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STRANGE DISAPPEARANCES.

Dropped Out of Sight,

The most remarkable instance

rear in this city.

greatly esteemed.

man since that day.

Among other "mysterious disappear-

ancer' are those of Dr. Richard C.

Syracuse, N. Y.-New York Tribune.

In the Mexican Household.

The arrangement of invniture is

alike with their backs against the wall

Heavy single doors, such as are used

panels, for they also serve as windows.

How He Got Out.

Gyer-Well, poor Peckem is out o

placed clear around the room.

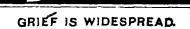
of sight when not in use.

Myer-When did he die?

Gyer-He didn't die; he got

his misery at last.

Another naval officer who disappear-



Death of Mrs Booth-Tucker Casts a

Pall Over Salvation Army Circles, Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, wife of Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation Army in the United States, who was killed in a railroad wreck near



Dean Lake, Mo., 85 miles from Kansas City, was the daughter of Gen. Wildam Booth the English commandern-thief of the great organization which ! and was a woman of remarkable acthe age of 11 she determined to devote her life to the uplifting of mankind, and write. A few years later she was ed many years ago was ex-Passed As- cause, like all chronic prospectors, he given charge of the training of women sistant Engineer Richard H. Buel, an knew a good deal more about hunting cadets in the army home in London, and she continued the task until her Mrs. Booth-Tucker and her husband

came to New York in 1896, when Ballington Booth was recalled to London. She entered actively into her work and soon gained the love of her followers and the respect of the whole executive work of the army in this was a master of detail and was ever ments of the army. In addition she preaching, praying and singing. She was a natural leader and through her influence many wealthy men have been interested in the work of the Salvation

dren, between the ages of five months little ones are being cared for by

Amity, Col. At the same time her hus | York. band was speeding from New York to

In the same wreck in which Mrs. Booth-Tucker lost her life Col. Thomas C. Holland, governor of the Fort Am-20 other persons were injured.

A Poet's Pastime. Wordsworth

Shod with steel, hissed along the polished Brandeis; William J. Phillips, a mem-

He was a skater of skill in his man-, hood. "A girt skater; noan better in tor to Harper's Weekly and Harper's these parts," was the testimony of a Magazine, and William M. Rapalje, a Dales man, quoted by Canon Rawns well-known artist and architect of ley in his "Lake Country Sketches." On one occasion the poet went by himself to figure a bit upon the White Moss Tarn, and a man sent a boy to weep the snow from the ice for him. much more formal than in the United the man asked: "Well, did Mr. Wordsworth gle ye a row of straight backed chairs all

"Nay," rejoined the boy, with a grin and as close together as they can be of content from ear to ear. "I seed him tummle, tho'!"

But the lad, who had thought the tumble a fair equivalent for a tip, had known in Mexican houses either at enbeen much impressed by the quiet way trances or between interior rooms. All in which Wordsworth had borne his doors open in the middle and are fastenfall. His skate had caught in a stone ed with bolts top and bottom. Extewhen he was in full swing, and he rior doors are always fitted with glass came down with a crash. "He didn't swear nor say owt." said All such doors opening on the street or the boy, "but he just sot up an' said, open court are fitted with solid shub "Eh, boy, that was a bad fall, wasn't ters that are folded at the sides out

Anticipating a Brilliant Season. The Early Cockroach—How do you do? Seems to me you're looking rather forlorn and poverty-stricken. The Early Moth-You won't think so en you see me cutting a wide swath-

THE HUSKING BEE.

A country-club member went out to the farm And there he met Sue, Who, without much ado, consented his partner to be.

At touch of her fingers the ears all turned red. A forfeit of course was to pay; He knew what to do And so did she, too, in spite of her innocent way.

That clubman will tell you that huskings are great, With red ears sufficiently stocked. It must have been true The times he kissed Sue; For the corn was outrageously shocked.

JOSIAH THE CLAIM-JUMPER

rectly to the swamp lands of the Mis- way." disappearance ever known" were the

of disappearance was that of Lieut. Fate led Josiah to Pete Barchy. no officer had a better record, stood against a corner of him without noting higher in the profession or was more the difference. Fortune had not always been mean to him, and if he was forever at the ebb it was mainly beofficer who had served in the civil war for mineral than about using it after with distinction. He started for Bos he found it. Once, at Cherokee, he ton on December 20, 1889, after which took out nuggets as large as buzzards' ne trace of him could be discovered. eggs; at Oak Bar he piped down a

a gambling house—but that is not this There are many who will recall Still- story. man S. Conant, one of the editors of Josiah Godbolt, tired of mucking at American people. The great mass of Harper's Weekly, who started from his the Iron Mountain, and resolved to sanctum for his home in Brooklyn on make a find for himself, drew his sti-January 16, 1885, and though search pend and went to Redding. Pete Barwas made for him in various parts of clay, driven away from the high alti- tree, and he had been advised not to in close touch with all the great move the United States and Europe, where tudes of Coffee Creek by the flying disclose his presence to chance prowlhe was reported to have been seen, snow, was in town with the price of nothing about him has ever been learn four weeks living used out of his shal- reason he checked a half-involuntary Thomas W. Fisher's disappearance the Blue Goose resort. "You're fresh ground, with his back against the tree, more than ten years ago attracted a enough from nowhere to have some and occupied himself with thinking great deal of interest. He was a real greenhorn luck with you," commented over all he had heard about the halfestate broker in Washington, and, as Barclay. "You're long enough on the breed, who would own the very ground was his usual custom, he one evening belt to teach me how to find a copper upon which he was sitting for more went to Baltimore to visit the young mine," was Josiah's theory. And so than two hours to come. Supposing woman to whom he was engaged. The the partnership was formed.

young couple became involved in a disyoung woman declared their engage- meet the ideas of the young Missou-At the time of the accident she was ment off. Mr. Fisher left the house, rinn, to say nothing of his own hopes, the Salvation Army colony at Fort for some time, left Haltimore for New where a streak as of half worn off red him and set his heart to beating. paint ran through a ravine and over a He at once wrote to his former hilltop, back from Copley, within rifle- siah could see as little with his eyes Chicago to meet her. He did not learn flance, apologized for his rude conshet of the great Balaklala. This red open as with them shut. He could of her death till he reached Chicago duct and begged her forgiveness, but gossan meant more than an iron crop- not see the hand on his crooked-up and was prostrated at the news, she was bent upon punishing him and plng, of that he was certain. On the knee, and he could not see his right half-closed eyes.—San Francisco Argowhich has caused deep grief in Salva- did not reply to his letter. Fisher then Fourth of July, when every miner of hand, which, somehow, seemed comtion Army circles and in religious circles and in religious circles and left New York and went to Albany, the section had gone to Redding for fortable only when it rested upon the cles generally throughout the English from which place he wrote to the the celebration, he had improved the butt of the revolver swung loosely in woman saying that he would not unwatched opportunity to pick into the his leather belt. Many the night when vein where the hill sloughed away, and he had followed the dogs at a run in and that he intended to commit sui- he had found copper sulphurets. The the bottoms along the Mississippi until burden her again with his petitions. cide. The young woman then replied obstacle which prevented Barclay from the 'possum was treed and the axes ity colony, was fatally wounded and to his letter and asked his forgive taking up the two claims which the could be swung to fell the perch, but ness, but the latter was returned with red streak crossed was that they al- he had not supposed that a night, when the stamp upon it "Not found," and ready bore the location notices of Hen- neither snow nor rain was falling, nothing has been heard from the young by Flatfoot, half-breed, drunkard and could be as dark as this. Clouds hid there, but too lazy to get down to it, worm. He seized the insect, and drawlocation notices of the half-breed. The more collected.

ed from the caboose of the afternoon freight train at Copley, and slung down their packs while they went in to patronize the bar, which constituted half in the United States, are practically un the town. The older miner was careful to explain to the dispenser of refreshments and the loungers in the place that he and his companion were going to the Balakiela to work. "Seeing you've got jobs, it sin't worth mentioning," said the proprietor, "but Injun Flatfoot, who's a sambling the back rown now, mere belt willing to pay big for somebody to so no the bill with him to-night and keep some

old-claim or other from being jumped." The remark was not lost upon Josiah Godbolt, and as he toiled after Barclay along the trail, winding up hillsides and around little peaks, sometimes un-So Jou reckon?"

TOSIAH GODBOLT was new to | "You'd better save your wind to get the Shasta hills. He was new to up these hills, instead of wasting it Something a good deal larger than any hills, and, of course, he was asking questions," answered eld Pete; either had moved in the brush within new to the mines. He was new to ev. "and besides, a pine tree, such as you a hundred feet of him. He was on ness associates while traveling from erything western, and new to almost be, with a six-shooter handy, sught to his own ground now, but somehow he place to place. everything not relating directly or indi- be able to bluff off a half-breed, any- was more nervous than before. Tense-

sissippl, where boys grow so fast into It was while they were cooking sup- just as he knew it would. Something human saplings that by the time they per in a secluded spot in the ravine, or somebody was moving slowly toare stubbly of chin their legs are long just below the first of the claims they ward the little clearing, in the midst enough for them to stride away, or to had come to operate upon that night, the locomotion of a St. Louis street that Jesiah learned more of Henry he crouched. Two steps, three steps. Many Officers and Others Who Have car. Godbolt had been a conductor Flatfoot. It would seem that he must the thing would stop, whit in silence, on a street car until that eventful day be the boss bad citisen of Shasta and then come on. With his long piswhen his car collided while he was en- County. Barclay told Josiah that the tol across his knees and gripped tightgaged in helping a small girl with her half-breed had shot at many men in ily, Josiah bent forward. The sound words used by a detective a few days basket, and he was discharged. He various fights, had stabbed one or two, was most like that which a man would ago when speaking of a case he was had had wages due him sufficient to and bore the record of his encounters make in crawling. Only one man on employed upon. It was not a haphuz- pay his fare to California, which seem- in scars over his bedy and a long knife earth could have any reason to apard expression, nor was it original, ed the place most distant from the mark across his left cheek. "He served proach that lonely spot by stealth at for it has been used of many in the list scene of his yielding to a weakness, a term in San Quentin," went on Bar- that hour of the night, and that man of those who have mysteriously disap- Hither he had come in a hurry. But | clay, ruminating. "It was after he would be Henry Flatfoot, the halfpeared. A report of the commissioner Josiah knew, or, to be precise, he "al- tried to hold up the Bieber stage, up breed desperade, coming to see whethpolice of London recently noted that lowed" that he wanted a copper mine. Jon way, and was shot in the shoulder 174 men and women of that city had As he had no snug fortune with which They chased him for five days. He had held this mining claim had been sunk out of sight of their friends in the to buy one, his recourse was to dis- was so near petered out that he even disturbed. The sounds were repeated, year. Many persons disappear every cover a new ledge and plaster his no- threw away his gun, or some of them and again ceased. Another sound tice of location upon it. These are wouldn't have been so hot to overtake broke the hush: "Henry Flatfoot, the One of the most remarkable cases sidelights upon the trail along which him. At last they caught him in a deep lawr is now on my side; you'd better cave on the McCloud, and how do you go back—so help you Gawd?" Edward W. Remey of the navy, a Barclay was a tenderfoot—nearly s'pose they knew he was back in the There was a light commetion in the brother of Judge Advocate General twenty years before Josiah was born. dark hele? It was by the shine of his chemise. Perhaps the unseen had William B. Remey and Rear Admiral Four decades he had spent in getting eyes; they were just like an animal's." heeded the warning, and was now re-George C. Remey. The last seen of into such close and fortune-hunting. It was very dark in the hills at nine treating. But in another ten seconds him was when he walked down the communion with the "likely spots" of o'clock. At that hour, Pete, Barclay the steps came on again. gang plank of the steamship Roanoke the Bierra Nevadas and the Coast stationed Josiah Godbolt beside the in this city on Feb. 17, 1887. Every Range, that he had really become a scrub-oak upon which Henry Flatfoot's there burst two balls as of yellow fire. effort was made to find him, but no part of the mountains. He was so location of the claim was posted, with They dazzled him even as his senses trace was discovered. Had he been a gray and weathered, and so perfectly the instruction that when he could feel told him what they must be. Such man of irregular habits there might attuned to the surroundings, that he both hands of his big silver watch, eyes as those burning out of the darkhave been some suspicion as to the could squat among the little bowlders from which the crystal had been recause of his disappearance, but he was on a Shasta hillside and a jack-rabbit moved, pointing straight upward, he bolt had never dreamed existed, and

a sober, straightforward officer, and might hop over and scratch its back was to tear down the half-breed's no- he knew negre superstitions like a tice and tack up their ewn as noiseless | book. The hellish eyes were growing ly as possible. Then he was to stand guard beside the sign of their possession until morning. Pete would do the

"Well, the law gives a man the right way he knows how, and that's my best | back into it. His father was Rev. Samuel Buel, at bank which washed ten thousand dolgun you've got in your belt there," reone time dean of the General Theo lars in ten days, and a week later, in half a mile away over the hill.

out?" asked Josiah.

Josiah found his vigil growing tediin the darkness, lest he should lose the | In a heap upon the ground by the tree ers by striking a light. For the same low dust-sack when he met Joslah in impulse to whistle. He slid to the Henry Flatfoot should take a notion to visit the claim while it still belonged pointing. pute over a trivial matter, and the pect which seemed large enough to to him? Who would be the intruder then, and on whose side would the law be? Joslah moved his big foot, and the returning to Chicago after a visit to and, after wandering about the streets now modified by experience. He knew the based and after wandering about the streets now modified by experience.

The darkness was so intense that Jofighter. The half-breed had been keen every star. In shifting his position he enough to see that there was value was delighted to discover a glow-

first man upon the spot after the hour. With limbs numb from sitting so the Field and Stream. These are genof midnight could re-locate those two long in this posture, Josiah pulled out | erally found in isolated sections, and valuable claims. The surest way was his watch in haste. Surely it was all are lined on either bank with heavy for a man to be on each of the claims ready past midnight. The long hand growths of alder and birch. In many exactly at twelve o'clock to tear down was undoubtedly pointing straight up, instances heavy timber flanks both Flatfoot's notices and post new ones of but an angle separated the short hand sides of the stream for miles, thus When the boy returned from his labor States. It is a very common sight to their own. This was what Pete Bar- from it. It was sleven o'clock if making an ideal retreat and breeding see a splendidly furnished parlor with clay had in mind in taking a partner. Henry Flatfoot were doubts to to to ground for ducks. An old miner and a young one drop- save his claims he would serve ducing I have seen as many as fifteen at the

thoughts of the despurate Indian out of his mind. The night had been very still. Suddenly the order crackled main until severe wild weather sets in slightly. Josiah found when all west before teaving for the South. Once in silent again that he and unconsciously a while a Canada goose, sometimes risen to his feet and was supporting three or four, will stop over for a stay himself with one hand against the tree while in the other he gripped his revolver. It was or've a reliable moving in the chemise, of course. He restored the weapon to its place and sank down of delicate dainties, such as small again. After a time a sound in the brush of to the other side set him adulyer again, but he consinced himself . that only a toad could make such a wee noise, though it had sounded loud enough at first. When a strange night bird erled out to did not more or der trees and usually through dense touch his gun, and he told himself that Tow Reatneky Murders Panished.

not feel the chill

Fracthy the flag helf-hour before mid-hight, Josiah theid his watch on his palm, and with his fingers followed the long hand as it mounted the dial. Anybody would know that if the halfbreed Henry Flatfoot were coming to prevent his location notice from being torn down, he would not have waited until so late to come. Josiah could feel his palm perspiring

beneath the cold case of the watch when at last both hands were squarely moon the figure twelve. In a moment he was upon his feet ripping the halfrotten cloth sign from its prace upon the tree. The new piece of cloth a foot square he spread against the trunk, whether right side or wrong side to the bark he neither knew nor thought, and began to drive tacks with his heavy pocket-knife. The sound of the hammering was like the thundering of a stamp-mill to him, and yet his chemise. He dropped his knife and drove the rest of the tacks with the sheer strength of his callons fingers. Then he dropped to the ground upon his knees and waited. The oniet was absolute. Yet Josiah

knew that the sound he had heard was not made by a rabbit or by a toad. ly he waited. At last it came again. of which was the tree beneath which

Upon the strained gaze of Josiah ness there into his own, Josiah Gedinto the size of full moons, and they seemed to be coming, coming. Silence, awful, eminous; then a pis-

tol shot rang out. Two screams suc-"And what if somebody comes snort- ceeded almost on the instant. One ing around here and wants to clean me | shrill cry was from Josiah, who had ared, the other from the spot where the eyes had vanished, and the brush to defend his property in the certainest | crackled as with a heavy body plunged

When, just as daylight was chasing little trail which led to the other claim, stepped from the trail into the clearing where he had left his partner, the spectacle which met him caused him to stop and utter a characteristic exclaimation. was Jesiah. His face was white and drawn almost past recognition. His eyes were bleared and teary. In both hands his pistol was clutched, and it was held ready for instant use. Barclay moved up to him and rently in the name of all the ghosts has happened to you, Jo?" he asked, with a tenderness of which no one would have

"Over there," whispered Josiah, "What's over there, the shosts?" "The half-breed," piped Josiah.

Pete Barclay went over to where the brush was beaten down, and peered into the thicket. There, lifeless, lay a gaunt, ugly form. Josiah had shot the panther squarely between the now

Gratitude. "Do you expect your subjects to hold you in any sort of affection or esteem?" said the pearl of the barem. "I don't know why not," rejoined the Sultan. "It seems to me that the people I have not massacred ought to be

-Washington Biar.

Where Wild Ducks Feed. In Connecticut along the Housatonie or even to do his assessment work, re- ing up his cowhide shoes, ameared liver and in fact all over the State. ber of the Produce Exchange; Alex. quired by law. Pete Barclay had wait. phosphorous on the toe of each. He are many large brooks or creeks that, ed his opportunity. In another night could now follow the motion of his back from the river, have long, still the year would expire, and with it the feet when he moved them, and he felt stretches of water, caused by some natural conditions or by milldams, sava

> the next hour. Justice tried to keep by large number; six to eight being Hout the average. These focks settle the brooks carry in the fall and reand a good faid, but the goose is a estiess bird in the fall and never keens o one locality like the duck. These wide reaches of water fivedshall kinds dres, troud wateroress, newts, helgrater and a variety of food that water wi like and it is easy for them to rocurs food as the water is generally

chemise, he asked: "Will this Flatfoot he had banished his silvy fears. The Duly nine men have been hanged in party try to interfere with us to-night, night was cold, but somehow he did dentucky in the last five years, almongh there have been 193 murders.

The birds of Lapland are reported by H. Goebel to number 198 species. Of these 188 certainly breed in that country, thirty-four probably do so, seventeen are stragglers and six winter visitors, one is an ocean species and seven are seem only in the Solovetski Islands.

form of a ball which moves imperceptibly down an inclined plane without rolling. There is no spring, the sliding riving motion to the hands, and the trip from top to bottom of the inclined surears caught that cautious sound in the face, a distance of sixteen inches, requires twenty-four hours. The ball is then lifted again to the top.

The Highland Railway Company of Great Britain announces that it has completed arrangements for telephonic communication between trains and stations on its line, thus not only greatly lessening the danger of wrecks on the road but also enabling its passengers to communicate with friends and busi-

A tree using aluminum almost to the exclusion of other mineral elements has been reported in New South Wales by H. G. Smith, of Sydney. It is known botanically as Orites excelsa, R. Br., and the aluminum is deposited as a basic succinate. Other flowering plants show only a trace of aluminum, although it seems to serve as a foot

of cryptograms. Hugo Halberger, of Munich, Germany, has found that when an elecbric current is sent into the earth by thrusting one of the terminals into the ground, the worms and snails within a radina of six feet or more crawl out and get away from the affected area. Their behavior seemed to him to indicate that they were distressed by the remarkable effect of an electric current in stimulating the growth of plants may be really due to the extermination of parasites about their roots, rather than to a directly beneficial in-

finence upon the plants themselves. properties of acetylene and coal gas shows that the heat units developed spectively, the temperature of the acetylene flame being about 2,000 deburner consuming two cubic feet of gas per hour a quart of water was brought from a temperature of about 50 degrees to the boiling point in about eight and a half minutes. Under similar conditions it required ten and a onarter minutes for the illuminating gas to accomplish the same results, though the burner used sixteen cubic feet of was per hour.

King Menelik of Abyssinia, proposing to take advantage of the scientific methods of minting coin which prevail in the civilized world, has just imported from Germany an outfit of machinery for his mint, which is to be set up chinery will be by caravan, and a month will be occupied in thus transtion. It is said that Menelik, who for coinage eleculation in his kingdomthe colas were struck for him in France—has accumulated more than 110,000 pounds of gold bullion, besides a still larger amount of silver, awaitwrenched away the weapon. "What | ing the arrival of the minting-ma-

> DISCOVERY OF RADIUM. It Is a Product of Pitchblende-Its

. Effect on the Body. No one, not even Mms. Curle, the "Lord Gawd, I had to kill him." He judged by the effect of its properties, | cultivate 'can not.' which are truly remarkable. It is a product of pitchblende, which is found ative price of a gram has been placed improvement on the short 'a' 'can't.' at \$10,000. It may be that there are large quantities of it stored under the surface somewhere but the man who found a quantity of it in a state of anything like purity would probably not live to tell the tale. The particles which fly from it are charged with electricity, and at night it shines right grateful for being overlooked." forth with a phosphorescence which has been shining since the beginning of all things, and which will go on shining until the final extinction of all matter. A small quantity of it in the possession of M. Curie has caused the most painful blisters when brought in contact with the skin. A small particle of radium salt was sealed in a glass tube, placed in a pasteboard box He had a cold and-who can tell?and tied to Prof. Curie's sleeve for an He might perchance have gotten well;

> ng a pound of radium would be blind-The first suggestion toward the discovery of radium came when a west- the bald head. ern college professor demonstrated the fact that many common substances have the power of storing up sunlight terday my wife asked me how I liked and emitting it again at night. Com- the dinner. She does the cooking, you mon sugar is the most luminous of these substances. Not only does the sugar emit light at night, but the discoverer was able to take photographs by means of it in an otherwise perfectly dark room. Among the substances tried with the sugar was pranium, an ore which, as Becquerel discovered, does

over three months. Prof. Curie thinks

that a person entering a room contain-

not need suplight to enable it to give off radiations, but which emits them spontaneously all the time, night and day. Following the lead of Becquerel, Mme, and M. Curle made an exhaustive examination of the pitchblende, which was radio-active. It was a task of endless separations, of continual dividings, of constant assayings, until atlast nothing was left but the salt that ls new known as radium salt.

are enormous. Among many sugge tions as to the octoome are: The trarmutation of metals (the making of gc no less), solving the problem of lig. without heat, the perfection of whi less communication, the cure of cotain phases of blindness, new sourcof heat, and, since it would now seem

that there is, after all, but one substance in the world (which appears to been, famous for affording it. our untutored sense to assume various forms merely because each form contains a special number of particles to erry of copper, so that it is found that a rejuvenation as will result in the most unheard-of discoveries. Already a hypothesia has been work-

ed out to the effect that the emanations from radium and kindred substances are on a par with the rays which go to make up the aurora berealls. It is, in fact, thought quite possible that the aurors is merely esthode or Roentgen rays on a gigantic scale, and the phenomenon of Roentgen rays is analogens to that of radium rays. Out of changes with greater accuracy than covery on astronomical speculation also figures, stc. le important.

IN OLD DAYS OF THE BUSES. A Philadelphia Man's Collection

the First Tickets. It is odd to think of a common exchange ticket having a greater commercial value than one trolley fare, and yet E. H. D. Fraley, of this city, has a collection of somewhat similar nearly the cost of an entire line of street cars. For they are none other than genuine tickets for the first line of omnibuses ever operated in Phila-

When Mary Deschamp inaugurated, n the early '30s, the first Philadelphia bus line, she stood supreme in a vast and unlimited field. She was French, young in her business career linked undo us. Tracing the word Bible tryman, Joseph Glenats. The business prospered amazingly, and was extended so frequently that Glenats became universally known as the "Napoleon of omnibuses." The Napoleon and has wife soon had

over 200 buses in operation on most of A comparison between the heating | the principal streets of the city. The starting point for all the routes was the old Merchants' Exchange, now the per cubic foot are 1850 and 680, re-reconstructed Stock Exchange, at Third, Dock and Walnut streets. All the business life of Philadelphia congrees Fahrenheit. With an acetylene | tered at that place, and from there all the buses started, at half-hour intervals, their trips northward on Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets. The upper end of the route was usually Poplar street, and the stable was located at Beach and Pop-

The Deschamp-Glenats alliance, however, was not always allowed to tread its "primrose path" unchecked. After some years of prosperity a fermidable competitor arose in shrewd Jacob Peters, whose new Tenth street line thrived amazingly. It is said to have prospered largely on account of the pennious methods of its proprietor. plied Pete, as he felt his way into the away the last shadow, Pete Barclay at his capital, AddisAbaba. The last It'is even asserted that in squaring stage of the long journey of this ma- accounts with a certain driver one evening the employe misappropriated 5 cents belonging to the bus magnate porting it from the nearest railway sta- and was discharged on the spot.—Phil-

Why "Can Not" Is Popular. "Have you ever noticed," said the man who finds fault, "how many peo gives me the blues is this: I have got ple avoid the contraction 'can't' nowadays and make use of the two words, 'can not?' I have been so much struck by the prevalence of the latter expression that I took pains to inquire inte the cause of it. "I find that many people have adopt-

ed the double term because, having been brought up in a locality where discoverer, has yet seen radium in a the short sound of 'a' prevailed, they pure state, says Theodore Waters in find it impossible to twist their tongues Everybody's Magazine. It has been around 'cahn't,' and since they believe possible to obtain it so far only in com- that plain, every-day 'can't' stamps bination with other material. It is them as being of inferior origin, they

That requires no short 'a,' and al though its persistent use may savor of deep in the earth. The quantity al- affectation, it strikes the persons who North of England, who signed herself ready found is so small that the figur- can not get around 'cahn't' as a great "Busie." Not All His.

talking a blue streak about his baby Der. at one of the Brooklyn clubs. After he had gone away one of the weary said, in his sweetest tones, addressing listeners said:

five minutes in New York City." "Yea," responded an elderly man who had once been a young father himself, "but, you see, they're not all his." Come to think of it, that's probably

But everything folks said would cure hour and a half. It produced a sup-purating sore, which did not heal for —Washington Star. -Washington Star.

She Had to Have It Out. "What do you know about women? asked the thin young man.

been married three months, too. Yesknow." The fat man didn't know, but he

nodded. "And when I began to praise the dinner she began to cry and said she fare! feared I loved her only for her cook-"Oh," said the fat man, "she had a cry coming. That was all."-New

"Blood Will Tell." "How do you determine if an Englishman is well-bred?' asked the young woman whose father owns mines.

York Times.

"Yery easily," answered Miss Cay enne. "It is done by observing the manner in which he drops his monocle and helds on to his h's"-Washington man gets while his wife is hunting a The material possibilities of radium

paris, because the Monaching of Cyps !!! Quarries, near Paris, are, and have

The most economical processes are used in the Lake region for the recovthe atom), chemistry may undergo such ore yielding 11/2 per cent will pay costs. Old as the history of the world itself is that of the queen of flowers. The ancient Greeks and Romans reveled in roses. They were used lavishly at their feasts.

> In a bog on the island of Zeeland, Denmark, a votive bronze charlot has been found with the image of a horse ten inches high in front and with an inlaid gold sun on one side.

Alabaster is a fine-grained variety of this has come the suggestion that we gypsum, either white or delicately may soon be able to predict weather shaded, and occurs in fine quality at Castelino, Italy, whence it is taken to heretofore. The bearing of the dis- Florence for the manufacture of vases,

One of the oldest coins in the world, the German thaler, is disappearing. It. is to be replaced by a four-mark piece. equivalent to our American dollar, as the five-mark silver pieces have been found to be too heavy.

The electrical roads of the country have a nominal capital of \$1,600,000,-000, employ three hundred thousand persons who are paid \$250,000,000 a coupons that he would not sell for very | Year, and run sixty thousand cars over twenty thousand miles of track. Ten miles of electrical road are building to one of steam road.

The word Bible furnishes a striking instance of a world's rise from-very. low to high estate. To the bulk of English-speaking folk it now means the book of books. In Chancer's day it meant any book whatever, or scrollas her name indicates, and when still to speak by the card, lest equivocation both her financial and matrimonial for- straight home we find it as bubles, but tunes with an enterprising fellow coun- another name for the papyrus reed of

HE FELT LIKE A SWINDLER.

Man Who Fooled the Doctors Reprosched by His Conscience. Here and there, along life's busy and diversified nathways, curious reasons. for curious moods in man are sometimes encountered, says the Detroit

"Ever since I've begun to get well," said a pale-looking gentleman who. was strolling along a sunny sidewalk with a comrade, "I've had the blues, now and then. Naturally, I'm very glad I'm alive; but there are circumstances. which rather make me feel myself a humbus-an out-and-out humbus. It's this way, you see. All the doctors said I could not get well—I positively could not get well. Of course, that aroused the neighborhood; everybody began to shower me with attentions and kindnesses. All kinds of invalid food-delightfully prepared—poured in upon me; flowers and fruit came nearly every day. The men of our block clubbed together and sent me a beautiful Morrls chair; and the club fellows, downtown, sent me a loving cup, touchingly engraved with sentiments of friendship. Dainty china articles for my invalid's table were given me; and so on -I can't recount the half.

"Well, I gave the doctors the slip, and here I am, almost well, and feeling that I shall soon be sounder than ever before my illness. Now, what these things on false pretenses. I've fooled all these people and it makes me sad. They can't have any confdence in me hereafter. No, you can't console me-I'm a fraud and I feel like Gaye Him Away.

Two young fellows at Liverpool. pariners in the tea trade, were the best of friends, and their intimacy extended to personal as well as to business mat-One of them, a simple-minded fel-

low, was a bachelor, and was in the habit of reading to his partner extracts from letters of an ardent and affectionate nature from a lady in the The married one went to China for

twelve months, and returned just in A brand-new young father had been time to attend the wedding of his part-"I hardly feel like a stranger," he

the bride. "In fact, I feel as though "To hear him take on you'd think his I ought to be well acquainted with was the only youngster ever. Why, my partner's wife, since he has often hang it, they may a baby is born every done me the honor to read to me extracts from his dear Susie's letters." The faces of the husband and the wife were studies; as the bride drew herself up and said, emphatically and distinctly, "I beg your pardon my name is Helen!"

His Load Went Free. Warren Severy, one of the long-time residents on Severy Hill. Dixfield. and whose ancestors, indeed, were the first settlers there, is proud of the history of those men. The Severy wit is famons, and Severy delights to tell the various stories of their showed repiles, or their quickness in profiting. "Nothing," said the fat man with themselves. One day two of his uncles were traveling with heavy bags "I guess I don't, either, and I have even their shoulders. Coming to a toll bridge, one asked the rate of toll.

"Make any difference if we have a load on our backs?" he asked latter. "Oh, no," said the toll man in surprise. Thereupon the first man grabbed the fellow traveler and slung him over his shoulder, thus evading his tell

An Upinion. "So you think," said the good-netured monarch, "that it is absolutely necessary to humbug the people with ostentations display and false prom-

"I do," answered the cold-blooded adviser. "If there is anything that men. seem to resent it is taxation without misrepresentation."-Washington Star.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 9.3. An emirent Noman cook says we can too many eggs Evidently the lady hasn't noted the price of hen fruit these

OUT Vineland way: some "reputable chizers" have sen at black bear. The Covernment, perhops, would be justified in imposing an excise tax on some brands of the hard eider those "rejutable citi z na" are drinking out Vinel and way.

: OLICITOR JOSIPH THOMPS IN, of the B and of Chosen Freeholders, presented som solid facis to that august body as its a ceting held in Memorial Eall ove in Arlantic City last Wednesday relative has necessity of immediate action by the Solons to relieve the crowded condition of the Court House during Cour acceptions. He declared that there was no anywhere near enough room to accom modate the lawyers and the people who had business at Court While the Court House had practically remained the same size for years, yet the business of the County had more than quadrupled, and people had to be crowded into the smale quarters like sardines in a box.

There are upwards of fifty members of the bar, he said, many of whom have cases at every term, and the only provi sion made for their comfort is a little bi of a library, in which scarcely a dozer

Judge Thompson estimated that \$10,000 would greatly increase the size of the present Court House so that it would afford all necessary accommodation for lawyers and litigants.

Following a short general debate the Board voted to hold its January 6 moet ing at the Court House so that the mem bers may see for themselves the actual condition and provide a remedy.

Pepublican Assemblymen in Can cus Select Officers.

The Republican Assemblymen of the Legisfriends. lature which convenes on January 12 held a caucusfin the Speaker's Room of the House of Assembly at Trenton Tuesday and decided | Gravelly Run and the indications are that upon the House officers. There were no contests of any kind. Assemblyman John Boyd | to his winsome wiles. Avis, of Gloucester County, was chosen for Speaker, and Assemblyman Everett Colby, of Essex, floor leader. Other officers were choses as follows: Clerk James Patker, Passaic; Assistant Clerk, Upton S. Jefferys, Cainden, Supervisor of Bills, George Grover, Essex, Sergeant at-Arms, George B. Lutts, Atlantic; First Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, William S Day, Middlesex; Bill Clerk, Edward Tolien Morris: Assistant Bill Clerk, John King, Passaic; Journal Clerk, Robert S. Terhune,

The selecting of the other officers was lef to a steering committee made up of the following Assemblymen: Lehthich, Reset: ittlery, Morris; Scovel, Campen; Henry, Middiesex; Colclough, Mercer; Eiving, Atlantic, Views, spera House next Saturday night. and Miller, Cumberland. The allo ments of the South Jersey Countles

Anant.o-One page, Buriington-Assistant to Clerk of the

House, doorkeeper, gallery attendant. Camden-Two doorkeepers, gallery atten dant one pare. Cape May-Assistant to Journal Clerk.

Cumberland-Assistant to Journal Clerk, I wo doorkeepera gallery attendant, Gloucester-One doorkeeper. Mercer-Two doorkeepers, gallery attendant, one page.

Saicin-Gallery attendant, one page. Ocean-Gallery attendant, one page. William H. Albright, of Woodbury, it sail, is slated as Private Secretary of Speaker

Mrs. Elizabeth M. McCluln Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Eitzabeth Morris McCiain, danghter of the late Jane and William Morris and wife of Mr Daniel W. McClain, one of May's Landing's most prominent business men, died suddenly at her residence on Main Street at 11.15 o,clock Wednesiay night of heart failure. Mrs. McClain, a ha'f hour prior, was apparently in her usual health, and her sudden demise was a severe shock to her bereaved family and the community in general. Deceased was born August 30, 1844, at En-

guish Creek, N. J. and was therefore in her sixtierb year. Her father dying when bu an infant, she moved with her mother and family from English Creek to this place an has been a resident ever since. She was united in marriege March 11, 1889, to Daniel W. McClain, the Rev. James R. Campbeil, A. B. performing the ceremony, and her wedder life has been one of contentment and happi ness in all the world implies. In early girlbood she connected berself with the Methodist Episcopal Church and bas led a devouchristian life taking an active part in Church work. She had been a teacher of the Sunday School of the M. E. I hurch here continuously for twenty-five years and had been also connicied with other departments of the Church. The Editor of this journal had the hono: and pleasure of her acquaintance. Kind, considerate, truly benevolent abe was a truwoman. To know her was to admire her sterling qualities. Dead, she has sone to he

The funeral will take place Monday at p'clock from her late residence to proceed to the Methodist Episcopal Church where ser vices will be conducted by Rev. George W Ridout, Pastor, who will be assisted by Rev William & Schenck, of the Wesleyan Method.si Church and Rev. I. B. Crist, of the Presbyterian Church. Interment will be made in Union Cemetery.

Township Educators Meet.

The first meeting of the Township Teachers Association for the year 1933-4, was held last Baturday in the May's Landing Public School Building, and the occasion proved an interesting and profitable one to the teachers who were present.

The program consisted of the reading and

discussion of a number of helpful papers prepared by the teachers of the May's Landing School. The subject discussed by Prof. Riles w s "Psychology;" Mlss Matrix, "Some Quali ties a Teacher Should Possess:" Miss Cramer, "Promotion;" Miss Abbott, "Heart Culture;" Miss Smallwood, "Story Telling;" and Miss | -Adv. nurracil "Teacher_Don The next meeting of the Association will be brid January Mth, when there will be an "all day" Institute, and teachers from different parisof the county will be invited.

Fight Will Be Bitter.

Those who will persist in closing their ears against the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termination. Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss has to any: "Last Fall my wife had every sympton of consumption. The took Dr King's New Discovery after everything else had failed. Improvement came at once and Chicago and will sell at 25 cents each. This Chandler, ex-Judge Thompson and City Bolicifour bottles entirely cured ber. Quaranteed by Water Power Co. Price 50c. and \$1.00 Trial boilles free.-Adv.

The Lone Star State

Down in Texas at Yoakum, is a big dry goods firm of which Mr. J M. Ilailer, is the and Mr. Haller on one of his tipe Aret goods said to a friend who was with him. he palace car, "Here take one there lie-Rarly Bleers upon retiring and you will be uly in the morning feeting good." Polark brown" laste, bendache and that ling DeWitt's Little Early Ricersare ills to use. Sold by Morse & Co.-

COCAL NEWS FOTES

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

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

Mrs. John P. Cadman, of Ocean City, is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Barrett. The season of the beautiful bolly and the sombre mistletoe approacheth. Miss Eva Troutman, of Centralia, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yetter. National mince meat very fine at Sharp's Central Market for 12 cents per lb.-Adv. Mysterious packages are being securely sacked for transmission through the malls. Mr. John Makepeace, of Barnstable, Mass.

A new line of Men's and Youths' Clothing and Overcoats at Bartha's at prices that are right .- Adr Miss Anna Corson who had been visiting relatives at Plainfield, N. J., returned home

is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Make

Chairman Carl Voelker, of the Democratic County Executive Committee, was a visitor Tueslay. We are bandling strictly home dressed beef.

Tupsday.

veal and pork, of our own killing. Barrett. the butcher.-Adv. Local sportsmen generally have observed the law prohibiting hunting while snow is on the ground.

William Lutz, who sustained severe in luries to his right hand several weeks ago i ecovering from his wounds. Mrs. James Headley, a respected citizen, i ting at her home on Gravelly Run Avenue critically ill with pneumonia.

can be secured daily at Jenking' Milk Depot. Abbott Avenue.-Adv. Rev. George W. Ridont will preach a Estellville to-morrow afternoon and assist a Sunday School session at 2 p. m.

A handsome line of jewelry and porelite from which to select your Christmas present: are on show at Bartha's. - Adv. Mr. William Winslow who fell on the ice Tuesday and broke several ribs on his left side is recovering from his injuries.

Miss Magale Veal, after a pleasant two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Veal at Charlottesville, Va., returned home Sunday. Full line of the latest improved stoves, busiers and rauges. Agair, crysolite and tin wares, U. Hill for stove repairing. - Adv. Capt. Daniel Gifford, of Princeton, N. J., a former resident, was a visitor Tuesday and was cordially greated by his many old-time

It is said that Cupid is hovering ove The residents of Clarktown, Gravelly Run and McKee City say that if they cannot have

street lighting they ought to have sub-postal stations or rural mail delivery at least. C. Hill about your repair work. You may e in need of new and second hand stove We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and

The popularity of the May's Landing Cornet Band insures crowded houses during the pro grees of their fair and concert which opens is Yeal's Opera House next Friday night. "Box & ing' is a laughable, gide-splitting sketch full of funny structions in which B. :

log and Mrs Bisser set badly twisted. A auspices of the May's Landisg Corner Band 'n Veal's Opera House next Friday and Saturtay nights should be greeted with crowded houses both nights.

The trains arrive and depart from t point as follows: W.ekdavs-North-731 x m. and 347 p. m. South-0.51 a. m. and 444 m. Sundates S. rih -7 l5 a. m. and 122 p. r

South-957 a on and 655 p. m. Narragansett Tribe No. 101, L.O. R. M. ba Wilcox & White org in for sale et a sacrifice For further particulars call on or address D D. Hoover, May's Landing, N. J.- 1dv.

At the M. E. Church to-morrow Pastor ti fout in the morning will preach a sermon n "Heaven," This will be a special memoria mon. All members are asked to be present. the evening the preaching will be an

the Great Supper." Dr. A. S. Fell, ilealth Officer of Trenton, i if the besd of a movement to have a bill sassed by the next Legislature for general mpulsory varcination. Dr. Fell believes

that it is the best means by which smallpox can be kept out of the State. Hev. I. B. Crist, Pastor, will preach in the Presby terian Church tomorrow morning from the subject, "The sweet singer of Israel's long ing for the wings of a dove." In the evening, Pastor Crist, will preach from the subject,

Rev. George W. Rijout, pastor of the M. E. Church, has been appointed a member of the Hate Executive Committee from Atlantic larceny, not guilty. County of the Atlantic County Sunday School Association in the place of C. K. Well, | larceny, not gullty.

"What will you do with Jesus."

of Atlantic City, who has resigned. Prime pork joins, 14 cents; Jersey sausage, 5 cents per pound; rib roast, 12 cents; shoulder of mutton, 8 cents; rump steak, best quality, 18 cents per pound at Sharp's Central Market.-Adv.

Dave Eberhardt says: "The announcemen f another rise in the price of kerosene and that Rockefeller would make another donation to the University of Chicago en Christmas came the same day. No wonder there are enemics of the higher education."

The Third District of the Order United American Mechanics of New Jersey, comprising Gioucester and Atlantic Counties will hold a grand pow-wow at Glassi-oro to-night. State officers will be present. Lawyer A. C. ney Abbott has listed the following cases for Cards are out announcing the we:ding of viss Pearl Schenck, daughter of Rev. and lurceny; William Hall, breaking and entering Methodist Parsonage. Rev. W. S. Schench, he father of the bride, will be the officiating

The International Heat, Light and Power Company which corporation was recently awarded the contract to light the thoroughfares for one year at a cost of \$1,200 began the service Thursday night. The opinion prevails that the system is superior to the Welsbach ight formerly in use and that the system will rive entire satisfaction.

Older your Christmas turkey, geese and Waln, malicious mischlef. ducks at your convenience, but we would The Court appointed Lawyers Henry I suggest that you place your order early in Butler and Clarence S. Albertson, of Atlantic order to insure prompt delivery. Your City, to defend prisoners without counsel. orders can be left at Sharp's Central Market.

Rishon S. M. Merrill, who is to preside at the next session of the New Jersey annual onference of the Methodist Episcopal frenton, has by request of the four presiding olders, changed the date of the conference | were all re-elected follows: rom March 26 to March 9. The reason for the hange is to have the affairs of Pennington Seminary considered by the conference at

the earliest possible date. The M. E. Church people and friends will have an opportunity of securing at a very Burroughs C. Godfrey, Hon. Robert H. Inger ittle price next week an excellent souvenir soll, George A. Bourgeols and Ene of the M. R. Church on aluminium plate, A Higher, nertain number has been ordered from will be a very suitable Xmas reminder to tor Harry Wootton was appointed to prepare send away to friends. Besides a view of the a resolution to be placed on the minutes rela Church a cut of the Pastor, Rev. G. W. Bld-

out, will also appear on the plate. A supposed mad dog belonging to Samuel Morey caused considerable excitement last Sunday evening and early Monday morning. by running through the streets and leaving di-asier in bla tracks. The dog succeeded in longing to Proprietor George W. Norcross, of the American Hotel, seventeen chickenabelionging to J. Penn Taylor and literally tore in the hound dog belonging to the entry of stomests allments. I recomplished to the stomest allments and literally tore full remedy for stomests allments. I recomplish the stomest allments and hand by More & Co. Harry Abbott before he could be dispatched mend it to my friends." Bold by Morse & Co. יין bis ow.ier.

DECEMBER COURT.

THE GRAND JURY PRESENTS MINOR H THIRTY-FIVE INDICTMENTS.

Accused Arraigned and Pleas Entered -- Criminal Court Will Convene Monday--- The Session Will Be Brief.

The December session of the County Courts

morning at 10 o'clock, with Supreme Court Justice Hendrickson presiding and Law Judge Endicott on the Bench. The anditorium of the Court House was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the first day crowd. Nothing occurred beyond the ordinary at any part of the proceedings. Following the Imp-honored formalities of opening the session, the following Grand Jurors were summoned and sworn by Clerk

of the Court Scott: Foreman, Emery D. Irelan, Atlantic City. Byron C. Pennington, M. D., Atlantic City. Deminick Coralglia, Buena Vista, Harry Husted, Atlantic City. Joseph Bauer, Hamilton Township Watter J. Burby, Atlantic Chy. P. T. Fifield, Eug Hartor Township.

Lewis S. Eldridge, Atlantic City. Elisha Duberson, Wey mouth Township. Jesse Yates, Atlantic City. William Freidhoffer, Galloway Township, Albert Beyer, Atlantic City. David Nassano, Atlantic Ciry. william Mall, Fgg Harbor City. Walter B. Edge, Atlantic City.

Albert Jackson, Hammonton. Charles Roesche, Atlantic City. M. Leroy Morris, Atlantic City. John H. Boxarth, Elwood. Michael Devine, Atlantic City. Clyde A. Fish, Pleasantville. John Townsend, Somers' Point The charge of Justice Hendrickson was re

markable for its brevity. His address to the Grand Jury consumed less than ten minutes and during that time he had no particular it structions or advice to give to that body. The docket was taken up and out of the one Pure fresh Salem County milk, best quality. hundred and sixty cases listed only eleven Supreme Court and twenty-two Circuit Court cases were marked ready for trial. Seven of the Supreme Court cases were referred to Judge Endloots for trial and fifteen of the twenty-two cases marked ready in the

> Bndidott. A motion was made by Solicitor Ben-

Circuit Court were also referred to Judge

application of Andrew Pesiti, to keep a Appeals, sitting in Ventnor, had adjourned, wholefale house at Landisville was objected after dismissing all appeals referred to it.

to. The license was subsequently granted. the minutes of the court proceedings, which walk. was ordered by the Court.

Thompson, George A. Bourgeois and Harry price.-Adv. Wootton were appointed a committee to draft anisable resolutions upon the death of who was a veteran of the Mexican War. apn next Mondar.

uses and one threat Court case being dis- this city for twenty-five yet are been "1918s; mix artinged center to nearly to besch y completed his later, for the term. The Grand pry completed its labors Thurssy morning i il o'clock, and through Fore- the Supreme Court. nan Irelan presented thirty-five bills of inlietment to the Court. Fifty-six cases were considered. Those against whom indictments ion of the Court, were subsequently arraigned Hotel Rudolf Tuesday. The second that The State of were returned, who were within the jurisdicad their pleas entered as follows: Hachel Dixon Ga laby, nileyal i quer selling,

net suilty. Peter Shrill, lare no, not guilty. George Hamilton, assenlt and battery, not

Washington Off y, strempted atroclou saault and battery, not gullty. Harry Waln, malicious mischief, not guilty. Leon Foster, assault and interly, has guilty. Ethel Wilford, barceny. Jesse Crawford, assault mod hattery Oliver H. Black, assault and battery, not

ouilty. David Still, atrocious assault and battery, Harry Margerum, unlawful conversion, no guilty.

Edward Wilkins, isrceny, not guilty. Lillie Jones, larceny, guilty. William Hall, breaking and entering and arceny, not suilty. larceny, not guilty.

Edward Quigley, breaking and entering and larceny, guilty. Abel Smith, larceny of gold watch, guilty. Samuel Curriden, breaking and entering

and receiving stolen goods, not guilty. Harry Leech, breaking and entering and David Harris, breaking and entering an Wilson Jeffries and Benjamin Dunk, larcent

of cord wood, not guilty. Harvey D. Lawback, unlawful conversion not guilty. Antonio Nuncio, illegal sale of liquor, not

guilly.

Samuel Smith, larceny, not guilty. Banta Dartolli, assault and battery, not gullty. Jesse Crawford, assault and battery, two barges, not guilty. Mark Ames, misdemeanor, in placing a be n borse racing.

Solomon Susman, assault and battery.

The Court of Quarter Sessions will convent Monday, 14th inst., at 10 o'clock, with Law Judge Redicott on the Rench. District Attortrial: Wilson Jeffries, larceny; Benjamin Dunk

Mrs. William S. Schench, to Rev. George W, and larceny; George Hamilton, sassuit and Fuller, of Krumville, N. Y. The happyevent | battery; Ernest Crown, breaking and enterwill occur on Christmas Day at the Wealeran ing; David Still, assault and battery; Washington Officy, assault and battery; Peter obrill; larceny; William Forrest, Samuel Curriden, Henry Leech and David Harris larceny or other charges connected with the 3. L. Doughty robbery. The cases of the following defendants will

be called for trial Tuesday: Harvey L. Lawback, unlawful conversion Antonio Nucio, illegal sale of liquor; Solomor Susman, assault and battery; Samuel Smith larceny; Edward Wilkins, larceny; Rachel Dixon Gadaby, illegal sale of liquor; Harry

County Bar Association Elects ()血cers. The Atlantic County Bar Association

First Vice-President-Joseph Thempson.

Second Vice-President-Burroughs C. God Secretary and Tressurer-William M. Clev Board of Managers-William M. Clevenger

A committee composed of Lawyer Ell H tive to the death, of the late Samuel H. Grey, former Attorney General for New Jersey.

Model Dyspepsia Care Digaste all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs. Cures Dyspephia, Indigestiou, Stomach Troubles and maker rich red blaced, health and strength. Kodel Dyspephia Cure grabuilds wornout tissues, purises, strengthens and sweetens the stomach. Gov. C. W. Atkinson,

APPENINGS DOT'S BY THE SINK

Newsy Paragraphs of Anterest. Gathere. By a Representative of "The Record" and Preschied in Condensed Form, ... City Count inas appointed a committee to

epened in the Court House here last Turaday procure State and for the golden, justice belobration of the contact Junes ... The season's big run of ood lish has made? appearance off the city and fishermen are sanguine of having good Winter fishing. Blbo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-The Atlantic City Drivers' Association has

closed a deal with the Chelsea Reights Land Company for the construction of a speedway The greatest catch of eels ever reported in hese waters was made Monday by William Lippincott, Augustus Miller and Charles P.

Tilton in the launch Lens and Sarah. The

catch was made in Absecon Bay and aggre, gated 452 eels. The new Board of Fire Commissioners, failing to find suitable quarters in the City Hall, has rented offices in the Bartlett Building. The rent for these, amounting to \$500, was paid by Louis H. Donnelly, President of the Board. This amount represents his salary

for the year.

City Council has awarded the contract for the destruction of the city's garbage for ten cars to the Atlantic Farms Company, a branch of a Philadelphia concern. The contract price starts at \$20,300, with \$1,000 added each year, making the total during the life of The contract \$248.0.0. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 2.4

lantle Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. The Hotel Agnew, situated on the ocean walk, on the block between Boston and Sovereign Avenues, was sold at aportion Monday by Thomas E. French, of Camden. the receiver. The entire property, valued at over \$300,000, was sold to former Judge Joseph Thompson for \$83,000. This amount, it is underatood, is to satisfy creditors.

The annual meeting of the Atlantic City Police Beneficial Fund was held Monday and the following officers were elected: President, Mayor Stoy; Vice-President, Frank French; Secretary, H. B. Garrison; Financial

Township, was granted, upon the payment of silver for the silver f

John Gouldey, Mayor of Linwood, and an District Attorney Abbott made an an- old resident of this city, died at his home, 22 nouncement of the death of Circuit Court Missouri Avenue, early Wednesday morning, Judge James B. Nixon, and paid a short at the age of 77. He is survived by a widowule to the worth of that sterling character and nine children. Mr. Gouldey was born in which had been removed by death. Justice Philadelphia, but had lived in this city lor Hendrickson replied briefly, and then the the past thirty-six years. He was identified Prosecutor asked that the announcement of with enterprises in the early history of the the death of Judge Nixon be made a part of resort and was father of the city's first ocean

Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlan-Prosecutor Abbott, Judge Endicott, Joseph | tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

Sarah Jane Fisher, widow of Henry Fisher Judge Nixon and report them to the Court | pealed to the Board of Tax Appeals Monday for the \$500 exemption allowed the widows of But very little civil husiness was transacted old soldiers. Mrs. Fisher, who lives at 206 luring the a seem only six Supreme Court North Maine Avenue, has been a tarnaver !fore asked for the exempt at least had never heard of it. This wi year of the exemption und "

> cipalities, which has been finites () may Bloy, was organized at a me-Mayor Broy, Atlantic City '17501 '1148' Cape May; Mayor Ludlar Mayor Champion. Ocean Cit, Mar-Angleses, and Mayor Smith of regret were received from the fla with

topin of discussion before the therethis this; essentiation area to be sold by that of securing legislation the menhadden fishermen. be aweeping the coset of Stoy was elected Presiden tion.

Death of Micholas B. Gaskill. Mr. Nicholas B. Gaskill, for many years a resident of this place, died at the Atlantic City Hospital early Saturday night last of Bright's disease, aged 63 years. Mr. Gaskill was well and favorably known in sections of the County. For many years he was identified with his father, the late Samuel Qaskill, in the shipbuilding enterprise at this place. He was a devout member of the M. R Ernest Crown, breaking and entering and Church here for over fifty years and a charter member of the Order United American

Mechanica. In politics he was a staunch Republican and servel a term as municipal elerk. The funeral occurred last Wednesday morn ing from the residence of his sister, Mrs Albert Smallwood, on Main Street and was

largely attended by relatives and falends The services were conducted by Rev. J. Morgan Reed, of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Atlantic City, assisted by Revs. George W. Ridout, I. B. Crist and William & Schenck, of this place. A delegation of the O. U. A. M. acted as pall bearers. Interment was mad in the Presbyterian Cemetery. Two daughters, Misses Myra and Susie Gaskill, survive. Fair and Concert.

The May's Landing Corner Band will give a grand fair and concert in Veal's Opera House Friday and Saturday evenings, December 18th and 19th. Coupon tickets will be given at the deor. Holders of lucky numbers wi'l receive a valuable prize. The prizes include one half ton of coal, 100 pounds Gold Medal flour, a large ham, load of wood and numerous General admission 10 cents. A coupon with every ticket. Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale,

The band will render selections both nights. Also on Friday night there will be a laughable sketch entitled, "Box and Cox." Cast of characters will be made up entirely of local

Card of Thanks. The brothers and sist. Nicholas B Gaskill desire to publicly express their thanks and appreciation for the sympathy extended to them in the form of their brother. EDMUND C. GABRILL, SR., MRS. ALBERT SMALLWORD, JOSEPH (JARKILI. May's Landing, N. J., December 11, 1903.

Revolution Imminant. sure sign of approaching revolt and Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never falls to tone the
stomach, regulate the Kidneys and Boweis,
stimulate the Liver, and clarify the blood,
Run down systems handit nariouslate and started by the Surroyate and reported for settlement to.

Bunning like mad down the street dump
ing the occupants, or a hundred other accidenta are every day occurrences. It behooves
everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and
there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Dated November Alst, A. D., 1903. perious trouble in your system is nervoussess, Run down systems benefit particularly and elected Judge Allen B. Endloott President at all the usual attending aches vanish under Church, to be held in State Street Church, a meeting held in the Law Library of the its scarching and thorough effectiveness, Court House Tuesday. The other officers who | Bleetric Bitters is only 50c and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfaction Guaranteed by Water Power Co .-- Adv.

> Good for Children. The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate reile! | BX00pt DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve It oured in all cases of Cough Croup and LaGrippe ma," It is a combination of the healing because it does not pass immediately into the mach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by piles, sores, cuts, bruises, ecsems, sait rheum enabling the lungs to contribute pure life and all skin diseases. Bold by Morse & Co .giving and life-sustaining exygen to the blood and tissues. Dr. Armstrong of Belia Tex., prescribes is daily and says there is no better cough remedy made. Soil by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Compon Offer ... C. Hill for your move repairs -Adv.

Steps the Cough and Works Off the Cold, Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablers cure a dringglas refund the money if it falls to cure cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 R. W. Grove's signature on each box. Me.

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Altake following described fraction of the control of the control

Ully Railway Company's land or right of way, and thence along the same Northwestwardh two hundred feet more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same premises which were conveyed to the said Martha A. O'Donnell by George Weisbrod and wife and Christian Hess and wife, trading as Weisbrod and Hess, by deed bearing date the sixteenth day of July, A. D., 1902, and of record in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey.

Seized as the property of Martha A. O'Donnell et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of George H. English and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Pr's fee, \$11.90.

1 wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South 'arolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All the following tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanti-lity, in the county of Atlantic and State of Beginning at a point in the Westerly line

JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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1ve. \$2,000. Roland Conrow et. ux. to Howerd G. Harris 100x30 ft. East side Sovereign Ave. 230 in. North of Pacific Ave. \$1. Wilhelmina Weigle to Fannie C. Donnelly. 128x2128 ft. Northwest cor Pacific and Medierranean Aves. \$7 000. Somers S. Lake et. ux. to James Conover,

South of Arctic Are. \$2,200. Marie DeM. Smith and al. executrixes &c. to Roland Conrow, 75x105 ft. North line Attantic. Ave. 100 ft. East of Harrisburg Ave. Howard G. Harris et. xx. to Roland Con-

t. South of Arctic Ave. \$1. Joseph Thompson, Special Master to John Wesicott, 100x100 ft. Northwest corner Georala and Paoific Avea. \$8,100. John S. Wes cort and uz. to Julia Trenith, 100x150 ft. Northwest corner Georgia Roland Conrow and ux. to Richard C. R.

Frank Farkas et. uz. 10 Leonard Heilmann 9x29 ft. Southeast corner Tennessee and Mediterranean Aves. 34,750. lease R. Bishop, Executor of Mary A. Bishop, deceased, by direction of the Surrounted the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary A. Bishop, to bring in their debta demands and claims against the sainte of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this late, or they will be forever barried of any action therefor against the said executor. Remnant Store Opening.

We open our Remnant and Notion Store to day, displaying a splendid assortment of prosdcloths, outing fishnels, fishnelettes, serves, table linens, vestings, calicoes, lawns, mohairs, eidercowns, cinderella flannel, nainooks, saisens, velvets, art tickings, percalines velours, muslims, embroideries, etc. Sold by he pound and the yard.

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Beginning at the intersection of the foother array line of the lands or right way of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway Company with the Southeasterly side of the Main Shore Road and extending thence along said Shore Hoad and extending thence along said road North forty-four degrees and thirty minutes East sixty-six feel, more or less to the Southwesterly line of the Pleasantville and Atlantic City Turnpike Road; thence by said line of said road South sixty-three degrees and forty-five minutes Fast one hundred and ninety-seven feet, more or less, to the corner of what is known as the lot of the Union First Company No. 107 Pleasantville. In corner of what is known as in the fire Company, No. 1 of Pieasantville; thence along the same Southwestwardly eighty feet, more or less, to the said Northeasterly line of said Philadelphia and Atlantic Ulty Railway Company's land or right of way. Margaret Dorothea Uhl, his wife, Jenni keen, Arihur Skeen, Mra Arihur Skeen, his wife, John H. Walker, Elizabeth Walker, his wife, are defendants, Lwill expose to sale at public needing on

Dated December 13, 1903. H. W. LEWIS, Solicitor.

THERIFF'S SALR. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to medi rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on ATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY O! IANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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of Kentucky Avenue one hundred and fires Southwardly from the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue and rons thonce (1) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred thall, for Buena Vista Township, to sell lots in that balliwick on which taxes had not been paid. The motion was granted and the sale will be made under the Martin Act.

Judge Endicott, presiding in the Court of Common Pleas, heard two applications for license. One by Andrew Martinella, to keep an lan and tayern in Minotola, Buena Vista Township, was granted, upon the payment of the ment deeds in this city. The Board of Tax inventieth day of December, A. D., 1897, and the sale will that will convey and antering into recognization. The city Council of the beach from property the control of the beach from property the control of the beach from property the control of the beach for park purposes, as provided in the ease—and and pleia Flizgeraid by deed dated the ment deeds in this city. The Board of Tax inventieth day of December, A. D., 1897, and rolio 42, &n.
Seized as the property of Robert L. Firsterald et. als and taken in execution at the uit of Samuel Meyers, executor of Joseph uit of Samuel Meyers executor of Samuel Meyers, deceased and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated December 13, 1903. Pr's fee, \$9.95.

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The showing exchanges of Atlantic Chy real estate were recorded at the County letk's office for the week ending, 11th inst.: Ziba T. Moore et. ux. to M. Simpson Mc-Cultough; 100x110 ft. (in Longport) beginning East side Eleventh Ave. 24 ft. North of Beach

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and Pacific Aves. \$1. linder, 50x125 ft. East side Kentucky Ave. 235 ft. South of Parific Ave \$1. Richard C. R. Binder and ux. to The Atlan ie Land Co. 39x100 ft. Southwest corner Pacine and South Carolina Aves. \$1.

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Estate Company, William G. Griffin and Mrs. Wifliam G. Griffin, his wife, Charles E. Dennia, Jr., his wife, Edmond F. Seccombe and Mrs. Edmond F. Seccombe, Jr. Griffin, his wife, Mary Pavies, Gustave Kalbach and Mrs. Gustave Kalbach, his wife;

John Garth and Mrs. John Garth, his wife, Sallie Herrod, Fred K. Bennett and Mrs. Fred K. Bennett and Mrs. Robert J. McGinley and Mrs. Robert J. McGinley, his wife, Thomas Abbott, Jr. and Mrs.

Thomas Abbott, Jr., his wife, Annis Abbott, William Medsker and Mrs. William Medsker, his wife, William Davies and Mrs. William Davies, his wife, William Davies and Mrs. William Davies, his wife, Alfred H. Wilkins and Mrs. Alfred H. Wilkins, his wife, or their heirs de-

visces or personal representatives. Hilds . Walker, Maria R. Dunstan, John Uhl, Ann

WENDESDAY, THE SIXTRENTH DAY OF

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ile line of the public road leading from Mo-Kee City Station to English Creek at a point

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ninutes West one thousand live hundred and laty and six-tenths feet to the second corner of said Cotton Survey known as the Bone corner; third North seven dearges and forty-tine minutes East five thousand nine hun-

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and even bundred and eighty-two feet inding said Cotton Eurvey; 3d South eventy-four degrees and fifteen minute. Yest still by said Cotton Survey one thou and and forty-three feet; 4th North four-een degrees West two bundred forty-four

and seven-tenths feet to the middle of an old

ond; 5th North seventy-seven degrees and hirty-five minutes East along the middle of

touth eighty-seven degrees and eleven min-ures East five hundred and seventy three teet to a corner of lands now owned by Daniel L. Risley; 10th South four degrees and five ninutes East by said Risley's land four thou

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OFICE TO CREDITORS.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Joseph Willemann, deceased

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.Shaner, currogate of the County of Atlantic, made on he twelfth day of December, nineteen hun-

red and three, on the application of the un ersigned, executor of the said decedent, no

be subscriber.

JOHN G. SCHNID, Executor.

action therefor against the said executor.

ISAAC B. BISHOP, Executor.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executor of Ann Bliza Miller, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on the 22d day of December, next.

CHARLES F. CROWELL, Executor.

Dated November 21st, A. D., 1903.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts o

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Dated November 7, A. D., 1903.

ELI H. CHANDLER, Proctor.

TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILHUAD.

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DRED AND THREE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said da, 🚓 the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlan, and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.
All of a certain tract or piece of woodland situated in Risleyville, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey, bounded and described Beginning at a stake standing in the centre of the Clam Road and at the North corner of Nathaniel Divins lot and runs (ls:) South

orty-seven degrees West in Diving line nine chains and thirty links to a corner in Easter's line; thence (27d) in her line North twenty-nine and a half degrees West five chains and twenty-five links to what was formally Jonas Adama line; thence (3d) North fifty-eight degrees East binding his line seven chains and two links to the centre of the Clam-Road; thence (4th) South fifty-nine and a half degrees East down said road four chains and iventy-three links to the place of beginning, containing four acres, be, the same more or less, being the same premises which Sarah Hobinson et. al. by deed dated November 7, 1890, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Arlantic County, New Jersey, in book 147 of deeds, pane 3, &c., granted and conveyed unto said Mary H. McGlade.

Also all of the following described lot, tractor pieces of land, situate in Egg Harbor Township, 'tlautic County, State of New Jersey, and is marked and numbered as lot No. 3described in a deed from John M. Adams and twenty-three links to the place of beginning.

and is marked and numbered as lot No. 3 deseribed in a deed from John M. Adams and
wife to James W. Lee of record in the Cierk's
Office of Arlantic County at May's Landing in
book No. 138, folio 188, &c., bounded as follows:
(No. 3) begins at at a corner in tot No. 5 belonging to Nathaniel Divers and rous thence
(1) North iwenty-nine and a bill legres.
West eight chains and sixty-five links to the
line of lots No. 5 and \$ to the Westerly line of
lot No. 5 for a corner; thence (2) South fittyeight degrees West two chains and seventeen
links to a corner in said Westerly line; thence
(3) south twenty-nine and a half degrees Kast
nine chains and twelve links in the line of lot
No. 8 set off to James Divens to the corner of at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Hotel Rodney, in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the County of Atlantic, all the following described tracts of land, sit at in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, to wit: .

Tract Number One—Beginning in the mid-No. 8 set off to James Divens to the corner of ot No. 3; thence (4th) North forty-seven de wrees East. we chains and twenty links to be ginning, containing two acres, more or less than the seven that the seven than the seven than the seven than the seven that the seven the seven the seven that the seven the seven that the seven that the seven that the seven the seven the seven the seven the se ginning, containing two acres, more or less, being the same premises which James W. Lee

r. un. by deed dated October 30, 1830, and re-ported in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in deed book No. 185, page 188, granted and conveyed unto Mary A. Mo-Also all that certain tract or lot of land, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlanticand State of New Jersey nd bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stone said stone being the Beginning at a stone said atone being the perinning corner to a lot conveyed by James and Parnon Ryon to Job Simpkins by deed lated the 7th day of Angust, A. D., 18.0; nence (1) South lifty-nine degrees and wenty one minutes West three chains and wenty-eight links to The Northeasterly, line if the right of way of the West Jersey Rail-load; thence (2) South sixty-two degrees and eight minutes East along said line of right of way sever chains and fifty-three links; thence (3) North twenty-two degrees and ins minutes East five thousand nine bur:
'red and three, feet feet to the third corne.
If said Cotton Survey; fourth South eightywo degrees and twenty-five minutes East
itong the third line of said Cotton Surve;
tree thousand six hundred feet to the place.
I beginning, containing 352.97 acres.
Track Number Two-Beginning at a stonin the Easterly side of the Delaware Ross
alled "Bull's Head Corner," it being the heconning corner of the West New Jerse;
welly Survey of eight hundred and seventyine acres; thence by courses from true meriway seven chains and fifty-firee links; thence (3) North iwenty-two degrees and seventeen minutes West one chain fifty-five links; thence (4) North forty degrees and hinty-five minutes West four chains and inety-nine links to belinning, containing me and eighteen one bundredths acres and is the third lying on the Northeast side of the set Jersey Ballroad, being the same themises which John R. Price at ux, by deed that d April 4, 1890, and recorded in the Ulera's Diffice of Atlantic County at May's Landing in deed book No. 147 page 37, granted and onveyed unto to Mary H. McGlade. Selzed as the property of Mary H. McGlade, aten in execution at the suit of Rossana

> SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated November 21, 1909 HANCIS LAPPERTY, Att'y. Pr's fee \$21.85.

birty-five minules hast along the middle of said old road two bundred and ninety-seven set; 5th North eighty-three degrees hast fill along the middle of said old road eight undred eighty-four and four tenths feet; th South eighty-seven degrees and four tinutes hast still along the middle of said old road one hundred seventy and five-tenth feet to a stone; 5th North four degrees and twe minutes west one thousand eight hundred seventy-two and four-tenths feet; 9th outh eighty-seven degrees and eleven min-HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on TURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JANU-ARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED!

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recutors of Nathaniel Diving deceased and

AND FOUR, r two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the botel of Louis Kuebnie, corner of Atlan-ic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of triantic City, in the county of Atlantic and value of New Jersey.

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introduction in the control in the County in the Scale in and eight-tenins feet; sin South state degrees and twenty-seven minutes East still by said Doughty's land eight hundred and fifty-eight feet to line of lands formerly elonging to John Price; 9th South Iwenty-dive degrees and aix minutes West by said trice's land three thousand three bundred and sixty-eight feet to the place of beginning, containing 210.6 acres.

Excepting out of the above three tracts the rolio 507, &c.
Selzed as the property of Mary E. Lysinger et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of The People's Bank of Hammonton, New Jersey and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Excepting out of the above three tracts the Dated December 5, 1903. HENRY F. STOCKWELL, Solicitor, Pra fee, \$10.20.

HERIFF'S SALE.

Excepting out of the above three tracts the following lots as shown on a Map of Farm Lots belonging to Daniel L. Risley, situate at McKee City and known as Tract 14 of record in the Clerk's Office of the County of Atlantic: Lot No. 572 containing ten acres; Lot No. 540 containing ten acres; Lot No. 546, containing ten acres; and the following lots as shown on a Lapor Farm Lots belonging to Daniel is By virtue of a writ of Berl facias, to me di-cied, issued out of the New Jersey Court of lap of Farm Lora belonging to Daniel L. aley, situate at McKee City and known as ract 9, of record in the Clerk's Uffice afore-Cuancery, will be sold at public vendue on TURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANU-ARY, NINETEEN HUNDERD Lot No. 213, containing five acres; Lot No.

New Jessey:
Beginning in the West line of Illinois Avenue at a point distant two hundred feet Northwardly from the North line of Baltic Avenue; (1) Westwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue one hundred and fourteen and sixtyseven hundredths feet to Northeast line of
right of way of West Jersey and Seasbort
Railroad Company, formerly Camden and Atantic Hailroad Company; (2) Southeasterly
along said line of right of way one hundred
that feet iersigned, executor of the said decedent, noice is hereby given to the creditors of the
aid decedent to exhibit to the subscriber,
under oath or affirmation, their debts demands and claims against the estate of the
mald decedent, within nine months from said
tate, or they will be torever barred from
prosecuting or recovering the same against
the subscriber. along said line of right of way one number and filly-one and forty-five hundredths f.et to the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue; (3) Northwardly along said line of Illinois Avenue ninety-eight and ninety-three hundredths feet to the place of beginning, being the premises conveyed to James M. Relly by William H. LeChard.

Setzed as the property of James M. Relly et. als. -nd taken in execution at the suit of The Peoples Building and Loan Association and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated December 5, 1903. HOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee. \$8.00.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public TURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JANU-ARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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thence (.) Westwardly along and in the said North line of the aforesaid alley parallel with Baltic Avenue twenty-five feet; (2). North-wardly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; (3). Southwardly erly about twenty-five feet; (4). Southwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue one hundred and sixteen feet; more or less to the North line of said alley, the place of Derivning, being the same premi es which Emma Wood et yir, by deed dated January 30, 1902, and Troorded in the Clerkia rames of the county of Atlantic, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in deed book No. 201, page 221, granted and conveyed unto Samuel Fried. ce (.) Westwardly along and in the said

No. 303, page 307, and samuel Fried and Samuel Fried and Seized as the property of Samuel Fried and taken in execution at the suit of Sundry Piaintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff, Dated December 5, 1908.

JOHN B. SLACE, et. al., Atty's,

Pr's fee, \$10.95,

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of Benjamin E. Norris, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Hannel C. Shane Pursuant to the order of the County of A state of the County of A state of made on the fifth day of December, nineteen hundred and three, on the application of the undersigned, executrizes of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta, demands and calms grains the estate of the said decedent, within mine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. HERIFF'S SALE tue of a wrl

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Maxwell Stree feet Eastwardly from the Lowa Avenue and rune to Darallel with Arctic Aye.: a e sists feet, more wardly parallel with Maxwell's reset wents-five feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with arctic Avenue eighty feet, more or less to he Easterly line of Maxwell Street; tuence (4) Southwardly along said Easterly i'de of Maxwell Street twenty-five feet to the rease

Marwell Street twenty-five feet to the passes of be 'nning, being the same premises conveyed to the said William Ireland by William Marwell and wife and John Cavileer and wife by deed dated the third day of July, A. D., 1897, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 35 of deeds, page 40, &c.

Beized as the property of William Irelander, also and taken in execution at the smit of John Meizner and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Sheriff.

Dated November 7, 1902. HERIFF'S BALE. By virt ue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-recied, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

AND THREE it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corper Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Saturday. The fifth day of Decem-

BER, NINETBEN HUNDRED

That is to say:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Mediterranean and Tennessee Ayenues and runs thence (lst) Northwardly in and along the Westerly side of Ternessee Avenue two hundred twelve feet and six inches (\$12 ft. 5 in.) to the Southwest corner of Drexel Avenue; thence (2nd) West wardly in and along the South side of Drexel Avenue one handred feet (100 ft.) to a twelve and one-half foot (12 % It.) wide atreet; thence (3rd) South-wardly in and along the East aide of raid twelve and one half foot (13 % It.) wide atreet two hundred twelve and one-half feet (13 % It.) to the North side of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (4th) Eastwardly in and along the North side of Mediterranean Avenue one-hundred feet (100) ft.) to the Northwest cor-ner of Mediterranean and Tennessee Avenues being the place of beginning.
Selzed as the property of Warren L. Ridg-way et. al. and taken in execution at the suit

and Company, a corporation, SAMUEL KIRBY. and to be sold by Dated October 31, 1813. ELI H. CHANDLER, Solicitor. Prafee, 39.25.

HERIPF'S SALE. i'y 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 SECOND DAY OF JANU-ARY, NINETERN HUNDRED

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and all that certain tract or parcel of land and the county of the land and the land premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beyinning at a point in the Southeast corner of Richmond and Ventnor Avenues; thence (i) Eastwardly along the Boutheriv line of Ventnor Avenue eighty feet; (f) Southwardly parallel with Richmond Avenue of the Southwardly parallel with Richmond Avenue of the Avenue of the Avenue of the Southwardly parallel with Richmond Rich

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sold acceptible vendue on THE TWEST'T-SIXTH DAY EARER MINETEEN HUN-HERE AND THREE.

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parallel with Drexel Avenue one hundred feet to the East line of North Carolina Avenue; (4) Northwardly along said line of North Carolina Avenue eighty-one and twenty-five hundredths feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Arthur H. Stiles, et als and taken in execution at the suit of Ann R Smith and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated November 21, 1903. ELI H. CHANDLES, Schioltor. Pr's fee, W. 55. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of W. W. Ryon, deceased Pursuant to the order of Emanual Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlanta, made on the twenty-first day of November, Lot No. 213, containing five acres; Lot No. 15, containing seven and seventy-seven hunsing the acres; Lot No. 233, 255, containing seven and seventy-seven hunsing the acres; Lot No. 105, containing four acres; the botel of flouis Kuehnle, corner of Allandic of the undersigned, executrix of the said decedent, notice is herebygiven to the creditions. William M. Clevenger, Master.

JOHN D. McMullin, Solicitor.

All that certain tract of land iin the city of demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said decedent, within nine months from said.

said dreadent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

SALLE C. BYON, Execute to GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors. NIOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of Sarah H. Valentine, decessed.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel L.

Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Addatus. made on the twenty first day of November made on the awenty practury of hoverships in these hundred and three, on the small cartion of the undersigued, executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the call for of the mid decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their whose contributions are subscribed.

debta, demands and claims, against the same of the said decedent, within hine-k outher from said date, or they will be forever narred from proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber.

WILLIAM A. HOOD, Executor.

VOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Michael Campi, deceased.

Pursuant to the seden of Emanuel U.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the twenty-first day of No. comber,
nineteon hundred and three, on the applicanineteon nundred and inter-on in a printing of the undersigned executrix of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the excellions of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said necedent, within months in an and date, or they will be forever barred from

date, or they will be forever barre; from prosecuting or recovering the same against the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenuea, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North side of a fifteen feet wice alley said alley extending ast and West parallel with and between Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues and said paint being one hundred and twenty-sign feet West of the West line of Michigan Avenue and one hundred and forty feet North of the said decedent, notice is hereby gives to the creditions of the said decedent to exhibit at the subscriber, under out to exhibit at the subscriber, under out to exhibit a the subscriber, under out to exhibit an interestible subscriber, under out to exhibit an ities of the said decedent, within nine identification. of the said decedent, within nine mounts from said date, or they will be forever burred from prosecuting or recovering the same

against the subscriber.
WILLIAM L. GARRISON, Exceptor. TOTICE OF SETILEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as administrately of Riword M. Grainbery, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surroyate and reported for extinguous to the Orphana Court of the Count of Atlantic on the 20th day of Developer, Pert.

RMMA L. GRAINBERS.

Dated November S. A. D., 1903

GODFREY GODFREY, Proctors.

NTOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the ne burst of the subscriber, as executor of George Carman, deseased, will be sudited and subscribe the Surrogate and reported for satilly wind the Orphan's Court of the County of January next.

Howard Carman, Executor. Dated December 5th, A. D. 1903 NTOTICE OF SETTLENERT.

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HANNAH E. NORRIE, Brestirium.

THE FLOWER growing in a marsh, freckle-leaved and ices the hungry bee

like the upas tree

timorous head to bask

the bubbling ooz no smallest brook ire of the alimy deep

wook the weed and in my garden bed, mong my favorite blossoms white and I nursed and nonrished it with anxious

Shedding its blistered leaves and baneful It bore such stately foliage as dowers

so many a human life in gloom and Dwells weed-like in the slough of sin and want Which if transplanted to some happier hannt

Would ere long grow to gracious leaf and And shed on

} JANE THE UNEXPECTED.

TANE THORNTON reclined at ease in the most luxurious of hammocks, on the roomiest and shadiest of verandas. The warm June sun tried in vain to reach her through the thick curtain of wisteria and Virginia creeper. Jane felt that she owed it to herself to take things easy after all ber efforts of the past two weeks. She had entertained all her friends, and paid all her social debts. She felt that she could look the whole world in the face, for she owed not any man-or woman either, which was more to the point. Such a time as she had had, 100, with mother away in Europe-not that she was much help when she was at home—and how terribly disappointing cook had been with her father taking sick just at the very time she was most needed! Tommy had done errands and carried mesmages, but small brothers of 12 are not always to be counted upon. It had taken nothing short of two evenings and two afternoons to get around all the people in her set. It was really an awful thing to live all one's life in a growing town; one's circle of friends was ever growing wider and entailing larger responsibilities in entertaining. they had been in everybody's debt-in everybody's, that is, but the Martins'. It was really too contemptible the way those people acted! They were asked everywhere, and never gave as much they were such pretty girls, too, and so popular with the men, it seemed too bad to cut them. But why on earth couldn't they give something? Even if

It were only an "At Home," that one to to show one's newest ad to! Just as everybody they always gave out that oing to have a large party. to ask everybody; and on i of this they received invihe rest of the season. But sarty" always failed to ma-Some of their intimate I it was because their up-'awfully shabby;" but realcouldn't keep in the swim retire from the struggle At any rate, Jane had left

ne was not going to be im-A light step on the walk startled

up in radiant summer garb. "How can you lie there this lovely many things to see to before going to the mountains Are you going next week?" Eleanor's conversation consisted largely of questions that she sel-

dom gave one time to answer. resort fagged out. You know how

wearing it is," said Jane. "What do you think I got in the post | facts. this morning? Guess who is giving a tea." and Eleanor held up a dainty pale pink envelope bearing her address in a delicate hand. "You could never guess in the world! I nearly fainted with surprise when I saw whom it

"The Martins?" faltered Jane at a

"How in the world did you know? said Eleanor. "Someone told you, of course."

"No, indeed," said Jane; "your mind must have communicated it to mine." "Well, they are actually giving a garden party! They have asked everybody. You should have been at the post to see all the people walking off with pink envelopes. It looked too funny!" laughed Eleanor. "What shall you wear, Jane? Your new gown from

"Perhaps I sha'n't be invited," said Jane. "You know I left them out when I gave my parties, and I fancy Mrs. Martin and Lou are rather cool to

me when we meet" "Oh, the idea." said Elennor. "Just as if every bair in their heads doesn't owe you an invitation! Of course you'll

"When is it to be?" asked Jane. "To-morrow. I met Mrs. Skimmer and she told me all about it. That woman knows everything. It's a mystery to me where she gets her news. The party is for Bob Martin, who has lone so well in Vancouver. He is making a flying visit, and they have to give something for him, you know. I shall wear my pink muslin with the frills. What are you going to do this

Miternoon, Jane? "Nothing in particular. I am going to the Willsons' for a while this evening, but shall come home early." "I promised in a moment of weak-

ness to take Bee and Jacky to the Beach this afternoon," said Eleanor. "I can't get out of it. Come along and help me take care of them. We can have ten there and you can go to the Willsons' after."

"Very well," sald Jane: "I shall ment you on the 2 o'clock boat. The sail

will do me good." Eleanor went off, leaving Jane to seriew the possibilities of her wardrobe in the event of her being invited the Martins'. Her blue muslin with the lace was still fresh, but then pale blue was rather trying to any but the most youthful complexion by daylight. Why not wear her cream volle with the medallions? It was intended for swell occasions at the Mountain House, and she might as well look hor best, especially as Bob Martin would be there. One cannot afford to overlook possibilities when one is 82

When Tommy came in to lunch the pink envelope was not forthcoming. Jane felt some misgivings, but when she questioned him and found that he had been off at Loon Lake all morning with his chum, Dick Winters, and had forgotten to go to the post-office, she felt relieved. Luncheon was late, so that Jane had no time to call at the post-office herself; in fact, she had no time to think about the Martins, gar-

den party, or anything but catching the boat. The afternoon was anything but dull, with the children to be amused and rescued from several more or less perilous situations. Eight o'clock found them making the home trip, each with a young Smith fast asleep on her hands. Jane hurrled on to the Willsons', where she spent the evening, and 12 o'clock was just chiming out The rarest garden queens, and blooms as as she reached home, weary in every

As she passed through the hall on her way upstairs she glanced at the little table where the family letters were always placed—there, sure enough, was the pink envelope directed to her in a neat hand!

Next morning Jane slept late, and had to rush about to keep her appointments at various dressmakers' and dry goods shops. Several times she met Bessie Martin, who greeted her with the most engaging of smiles. She was late for luncheon, and had barely time to dress for the Martins' party.

This was a very important cerenony. Baths and wavings of hair and arrangement of laces absorb a large amount of time; but when at last Miss Thornton sallied forth she was well satisfied with the result. To see her sauntering leisurely along, the perfecction of grace and elegance, one could never have guessed how hard it had been to get her back hair done at the proper angle or the fearful struggle she had had in getting arrayed in her

new voile the party was in progress. Some of the guests were playing tennis, while others were scattered in groups on the lawn. The older ladies preferred chatting indoors or hugged the verandan, trying to look as if they were thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Jane made her way to the drawingroom, where the Martins were receiving their guests. As they greeted her she was conscious of a peculiar note in their cordiality, a vague indefinable something which quickly communicated itself to her. A sort of veiled surprise, impossible to explain or describe. She was presented to the consin, who proved to be a fine-looking man of simple manners, with whom much as Jane felt inclined to stay and enjoy his society, she felt impelled to get away as soon as she could decently make her escape. After partaking of the ethereal viands usually served on such occasions, Jane made her adleux, excusing herself on the ground that she had many preparations to make for her intended journey.

On her way home, try as she would she could not account for the strange feeling she had experienced on greetthen the mean little tricks ing the Martins. There was something wrong, but what? As she neared home tired of inviting them, and | an awful thought struck her. She hurust about to topple off the riedly opened the door and rushed to the hall-table. There lay the pink envelope still unbroken. She hastily tore

it open, and read the following: "Mrs. Arnoldi will Demonstrate the uses of Barker's Chocolate to the ladles of M. at David Toung's Grocery Store, Tuesday and Wednesday next from three to six. You are cordially

Jane turned cold and collapsed on the lowest step of the stair, utterly regardless of her new voile in her humiliation.

invited."

Was ever any one in such a predicament? What would the Martins Jane from her reverie, and her bosom think? And Bob Martin! And she friend, Eleanor Smith, came tripping had made such a good impression. If she had only opened that envelope, and not taken so much for granted! morning? You said you had ever so How could she ever explain? She could not eat her dinner, thinking and planning out ways of making the matter right; and by bedrime she had in imagination apologized and explained to the Magtins in about twenty differ-"Oh, well, I need a rest before I go. ent ways." Occasionally the ridiculous No one ever wants to go to a summer | side of it would come uppermost and

she would laugh heartily, but misery returned when she faced the awful Her sleep that night was troubled. but when morning came her résolve was made. Taking the pink envelope in her hand she started out, dreading the encounter and trying to imagine what the Martins would do and say. She was shown into the drawing-room. and when Mrs. Martin came in a few minutes later Jane at once entered upon her difficult task. Of course they treated the mistake as a huge joke, do you?" and Jane soon felt quite reassured. In the midst of it all Bob Martin came in and joined in their laughter, and the end of it was that his visit was not

the flying one he had intended. He lingered on in M. for some weeks longer, much to the surprise of Mrs. Skimmer and gossips of her type. Somehow Jane postponed her visit to the mountains, and when her mother re-

turned home three months later there

was a trousseau to be provided and a

wedding day was fixed for the follow-

ing January .-- Waverley Magazine. An Overworked Woman. I stopped to get a glass of milk the other day at a Jersey farmhouse, said the commuter, and the female head of the establishment, who had six children playing around, was inclined to repine at her hard luck in having

so much work to do. "I run this whole farm," she remarked in a tone which indicated that she was ready to resign.

"How many acres have you?" I in-

"A hundred and forty." "Got any stock?". "Ten head of cattle, two cows, six hogs and work horses for the place."

"And you run the whole business? asked. "Indeed, I do; every hide an' hair of it" she sighed.

"Don't rou hire some help?" "Of course, but 'taint hired help that akes the load offen one's body." There was some philosophy in that and I paused a minute. "Haven't you got a husband?"

then asked, sympathetically. "Yes," she said, sternly, 'Dut you see I have to run him, too." Population Ras Grown

Since the formation of the German impire its population has increased 17,-500,000. On July 1, 1903, it was estimatcl at 58,549,000 an increase of 1.48 per cent in a year.

Probably some meander around all night for the purpose of satisfying themselves that there is no place like

A Fair Exchange Barbara was sitting on the windowsill looking out, and Dolly was standing in the road looking in. "Come out and bowl my hoon with

ne," said Dolly. "Mother save I am to stay in." Barbara with a pout; "you come in and look at my book with me instead." "Mother says I am to stop out," said Dolly; "what a bother it is." "How borrid!" said Barbara, "I'd

ever so much rather be out in the lovely alide there. Oh, if only I could

come out" "It isn't much of a slide," said Dolly; "it's all over snow. I'd ever so much rather be in there by the fire with a

"Oh, Dolly," sighed Barbara, "if only your mother were mine, I should be out there." "And, oh, Barbara," said Dolly,

only your mother were mine, I should be in there." "Well, then let's change!" exclaimed Barbara, excitedly.

ou mean? Change mothers?" "Yes," cried Barbara. "You shall have mine and come in here by the fire, and I'll have yours and come out and bowl the hoop there in the snow." "Oh, how lovely!" cried Dolly!

"don't you suppose they'd mind!" "Oh. no." said thoughtless Barbara; 'we are just about the same size, and won't make any difference to them. Come round to the front door and I'll

"Here you are," cried Dolly in high glee, as Barbars opened the door; 'you'd better take my coat and hat and I'll have your pinafore, and here's

the hoop." "Oh, this is splendid?" said Barbara, her eyes sparkling with fun, and she slipped on Dolly's things. "That's it, here's my book. Do you like fairy

"I should think I do," said Dolly; "my mother—no, I mean your mother -doesn't let me-you-me read them much. Oh. it's so confusing, but you know what I mean."

"Yes, I know," said Barbara; "you mean my mother.' "No, I don't," said Dolly in a great

hurry, "I mean my mother-my own real mother." "Yes, of course," said Barbara, "but he's my mother now, and your mothr likes me—no, I mean you—to read fairy tales. It's quite simple. Good-Shut the door after me, and if

work bowling a hoop all alone. "I wonder how Dolly's getting on," | ate but four years. he said to herself. "I expect mother's

she stood outside in the cold. "Never mind." she said turning

my mother, I ought to say." Feeling rather frightened, she at hast summoned up enough courage to ever held the office. ring the bell at Dolly's house and. with heart going pit-a-pat, waited to b

Dolly's nurse came to the door, and heen almost sure that she heard her

laugh. "Well, Miss Bar-Miss Dolly," nurse said, "I was just coming out to fetch quite a difference between you and the Minister of War-has even forbid- most energetic and an extra supply of right one. you; your mother wants you in the your estimable brother, John V. Far- den them to use their chargers at the mineral matter is demanded. The drawing room."

finds I am not Dolly? Oh, if only it attuations.

The drawing room door was flung and very reluctantly Barbara walked ness and Ohristian virtue?"

"Well, Barbara," said a voice which made her jump, it was so unexpected. "Mother!" she cried, and in a mo ment she was clasped tight in her own real mother's arms. "How did you-" she began, and

then stopped short, for there, sitting by the fire, was Dolly's mother; and on her knee, looking very flushed and very happy, with her arms tight round "You are not cross, are you, Bar

per neck, was Dolly herself. bara?" said Dolly, seeing her look of wonder; "but as soon as you had gone wanted to change back again so badly, and your moother said she thought you wouldn't mind, so we came round the back way to give you a surprise when you came in. You don't mind.

And Barbara didn't.—Little Folks.

Stones Are "Alive." The most curious specimens of vegstable or plant life in existence are the so-called "living stones" of the Falk land Islands. Those islands are among the most cheerless spots in the world. being constantly subjected to a strong

polar wind. In such a climate it is impossible for trees to grow erect, as they do in other countries, but nature has made amenda by furnishing a supply of wood in the most curie as shape imaginable. The isitor to the Falklands sees scattered here and there singularly shaped blocks of what appear to be weather-beaten and moss-covered bowlders, in various

Attempt to turn one of these "boullers" over and you will meet with an ctual surprise, because the stone is ictually anchored by roots of great trength; in fact, you will and that you are fooling with one of the native

No other country in the world has such a peculiar "forest" growth, and a flash. it is said to be next to impossible to work the odd-shaped blocks into fuel. because the wood is perfectly devoid of grain, and appears to be a twisted

nass of woody fibers.

Our Boys Should Learn

To laugh. To run. To swim.

To carre. To be neat. To make a fire. To be punctual. To cut kindling. To sing, if they can. To do an errand.

olace.

To help their mothers To hang up their hats. To respect their teachers. To hold their beats erect. To sew on their own buttons To wine their boots on the mat. To speak pleasantly to older persons

To put every parment in its proper the perfect remedy for all pains. To remove their hats upon entering

To be as kind and beinged to their slaters as to other boys' slaters.—Wom

an's Home Companion. Her Bantam Proster, She set her little bantam hen On a full dosen big white eggs, And laughed for joy, a-thinking when

They all hatched out two more than Sweet fully chicks around that pen Would run on lovely yellow legs; And all these chicks would be her own And by and by, when they were grown. snow; and, just look, there's a most Twelve nice, big eggs those hens would lay, A-selling twelve fresh eggs a day!

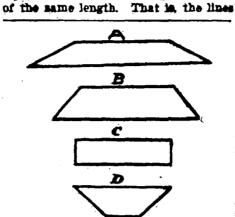
> That cunning bantam hen did sit On full a dozen round, white eggs; At hatching time one draggled pet Out of his little shell did get, And struggled feebly to his less? The shell was hard, but he was game. And a nice little rooster, all the same! His ma-as proud as a ben could be-Clucked as though he were nine plus

And Flo danced round him in a ring

Shouting: "Ah-olyou darar-ling thing?

three:

"Changel" cried Dolly. "What do That eleven eggs had come to naught! This Deceives the Eye. You would hardly think so, but the top lines in each of these figures are all



TOP LINES THE SAME LENGTH A, B, C and D. Get a good foot rule, with fine divisions marked on it, and measure them carefully, and you will

WHEN HARRISON WINCED

see that this is true.

Late Senator Charles B. Farwell's Last Visit to the White House, "If Charles B. Farwell, who died at Lake Forest, Ill., recently, could have persuaded himself to yield to the rudi-

An hour passed, and Barbara out in if there ever was an independent man against the modern and the commonhe square began to find it rather dull in public life it was Farwell. That is place that, except when she wishes it, capable of imparting a shock. A special ways carried a coin in his mouth up in the nursery by now, having tea with President Harrison, Senator Far- who in Christmas week of 1902 was

And two big tears filled her eyes at mind, even to the President himself. more than sixty thousand acres of this ated in specialized organs, which are the Bosphore Egyptian, a French pathe thought of Dolly sitting so happily In fact, Farwell preferred when he old Rambouillet forest, between Presithere in the big, cozy nursery, while | did not like a man to tell him so to | dent Loubet's favorite chateau and her his face way with a big sigh, "I can go and he made to Harrison and which all the partridge and the rabbit on his

House to protest against several fed-President was really disposed to apous to the great lady, in that the bur issow, a Russian physician. Such cuas Barbara, with her eyes fixed on peace the Senator so far as his dig- den of it falls, not on her, but on the riosities of taste as the craving for the floor, stepped invide she could have nity would permit. I don't remember judicers of the neighboring garri- chalk, coal, acids, etc., result from real

ident said to him: Barbara; "what will she say when she, and whom I have seen in some trying lend them horses.

wide open by nurse, and very slowly suppose you refer to John V.'s meek- eighty acres, about ten miles from stances than hens, and are indifferent

nised the qualities in John V. Farwell which the Senator mentioned. "I thought so,' said the Senator. 'Well, let me tell you the sort of a hunting season opens, first old friends Christian my brother is. He has got and "serious" hunters are invited; your picture hung up on one side of them come the royal visits and the his library and Garfield's on the oth- Parisian series. The clarion is heard

as if he had been struck in a vital with gold and silver lace, holds its aspart of his body. Of course he tried sizes at an old stone cross in a circular | tract calls for twelve knots an hour to ignore it by turning immediately to opening in the forest, two or three another Senator who was present and miles from the chateau.—Century. changing the subject.

"Farwell walked out of the room without saying good-day. I believe he never spoke to Harrison afterward. to the defeat of Blaine in the conven. the exclaimed,tion which nominated Garfield in spite of Garfield's appointment afterward you home." of Blaine as Secretary of State."-New York Bun.

Bussard and Bat. Put a buzzard in a pen about six feet

square and open at the top, and it is as much a prisoner as though it were shut up in a box. This is because bussards always begin their flight by taking a short run, and they cannot or will not attempt to fly unless they can

So also a bat cannot rise from a perfectly level surface. Although it is the parish to liven wan up fur a week lovable in another man.-Thomas remarkably nimble in its flight when or more.—Philadelphia Press. once on the wing, and can fly for many sours at a time without taking the least rest, if placed on the floor or on flat ground it is absolutely unable to nee its wings. The only thing it can do is to shuffle helplessly and painfully along until it reaches some trifling elevation from which it can throw itself into the air, when at once it is off like

Many a man is unhappy only be-

Virtue and happiness are twin als

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oure politics with impure people. A born leader is always born learn-

titions.

The life that does not go out canno

another. You cannot divorce plety from phil-

So I don't suppose it mattered aught anthropy. The ideal Kingdom waits for the real Christian.

f genlus.

A cool enthusiasm is a good deal like You cannot follow the Lord and for get the lost.

A human cry of need is a heavenly commission. The wind blows nothing off but with er**e**d leaves.

What we call hindrance God often calls opportunity. He who is occupied is armed against many tempiations Social duties cannot be

heological difficulties. Sins that look like have gigantic children. Only the featherweights are drawn

after every passing fad. Every man for himself is sure to

mean the devil for us all.

FRANCE'S FIRST HUNTRESS The Duchese d'Uzes in 1902 Was at Her Kleven-Hundredth Stag. The Csar's uncles, Vladimir and Alexia, cynically enough shoot partridments of diplomacy he would have ges and rabbits with the President been the leader of his party," said a year after year; but when they follow man from Chicago. "But he wouldn't, the French stag over the same presi-He was anything but brutal in his dential grounds of Ramboulllet, it is our-my-I mean all our mothers personality, but as a politician he with the hounds of a great landowner want to know how it is, of course we knew no weapon but a sledgehammer, and a very rich lady, whose personal "He was absolutely fearless; and life is so surrounded by safeguards why he was in the United States Sen- she scarcely knows that the old regime is ended. This is the first huntees of

"I remember how, after he broke France," the downger Duchesse d'Uses, with her, and thinking it's me! Oh, well did not hesitate in his plain, nn- at her eleven-hundredth stag. believe I wish I hadn't changed." mistakable language to speak his The duchess rents from the republic - own hunting chateau of Bonnelles. "I shall never forget a speech which The President has the right to shoot was probably as unimpressionable wish to chase the deer, he, too, must when he wanted to be as any man that be invited by the duchess. She does not invite the President often. In re-"Farwell had gone to the White turn the President forbids the military unform to appear at the hallali of the

Beginning in September of each year, sure now that I wish we hadn't Illinois Senator, bluntly, as he could her favorite residence of Bonnelles, a suther experimented on chickens, and when aroused. There is a big differ- modern chateau of vast proportions, ence between my brother and me. I lying in a park of one hundred and

Rambouillet. Her two daughters, the aid her and her daughter-in-law, the young Duchesse d'Uzes, to do the honors of the country house. When the in the depths of the woods; and the "It was a hot shot. Harrison winced equipage, in its colors of red and blue,

She Didn't Whip Him Then. A mother and her three-year-old boy entered a Gilmor street car. The "He was a devoted follower of little fellow was in a peevish and re-Blaine, hence his opinion of Garfield, bellious humor. Finally the patience who, he always believed, was a party of the mother became exhausted, and

"I'll whip you for this when I get "Whip him now, madam, If you walt until you get home he will not know what you are whipping him for." interjected a gentleman whose

The mother looked surprised, but did not accept the gentleman's advice. Mrs. Casey-Yer lookin' kind

gloomy these days, Mrs. Cronin. Mrs. Cronin-An' who wouldn't be! Shure, there hasn't bin a funeral in appreciating whatever is noble and It takes a shrewd man to dispose

of his property in a way that will shut out the lawyer as well as his relatives. Wise is the married man who keeps als private opinion to himself.

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Ireland is 22,000, an increase of 1000 in two Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, aliays path, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle The death's head moth is the only British moth which can utter a sound.

li you want creamery prices do as the creameries do, use JUNE TIME BUTTER France has about 4000 duels a year, and Italy 2800, on an average. I am sure Piso's Oure for Consumption save my life three years ago.—Mns. Thomas Robairs, Maple St., Norwick, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900

London fever hospitals can accommodate 6000 patients. Tou Many Pins. "All I want is a little pin money," nid young Mrs. Dashington. "I know it, my dear," answered her usband, "but don't you use anything but diamond pins?"-Washington Star.

Some people live from hand to mouth, but the stenographer lives from mouth to hand.

EVERY WALK IN LIFE.

A. A. Boyce, a farmer, living three and a half miles from Trenton, Mo., 8278: "A severe cold settled in my kidneys and False men developed so want false gods. quickly that.
Luxury is the I was obliged nurse of lust.

The heathen have no monopoly on vain repedictions. back and sides. For a time 1 was

unable to walk at all, and every make shift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My back continued to grow weaker until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and I must say I was more than surprised and gratified to notice the back ache disappearing gradually until it finally stopped."

Doan's Kidney Pills sold by all dealers or mailed on receipt of price, 53 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co.,



Cremation makes slow progress, and Bir Henry Thompson gives the num ber of bodies disposed of in 1902 in the

crematoria of the world as 5,520. A Kentucky woman has discovered a new use for the telephone. Wishing to visit a neighbor, she pulled the baby's crib up in front of the telephone, opened the receiver, and told central if the baby began to cry to call her up at the neighbor's.

After studying and photographing more than forty thousand pairs of ears of persons, including those of two thousand insene and eight hundred crimi nals and those of three hundred animals, an English criminologist is forced to conclude that the ear gives no clew

to personal traits. A section of cable in the Caribbean Sea was recently raised from 1,350 feet of water, where it had lain for thirty years. Tests showed its core to aration: "An English paper publishbe in perfect electrical condition and ed in Egypt, the Egyptian Gazette, the rubber insulator uninjured. A fear | tells a story with a circumstantiality that sulphur from the rubber might which entitles it to credence. One of

injure the copper wire had no foundaknown to possess electrical organs arrival from Alexandria. The animal He finds that the electricity is genereither modified muscles or modified glands, structures which in all animals manifest electric properties. In economy of production these electric organs | Was it by means of the sense of far surpass anything yet contrived by ave tea with her mother—at least most staggered the President, who lands at Rambouillet; but should he man, just as the light of the glowworm excels in a similar sense our best efforts to produce cheap illumination. In each case there is a secret yet to be

That taste is a reliable guide to our eral appointments in his State. The duchess—something all the more griev- | food needs is the theory of P. T. Boyhow the turn was made, but the Pression, forced thereby to the considerable necessities, and children often eat expense of maintaining hunting cos earth, wall plaster and the like at an "Benator, I perceive that there is tumes. The President—that is to say, age when the growth of the bones is well, who is the great exponent of the hunts; but that is a difficulty more strong appetite of children for sweets "Oh; dear; oh, dear," thought poor Young Men's Christian Association, easily overcome, since the duchees can and farinaceaus foods is explained by the requirement of carbonhydrates during work and the production of aniwas my own mother! I am quite "'Yes, Mr. President,' retorted the the Duchesse d'Uzes installs herself in mal heat. To verify his theory, the

found that roosters, which lay no eggs,

have less craving for mineral sub-

discovered.

to plaster, egg-shell and small stones. "The President said he had recog- Duchesses de Luynes and de Brissac, The lime foods, moreover, are sought by the hen periodically during her laying season. New Submarines For France. France has just ordered the construcion of six submarines of a new typehat devised by Naval Engineer Mancas. They will be the largest yet built, as when submerged they will have a displacement of 450 tons. The con-

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Hughes. An Economical Mother. Small Katherine, who had been forbidden to touch the ink bottle, had accidentally spilled its contents not only all over her mother's desk, but on the rug, several chairs and her own apron. Her mother, on discovering the state of affairs, had expressed more surprise than pleasure. When the father of the family returned at night his little daughter met him at

he door and asked "Papa, how much does ink cost? "Oh, about five cents." "Five cents?" exclaimed the aggrieved youngster, in a tone of disgust "And to think that mamma

tle bottle of ink!" -The desire to know the number of people living on earth is an old one.

would make all that fuss about one lit-

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PHYSICIANS USE OXYGEN

Plant for Its Manufacture in Opera tion at Los Angeles. A plant for the manufacture of oxygen to be used in charging its distilled water was put in operation recently in an ice plant in Los Angeles, Cal. Oxygenated water is now being prescribed by physicians in certain diseases, and hence a cheap and simple method of separating the oxygen ir the atmosphere becomes a matter of importance. The process employed by the Los Angeles company. s based on the principle that a certain chemical compound-manganate of soda—readily parts with the oxygen t contains when subjected to the action of a jet of steam. A blast of air on the residuum reforms it into manganate of sods, this chemical possesslux the peculiar property of absorbing oxygen from the atmosphere, parting with it when exposed to steam, and elng reformed again upon exposure to the air. The process may be continned indefinitely, when the ingredients are placed in the retort and the proper connections from air and steam nade. No more chemicals are required. It may be likened to dipping

and then repeating the operation indefinitely. Oxygen made by this process, it is claimed, contains no gas other than oxygen, and no elements of any description other than slight traces of atmospheric nitrogen. Hence it requires no washing to free it from chlorine, nor any purification whatever. The product is oxygen-and nothing else. The oxygen, direct from the retorts, is stored in gasometers and then forced into distilled water by means of a Twitchell carbonating machine, which pumps the water and oxygen at the same time, thoroughly agitating both before bottling. The bot tling is done under a pressure of sixty

s sponge in water, squeezing it dry

rounds.-Philadelphia Record DOG KNEW THE RIGHT PAPER

Declined to Take Any Other When Sen by Master. The dog story told by a correspond ent in these columns, says the Lundon Daily News, has been noted by Alfred Miles, who sends us the following from a volume which he now has in prepits patrons in Cairo regularly sent his dog, a large and very intelligent Rus-There are about 50 species of fish sian hound, to get the Gazette on its SILOS. cently been made by Professor Mc- day the dog came back without the BOXES. Kendrick, F. R. S., of Glasgow Uni- paper and with the coin still in his versity, with the purpose of ascertain | mouth. The gentleman found that the ing the source of their peculiar power. Egyptian Gazette had all been sold and the dealer had given the dog a convot per, instead, but he absolutely refused to take it, so the dealer gave him back the coin. How did he differentiate?

> smell?" A similar instance known to the same writer was that of a black Susex spaniel who belonged to a surzeon. This dog showed remarkable dis rimination in carrying out his maser's orders. The master had only to ay, "Fetch my stethoscope," and the dog would fetch it from any ward in the infirmary in which he might have left it. He would also discriminate between the Lancet, the Daily Telegraph and Daily Mail, fetching either as or-

dered and never failing to bring the Yaseline. Everybody knows the great value of this remedy in the household, but everybody does not know that the imitations of it, which some second-class drug-gists dishonorably palm off on their cusshould be understood by the public is, that it is not a mere question of comparative value between "Vaseline" and the imita-tions, but that the imitations do not effect the wonderful healing results of the worldrenowned "Vaseline," and that they are not the same thing nor made in the same way. Besides this, many of the imitations are harmful irritant and not safe to use,

while Vaseline is perfectly harmless.

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IRELAND'S ANIMALS The Wildcat, Polecat and Weasel Are Not Found in Ireland. It is not correct to say that there are no frogs or toads in Ireland, though it is very remarkable that the common toad is not found there, says the London Speciator. The natterjack toad is a native of Kerry, though it does not appear to be found elsewhere. It is an example of the mania which some people have for meddling with nature that a Dr. Guithers in 1690 took the trouble to procure frogs' spawn from England, since which time they have multiplied in Ireland. But the common lizard is found in many parts of the island. The slowworm is not. Though the common toad; and till recent times the frog. was not found in Ireland, it is worth remembering that the English reptiles and batrachians are very local in their distribution. The natterjack toad is only found in certain counties. The edible frog was formerly only found in Foulmire Fen.

s most capricious in the choice of a home. The "beautiful green lacertae" which Gilbert White saw on the sunny banks near Farnham are to be found there still, the males being of the green color; and also near Bournemouth, and in Dorsetshire beyond Poole Harbor. Yet there are many suitable places where none are seen, and then they reappear again on some sand hills on the coast of Lancashire, near South-On the other hand, the absence of many species in Ireland which are, or

in Cambridgeshire, and the sand lizard

were, commonly found in the larger island can only be explained on the supposition that they never reached the country. Among these are the wildcat, the polecat and the weasel. Yet the marten was always plentiful on the other side of St. George's Channed, and stoats abound in the west. Five of the fourteen species of bat found in England have not been taken in Ireland, neither is the common shrew, or the mole, though the last is

found in Anglesey. Only alx of the fifteen British rodents are found in Ireland, and of these, one, the squirrel, was probably needs immediate attention whether introduced. Neither is the roe deer in accompanied with inflammation or checked altogether, may be cited the analogous instance of the lale of Man. ordered stomach, from which There, as in Ireland, there are no throat eften arises. 1050

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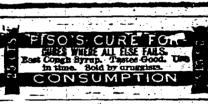
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