not to tire herself by rummaging while he was use of. away. Rummaging! That meant hunting in the garret and running the risk

discovering the desk. And Bess had spoken of Adelaide Gifford. There had been talk of a gave me sour atomach and made me summer engagement, she remembered. nervous. Again Postum was recom-Adelaide was older than Bob. Some the romance, and had looked upon Bob | grateful for the benefit derived. as an impressionable youngster. But boys called him. Perhaps, after all, perfectly, although she is of a constisob had been jealous of the copper- pated habit.

made millions, and had married her in a at of pique. ner for a bride, she thought, as she every drop of it. went upstairs, her first New Year's

was a small, old-fashioned ordinary brase key. She looked at it hesitatingly. It had never been on Bob's ring. she knew. The space between the wings of the bronze griffin was a ciev

er idea for concealment. She set her lips closely and went up the garret stairs with candlestick in one hand and the key in the other. Half way there was a turn at a small landing, and it was at the angle made by this that she had found the little low door leading to the "catch all." She opened it now and entered, half

The desk was pushed to one side with some trunks and boxes. It was a quaint, antique affair of mahogany, severely Colonial in style. The main body was crescent-shaped, supported on hand-carved legs. There were four drawers, two on each side, and a small, low cabinet of pigeon-holes on top.

Susanne stood motionless before it for several minutes, trying to make up her mind to insert the key. When she did so, in the lock of the nearest top drawer, her hand trembled slightly and she held her breath. The key turned Ah, yes, we were babies like you yes easily and the drawer was ready for inspection, but she did not open it. Thoughts whirled like the fluttering snowflakes through her mind, and she

stood again irresolute. She had told Bess that she believed absolutely in Bob. Higher than her love for him had been her unfaltering belief and confidence in him. It was the very keystone of her marriage faith, and yet, at the first blow of susnicion, it gave way, Bess was a child, with the impulsive

judgment of a child. She had been wrong to even tell her of the desk, wrong to discuss Bob or his motives with her at all, or to listen for an instant to any doubt of him, even in jest. She must have faith, and wait. He best) and see if you can throw them had probably locked the desk against against the target so that their points the curiosity of the servants and had forgotten it in the hurry and excitement of the wedding. She must believe in him. The mere fact that they were married did not give her a coroner's right to hold a post-mortem over his dead past

There was the sound of a footstep on the stairs, and she relocked the drawer quickly.

"I'll be down in a moment, Nora," she called. "You may serve dinner." The voice that answered was familiar and masculine. She nearly let the candle fall in her surprised recognition of it.

"It's only I, Sue. What on earth are you doing in there?" She stood mute and motionless as he bent his head and entered the low

door. It was Bob, and he was smiling and happy, his clear eyes seeking for the glad welcome he expected. "I only ran down for to-night,' he added. "I couldn't let you face the

first New Year alone, sweetheart." His arms reached for her, but she ook her head and handed him the "I haven't used it," she said, broken-

You don't have to tell me what's in the locange boxes, says the St. Louis Globeold thing. I'll believe in you just the Democrat. Get two nice, clean orange same, and I don't want to know.' "Know what?" he demanded. "Don't cry, Sue." He drew her to him tender-"What's up, anyhow?". "That deak," she sobbed. "It's lock-

"Is it?" He stared at the desk in bewilderment. "Well, the key was on paper, and carefully paper the rooms. my mantel, dear. You found it all Then little white muslin curtains can right, didn't you? Couldn't you unlock

"I could, but-but I don't want to know your private affairs." She tried windows. to draw herself away, but he took her hands and held them from her tear for the parlor get a block of wood wet face so that she could see her

"Sue, darling," he said. "You blessed little Mrs. Bluebeard, that desk is a wedding present to you from Grand-I knew nothing of, I know what I'd mother Hadleigh. It's been in the family since the year one, I guess, and Young Mrs. Sheldon left the piano there isn't a single thing in those drawwith an impatient movement. She ers. It came the last minute the day we were married, and was so heavy was visible in her dainty negligee toll- along with my things and have it put away somewhere until we came home. And I laid the key in the griffin for safe keeping. What did you think was

But Suzanne silenced further questioning in her own effectual way. The some old love letters or souvenirs that keystone of her happiness was firm and immovable. But as they went downstairs to dinner she registered one New Year's vow in her heart. In the future she would let love laugh at locksmiths.—San Francisco Call.

> Her Far-Away Look. "She had a far-away look in her eves when I proposed."

"Was she trying to recall the past?" "No; I guess she was trying to an-Kipate the presents."-Woman's lome Companion.

HAPPY CHILDHOOD

Right Food Makes Happy Children Because They Are Healthy. Sometimes milk does not agree with children or adults. The same thing is true of other articles of food. What

agrees with one sometimes does not agree with others. But food can be so prepared that it will agree with the weakest stomach. As an illustration-anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can eat, relish and digest a nice bot cup of Postum coffee with a spoonful or two of Grapetion contains nourishment to carry one a number of hours, for almost every particle of it will be digested and

taken up by the system and be made A lady writes from the land of the Magnolia and the mocking bird way down in Alabama and says: "I was battle." led to drink Postum because coffee mended by two well known physicians northern Russia all classes of people

way she had always blamed her for for my children, and I feel especially "Milk does not agree with either is unknown. The Russian of those If he had cheriched her letters and child, so to the eldest, aged four and latitudes does not understand the keepsakes, then he must have loved one-half years, I give Postum with meaning of rheumatism, bronchitis, caser. Adelaide was engaged to old Mr. plenty of sweet cream. It agrees with tarrh or consumption; Japan is a counher splendidly, regulating her bowels, try essentially humid and rainy. There

"For the youngest, aged two and onehalf years, I use one half Postum and She turned from the window with one-half skimmed milk. I have not sadden determination. It lacked half given any medicine since the children naked, winter and summer, and the and all pain is an hour of dinner time. A lonely din- began using Postum, and they enjoy

"A neighbor of mine is giving Postum to her baby lately weaned, with

anese brome griffin, with outspread wings and nervous diseases by leaving famous tall.

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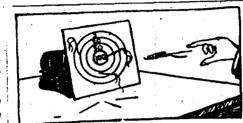
When the Baby Starts to School. When autumn comes and days are cool, And Bobbins starts to go to school, My old torn book won't do for him, Nor slate that served big brother Jim; No, sir! the newest in the store; And father brings him three or four Gilt-star slate pencils, what is more; For Bob's our baby.

And mother says because I'm ten, And Jim's thirteen, 'twon't matter then To use a satchel not quite new, And book that's had a rub or two; But Bobbin' satchel's shiny bright, He starts to school jus' 'zactly right, With all his things in order quite; For Rob's our baby. Then when we all go home at noon,

It seems to Bobbins awful soon; But mother meets us at the gate, And says what makes us stay so late? She cries a funny little tear, And kisses Bob, and says: "Oh, dear, The day's been very lonesome here, Without my baby." -Augusta Kertrecht

A Rainy Day Pastime. Here is a pastime for a rainy day which will teach you a pretty little trick, besides showing you how to spend a very pleasant hour.

Make a small paper target and lean it against some books on the table. Now get some needles (large ones are



THROWING THE NEEDLE DARTS. will atick in it. Although you try many times and stand very near the target, you will not succeed, for the needles will refuse to stick in the paper, but will fall to the table.

Now put a short piece of thread, say four or five inches long, in the eye of most every time.

much you can have lots of fun seeing how close to the bull's eye you can come with your novel darts.

The little girl can make an inexpen-"But, oh, Bob, I came so near it. rive and elegant doll house from two general question. boxes from the grocer. They have a partition down the middle. Clean them carefully and place one on top of the other. Don't fasten them together.

See what possibilities this house has. It has two stories, with four rooms. Ask mamma for some pieces of wall changes." be tacked to the walls where the windows should be. Drawn back and tied

A SHRINE IN IRELAND.

Pilgrims to It Always Leave in Improved Health and Spirite. The following is an extract from an article in the Woman's Home Companion. Seumas MacManus describes an Irlah shrine, St. Patrick's Purgatory, a place to which thousands make

pilgrimage every year. He says:

"It is a remarkable thing that notwithstanding the fact that many delicate, weak and unwell people, men and women, boys and girls, who come upon this pilgrimage, go through it bareheaded and barefooted, under sun and rain (for it is one of the rainlest spots in Ireland), sometimes getting thoroughly drenched, there is no case yet on record of any person, howsoever weak or ill they may have been coming, having suffered any ill effects from the performance of the pilgrimage. It is a faith with the pilgrims that no cold can be caught and no sickness incurred in St. Patrick's Purgatory, and their faith certainly seems borne out by the facts. People who have hobbled on to the island, worn down with the weight of physical ills. have been known to leave it strong and well, and in almost every case the pilgrims go away, if possible, far healthier and heartier than when they entered. The pure mountain air, the fasting, the water-drinking, the exercises, the exposure of the extremities, as well as the social intercourse, renewing friendships, the beauty of the place, the happiness of mind and the peace of soul there found, certainly form a grand council of doctors unequaled, perhaps, in any hospital of the world. To all this I can testify by personal experience, as I myself have performed the pilgrimage several times, and hope, with God's help, to perform it many more times in years Nuts poured in, and such a combinato come. It is a beautiful means of breaking with the artificial world for short period, getting back to things elemental, getting in touch with the spiritual, refreshing the mind and rereshing the soul, and renewing the

> In the extremely, cold climate of wear linen underclothes instead of woolens, and such a malady as a cold year. The changes of temperature are And its awful twinges of pain tessor has studied his whale Jaws and are from 180 to 200 rainy days in the sudden. The winter is cold. The make many people unfit for compared their teeth with other toe bouses are exposed to every wind. The labor or rest. The most effect all teeth. Now he tells us in a recent dress of the natives leaves the chest tive remedy for the relief of any Abhandlungen that these teeth of anlegs uncovered. The ordinary folk do not wear hats. The country people pass half their lives with their legs in the water of the rice fields. This war

lost in the broil of a turbulent world's

SEYS: "A severe cold

settled my kidneys and developed so quickly that ed to lay of 5 was oblig-

Buffalo, N. Y.

HE FOOLS HIS CHICKENS.

1 Novel Way to Break a Hen from

Timothy Varney, who lives three

miles east of Le Sueur and keeps

about 200 hens, has been greatly trou-

or anything else that comes handy.

man of all desire to sit, and all in less

The cure consists of a cheap watch.

shaped like an egg. When a hen mun-

soon the hen begins to show signs of

uneasiness, and stirs the noisy egg

she abandons the nest for good and

hours in useless incubating.

(May 9, 1905.) the Swiss Government

intends to give every pupil in the pub-

lic schools a copy of that poet's play,

has been set aside for this purpose,

Desfocas Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the

way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an

inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-

flamed you have a rumbling sound or imper

feet hearing, and when it is entirely closed Dealness is the result, and unless the inflam-

There are places in Europe where women

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for all affections of throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

There is said to be a shortage in the

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's

There are 30,000 dry goods stores in the

cel Origin.

dered and disputed about its family

tree. In Eccene times the ancestors of

mammals were beginning to take

shape somewhat like those of to-day

and to lose the grotesqueness inher-

ited from their reptilian progenitors.

To be sure, animals were very differ-

ent from those of to-day. Horses were

no larger than dogs and had five toes.

while cattle-like tinoceras, twice the

size of an ox, with six horns, tusk-

like teeth and five toes, cropped the

heritage of Wyoming. Along with

dwelt some very primitive flesh eaters,

to which Professor Cape gave the

The scene shifts to modern times

Professor Frass of Stuttgart, Ger-

many, is delving in the rocks near

Cairo, Egypt. He is getting out huge

ment whales are like those of the an-

dent carniverous creedonts. From

his he argues that in Bocene or earlier times some primitive flesh eater took to an aquating life. From these old times to the present whales have been

name of creadonts.

As everyone knows, or ought to

ilon Raid to Be of

world's supply of wool.

seased portion of the ear. There is only one

work on acabout 5 inches long, 21/2 inches wide aching in and high. Cut a similar piece, only my back thinner, for the back and two pieces and sides. For a time I was unable to walk at of broom handle, sawed 2 inches long. all, and every make-shift I tried and for arms. Cover the back and seat with a layer of cotton wadding and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My back continued to then with any scraps of plain green grow weaker until I began taking velvet or other suitable stuff from Doan's Kidney Pills, and I must say mamma's piece box. Put the covers I was more than surprised and gration with tiny tacks and sew the velvet fled to notice the back ache disappearon the arms. When all the pieces are reatly covered, tack the back on the seat and sew the arms into place. Big easy chairs and small straight chairs without arms can be of brocaded satin or velvet made in the same way. Dining-room furniture is the hardest to make, but a little thinker can plan a very attractive room. The bedrooms are easy. A block draped with flowered dimity answers for a bureau and dresser and a large and

ing the place of satins for coverings. And the Dog Laughed. The proprietor of a store in New York City owns a little black kitten that cultivates a habit of squatting on its haunches like a bear or a kangaroo, and then sparring with its fore- perfect success, and which he warpaws, as if it had taken lessons from

lower block well padded makes a luxu-

rious bed. Pillows and chairs expain

themselves, cretons and dimities tak-

a pugilist. A gentleman took into the store the other evening an enormous black dog. | than three hours. half Newfoundland, half collie, fat, good-natured, and intelligent. The with a loud and clear tick to it, intiny black kitten, instead of bolting at closed in a case that is white and once for shelter, retreated a few paces, sat erect on its hind legs, and "put up lifests a desire to sit out of season he its fists" in an attitude of defiance. gently places this bogus egg under her The contrast in size between the two sheltering breast and the egg does the was immensely amusing. It reminded rest. It ticks cheerfully away and one of Jack the Giant Killer preparing to demolish a giant

around with her bill, thinking, per-Slowly and without a sign of excltability the huge dog walked as far as haps, that it is already time for it to his chain would allow him, and gazed luatch and there is a chicken in it intently at the kitten and its odd pos- wanting to get out. She grows more ture. Then, as the comicality of the and more nervous as the noise keeps situation struck him, he turned his up, and soon jumps off the nest and head and shoulders around to the spec- runs around awhile to cool off, but reeach needle and note the result. When tators, and if animal ever laughed in turns again to her self-imposed duty. this is done you can throw the needles the world that dog assuredly did so It gets worse and worse with her, ever so much farther and straighter then and there. He neither barked and she wiggles about and cackles, Telegraph. and they will stick into the target all nor growled, but indulged in a low chuckle, while eyes and mouth beamed until at last, with a frenzied squawk, When you have accomplished this in merriment.—New York Telegram.

up completely. Near the end of the season our boy Mr. Varney finds use for half a have been so nice for my room." announced the height of our tall ma- dozen of these noisy eggs, and claims "Why, how do you know?" was the

"Measured It." "How?" "Foot rule and vardstick." "You didn't climb that tall tree?" his mother asked anxiously. "N'm; I just found the length of the

shadow and measured that." "But the length of the shadow "Yes'm; but twice a day the shadows are just as long as the things themselves. I've been trying it all, summer. I drove a stick into the with pretty ribbons, they look like real ground and when its shadow was just as long as the stick I knew that the

Now for the furniture. For a sofa shadow of the tree would be just as long as the tree, and 'hat's 33 feet."

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the Miami river. After many futile endeavors to interest the native and entrap him into expression of opinion have married his aunt. His children the Northerner brought up the subject are, therefore, his first cousins and he is his own uncle. His grandmother of the supernatural. and her mother-in-law are the same "Don't believe in it," said the native decidedly, "though I will say I most person. Apparently the judge symdid at one time. I thought I was vis pathized with him, for he was disited by spirits once. I was in my cabin one night, when I woke up and FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousheard something a-slipping and a-slidness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. \$2trial bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

ing across the boards. I listened and then I gave a yell. The noise still kept up kind of creepy and scary. knew it wasn't any ordinary critter, so I says, 'I don't care whether you be a human or a spirit, do something so as I can know definite.' I hated to have it unsettled, but I was sorry said anything. Jest, as soon as l opened my mouth there came a rattling noise like bones cracking together."

"You were scared. I surpose it was cat," said the Northerner. "I was scared-most blue-butwa'n't a cat. I began to believe in mirits! I had a heap of faith in 'em just then, and I let out a yell you could hear a mile. Then I jumped clean out of bed and across the room."

What happened then? What was "Why. I lit a match and found out was scared and all nerved up for nothing, and I haven't believed in spirits since. I was terrible ashamed of myself when I found out what it was The thing wa'n't nothing but just a big, common, mean, sneaky rattle

Asked and Answered. Professor-If a patient had drunk sulphuric acid what would you give youth that is so wont to get quickly Medical Student-I'd give him up.

> What He'd Do. He-If I were the Czar I'd order Gen. Kuropatkin to ride a fast black

> She-Why? "Well, fast black won't run, you know."-Kansas City Times.

Rheumatism

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HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

lokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Old, Curious and. Laughable-The Week's Humer.

Just Like a Woman. Wife (at supper)—What a disagree able old gossip Mrs. Naggsby is! Husband 60? Have you seen he Wife-Yes; I spent the entire after

Professional Courtesia The Doctor-You certainly handled me very gently during the cross examhe finds true fame. ination The Lawrer-Yes: you see, I didn't

ing gradually until it finally stopped." know how soon you might have me up Doan's Kidney Pills sold by all for a post-mortem examination. dealers or mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co.,

The Beginning of Love. bled, as have most people who keep hens, by the persistent desire manifested by the fowls to sit, in season and out, on eggs, stones or doorknobs says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. But he has got hold of a plan now which he has quietly tried this season, with rants will cure the worst light brahma cluck that ever vexed the heart of

> 'Hello, Freckles!" -Chicago Chronicle.

Meard in the Book evers Our latest author is such a lovely fellow!

"Indeed?" "Yes; his books are all bound in blue | temple of the Holy Ghost when there and gold and look so pretty in the parlor!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Always Bettling.

Bills-Do you think the money question has been permanently settled? Wills-No; it is a continuous performance at my house.—Philadelphia ruffles her feathers and looks wild. Consider Her Modesty.

"Yes." said Miss Prude; "that bedall. That incubating fever is broken stead and chiffonier at Furnicher & Co.'s were just lovely.' They would "Then why don't you buy them?" that they pay for their cost over and asked her friend.

over during the year, by keeping the them now. Furnicher & Co. have had hens at the business of laying and not them in their window for days dispermitting them to waste the golden played to the vulgar gaze of the pubic."-Philadelphia Press. On the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Schiller

Just Avoiding a Cuss Word. Grayce-Warl Warl Warl Gladys-What on earth are you hollering "war" about? Grayce-I just struck my thumb "William Tell." The sum of \$20,000 with the hammer. Gladys-Well, what's war got to do with it?

Grayce-Don't you know what war

2? Lateri Ve Courier-Journal. Modern Bread Poor. I was informed a few weeks ago by gentleman who owns: large flour mills that the craze for white bread mation can be taken out and this tube re- is being carried to such extreme that stored to its normal condition, hearing will many millers are putting in expensive be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten machinery for the purpose of actually bleaching the flour, says a correspond

ent of the London Times. This is being done by esone and nitrous acid, the object being to make an artificially white bread and to enable grain to be used which would A man brought up at St. Albans as otherwise give a darker color to the

an incorrigible rogue was proved to flour. The development of the grading process during the last few years has been such that the old-fashioned stones have been replaced by steel rollers actuated under great pres-

The germ and other most nutritive onstituents of the wheat are thus to great extent abstracted and the valable character of the bread greatly

educed. It is the opinion of many who can speak with authority on the subject that bread, instead of being as formerly the "staff of life," has become to a great degree an indigestible nonautitive food, and that it is responsiole among other causes, for the want of bone and for the dental troubles in the children of the present genera-

Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by all druggists, \$1. Mail orders promptly filed by Dr. E. Detchon, Crawfordsville, Ind. It is doubtless true that the variety of food now obtainable in a measure or rood now obtainable in a measure \$15 Talking Machines, 58. can afford it, for this abstraction of phosphates; but I think I am justified \$20 SPRUNG FROM SAME SOURCE in stating that every medical man, if asked, will give it as his opinion that very white bread should be avoided \$40 and that "seconds" flour; now almost unprocurable, should only be used know, the whale is not a fish, but mammal, and zoologists have long poneither for bread or pastry.

The word "disease" signifies the absence of case, and that want of case is generally caused by thinking boo much of one's self or one's own concerns. Negyousness is generally at the bottom of it. Now, if the doctors, when they find their patients all eaten up with too much thinking of themselves or their business, were to prescribe a course of Cervantes or Moliere or Balsac or Bterne or Dickens or Shekspeare, and as strictly enjoin theroughthese peculiar plant feeders there ness in this course as they would if the treatment were a matter of diet or neticine, many of them would begin to mend from the first moment that these magicians had given them for a forgetffulness of seif. Half of the sickness in this world is but a form of agetisto—the too persistent brooking ever laws bones that have been petrised. The jaw bones are those of whales and the rocks near Cairo were, in and the rocks near Cairo were, in in the ward in man hand Eocene times, the seashore. The pro-

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Warning Notes Cailing the Wicked to Repentance. 😽 seldom giants. Keen though need not be cut-The graveyard ls a great place for uniformity. Our own acts permanently seal

our bearts. Aping the rich brings nothing out pain to the poor. The Christian race is not going to be

won by a log-trot. None smile in summer like those who wept in winter. A man has to forget his name before

It's a poor collection that has to taken with a corkscrew. Heavenly music is set for a congre gation rather than a choir. Persistency in prayer is one of consistency in practice.

The church loses her grip as soon

she gets a cold in the heart. There can be no health of hear where there is no happiness. It's hard for a man with corns eel sure of his consecration.

The church that lives for figures apt to have a figurative faith. If God has a work for every man He has a man for every work. .

Satan is the only one who makes inything out of sinful pleasures. Greater is the man who climbs an inch than he who slides a mile. Ohrist is more than an exponent of truth; He is an impulse to truth. When the parents are consecrated

be children are early converted.) female trouble, and am satisfied the lift you can bind your Bible within your Compound is the best medical the children are early converted. its covers you might as well bury it. When a child can trust his father on earth he can trust his Father in Heav-

The man who does what he feels like doing usually feels like doing nothing.

A lot of smoke may come out of the is no fire on the altar. If our sins are behind His back it is certain we cannot get to them and see

His face at the same time. There are too men talking about Christian work who think they are too big for the Almighty to handle. When the preacher is worrying over what the people think of him he will not lead the people to think of His

Why She Quit.

Lord

Lady-And you cooked for Mr. and Mrs. De Jones for two years, you say Applicant-Yis ma'am Applicant-Oi didn't lave thim. ma'am; they wor afther lavin' me. Th' both av thim doled av dysplpsie

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well, you are getting feeble-mind-"He was peddling snow scenes."



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