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NATURE & SCIENCE \*6 \*6 \*6 \*6 \*6 Half a million miles is the latest estimate of the length of the world's rail-

In Texas and Louisiana there are now ing one thousand acres of rice. These are owned by irrigation companies, which supply the water as needed to the rice farmers.

Sleep is induced by the Javanese states a French author, by compressing the carotids. These large arteries. which carry blood to the brain, run up ward below the ear from the lower front of the neck, and are pressed with a hand on each side of the neck. The brain congestion producing wakeful-

"Black light" is the curious term used by Gustave Le Bon, of the French Academy of Sciences, to describe : form of radiant energy which arises from the back of a thin sheet of opaque metal when the front is illuminated with ordinary light. "Black light" in some of its properties resembles the X-rays, but differs from them in fundamental points. Le Bon first announced the discovery of this singular radiation in 1897. This year it has been observed by Mons. Nodon, who calls it radioactinic phenomenon.

The result of tests of a liquid air plant, made at Cornell University, reported at the Pittsburg meeting of the American Association for the Advance ment of Science, indicates that the ex penditure of one-horse power continu ously for one hour results in the produc tion of just enough liquid air to pro duce, if utilized in its turn as a source horse power for one minute. The exter imenter adds that the most efficien method of obtaining liquid air as yet discovered would increase the time to

The mighty peaks of the Himalayas, several of which rise far above the loftiest elevation attained by any other mountains on the globe, have long challenged the mountain-climber with impunity. Sir Martin Conway got to the top of one, 21,000 feet in height, in 1892. but the real glants rise more than a mile above that level. Now Dr. Jacot-Guillemot, with a party of two Austrians and three Englishmen, has started for India to attempt the ascent of Mount Godwin-Austen, formerly known as Mount Dapsang. If he succeeds in this at-The highest climb on record is Fitzgerald's arcent of Aconcagua in the Andes.

According to Consul General Mason at Berlin, the trailing clouds of black smoke from mill and factory that hang over so many American cities, darkening the atmosphere and befouling the buildings, could be eliminated if the scientific methods of constructing chimneys and stoking furnaces that prevail in Germany were adopted here. "It is not every strapping laborer who can shovel coal who is permitted to stoke a boiler furnace in Germany," says Mr must learn the theory and practice of economical scientific firing, whereby surface as to secure the most perfect combustion. The use of fuel briquettes for domestic purposes in Berlin also tends largely to the prevention of smoke.

Junior Partner-Your wife called you ip six times over the telephone to-day Senior Pariner-That means she'll

linner. Strictly Business Busy Merchant-Well, sir, what deyou want?

Timid Youth-Y-your daughter's Busy Merchant-Can't give it to you. sir. Either take her entire or leave

her. We are not doing an installment Peminine Idea, He-The world rarely praises a man

until after he dies. She-Naturally. He Why naturally?

She-Because that's about all

world can find to praise him for.

greater number.

eggs each season, and the whitefish a ductor she is depositing.-Lippincott's

A merchant over at Rolla states that his advertising last year cost bim 45 sold. He uses a half page for his businewspapers he will advertise. There's man possessed of a good head. Just as soon as merchants begin to look usiness which requires as much care ire any other part of it, then will adforce, originality and persistency in adertising make is a paying venture-

Bottineau (N. D.) Courant.

There is no luck about advertising, no hance, no scheme. It is legitimate business from beginning to end from the day the campaign is started clear up to the close of business at the finish. Advertising is a legitimate, reasonable neans of gaining an end. The adverisement which appeals best is that which is planned with the greatest inrelligence, contains the greatest volline of honest intention and speaks in rank, unequivocal words about reliaole goods and about the careful, painsaking methods of those who are handling the business; presents in the best way logical arguments for the purchase of goods from the merchants in ques tion. This is advertising that will pay.

DEPTH OF OCEAN CABLES.

Interesting Information Regarding Submarine Territory. why caples cannot be laid across any

section of the oceans of the world, no matter how great the depth. Some portions of the Atlantic cables are and this is not necessarily the extreme depth, for the cable may, and probably marine hill to another without drooping materially into the deep valleys be tween. The greatest known dept of three-fifths miles, found in the South Atlantic about midway between the island of Tristan d'Acunha and the mouth of the Rio de la Plata.

Soundings have been made to the depths of 27.480 feet in the North Atlantic south of Newfoundland, and about 34,000 feet, or nearly six and a half miles, is reported south of the depths as these need not hinder cablelaying so far as the theory is con cerned, but in practice, for reasons of economy and otherwise, it is found best to take advantage of favoring con ditions in the ocean's bed. To illus trate, all of the cables between th United States and Europe run up along our coast until they reach the neighbornood of Newfoundland before starting across to their destinations in Ireland and France. The reason for this is found in the range of submarine table lands, forming an ideal cable bed. which lies between the three latter

In past years immense portions of this submerged territory have been plotted and mapped by various governmental and private expeditions and this knowledge is constantly being added to. It becomes particularly valcept in extreme cases the electric conductor is not dropped overboard hapride moudiains, valleys and plains over which it is to take its sinuous course are accurately selected beforehand and their general configuration, soil covering (if any) and other peculiarities properly taken into consideration. Special varieties of cable are manufactured to meet certain conditions known to exist where they are to go. Like men in all trades, the cable layers must adhere closely to the specifications given them in starting in order

to perform the right kind of work. The steamship, therefore, while going ahead and paying out the cable over the stern pulley, is under the guidance of skilled hands, following a certain path, which has been pointed out for her by sages on the mainland as being the best adapted for the -The average lake trout lays 6000 comfort and ease of the electrical con-Magazine.

# The Love of a Lad

HE little boy was a particularly to have some other boy write that little boy. I mean, of course word on your back ? that his body was very smal cept our carefully clothed bodies, it know it was only a joke anyway. friend, Mr. Brown, the portly gentle and saw how kind was the glance from with the yell, "Burglars! Burglars!" watch chain, and who talks about only natural that he should notice how it, and clung to it for dear life. stocks; or take Miss Wheezle, the tail justious were the curly brown hair and stately lady who converses with and how pink were her cheeks, for clear to the boy. He remembers that your mamma about the latest fash even little boys must notice things, there were muttered curses from the ions and says the minister's sermon you know. last Sunday was "really sweet" -how do you suppose they would feel if, by emotions that sway the heart of child rush of feet while he still valiantly some marvelous change of size, this hood may deem the idea absurd, but I held to the leg; then there seemed to world were to be judged by mind or am ready to avow my convictions, nay never think of such a thing, more than there, and while that conversation still no more. the rest of us do; and so we all are was in progress, the tender passion rulte contented and cheerful.

does those of her letters.

But the little boy was strange; this nust be conceded. For example, if you made to him an assertion based on an ness announcements each week and which was based on an assertion his says that as long as the people read father had made to him; which was based on an assertion his-but it is needless to carry the train of argument further, for about this time the upon advertising as a branch of their little boy would quite upset you by remarking, "Yes, but why-" or, "But doesn't it seem-," and then he would ask all sorts of embarrassing questions; that is, questions of which unfortunately you had forgotten the answer. Of course, it should be remembered that he was too young to understand how much deeper than reason is faith and how absolute should be the confidence we place in the wisdom of our grandfathers. However, this has little to do with the story, except as it tends to indicate what manner of child was our small hero. The little boy was a great reader.

and all books, good, bad, or indifferent, that came to his small and sometimes grimy hands were absorbed by pect that the Mysterious Lord of th

The little boy went to school, and for some time he did not think much of his pause to the beating of his heart!teachers. They were a trying lot, he should be tell Miss Hattle of the emo an interest in his other studies. His mother received this report with anx. How tired of him she must get! lety, and his Aunt Dora remarked that she always had said so, although no but after a few days the little boy was and what it was doing. So he one real Miss Hattle; the rest were window, reaching it just in time to mere imitations, who had, doubtless see the owl fly away. surreptitiously, secured a name of Now you must understand that by which they were all unworthy. The this time the little boy had grown at cefe.

alone she said to him:

KEEPS BAD SETTLERS OUT

The commonwealth of Anstralla has

gone considerably farther than any

other country in her restriction of im-

migration. The "Immigration Restric-

tion Act." which went into effect to-

ward the end of last year, was passed

he saw the second man he realized that the situation was even worse than he had suspected. "They're burglars!" he whispered to

himself; "I'll bet they're burglars, and I've got to do somethin' 'bout it. They'll scare Miss Hattie terrible." Just what he would, or could, do the little boy did not know, but he felt

The little boy though about it, and very certain that he must do someeven for his few years. And as we set | then said that he didn't believe he thing, and that immediately. So, little or nothing of one another ex | would care, for the other fellows would merely stopping to shout, "Burglars! At Griscom's." to his father, he ran is not strange that we mutually judge | Then Miss Hattie talked to him, and across the road as fast as his little of our size by them; that is, we dt she talked so kindly, and so appealed bare feet would carry him. The winthis unless we are very well acquaint to the best that was in his children dow at which he had seen the two men ed, indeed. Doubtless, too, this is best heart that the little boy said to him was open now, and one of the men for how it would embarrass some oil self that it was mighty curious about had disappeared, while the other was us if we were to be judged in another teachers. Then he looked at her some two-thirds through the opening. The way. Take, for instance, your papa's what timidly, or at least dubiously little boy did not hesitate an instant. man who visits at your house some the great blue eyes that met his own he threw himself upon the leg that times, and who wears such a handsome | And from that starting point it was | still was without the window, caught

What followed never has been at all man be held, a dark form that jumped Now you who have forgotten the from the window and ran past him, a come a crash of all things, and he soul? But, bless your hearts' they my complete assurance that then an | was lost in a great blackness and knew that her kisses meant! For his heart, the qualities which have earned it the

When the world came back to him first began to stir and make itself felt Miss Hattle was holding him in her It may as well be admitted, too, that, in the brown cordured breast of the arms, Mrs. Griscom was standing by as his uncles and aunts said, the little little boy. Never had he been talked his side with a basin of water in her boy was "such a strange child." His to so kindly save by his mother, and hand, and his father and Neighbor Aunt Dora, who had five children of of course, all things good are to be Griscom were holding the ruffian who feet high. her own, all so precisely like the other expected of mothers. A simple, boy as he afterward learned, had beaten human peas in the pod that if one had ish gratitude which stood-ready to lose him down with a most cruel blow. rolled out it would have been difficult itself in admiring adoration awoke in Even then he noticed that Miss Hat to designate exactly which one it was his heart, and did not go to sleep again. tie's nightdress was very white and -his Aunt Dorn. I say, even went so! From that time he was Miss Hattle's very pretty, and it seemed to him far as to remark that he was "the faithful knight errant, to run her er that, so robed, her cheeks were even larly fascinating book, that it would strangest ever;" but this assertion per | rands and heed her every suggestion; pinker, her hair more wavy, and her hans should be considered a trifle em and it seemed to him, as he constantly eyes more tenderly blue than they phatic, for Aunt Dora underscores the improved in his studies, that her were when she appeared in more conwords of her speech very much as she books grew more plax, her wavy half ventional costume. But he dismissed



THE LAD PURSUED THE BURGLAR.

him with complete impartiality. So, more lustrous, and her beautiful eyes, this thought as soon as possible, feelmuch of his time he fived in the bright more tenderly blue; that is, it would ing that to dwell upon the scene which Country of Imagination, where are have seemed so had he not known must be embarrassing to her in the many wonderful things. Often his that in the nature of the case such a recollection was a species of treasen mother would say to him: "Now, little thing must be impossible. He was and a departure from that high honor boy, you really must put your book very glad that she boarded just across in which a chivairous knight should away, go out, and play in the sun the road from his father's house, for hold his lady fair. shine." Then he would put the book this gave him a perfectly natural op. There was a time during which the to one side, take his bow and arrows, portunity to carry her books home little boy was very sick. The blow had

and go to his cave. It was not much nearly every night, thus imperfectly, been most brutal, and for days his life of a cave, being, in fact, but a hollow demonstrating his loving adoration. hung by an uncertain thread. Then the in a great oak just within the edge of About this time the little boy begar vitality of youth asserted itself, and he a wood; but he imagined that its di- to hate John with an intense, burning gradually found more and more secure mensions were fremendous and its hatred. Who was John, anyway, the footing on the goodly highway that secrecy complete, and so, as his imag great, clumsy fellow? What right hat liends to health. How his little roination was as large as his body was he to be hanging about Neighbor Gris | mance, a very real romance if it was small, the "cave" did quite well for com's house, at which his teacher extremely infantile, grew in those his purposes. He had drawn a dingy boarded, particularly in the evening days. For Miss Hattle called to see cloth across the hole so as to conceal Miss Hattle was so kind that she tol him every day! And such jellies as over three miles below the surface. It from observation, and he used to erated his presence, of course, but his she brought to him! And such flowsay to himself, as he approached the loutish aftendance must be very an ers! And she was so kind and lov-"cave" and gave three distinct whis noying to her. After the little boy ing! And sometimes she even kissed tles to announce his coming to his faith grew up he would whip John; he would him-ah, how his small heart heat ful servitors, that nobody would sus teach him a much-needed respect for then! And she called him a hero! the sanctities of place and association | He almost made up his absurd little Forest lived there; and, indeed, nobody Oh, that he were grown up now! The mind that the eventful hour had come. would. You would be surprised could little boy used to feel of the muscles He would propose to her; he would you know how often this retreat was of his arm and wish that they would let her know exactly how a fellow felt; attacked by wicked bandits and how develop faster. Strange that this odi he would assure her that her evident frequently it was assailed by painted one John never noticed his look of and faithful love would not be in vain savages, but it was defended wan undying hatred and storn, but always if she would wait a decade or two great vigor and always came off with gretted him with a cheery, "Hello for him. But-again the bateful new coat should be carefully model credit, and even glory, to itself and its Twofer! How are we to-day?" Soint time he should know how we were to that "but!" His heart turned faint, everyday figure. He should get his

day! Should he-oh, thought to give and he did not propose.

tell you that there is many a baldfelt; always asking questions concern tions with which he viewed her match | headed and supremely dignified fathing matters that were of no conse less charms, and ask her to wait for er of a family who need turn but a few quence and insisting on answers that him to grow up? No; she might i leaves in memory's book until he buttoned downward, not the reverse, were equally irrelevant to the real in was hardly conceivable, but she might reaches a page wheren is written the as is so often the case. For at least terests of a boy's life. His teachers heedlessly laugh at him; and wha story-oh, of course, my dear sir, a one hour on each of the first six days very absurd story-of a time when he of use the cost should be kept butthat they could not get him to take let her of her own accord observe his too, an awkward, shambling school toned. It will then have adjusted itunwavering devotion. But that John boy, was tremendously in love with man, anywhere from ten to twenty been in bed and asleep a long time, at | years his senior, whom, having small change in this condition of affairs took owl came and sat on the limb of the est conception of the real meaning of place after Miss Hattle joined the onk tree near his window and said marriage, he hoped to marry some day "Hoo-oo-o." Ordinarily this would no if she would be good enough to wai have waked him, but for some reason for him; to whom he would have pro so large that he was almost ten years it did that night; and when the ow posed such a blissful waiting but for old. Other people might say that there again said, "How-oo-o," he thought he an inexplicable fear of her laughter, thing worse. All such overcrowdings, were Miss Hattles and Miss Hattles, would get up and see where the bird Jones, Brown, Robinson, how is it? however, are sparseness and loneliness Honestly, now. Why should we hes-

Quite fanciful and impossible, is it

first began to dawn upon him under one-half years old, and, of course it seems almost a pity not to terminate while the number of full-fiedged lawwith much care and a purloined piece he knows a thing or two when he seed dent so directly connected with it that last census to be about 114,000. No of chalk, inscribed on the back of the it. So it will not be considered sur it probably should not be omitted. It other profession, with the exception of boy who sat in front of him the highly prising that when, as he stood at the was in the long summer vacation, and teaching and of medicine, is so popuambiguous word "DUNSE." The only window, he saw two men lurking it the little boy now had grown to ex- lous. Miss Hattle discovered who was the the shadow of Neighbor Griscom'; tremely big that he was nearly eleven perpetrator of the deed, and kept him house he knew that something was years old. For several days he had after school. After they were quite wrong. When he saw the first man seen little of Miss Hattle, who appearhe thought for a moment it might by ed to be very busy and preoccupied "How do you think you would like John. who, he had noticed, had a most and kissed him only in an absent

was simed primarily at "yellow la and sign in the presence of the officer

bor," meaning Kanakas; Chinese and a passage of fifty words in length in

can keep out of Australia anybody, officer." white or black, should it so be de-There are additional clauses providsired. The principal clause in the act mg for the rejection of undesirables. provides that no person shall be al- but the first is widely embracing lowed to land in Australia who, "when, enough for all purposes. The broad been able to get the national standcharacter of this clause was purpose point and look for the greater good of asked to do so by an officer (the word) officer being defined as an officer estaly designed so that any class of labor- the whole country rather than that of at the behest of the laber party and pecially appointed, or any customs of any every Buglishmen, might be kent

ficer), falls to write out at dictation

ceprehensible habit of lingering about 1 minded way. He had noticed, howthat house until late hours; but when ever, that John was not hanging about neighbor Griscom's house as much az usual, and was glad to feel that at last he was learning his place; it certainly was time!

On a certain day he had visited the Griggs boy, who lived quite at the other end of town, and when he returned his father and mother, were crossing the road from Neighbor Griscom's. The little boy wondered why they were arrayed in their best, and so he asked

"What you been doing?" His mother smiled as she answered "We have been attending a wed-

"Whose wedding? "Can't you guess?"

ding."

mother replied: "Well, we attended the weding of ather cheaper than horses; \$20 to \$35 Miss Hattle and Mr. John."

But a great fear had selzed upon the

she to know, how was she even to sus- | hirty miles a day during any number pect, that the iron had entered his of days. and here threw himself upon his bed. horse, or even of his mule. It is only So this was woman's love! This was for the camel's strength and endurance the woman's constancy! This was all that it is in such demand. These are never have been worthy of his own. It had been a fortunate escape for him, he said. Ah, we are human, and grapes

one-old-cat with two other boys. Ha would hide his crushed and broken heart; and, besides, he said to himbe dishonorable to continue to love the wife of another. Fortunately, the tragedies of youth do not strike deep, but they leave a mark on the lives we lead none the less on that account. His mother watched him for a time as he played, then turned to his father

are sour, even when we are but three

"What do you suppose made him act so queerly when I told him about the wedding?" His father, who had forgotten a thing or two, responded:

"I can't guess." And as the little boy never told a soul the story of his first love, even Miss Hattie berself never having the slightest idea of the real state of the case, the reader must decide for himself, if he can, how I came to know so much about it .- Public Ledger and

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF COATS Troubles of the Tailor-Putting

Philadelphia Times.

"Now that the overcoat season is o course of a conversation on the care of clothes, "one sees the utter inability of care for his garments. Jackets may require care in handling and in wear how to put on his coat correctly. ly-

how to wear and care for it. "Men curse their tailors when after measured and fitted assume all sorts of unnatural postures. They forget that what they really want is a garment to fit their ordinary shape and no. the forced figure which they present to the

"Then, again, when the new comes home the owner tugs it on anythought-she might laugh at him. Ah, by the wearer into the shape of his shoulders well into it, and in order to arrive at that result, he should have assistance on at least the first six occasions on which he wears his garself to the peculiarities of the figure."

Overcrowding is the motto of the day. The factories are overcrowded. The theaters are overcrowded. The tenements are overcrowded. The one reason why one does not say the street cars are overcrowded is that they are some knew very well that there was only crept out of bed and pattered to the itate before the confession? What up the bar, writes the New York Commerdedged love in life is more beautiful? cial. In 1891 there were fifty-eight law -no touch of grosser passion about schools, with 6,073 students. Now, acit; wholly ideal, unselfish, and sin cording to an estimate made by Prof. Hoffcuit of Cornell, there are 120 schools, with 14,000 students. Mean er soological specimens imported from the story, but there is one other incluyers in the United States is said by the found that most of them perished from

> The great pleasure in going to an amateur show is in talking about it after it is all over.

How often you scold without causel

at of the county if it seemed likely hat they would work for less than the native. Some of the important indus-East Indians. In reality, however, it a European language directed by the tries, especially sugar-growing have already been materially affected and great discontent has resulted. This is only one of several differences between the various States, which have not yet



Most of us have a certain reverence for the camel. We stare at it in the Zoo with as much wonder as if it were a rirade, and we remember our ride on he strange beast's back when we wore short jackets. It is therefore rather a shock, on landing in North Africa, to heart of the little boy even before his ind ramels lounging about the streets by the score, and to learn that they are will burchase a very fair camel, which The mother smiled again. How was an easily carry 800 pounds burden for

soul? Without saying a word, he left | An Arab does not think nearly as the room, sought his little chamber, much of his camel as he does of his he never would love again. And that hame of the "ship of the desert." As John, too! Well, the woman who could everybody knows, it can lay in a store be content with such a love could of water in its pouch sufficient to last many days.

There is scarcely any food too tough nd unpalatable for its digestion. Ineed, it has become notorious for its pablt of feeding on the cactus of prickly In an hour or two he was playing pear. It does not choose this food any



A CAMEL TENT OPEN.

more than the ass chooses thistles as a delicacy, but people talk of the cactus fioral tributes from the ladies of the

Its general food, however, is a mixagain," said an uptown tailor to a re- dut of which the oil has been extracted. | number of Europeans, adjourned while This is spread out for it on a mat. Di the rites of the Buddhist faith were jectly it sees its dinner being brought, gone through. The Chief of the Temple it exhibits great excitement, emitting then delivered a sermon (in the Siamese the average man to properly wear and a strange, soft, nasal sound, something between a growl and a very loud purr. be worn anyhow without much de it kneels down very deliberately, bringtracting from their owners' appear- ing down the forelegs first and afterance, but overcosts, like frock costs, wards the bind legs, and burrows its

lnose into the mat. ing. Not one man in a thousand knows A camel is never in a hurry, even for lits meals, and each mouthful is chewed norance and carelessness in disposing over and over again, even though goats of the garment when not in use make, and kids and fowls may all be poachthe wearers of even the best coats ling on the provision. When specially look like thirty cents' beside the man | hard work is required, a camel is given with a cheaper article, but who knows a ration of barley and datestones.

Camels are said to be the most docile animals imaginable. It is true that. a few days' wear they find their coats when they are walking the streets, they out of shape at the shoulders and shrink from contact with any one, and hanging badly. The art of the tailor will swerve aside if they meet even a has, of course, a great deal to do with small child or a puppy. But this is enthe appearance of a coat, but on the tirely on their own account, for they have a dread of being touched, except "Most men when they are being by their drivers. They do not even like most of the company present, European to be stroked. As they stalk about and Slamese, placed sandal sticks and with their noses high in air, and their big, astonished eyes looking round superciliously, they seem to say that they are ready to carry big burdens and go without food or drink, but that they Yo-ho-ho for the long ago,

will tolerate no familiarities. Camels are models of obstinacy. No power on earth will induce a camel to do anything it considers unfair. The tion. Place a burden, which is in the least degree too heavy, upon a camel's back, and wild horses will not persuade it to get up, let alone start upon its journey. And it must be left to fix its own pace, which, in the case of the ordinary pack, camel, is a very slow one. .

have no effect whatever, and your spur might tear its flanks to pieces without | Weep for the times when good old crimes increasing the pace a jot. If its rider Are hedged about with propriety. irritates it, it will not try to kick him off, but it may run away. If it does run away, it will take good stre that you do not benefit by the momentary increase of speed. It will give you clearly to understand that it only sought to annoy you, and it will never run away very far.

Its motion, when it runs away, is exreedingly disagreeable, and you soon agree that it has been well named the "ship of the desert." If you are not actually seasick, you feel, at any rate, very uncomfortable. Animals are notoriously more susceptible to sessickness than we are, and a friend of mina. who had a number of gazelles and oththe effect of the YOVARE.

ident? The pack-camel travels very slowly, and, until you are sufficiently reconciled to the motion to be able to doze on its back, you are constantly tempted to get off and walk. If you want speed, you must buy a racing camel. This seems o belong to a different creation. It is do you want to pay?" much taller, more alert, and more intelligent. It can accomplish 150 miles n sixteen hours without undue effort.

and, in the matter of price, compares with the pack camel as the thoroughbred does with the cab horse. At the present day camels are used for all sorts of domestic purposes in

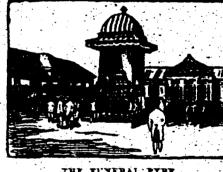
Africa. They may even be seen drawing plows in the interior of the Regency of Tunis. You may remark a woman and a camel harnessed to the same ploy, and you healtate to decide which is the greater outrage. They are also used for drawing water from the strange, cumbersome, old-fashioned wells of North Africa.

Their chief use, however, is for cararans. You may behold them bringing n huge cases of dates from the cases, or you may see them with great tentlike structures of red silk upon their backs. These tants are for the conveyance of Arab women of the upper classas, who seek to maintain the privacy of the barem on a journey. Two women and some children are often accommofated on one camel. They have cushions on which they can lie down and even sleep. It is stuffy, and it is dark, but they deem themselves well off in escaping from the searching rays of the

burning sun. It is a strange sight to watch the arrival of a caravan from a distance. It resembles a long snake, growing ever bigger and bigger as it draws near. It always proceeds in the same order: first, the camels with huge packs of wool or esparto on each side of their backs; then a cavalcade of little, thin. wiry donkeys, scarcely bigger than large Newfoundland dogs, also very heavily laden, sometimes having a stout man perched on their backs in addition to their own weight in merchandise: then crowds of men on foot, carrying nothing but long guns slung across their shoulders; and, lastly, a herd of half-ragged women, groaning under prodigious weights, and carrying their children in a kind of sack behind them. A camel's age may be told by its teeth with certainty up to eight years or even twelve. From fifteen to twenty it is old and well past its prime. Then it is often killed and eaten, just as a horse is in France.—Herbert Vivian, in Pear-

### son's Magazine. FIRST EURCPEAN CREMATION IN SIAM.

Dr. Peter GGowan, physician to the King of Siam, who died recently, was cremated according to the rites of the Buddhist religion. Dr. Gowan, who spent the greater part of his life in Siam; and was for many years physician to tice and joined the Buddhist priesthood, devoting his time teaching the priests the art of healing. The doctor had long suffered from asthma and did not long : survive after joining the monastery. Before his death he expressed the wish that his body should be cremated. The ceremony attending the cremation was most imposing. The King, as a mark of: signal respect for the memory of his late physician, sent a gilded state car. drawn by two black horses, on which the coffin was placed. On arriving at the Temple the body was placed on the top of a pyre surrounded by elaborte as camel's food just as we do of thistles | Royal Palace, while beneath were wreaths placed both by European and Slamese friends. After viewing the cofture of bran with the refuse of olives | fin the company, which included a large



language, sulogising the meritorious services rendered by the deceased. At deputed on behalf of His Majesty, then proceeded to light the pyre, after which flowers on the pyre. A grand display of fireworks ended the mourful proceed

Decadence of Piracy. When pirates were men of soul; When muscle and might Were the things for a fight And death was the blackleg's goal. Sing me lays of the good old days When a thief was proud of his calling. Then pause to reflect What a state of neglect O'er the piracy trade is falling.

are to studying blod rillog to Our thief of to-day Has a sanchified way And faints at the sight of gore.

When pirates elect ... A mask of respect And move in the best society! -Newark News.

No Ordinary Washerwoman. The dignity of labor has a firm wy-

Bay, Long Island, where President Roosevelt has his home. This woman. is nearly eighty years old, and has been the Roosevelts' laundress for many ed the political ladder her prices for washing have risen step by step, so that now they have gone far beyond the reach of Oyster Bay residents. A New

"Yes, I know it," I replied, "but can't you wash for me also?" "I suppose I can." she answered. "but I get pretty good money for my work,

cause I do the President's wash. What I named a sum such as is regularly charged.

Alice looked at me in diagnat, and fo. the first time paused from her work and drew herself up to her full height. "Well," she said in a tone of dis-

dain, "I charge just three times that. If you wants your wash done by the same woman that does the President's. I reckon you've got to have the money to pay for it. I don't do any common. wash!" And with the last scornful sentence Alice went back to her work, and all pegotiations were off.

Beach, Salt Marsh, Bays and Channels-Location of Light Honses-Fishes, Fowls and Birds Common

to the Coast. Table showing number of acres of beach salt march, bays and channels on the New Jersey Coast, including Shrewsbury and Navestnk Rivers. Countles Rich Marsh Sounds land Total. Monmouth 1,614 3,87 — 92,777 98,226 Ocean 9,175 31,155 53,688 193,337 292,748 Burlington 59 23,316 14,137 119,337 127,210 Atlantic 3,948 23,038 39,564 152,974 234,559 Cape may 4,424 58,824 10,417 95,480 170,171

Totals, 19,552 155,165 117,232 660,945 952,869 Coast Light Houses. EAST BEACON, SANDY HOOK-Location Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light

fixed white light; established 1842. WEST BEACON-Location Bay Side Sandy Hook; color of light, fixed white light; established 1842. SANDY HOLK LIGHT-Location, nearly a mile South of Sandy Hook Point; color of hight, fixed white; established 1772. HIGHLAND LIGHTS-Location, Eastern promontory of Navesink; color of light, fixed white: established 1825. BARNEGAT LIGHTS-Location. South side Barnegat Inlet; color of light, flash white

light at intervals of 10 seconds; established LITTLE EGG HARBOR LIGHTS-Location Short Beach, near entrance to Little Egg Harbor; color of light, fixed white with flashes at intervals of 1 minute; established

ABSECON LIGHT - Location South is le Absecon Infet; color of light, fixed white light; established 1800. HEREFORD LIGHT-LOCATION, North end

Five Mile Beach; color of light, fixed red light; established 1574. CAPE MAY LIGHT-Location, Northeastern side of entrance to Delaware Bay; color of light, white flash lights at intervals of "O reconds; established 1823.

Fowls and Fishes Common to This Section of the Coast. Wild Geese and Brant - Arrive about October 1st and remain until last of March. Very

plentiful. Black Ducks- Remain alt Sammer. Broad Bills-Arrive about October 17th. Cub Heads, Dippers and Red Heads -Hab a similar to Broad Bills. Arrive in October and remain until April 1st. Grey Ducks and Teal-Arrivé September 1st.

leave in November: come again for a short time in Spring on their Northern migration. English Snipe-Make their appearance about April 1st remain but a short time, we North, and return in October on their wiy Yellow Legs-Arrive atolat May ist, make

short stay; return in July and remain to October. Walets-Remain and treet his at marshe Plover-The severa varieties arrive : May, remain, during the Summer. Tell-Tales-Access in May and pass North ward; return in Autumn for a short stay. Blue fish-Appear about the mid ile of May Jeave Ucrobit

Sheepshead-Appear June Brut leave Octo Weakfish Appear in May; leave October. Stripped Bass-Found in the rivers on the coast the entire Winter; more plentiful in Summer, White Perch-Come early and remain late chiefly found in brackish water and in rivers Blackfish-Bite from June 1st and ceas

Sea Bass -Taken from July 1st until Octo Kingfish br Babb-Come n July and remair until October. Flounder, Summer+Obiging in shape come n Junet stays until October.

Floander, Winter Bloumber proper; is the Winter fish; comes in October; leaves in May, Porsec-Abundant along the coast after Codilen Taken late in Autumn and daily Winter. Spot or Goody-Summer fish. Pennsylvania Railroad Company Wil

Issue Clerical Orders for 1903. Pursuant to its usual custom, the Penasyl vania Railroad Company will issue clerica orders for the year 1925 to ordained clargyorders for the year 1945 to ordained clarge-men having regular charge of churches loca-ted on or near its lines. The regimen destring such orders should make individual applica-tion for same on blanks throughout by the Company through its Agents. Applications bould reach the General Office of the Com-pany by December 2, so that orders nay be mailed December 3 to all dergy mea entitled to receive them. to receive them,

Agents Wanted, A trustworthy gentleman or hidy in each county to manage has ness for oid established house of solid fluancial standing. A straight, boing fit weekly cash salary of \$15.00 paid by check each wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money alvanced for expenses. May az z 74.0 ayton Building.

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### time ago one of A the largest and most liberal/ad-

vertisersinaleading Eastern city had a successful sale of a stock of goods obtained through the failure of a competitor. The man who failed had a large capital invested in average for completeness and desirability. There seemed to be no reason for his failure except one His store was poorly ad-

vertised. In one of the advertisements of the firm which bought the stock, the statement was made, "The store was poorly adverused, so poorly indeed that few people knew of the enistence of so great a business house anywhere east of Main Street.

This transaction furnishes an object lesson that is most conclusive. The man who failed advertised, but he did not advertise right, or enough. His stock was sold out by the advertiser who did advertise properly and liberally.

Advertising is the most razor edge, and the man who handles it carelessly is sure to wish he hadn't. The mere fact that a man free of charge advertises is by no means an insurance of business success. He must give constant, careful thought to the subject. It is the only part of his business which will never run itself. You can get any other The Kind That Cured Your Grandfather very little thought, but the it you suffer with bladder, kidney, liver or blood troubles you may have a sample bottle successful advertiser must FREE by menti be always alert and must never take his hand off of the advertising rudder for an instant.

Every day people are gaining more and more confidence in advertising, 729 Attantic Avenue, Atlantic C to, N. J. and more and more of them are turning to the advertising columns of the papers for information. There is no doubt about Repaired at Lowest Prices.

fail to appreciate it are likely to find themselves so far behind the times that they will never catch DR.C. E. SAULSBURY. up. It is always better to advertise a little too much than not quite enough. DR. H. C. JAMES. It is better to use a little more time than is necessary in the consideration of advertising and the Thompson a colle. ments than it is to be ever so little careless about it.

# ADVERTISING,

to advertise a store, first get your store. There G. A. BOURGEOIS, keep a store that enumeration of the different bad ways is hopeless.

## IS USELESS

To advertise outside of the store and not inside, A LBERT H. DARNELL, (Successor) The first requisites in a system of advertising is cleanliness and order and general rightness in the appearance of the store. After that comes courfesy and the quality of the goods. It is hard to tell J. E. P. ABBOTT, goods. It is hard to tell important. A pleasant. cordial, attentive, but not obtrusive and obsequious manner, makes and holds trade. No matter how insignificant the transaction, it doesn't take any longer to be amiable than to be crusty. There is such a thing as being toopleasant —familiar—that is not good. It leads to a lack should always maintain

### and in his advertising. **ADVERTISING**

Should be the buletin of the store—a mirror in which the store's characteristics and goods may be reflected. If the advertising is good, and the store bad, the advertising ple may be drawn to the store once, but they will not return.

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Its Victims Numbered by the Hundreds of Thousands.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 19-2

THE failure of a steeking factory in New England just on the verge of the Christian season may appear emaious, but we don't believe any serious couse

THE grand impression privids that the provisions of the or lines a problem. Main Street for bill board purposes, ad-- from the Township statute book.

Newell, of Pleasantville, for Banking Commissioner is deserving of the un qualified support of everybody who be lieves that merit and ability is deserving of reward. His wide experience in banking and i surance specially fits him for the duties of the folition to which he

The Livin A Song portion thate to ex-Speaker Thomas B. Relin: Big in body, big in sout grand is every quality that should denote a adorn a man, Ten Ruito leaves a grist and deplorable emptiness where he stood It is a grievous thing that he was to suffered to stay here yet a little while, for His possibilities of good to his country and of service to mankind were at their

CANDIDATES for the several municipal offices to be chosen at the next Spring election are already making their as nouncements. Too early, gentlemen Entirely too early!! There's going to be seme volent weather conditions le tween now and when the polls for the Spring election are opened and political booms too early linueled are sometime frozen stiff with the chill and merciles blasts of Winter or suvred under, o both.

Important Notice to Teachers. The Board of Trustees of the State Teacher Retirement Fund has just assign the fellowis gamperiant betteries: Prior to January 1st, 1993, any superinte dent, tapervisor, principal, teacher, c teacher-gierk in the public or State schools; New Jersey, or in any school in this State su ported wholly or in part by puller more may join the Teachers' Retirement funds the basis of one per cent, contribution to the monthly salary without any other a dution. These who are members that January had, will continue to pay one po-

to membership in the Reffrement Fund rained to the fact that the law prescribes the on and after January Lie 5, these who has b en employed to a school or relicatvests institute fundanity on the bests of a two for cert, contribution from the tion satisfactory to, and "under tules poscribed by, the Boat I of Truster ." better they will be eligible to membership on th two per cent, basis. The terms of ten and fifteen year salowe

The especial attention of all persons eligit

frized to mean the aggregate periods of or Membership application forms may be ebtained to sending a postal card to the Scen-

per ment. In 18.8 the Teachers' Relation per favoreness considered. In the list of indict Fund Let became part of the Public second ments are three against that many boys system of New Jersey. To December 1.1. Cornerly employed at the Minorola Glassicity west-cachers had been retired on an account of they are charged with perjury, the ties against that Capitar arriance of the strike of the per annua, had died, leaving in tores on their j. Those within the jurishetion of the Cour 575 Prayear and averaging 30%. The income I were subsequently arraigned and their pleas terest-bearing scenation, had reached the systemic for killing John Payne at Atlantic

found the fund charged \$1500 a year for Court fixed Thursday, 18th inst., as the day for cierical services in his depardment. This has i trial and upon the request of the accused been reduced to \$500, and we confidently (x) Lawyer John S. Wescott, of Atlantic City, peer that the executive authorities of the was appointed to defend him. State will scon releve the fund of the tine George A. Parker, forgery and embezzie

The increase in year, y income from lar ; year's gain in membership and the saving it | guilty. the State Treasurer's office is above \$1,6 - ; enough to pay eight average annuities, and equal to \$55,000 added to our capital and in ! Lowis Turner, assault and battery, no vested at 4 per cent.

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### Unclaimed Letters

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American Mechanics In Social

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### ---Live Bird Shoot.

A sweepstake shooting material and lead towill be held at Bozarth's Sports, at s Park this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The confess, to will be Messrs, William Level, Venez in a co-Andrew Bezarth, Dr. Charles San Series and George Watson, Hurlingham of es w l govern the match and each of the first will. shoot at tive hirds. Considera to state to being manifested in the short.

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DECEMBER COURT.

GRAND JURY RETURNS TWEN- COINGS OF A WEEK AT THE TY-NINE INDICTMENTS.

Trial of Jereme Robinson, Official Bog Catcher for Atlantic City, for Murder of Charles McFarland, Set for Next Thursday, 18th Inst. The I all Term of the Atlantic County courts opened here last Tuesday morning at 13 o'clock with Supreme Court Justice Hendrickson presiding and Law Judge Endi-The first day attendance was small in com-

parison at previous years and the indications that the sea on will be a short one. In owing the time honored and familiar tere at a of opening the session Sheriff Bartha's. - Adv. States mer total i Jury was summoned and sworn by there of the Court Scott. The body

vertising fike shows, e.g., should be a composed of the representative business for Philadelphia, laden with Stone. rightly enforced or the ordinance wip at homet the County and the excellence of its personnel was the occasion for frequent commert. The Jury tellower.

N. M. Bordin, foreman, David R. Barrett. THE candidacy of Hon. WILLIAM I. James Flaherty, Rutus Booye, William Moore, Meert Beyer, Joseph A. Brady, John L. Youther, Pardon Ryon, William A. Bell List a A. Packer, Edward M. Sweeney, J. Ma lass Lagement, Frank A. Souder, all of Atlantic City; E. H. Madden, Alsecon; A. B. Smirk, Brigantine; Douglas Reed, Buena Let : They lore Boysen, Charles Sahlman. Las that Ser early; W. H. Burgers, Hammonter Levis 1, Jeffries, May's Landing; John Lee, really (II. ) Bernard Gedfrey, Weymouth. Justice Hendrickson, delivered an exhauswe and visorous charge to the Grand Jury. consuming thaty-three minutes in its defivery. The subjects of murder, gambling the North in strike and conday liquor self-

or varieth, main robus touched upon it n - cont . Il glionor's charge to the Grand laguest was considered one of the most vigoreus mat he has delivered since tesaming the dependently serroutt. Pedlowing the retirement of the Grand Jorn on exist cental call of the dicket was made index useal a large number of cases listed error, ther marked "eff for term." "settled." seletted or set down for trial at Chambers Cally three Supreme Chart issues were disin I of during the four days session, the Blacking in damage case, which was the first

eached to raised alone consuming three days. In the sect of Annie's Blackman, a former Vilance City iligh School teacher, against the Vest Jersey as, 4 Scashore Railroad Company or should dimages for injuries sustained by a fall from a trolley car operated by the defend ni corporation in September, 1990, a verdic or \$5 Loo damages was awarded plaint. If. The erry on the case was three hours reaching a Combat. the Courter, to 0, the case was first tried and a veriler in taxor of Miss Blackman was

given for and of. This was carried up on an peat at 1 the case was sent back for retrial. I some of the largest verdicts given in the At intic County Courts in years. The claim was that owing to the careless iess of a trolley car conductor Miss Blackman eas thrown from a car from which she wa abighting and sustained injuries from which

the with probably be permanently afflicted March expert ared cal testimony figured in the Justice We will cott, of Camilian, for the plain ill and Judge Joseph Gasson, of Mr. Holly or the radicoal company, were the lawyers in the case. It sparell that the case will again

The case of Mary A. Ruidle et. al. vs. William

Cieverger, trustee for the Bohemian Art

a appended.

times company, came to a speedy ending after all preparations hall been made to try rem the company by the complainant, whose interests were looked after by lawyers Thomas E. Lench, of Camden, and Lindles

Newark. Pudge Joseph Ga or a regard between counsel, whereby the

Ral Water Power Company's store News at the top of eighth column, second page. You will find matters there that will interest agate, blekel, copper, hollow-wares at Aus-

tin's. We will get anything special not in stock or make it for you .- Adv. two a New York and Kentucky Avenues The West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company, by request, has changed the time of the departure of the special train run durready for occupancy by July 4, 1942. Myers ing the sessions of the County Courts from belian to was ready at that time and he se this point. The special, beginning Thursday, now leaves at 12 m, instead of 11.15 a, m., as On July 22, Shoulds not hed Myers that h

would not take the place, and now Myers sites to ree ver the amount of the contract when he classes is due him.

ment, not guilty.

Withiam Dougherty, grand larceny, no

Witham II, Ferguson, lewdney, not guilt;

Lowis Turner, assault and rape, not guilty

John Gillgin, assault and battery, no

George Toland, larceny, not guilty.

Joseph Doyle, laceeny, not guilty.

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John Phillips, perjury, not guilty

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Criminal Court wal convene next Monday,

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Card of Thinks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and family desire

ex ends I them by Sair gausett Tribe No. 101.

a publicly express their hearty thanks and

parenties for the substantial kindnesses

Last chance of Jones' photograph gallery. Witt leave next Monday, unless business keeps us longer. If you let this chance go by you may never have another. - Adv.

Mr. Joseph Sutton and Mr. James M. Chester, of Ocean City, were visitors Thursday. Mr. Sutton, who was formerly bookkeeper for the May's Landing Water Power egainst whom indictments were returned Company, has many warm friends here who are always pleased to grasp the hand of renial Joe as he is familiarly called.

slippers. A big assortment for ladies and

Have you had any of our extra fancy open kettle New Orleans Molasses? If you haven't, o. - Adv.

of this organization is an artist of merit. A special program has been arranged for the

occasion. Local lovers of music connot afford to miss this gare musical treat. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the twenty-second annual "Christ-

bis Saturday afternoon and evening, Decemare now ready to receive your order for a five

pound box of choicest mixture; for \$1.00 for | musical treat is assured. the Holidays. Condies made fresh daily. Special candies for Ubristmas. - Adv. Mr. George Stone and Miss Maria Wiggles-

worth were united in marriage last Saturday vening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. 2-Overture...... Harbert. The Rev. J. B. Christ, of Hughes- 3-Clarionet Solo viile, Pa., was the officiating clergyman. The newly wedded couple have many warm friends bere who extend congratulations. Why go to Philadelphia to purchase the

latest standard literary works when you can leave an order from catalogues with John W. inderhill and secure, any book you desire in any binding that you may desir.e-Adv. A glass or two of water taken half an hour before breakfast will usually keep the bowels regular. Harsh catharties should be avoided.

When a purgative is needed, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are 6-Descriptive. ..... "Nigger in the Barnyard" mild and gentie in their action. For sale by lorse & Co.-Adv. Mr. Frederick Smellwood entertained a

earty of young lady and gentleman friends at he residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smallwood, on Farragut Avenue wentieth birthday anniversary. The various idoor games and a bountiful supply of reresuments made up the program for the eveing. A royal, good time was had by all who

To improve the appetite and strengthen the Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, frey. of Detriot. Mich., says "They restored my an-Judge Endicoff appointed Lawyers John C. such a medicine. For sale by Morse & Co. Real and Joseph C. Parr as counsel for those | Every box warranted .- Adv.

Seventeen hundred acres of land known as he Griscom Swamps, composed, it is stated, of the heaviest timber in the State, has been purchased by the South Jersey Timber and Development Company, the incorporators of which are Senator Robert E. Hand, of Erma; Mayor Joseph G. Champion, of Ocean City, and W. D. Moore, of Haddonfield. The company was organized by Jos. Sutton, of Tuckahoe, who is the company's superintendent. time of the largest lumber mills in South Jerstone times of Mr. Henry and daughter sey, it is stated, will be erected by the comCOUNTY SOIL TILLERS.

TON ON THE 20TH INST.

\*LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Mr. L.Iward Husted, of Gloucester City, N.

Gents' furnishings for the holidays at

School er S. S. Hudson, Capt., D. F. Vaughn

miled Thursday from New London, Conn.

Pure sweet apule cider at Barrett's Cen'ra

We are showing a fine line of pure confec-

Barkentino Jennie Jweeney, Capt. Hudson,

vill sail Wednesday from Philadelphia for

Fruits hels and confections of the finest

quality for Christmas at the store of Ripley

Mr. M. R. Morse is improving his Main

Street property by the exection of a front

portico. Contractor George Abbott is doing

We are making a drive in Boys' Overcoats

of fine quality and texture. Bartha's Em

Mr. William Rumsey and grand-daughter-

Miss Olive Lee, returned home last Saturday

Home-made mince meat is a specialty at

Berrett's Central Market to-day, Quality

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris Risley and so

Master John Vaughn Risley, of Philadelphia,

returned home Monday after a stay of sev-

Grand-Pa and the babies will find Christmas

presents for sale at Morse & Co.'s. A hearty

Mackintoshes for everybody at Bartha's.

provements to his tarm property known as

the old Fred Mick Place. The erection of a

barn, cow sheds and an extensive hennery

Why not buy something useful at Austin's

Tin Shop for Christmas presents and get

Rev. Joseph H. Boyd, of Salem, former

pastor here, will occupy the pulpit in the M.

E. Church to-morrow, both at the morning

and evening services. Missionary Day will

be observed in the church and sermons ap-

A fine display of Christmas presents will be

eady for your inspection this afternoon and

Miss Isabel Scott, daughter of County Clerk

Scott and Miss Tie Scott, his sister, who have

been touring Europe the past three months

sailed for New York Thursday on the Steam-

ship Trave of the North German line. The

tourists anticipate being home for Christmas.

roll, golden rod and layer cakes all of the

finest quality. Ripley & Son give trading

You can have your home protected for

tittle cost by putting in a burglar alarm.

Pratt, electrican and dealer in bicycle and

Farmer Christian Schrampf killed a grey

for on his farm at McKee City last 'Saturday

Mr. Schrumpf will receive \$3.00 premium

from the County, \$1.00 premium from the

Township authorities and \$1.00 for the pelt of

the an mai, a total of \$5.00. It pays big to kill

stamps. - Adv.

sporting goods. - Adv.

Fruit, pound, marble, Spanish bun, felly

propriate to the occasion will be preached.

vening at Morse & Co.'s store. - Adv.

Green Trading Stamps for cash.-Adv.

eral days here visiting relatives and friends.

after a pleasant two weeks visit among rela

ives and friends in Philadelphia

velcome is extended to all. - Adv.

Unristmas gift. Lowest prices. - Adv.

pure and none finer .- Adv.

Baltimore, Md., to load coal for Cardenas,

tions for the holidays. Ripley & Son.-Adv.

Market It is the gennine stuff .- Adv.

I., is registered at the American Hotel.

out morning and evening.

& Son. - Adv.

onium.-Adv.

Meeting Will Be Held Under the Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per-Auspices of the State Board of sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Agriculture...Order of Business Record Representatives, and Bunfor the Session. ched Together for Quick Reading. The farmers of the County, co-operating

with County Boards and Granges will meet in Firemen's Hall at Hammonton on the 20th Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-This meeting will be held under the aus-Rev. Edward G. Christ, of Philadelphia, will pices of the State Board of Agriculture and preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow. will be free to all. Secretary of the Board Franklin Dye requests a large attendance of

farmers and all others interested in agricul-The following order of business has been

arranged for the meeting: 16.30 a. m.-County Board Proceedings-

Secretary.

Philip Bergman, President; V. P. Holmann 11.15 a. m.- "Conservation of soil Moisture and Natural Methods of Soil Improvement.

By Aiva Agec. Ohio. 145 v. m -"Certain Orchard Insects." B Dr. John B. Smith, State Entomologist. 2.45 p. m.-"Profit in Poultry." By Henry Van Dreser, New York.

ary Die on: "Fruit and Vegetable Interests of Atlantic County-Most Profitable Kinds and Varieties to Grow," "Some of the Obstacles to Success; How Overcome Them." By Secretary V. P. Hofmann, L. H. Parkhurst, J. E. Holman, Jesse R. Abbott, Charles Kraus, L. Montfort and other Fruit and Vegetable Growers.

3.10 p. nr.-Discussion conducted by Secre

"Our Problem," By Mr. Agee.

Death of Capt. John Vaughn. Capt. John Vaughn, due of the best known residents of South Jersey and pro ably the oldest sea captain living in the United States. fied at the residence of his join, out. Frank Wednesday morning, at the advanced age of 93 years. His end came peaceful, the human machinery wearing away with the advanced

Capt. Vaughn until a few years back worked Harbor River as though a young man and up until a few weeks before his demise, retained good memory, eyesight and hearing and These rain coats will prove a very acceptable showed nothing to indicate infirmity other han a slightly bent form.

He built and mastered many vessels trading on the Atlantic coast and visited many foreign ports. He was regarded as a most skillful seaman. He was employed by the Government during the Civil war running the blockade.

He served on the first panel of perit juron when Atlantic County was struck of from: Gloucester County in 1836. The Court was held in the old Pennington Homestead ad ioining the Endicott Mansion on the banks of the Great Egg Harbor River. He was beloved and esteemed by all who knew him and was a kind and affectionat

busband and father. The funeral occured yesterday morning from his late residence and was largely at tended by relatives and friends. Service were conducted by the Rev. William Schenck, of the Clarktown Wesleyan Methdist Church, and interment was made Union Cemetery. Pive sons survive, viz Capts. D. F. and Frank, and Alexander, e-May's Landing; Benjamin, of Avalon, an.

John Vaughn, of Los Angelos, Cal.

Sanitation of the County Jail Is All Bight. In view of the adverse criticism of the State Charities Aid Association as to the sanitary conditions of the County Jail, set forth in the Association's recent annual report submitted to Gov. Murphy, the late Grand stitution is conducted. The Jury made a thorough inspection of the several departments of the jail and judging from the tenor of a special presentment handed to the Court upon behalf of that body by Foreman Jordan. touching upon the matter, the jurymen don't agree with the Charlies Aid people in their

charges. The presentment follows: To the Judges of the Court of Oyer and Terms iner of the County of Attantic, N. J.: We, the Grand Jurors of the County of Atlantic, at this present December term of Court, in our official capacity, have visited the County Jail for the purpose of making at examination into its condition and surround ings and do make report that we find the sanitary arrangements to be in good and

sufficient condition and in good order. A. M. JOBDAN. Foreman. December II, 1902. There is nothing more suitable, nor mor-

iseful for a Christmas gift than a pair of Schooner "A. L. & Lee" Wrecked. IIThe schooner A. & L. Lee, of Somers Point vas wrecked on the Absecon bar, at the mouth of the Atlantic City Inlet, about noon Wedresday. After a rerrific struggle with the

wind and waves for two hours, the crew, consisting of four men, were rescued by the Absecon Life Saving drew. The schooner struck on the bar while attempting to enter the Inlet. Captain Gaskill

displayed signals of distress and the crew lashed themselves to the rigging. The life savers put off promptly, but could make no progress in the teeth of a gale blowing forty miles an hour, and were compalled to land and take the boat down the beach to a point windward of the vessel. The schooner on are missing a treat. Kind your mothers was fast taking water and the members of used to buy. Per gallon, 60c. Water Power the crew were dreached to the skin with the icy spray. At length the life boat approached The Egg Harbor City Amateur Orchestra | near enough to cast a line to the schooner. should be greeted by a large audience in The men rescued are Captain R. S. Gaskill, N.

Veal's Opera House to-night. Every member | F. Bowen, and Deanis Anderson, of Atlantic City, and Charles Creamer, of Tuckahoe. The "Lee" was owned by ex-Judge Joseph Scull, of Scullville, and was built at Doehl's Point 20 years ago. The vessel was engaged n the wood and charcoal trade on the Great Egy Harbor River some years back.

> Amateur Orchestra To-Night. The Egg Harbor City Amateur Orchestra

will be the attraction at Veal's Opera House J. T. Adams & Son, candy manufacturers, 1 to-night. Every member of this musical organization is an artist of merit, and a rare The following special program will be rev dered upon the occasion:

.....Roosevelt Rough Riders Mr. Geo. Otto. 4-Descriptive....

-Piano Duett ......... Warbles of the Forest Messra. Charles Cast and Ernst Shotwell. 6-Schottisch..... Dance of the Clown 7-Merry Minstrels. .....Admiral Dewey

.... Martha 2-Overture ..... 3-Piccolo Solo. .... Nightingale and the Frog ..... Mr. Jacob Oberst 3-Cornet Solo ...

-Descriptive ... County Bar Association Elects Officers. The annual meeting of the Atlantic County

Bar Association was held in the Judges Room in the Court House Tuesday and the following officers were elected to serve for one year: President, Judge Allen B. Endicott; Vice-Presidents, Hom. Joseph Thompson, and B. C. Godfrey; Secretary, William Clevenger; Treasurer. Hon. C. C. Babcock: Board of Managers, Judge it. H. Ingersoll, William M. digestion, try a few doses of Chamberlain's | Clevenger, George A. Bourgeois, B. C. God-

Thomas E. French, of Camden, was elected petite when impaired, relieved me of a to honorable membership and Albert H. Darbloated feeling and caused a pleasant and nell, U. G. Styron and Rodman Corson were re people in this community who need just | Prosecutor Abbott spoke in Court of the on account of the large number of fores. death John Clark Sims, one of the Association's members, during the past year, and

feelingly referred to his sterling qualities as a lawver and as a man. Justice Hendrickson appointed Mesers. Ab bott, Darnell, Clevenger and Slack a commit tee to prepare resolutions in memory of the

Folls a Deadly Attack.

"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to belp her," writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills." They cured by Dr. King's new Life Fills." They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constitution, sick headache, 25c. at water Power Co,'s store.—Adv. AT ANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA.

WILL ASSEMBLE AT HAMMON- MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY WHEN IT IS LAWFUL 10 KILL.

> Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

The Atlantis Club, one of the foremost social organizations of the city, will be disbanded within a short time, on account, it is stated, of poor financial support. The club was astablished in 1808, and has had on its membership roll the names of many prominent men in this city, Philadelphia and New

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Men's suits for \$1.28 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlanic Ave. cannot be best in the city for the orice.—Adv. The Rockingham, the well-known Abseco

nostelrie has changed hands, Capt. John Price, owner and proprietor, has sold the property to Samuel Moore, of this city, who has leased it to C. E. Evans, who at one time an the Seabright Hotel in this city. It will be good news to the mothers of small

The first sign of croup is hoarseness. A day or two before the attack the child becomes hoarse. This is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the rough cough appears, and it will dispel all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and anxiety may be avoided. This remedy is used by many thousands of mothers and has never been known to fail. It is in fact, the onl remely that can always be depended upothat is pleasant and safe to take. For sale t-Morse & Co. - Adv.

Mrs. Caroline Gertzen, mother of Mayor E Vaughn on Pennington's Point, early hart | F. Gertzen and Tax Collector and Treasurer A. Gerizen, Jr., of South Atlantic City, and widow of the late Anthony Gertzen, Sr., died at her home in Philadelphia last Sunday. She and her late bushand who had lived at South Atlantic for years were largely identified upon his farm on the danks of the Great Erg with the early history of the resort. South Atlantic City owes much of her prosperity of to-day to the push and enterprise of the Gertzen family.

Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 12th inst: Louis Lott et. ux. to William F. Wahl, 78x 72 ft. West side Millidgeville Ave. 196 ft North Atlantic Are. \$4,000.

Wesley B. Porch et. al. to Henry F. Chorles 25x100 ft. South side Adriatic Ave. 100 ft. West of New Hampshire Ave. \$300. William F. Wahl et. ux. to Louis Lott, 17.25 47 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 207.4 ft. South

Joseph A. Schear to Alpha Lee, (irreg. North side Arctic Ave. 47.1 ft. West Kentucky Ave. \$1. Alpha Lee et. vir. to Maxwell Chandler, 152 60 ft. East side Chaifonie Ave. 200 ft. North

Baltic Ave. \$1,000.

Mary Fundenberg et, vir. to Ida L. Broumfield, 30x125 ft. West side Brighton Ave. 125 ft. North Atlantic Ave. \$8,500. Chelses Investment and Development Co to Louisa W. Matlack, 100x105 ft. West side

Albany Ave. 325 ft. South Porter Ave. \$250. 'Lida M. Parsons et. vir. to Charles A. Smith, are used. (irreg.) West side Sovereign Ave. 230 ft. South Allantic Ave. \$1. Charles A. Smith et. uv. to Lida M. Parsons. 30x125 ft. West side Brighton Ave. 305 ft. North Atlantic Ave. \$1.

Jocob Schoening et. als. to Harry H. Hupet 20x100 ft. East side Sovereign Ave. 140 ft. South Atlantic Ave. \$2,800. stitution Thursday for the purpose of seeing! Harry H. Huplet et. ux. to Lens schoenfor themselves the manner in which the in- ing, 20x100 ft. East side Sovereign Ave. 140 ft.

South Atlantic Ave. \$2,800. 125 ft. Southwest corner South Carolina and Drexel Aves. \$2,500. Alfred C. McClellan et. ux. to Ventnor Dredging Co., 23x105 ft. South side Baltic

Ave. 25 ft. East Trenton Ave. 31. Ventnor Dredging Co. to C. Stanley Grove et. al., 200x250 ft. Northeast corner Baltic and Trenton Aves.; 25x105 ft. Southeast corner Baltic and Trenton Aves.; 25x105 ft. South side Baltic Ave. 30 fr. East Trenton Ave.; 253 300 North side Battic Avea. 75 ft. West Albany Ave. ; 25x105 ft. South side Baltic Ave. 25 East

Trenton Ave. \$12,000. ABSECON BEACH. Estel D. Rightmire to Emile J. Petroff et ux. 33x80 ft. East side Austin Ave. 149 ft North Atlantic Ave. 31. Nur J. Collins et. ux. to W. Scott Johnson

150x250 ft. Southeast corner Atlantic Ave. and Surrey Place, \$1,000. Emile J. Petroff et. ux. to Estel D. Rightmire, 38x80 ft. East side Austin Ave. 157 ft.

North Atlantic Ave. \$1,450. Miss Laura Down Wedded.

The residence of Solicitor and Mrs. Harry Wootton, 123 South North Carolina Avenue, Atlantic City, was the scene of a very quiet wedding on Wednesday at noon when Mrs. Wootton's sister, Miss Laura Down, was married to Dr. William G. Gardiner. The Rev. J. Holmes Gravatt officiated. There were no at-The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of gray creps de chine trimmed with gray

chiffon and steel passementerie. An elaborate wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Gardiner left on an afternoon train for their wedding tour. They will be at home after February 1st, at 1303 Pacific Ave-

The bride, who is very well known, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Down and the late L. A. Down, who was Clerk of the County for ten years. Dr. Gardiner is a woll known

Elected Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of Assembly.

The Republican members-elect of the Legis lature held a caucus in the Assembly Chamber at Trenton Tuesday and elected these officers: Speaker, John G. Horner, Builington;

Chairman of caucus and party leader, B. M. Boyd, Jr., Pasen; 'Clerk, James Parker, Passaic; Assistant Clerk, Upton S. Jeffreys, Camden: Journal Clerk, George J. Coe Union: Sergeant-at-Arms, George T. Powell, Essex: Assistant, George Lutz, Atlantic; Supervisor of Bills, George A. Grover, Essex; Bill Clerk, Edward S. Totten, Morris; Assistant, John King, Passaic.

The following Steering Committee was ap pointed to apportion the minor offices: Sharwell, Essex; Miller, Cumberland; Stalter. Passaic; Creese, Cape May; Allen, Monmouth Brown, Morris, and Scovel, Cauden. The selection of Mr. George Luiz, of Absecon, as Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms is a deserved honor to that gentleman. Mr. Lutz has many friends in all sections of the County who extend congratulations.

McKee City Notes. Mr. R. J. Hynes spent a few days in Phila-

Mr. Miller has had his farm cleared and will establish a vineyard. We understand that the wedding belis are to ring in this city again in a short time. Mr. Miller and family entertained a few of their friends from Atlantic City last Sunday.

Our East Side merchant William C. Burrell, is laying in a large supply of Christmas 200d8: McKee City is well represented at Baldwin's

locomotive works in Philadelphia. Four of The gunners complain that game is very scarce in this section this Fall. They say it is no danger in giving it to children for it con-

Mrs. Praster attends to the station duties | For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. bare during his absence.

FISH AND GAME SEASONS.

Penalties For Violation -- In Case of Non-Payment of Fine and Costs the Convicted Arc Subject to Imprisonment. The State Board of Fish and Game Com

missioners has issued for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date These are accompanied by a table showing the open and close season for all linds of game and fish, together with some bints for the guidance of sportsmen. Under the caption, "What is all

lawful," the Board says: To take or to attempt to take any dame es cept by the use of guns held at arm's fength.

To have trapped game in possession: Fine. To take or to aftempt to take any fishi in any nanner excepting with hook and line, exceptng taking minnows for bait with a seine no:

nore than therth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where seines of lifty feet in length are permitted for bait-fishing; take ing eels with baskets or weirs between the afteenth of September and the first of No. in length are permitted for bait-fishing; takafteenth of September and the first of No vember, and taking eels with wicker basketchildren to learn that croup can be prevented. anchored on the bottoms of stretums and ponds. Fine, \$20.

To hout on Sunday or earry firearms in the fields or woods or on the waters on Sunday. or to hunt for quail, partridge, pheasaut, woodcock or rabbits when there is tracking snow on the ground. Fine \$20. To pollure streams or use medicated bait or explosives of any kind for the taking of fish. To draw off waters to take fish. Files, 3140.

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unlawful contrivances for taking game and fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands. To use carp for bait or in any other way to mil carp in fresh waters. Fine, 320 To capture, kill, injure or to have in 108;

place of beginning, being for numbers, twelve as shown on a map of Luithing lots viewels, being the same land which was convexed to George Wallams by Jos phine N. Goff, et. al. by deed dated the fifth day of October, 1896, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 211. 61 deeds, page 167. &c.

Also all the following described Jors or tancels of land, situate in the village of Estelle. To hunt geese, ducks or any web-flored wild owl except between one hour before sun rise and one hour after sunset; to hunt then: from boats not propelled by oars or paddles. Fine, \$20. To eatch or keep trout less than six inches

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and to rob birds nests. Fine, and

n length, black or white bass less than nine inches in length, or pike-perch less that welve inches in length. Fine, \$20. To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pile perch between 9 p. m. and daylight! Fine. \$31. To permit hounds to run at large during the close season for rabbits. Fine. 130.

To remove quail, grouse, woodcock, squi

rel, hare. Engilsh and ring-neck pheasant

from the State. Fine, \$20. Farmers and fruitgiowers have the right trap rabbits under certain restrictions. To bunt on posted land. Fine, not less than

Dealers have thirty days after the close he season in which o dispuse of game! The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking Ash is prohibited at all times. It is lawful at all times of the year to augle for yellow perch, catfish, sunfish, eels ami suckers as long as not more than three books

The killing of flickers is probibited at all times. The term "flicker" being merely local for the golden-winged woodpecker. The bird is also protected under the general bird act. Never violate the letter or spirit of the game laws.

Never take more fish or game than you have Never be insolent or impolite to a landowner who orders rou off his premises; for although he way not own the game or hish The Edwards Land Co. to Henry Bellis, for you are after he has the right to exclusive possession of his property.

Never fail to destroy a net or trap when, you find one set. Never shoot at a game bird except on wing. Never kill the last quail in a covey; leave some to breed next year. Never forget that game laws are intended o improve and increase sport, and not to

prevent or restrict 11. The open seasons are given belo-The penalties are for each an mai unla fully taken or had in possession. In case non-payment of fine and costs, the convicted are subject to imprisonment. The open season includes both dates mentioned:

Hollday Tour to Washington via Pennsy vania Railroad.

for the Personally-Conducted Holiday Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington. This tour will cover a period of three days. affording ample time to visit all the principa! points of interest at the National Capitol, including the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Round-trip rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations, and guides, \$14.50 or \$12.00 from New York, \$1 .00 or \$10.50 from Trenton, and \$11.50 or \$0.00 from Philadelphia, according to holel selected. Bates cover accommodations at hotel for two days. Special side trip to Mount Vernon.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hotel coupons For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents: Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn. or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Phil adelphia.

Business Announcements. Cedar and pine lumber cut toor er. Pine piling. Cedar shingles. Address i.. E. Jeffries. May's Landing. N. J.-Adv If you contemplate the purchase of a steel

every cent of their price, sec Austin.-Adv. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent clyars on the market.—Adv. Stacy L. Shuft, practical bricklayer and plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Address General Delivery, Post-office, Jay

range, cookstove, wood or oil heater, worth

Landing, N. J. - Auv. Have clients for meadow land. What have you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor, office 24 Pennsylvania Avenue, Forth, Atlantle City, N. J. P. O. Box 193.—Ally. Keep cool when your house is on thre t baving L. W. Cramer place a fire insurance

will pay losses. Only reliable companies rep resented.—Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all sections of May's Landing and suburbs. Baggage checked. Pianos and organs moved Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville

policy on your home in a good company that

Ave.∸Adv. Now is the time to get Austin to figure on that hot air heater if you intend to have one put in your bouse. Coal is going to be high the coming Winter and a hot air heater would soon pay for itself in fuel and labor and be sides the comforts over the old way are manifold. We can put in hot air funnaces to burn either coal or wood.-Adv.

This is the season of year when the prudent and careful housewife replenishes her supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is cortain to be needed before the Winter is over and results are made more prompt and satisfactory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is tains no harmful substance. It is pleasant to Station Agent, D. W. Praster, is working as take-both adults and children like it. Buy operator at May's Landing during Court. it and you will get the best. It always cures.

Saved at Grave's Brink,

Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Hall, of West Point, Ia. Listen why: A severe cold had seitled on his lungs causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consumption but could not help him. When all thought he was doomed he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and writes—"it completely cured me and saved my life. 1 now weigh 227 cured me and saved my life. 1 now weigh 227 to Colds and Lung troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00, Triak bottles free at Water Power Co.—Adv.

Saved at Grave's Brink.

"I know I would iong ago bave been in my gave," writes Mrs. S. H. Newscim, of Ipecature. Hall, of West Point Plettre Storn Indigestion, Waterbrush, Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsik. But, ib is cellent medicine did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat heartily and huve gained 35 pounds." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. It's positively guaranteed cure. Only 50c. at Water Power Co.'s store.—Ady.

QHERIFF'S SALE. Common Pleas Court, with be so far public SATERDAY, THE THIRTELSTIL DAY OF

DECEMBER, NINETEEN RENDRED

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Dated November 15, 1994.

ATLANTIC COUNTY SS.

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And Health and corner to one Campending, and new some monument set at the intersection of the centre lines of Cape May and First viet huns; thence if North twenty-seven hereight and thirty minutes West seven handred and torry one feet; thesice of North sixty is degrees and thirty minutes East two his feet and fifty for; the nee is sent a tweety-seven degrees an thirty minutes East two his feet and fifty for; the nee is sent a tweety-seven degrees and thirty minutes East parallel with said Stationary roles. Thence with his great legality, in its doctors of the centre of price legality, in its doctors of the place of beginning containing ten acres of land.

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farm for anomore i ten; ; South s.xty-two degrees and affice an anomore it is ; South s.xty-two degrees and affice an anomore it is ; ; South s.xty-two degrees and affice anomore it is the seventy-seven and s.xtr works the seventy-seventy-seventy-seven and s.xtr works the seventy-seven and s.xtr works the seven By virtue of it writ of beri facias, to me di-recrea, i-sued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at rublic vendue, on seventy-seven and sexty eight handredths feet to the North the of Camberland Avenue; (5) by the same North eighty-three degrees and ten minutes last forty-five teet to the place of beginning, being for numbers. SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY, OF-DETEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic Uity, in the County-of Atlantic and Some of New Jersey.

All the following described for or parcel of deeds, page 167, &c.

Also all the following described lots or our celsof land, situate in the village of Estells township of Weymouth, State of New Jersey. Beginning at a polar in the North select 15 county of Atlantic City, in few county, of Atlantic City, in few county of Atlantic City, and leave, the county of Atlantic City, in few county of Atlantic City, in few county of Atlantic City, in few county of Atlantic City, and leave, the county of Atlantic City, and fewer of Atlantic City, and fersey, below, of Atlantic City, in fewer of Atlantic City, and leave, of Atlantic City, and leave, of Atla

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plan, being the same lots of land which were conveyed to George Williams by Josephine N. Goff, et. af, by deed dated the twenty-fitte day of May, 1997, and recorded in the Clerk's Dated November 15, 1992. Office of Atlantic County in book No. 217 of [G. A. Bourdgois, Soficitor.

Seized as the property of George Williams and taken in execution at the suit of Emer CHERIFF'S SALE, B. English and to be sold by SAMUIL KIRBY.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rectel, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on FLMER B. ENGLISH ARTY Pro. Se. SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF. DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND TWO. The State of New Jersey to the at two o'clock in the atternoon of said-day Sheriff of our County of Andlantic Greening: of the horel offlonis Kuchnie, corner Atlan We command you to summon it are in Vaughn, builder and owner, to appear to for the Circuit Court in and the the County of Atlantic, at May's Landing, in said County on the thirteenth day of December, number of the County of th and State of New Jersey.
All that certain tract or parcel of land and All that certain tract or parcel of land and oremises, hereinafter particularly described, age in the city of Atlantic City, in the law of Arlantic and State of New Jersey. The desired a point on the Southerly side it the Avenue seventy-five feet eight cases Westwardly from the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue and running thence (I) Southwardly and parallel with Connecticut Avenue and running thence (I) Vaught, builder and owner may nesser unter Edwin N. Walter, trading as The Atlanta City Hardware Company in an action, montecontract to his damage three hundred dollars. as is said, for which the said Etwin M. Waller, trading as the Atlantic City Hardware Company claims a building lion on a certain building and lands of the said Harry Avenue seventy feet to a point; thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with said Banic Avenue thirty-seven feet and ten inches to a point; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Connecticut Avenue seventy feet to the Southerly line of Baitic Avenue; thence (4) cerrain building and lands of the said liarry.
E. Vaughn, to wit: A two story double brick building thirty-two feet in width by twenty-four teet ten inches in depth with a brick and frame addition thirty-two feet and by twenty; two feet which is erected on a lot or curtilage situate in the city of Atlantic City, fin the courty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and described as follows:

Beginning on the South side of Browl Avenue at a point distant one hundred and twelve and one-half feet Eastwardly from the East line of South Crothan Avenue and runs

said but, being the same premises that were conveyed to the said Alvah H. Rogers by Mark Casto and, wife by deed dated May 3, 1-80, and recorded in the Cierk's Odec of Ar-lantic County in book 191 of deeds, page 363; East line of South Carolina Avenue and runs East line of South Carolina Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with Drexel Avenue one hundred and twenty-live feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with South Capolina Avenue one hundred feet to Drexel Avenue (thence (4) Westwardly In and atong the South side of Drexel Avenue and atong the South side of Drexel Avenue. with Seizel as the property of Idaho V. Lovick

Louisa D. Voornees and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

nue one hundred and twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, and in what manner you have executed this writ, make appear at the time and place aforesaid, and have you then PETER V. VOORHEES, Solutior, or. Pris fee, \$19.10. F-10 ALL WHOM IT MAY CONand there this writ.
Witness Ubarles E. Hendrickson Esquire,
Judge of our said Circuit Court, at May's
Landing, the twenty-fifth, day of November. notice that I shall apply to the of New-Jersey, at the Court s Landing, on the sixth day of February standing, of as soon thereafter as, the same can be heard for an order for the fulfi-ment of an agreement for the sale of land made by william D. Johnson, during his life time to Sanford H. Robison wherein the said William D. Johnson surred, to convey all his right, title and interest in all the lands belonging to the said William D. Johnson, 1710x and being in the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey and particularly described in the lands they Gregory B Keen and Walter Geofice Smith. Gregory B. Keen and Waiter George Smith, executors of Elizabeth W. Atlem, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the Country of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elizabeth W. Atlem, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under eath, within nine months, from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefore against the said executors.

GREGORY B. KEEN.

Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Enzabeth W. Atlant to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under outh, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action tacketh against the said executors.

Gregory B. Keen.

Walter George Sattur.

505 Chestnut St., Pariate Sh. a. b., 1925
John F. Johnse, Prector, by Market Sittet, Uanden, N. J.

Dated Estellville, N. J., November 22, 1902.

A piece of flannel dampenel with Cham-bertain's Pain Baldi and bound on the affected parts, is better than a plaster for a lame back and for pains in the side or chest. Pain flatin has no superior as a infiment for the relief of deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains. For sate by Morse & Co. - Adv. Wanted Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on re-tail merchants and agents. Local territory.

Better Than a Plaster.

Landing, the twenty and two.

LEWIS P. SCOTT.

WM. M. Chevesque, Arry.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dated October 234, A. D., i.e 2.

Camden, N. J.

Salary \$1,024 a year and expenses, nayable \$19.79 a week in each and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearbern St. Chicago.—Adv. Many soldiers in the last war wide to see that for Seratches, Brujses, Cuts, Wounds, Corns, Sore Feet and Stiff Joints, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best in the world. Same for Burns Scalds, Boils, Uteers, Skin Eruptions and Piles. It comes a construction of the second construction. The second construction of the se t Water Power Co. -

For Sale.

Three houses and three desirable building lots in May's Landing. Houses are in good condution and desirably located. For further particulars, address L. W. Cramer, Executor estate of the late John T. Gaskill.-Adv. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laustive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

nine degrees one thousand three hundred lest to the Western bank of said Beach thest to the Western bank of said Beach-Thoroughtare; thence following the several courses thereof to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and fifty acres of build more or less; subject however, to the right of way of Said railway company and of a certain water pipe company and excepting a certain portion conveyed by Witham D. Johnson to John M. Bryandry deed dated National Physics Elsle Maynard Polwell, Excentrix of Sosin November II, Ec.

Tract No. 2-All the following described tracts or purcels of fand, lying and being at Salt lake ting, in the Township of Egg Harthar County of Atlantic, being known as lots

Notice to errorders.

William V. B. L. and Albertine W. Bell, Executors of Edward S. Bell, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlante, hereby gives notice to the cre hears of the said Edward S. Bell, to their debts; demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

WILLIAM A. BELL.

ALBERTINE W. BELL.

Pris fee, \$1.00.

Lewis W. Cramer executor of John T. Gas-

A DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property seized as the property of Anna R. Sa is and taken in execution at the suit of Justus C. Strawbridge, et. also trading as Strawbridge & Clothier, stands adjourned for four weeks, until Saturday, January 3, 1933, at the same hour and place.

SMITHE JUHNSON.

Dated December 6, 1992 THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Fr's fee, 33-40.

1 O R M, and throny triends during the Laxarive Bromo Quintne Tablets care a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay 11-2-12 Mess Emma and their consequent isolation. cents. - Auv

M. Fotwell, deceased, by direction of the Sarrogate of the County of Atlantic, herebygives notice to the creditors of the said susan M. Fotwell, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decident. chains against time estate of the said decembers under outh, within mine months from this date, or they will be torover barred of any action therefor against the said executry.

ELSIE MAYNAMD FOLWING.

Executive. hon. Country of Atlantic, hemy known as lots Nos. 25, 23, 23, 24 and 34 of, section 3; lots Nos. 25, 33, 31, 32, 33 and 34 of, section 3; lots Nos. 25, 33, 31, 32, 33 and 34 in section 4 on map of Safe Lake City as filed in the Clerk's Office of, Allantic Country by Somers Salade; lots Nos. 3 and 4 in section 1; lots Nos. 21, 21, 25, 26, 37, 25, 20 and 35 in section 2 on plant of lots of, Saft Lake City as aid in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Country signed, Saxt and H. Robis N., Applicant, David November 21, 10 3. Dated October 234, A. C., 16-2. Norman Grey, Proctor, Canden, N. J. Pris ten, 5400. TO WHOMIT MAY CONCERN. My wife; Mrs. Bessie Bradford, baying, feft my bed and board without just provocation upon my part. I hereby sive public notice that I will pay no bills contracted by her in my name. FREDERICK W. BRADFORD.

Norice to CREDITORS.

kill defeased, by direction of the Surrogate Pr's fee, \$101.

### THE WORD THAT HOLDS.

- I saw him peering through the bars. His eyes were small and red; His face was marred by many scars, And was a thing to dread. His lips were coarse, his nose was flat, His jaw was wide and square; His brow was low beneath a mat
- Of stiff and tangled hair. I drew away from where he stood, Remembering shamefully The ancient ties of brotherhood He still might claim with me.
- With only hatred in my heart, I watched him where he swayed, And wished him evil for the part I knew he must have played.
- A scream rang down the corridor. And then a woman hurled Herself before the grated door That barred him from the world. As if touched by a wizard's wand. I ceased to see the knave. But saw a child clutch at her hand

As if she still could save.

I heard him sobbing "mother"-then Hot tears fell where I stood-One word God gave to hold all men In the ties of brotherhood.

### The Colonel's Stenographer.

RANK DUDLEY hadn't been in the office two weeks when Col. Houghteling started for Europe. Houghteling & Dudley, attorneys at law was the style of the firm, but as Prank was met out of law school, and as the Colonel already had an immense and important practice, everybody knew that the 'unfor member didn't cut much of a figure so far as the business went. But Dudley could afford to wait. Rich in his own right, with yet greater expectations, 29 years old, a soclety pet, handsome and capable, he had little reason to expect to be measured by the strict exactions placed upon less fortunate beginners. Then Col Hough teling was an old friend of the family. apt to be a partial critic and a willing mentor to his new partner

"Well, I will be saying good-by," said



TARING THE FIRST LETTER

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indited a little see to Mrs. Blaisdell, first sight of the president. mentioning the none a need of a stenographer and suggesting that Miss Blais-

in the morning. She was tall, a young with long sashes that darkened them, light-brown hair that hung in unusual toward him and with a tiny engraved hard nod, perhaps at the eager-eyed litcard in her extended hand said "Mr. Dudley"

wondering at the singular beauty of her large shapely hand and answered

business but he was stient for quite a carriage and drove away minute.

Little Miss Etadorpha has that rose

and Col. Houghtening to think of us." you wish the position Miss Bisisdell?" sibum He asked the question as if he feared he could not suppress an answering walks out of its cradle, pale, perhaps,

she went on pulling her chair closer bee, complicated as they are, and com and sitting in an attitude naively confi- prising the knowledge of an architect, the cork on a soft board, or, as shown dential It will be lovely for me to be a wax modeler, a nurse, a lady's maid, I in figure, on two pieces of wood, and who knew papa It's my first position, field marshal, and then compares that and—and, you'll be patient with me at wast knowledge with that possessed by first, won't you Mr Dudley?"

might do much as she pleased till the Colonel came home, he said; he was a beginner himself, and his correspondence was very light as yet. He even helped her make ready her desk, showed her the little closet where she might hang her hat and then he tried to think of some unanswered letter or some business unattended, some excuse for "trying out" the new stenographer. A letter to his father furnished the only chance he could think of, and he coughed two or three times, fidgeted with his collar and-actually blushed before he could - on herve enough to say "Will you take a letter, please, | Miss Blaisdell?" He asked it as if he were asking a favor, and he felt that The Little Chronicle. be was. It seemed a triffe presumptuous for him to thus command so beauti ful a creature. She came over with her paper and penell and looked into his !

in Boston It wasn't a very long letter, but the noon bell was ringing before it was finished, and he bade her go to her lunch burn back." As for him,

eyes with almost feverish interest.

watching his lips as he spoke the hest

tating words smiling delightfully at the

little jokes and banterings with which

he interspersed the letter to his father

he went to club, as usual, and at I o'clock, when he returned, Miss Blais dell was sliting in her place, cooler. handsomer, more gracious than ever. The typewritten letter and addressed envelopes were on his deak. He picked them up with no intention of severe criticism, but he could not help admir ing the perfect workmanship, the taste ful spacing, the accurate punctuation. She had even changed, and he thought improved, his style and manner of ex

pression. He looked up and smiled when he saw that she was watching him with anxious curiosity.

"Do you think I'll do?" she asked, with a blush that seemed to enhance the perfect beauty of her animated face. "Do?" he answered with pleased surprise. "It's perfect. We're lucky to get you, Miss Blaisdell." And no matters went while Col.

Houghteling was abroad, though Frank transacted little business, and half of the letters he dictated were wholly unnecessary. Try as he might, he was always finished with his dictations in the forencon, and in the afternoon his let4 ters, always an improvement upon his own language, were ready on his desk. But the very first day after the Colonel's return the idylife charm of Miss Blaisdell's presence was disturbed. He bolted to her desk and hurriedly dictated a letter. "Give me the typewritten copy at once!" he blurted, rushing out. When he was gone Frank stole a glance at the girl. There were tears in her noble eyes, her hand was trembling and the quiver of a suppressed sob was about the matchless mouth.

"Don't mind him, Catherine-Miss Blaisdell," he said; "he doesn't mean to be rude; he's rushed, he's---" "Oh it isn't that," she said, coming over and whispering: "I ought to have told you, but I was so anxious to stay.

I was afraid you'd discharge me, but, Mister Dudley, l-l'm very-1 can't read my own shorthand! I--" "How on earth did you do my letters

then, Miss Catherine? How--" "I took them over to the shorthand school at noon, and-oh, I know it was deceitful, but I thought I'd learn fast. enough to be ready for the Colonel, and -now he'll find me out."

Her hand, that large, white, appealing hand was on the arm of his chair. and he took it in his, a daring yet scared look in his eyes as he looked into hers, and said:

"Catherine, I-I've been intending to -to discharge you for the last week: lo for you?" in fact since the first day I saw you." She stood up and let him hold her hands, smiling now through her tears, as he whispered: "I think I can 'square things' with the

ROOSEVELT'S ROSE

Treasured Keepsake of a Bright-Eyed Little Girl

Little Etadorpha Knapp, a little lady of 5 years, living in Cincinnati, has a the Colored when he was ready to pretty little keepsake that she will asked Mr. Joynes. treasure all her life. When President Roosevelt was in that city during the gives me 15 cents a week for watching Fall Festival little Miss Knapp was em. asked among the throng that surrounded the St. Micholas steps, her bright eyes The get a good the twenty a week spread wide in eager anticipation. To her the event was more than an inci-

'Oh get a girl brains "Get a good portance. To a 5-year-old she presilooker one with sense and a bit of style; dent of the United States is much more -by the way that remands me Mrs. than a mere Teddy Roosevelt; he is

you snow and an that if the girl has crowded and got impatient during the half the talent of her mother she ought long delay, but this little miss was to do and I guess she libe all right on too much pleased to note the passlooks that's will Good by Frank, ing of time. She just kept her eyes Don't werry 1 if the back in four weeks , upon the door of the hotel, like a kitten watching its first mouse hole, so So Frank Proffey sat down alone and | as to be sure not to miss the very

> some gentlemen came out. Then little Miss Knapp's heart bounded in her throat, for there came the president. There could be no mistake about that. that she knew him at once.

At the president's buttonhole there nodded a splendid big American Beauty cose, and here comes the whole point, down the stone steps with his free, carriage that was to take him to Music Hall, that beaufiful rose gave an extra tle girl who was watching it, and alas!

To jump forward and secure it was only the work of a moment for the nimble-footed young lady of 5, and then the shrank back, all at once trembling at her boldness. But she had the rose mafe and sound!

and sat down opposite her, his eyes skirts of her aunt the president turned fixed upon ner extraordinary eyes. She and saw what had happened and gave looked at him with the frank expect, the little girl a smile that showed all ancy of a well used young woman of his teeth. Then he clambered into the

ret, and she means to keep it all her life, and when she is a gray-headed your letter. It was very kind of you grandma she will have a pretty little tale to tell about the faded rose leaves that lie pressed so neatly in the family

What a Baby Bee Knows. to be known of the life and duties of a And so they came to terms. She as a genius if 'it gurgles "goo'goo" and penny, the coin is easily perforated tries to gouge its mother's eyes out with ! ed superiority of the human brain de pends largely upon human vanity.-

> Dolaing nerrer meanired. One day my sister Floy was sent on an errand for some things for my

> There was a traveling man there who was selling carpet spankers, and he asked her:

> "Has your mother got one of thess Fpankers?" "No, sir," she replied. "What does she use?" he asked.

"Her hand," was the prompt reply .--

Appropriate Expression. "I'm at a loss for the proper word," "To express what?

"To indicate the splendor of the helr ess' eyes-to express their richness." "Why not say 'coal-black' eyes the word 'coal' will express costliness personified."+Baltimore Herald.

Patience is a virtue found chiefly in lany people.

CATARRH OF LUNGS.

A Prominent Chicago Lady Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Miss Maggie Welch, Secretary of the Betsey Ross Educational and Benevolant Society, writes from 328 North State street, Chicago, Ill., the following glowing words concerning Peruna:
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Bray's Enemy. 'Please, Mr. Joynes, there's a little noy at the back gate to see you." "At the back gate? Bring him in, "He won't come in, sir; says he's aw- ton Post

'ul busy, and hasn't got time." "How big is be?" "About as big as my fist, sir," said

The good-natured gentleman went out to the back gate. "Well, countrynan," he said pleasantly, "what can I living on C -The small boy-he was a very small

my took off a soft, dirty hat, and held t behind him. "I've come to tell you, sir, that Bray's got to be killed." "Bray, my big Newfoundland dog! Colonel now. Kate."-Chicago Record. And who sent you here with that information?" asked the gentleman, losng all his pleasant looks.

Nobody sent me," answered the boy. "Where did you get any sheep

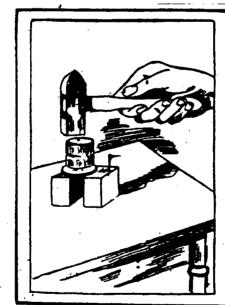
"My sheep are Mr. Ransom's. He had been running them?"

"Ah! that is well. I don't want to try his remedy.. and a week for not telling Mr. Ransom when Bray runs his sheep. How would

As soon as the little shepherd got rejected it. "That'ud be paying me wouldn't tell lies for all the money in prised

When he said this, Mr. Joynes took off his own hat, and reached down and took the small dirty hand in his. "Hurrah, herdsman." said he. "I beg your ardon for offering you a bribe. Now know that the keeper of Mr. Ransom's sheep is not afraid of a man four up while your sheep are on my side of is within two minutes' walk of Wana the hill. Will that do? All right then. Good morning, countryman."-English children. Its daintily appointed apart

To pierce a penny with a needle seems difficult, especially when the Stick the needle lengthwise through a cork, allowing the point to project a ittle. The other end of the needle, if It projects over the cork, is cut off with



The cork keeps the needle from slid- Another club woman, Mrs. ing to either side, and as the steel of the human baby, who is looked upon the needle is harder than the copper

Meaning of Girls' Names. Frances is "unstained and free;" Bertha, "pellucid, purely bright;" Clara "clear" as the crystal sea; Lucy, "a star of radiant light;" 'atherine is "pure" as the mountain air Henrietta, a soft, aweet "star:'

l'elicia is a "happy girl: Matilda is a "lady true:" Margaret is a shining "pearl:' Rebecca "with the faithful for Susan is a "lily white;" Jane has the "willow's curve

grace;" Cecilia, dear, is "dim of sight;" Sophia shows "wisdom on her face;" Constance is "fire and resolute;" Grace, delicions, "favor meet;" Charlotte, "noble, good repute;" Harriet, a fine "odor sweet;" sabella is a "lady rare;" Lucinda, "constant as the day:"

Marie meana "n lady falr;" Abigail, "joyful as May;" Adelia, "nice princess, proud;" Agatha "is truly good and just;" Letitia "a joy avowed;" Jemina, "a soft sound in the air;" Caroline, "a sweet spirit hale;" Cornelia, "harmonions and fair? Belina, "a sweet nightingalo?" Lydia, "a refreshing well;" Judith, "a jewel none excel;"

Priscilla, "ancient of days,"

BATTLE OF BLUUDY GULCH.

One of the Principals Forgot to Use His Revolver at the Cue. Every hear of the battle of Bloody Gulch? Well, that is a story they tell on one of our prominent government officials," started out one of the men at the Metropolitan Club the other

night. "This man is chief of a bureau in one of the departments. He is a six-footer and weighs about 220. One day there appeared in his office a little fellow making up in energy and permicious activity what he lacked in size and that was a good deal. He had some official business before our adipose friend, and, as things were not going quite his way, he began to 'cuss out' the official. He was more or less promptly put out, but as he made his forced and hasty exit he threatenen or promised our friend that he would settle the matter' at 4 o'clock.

"Our official left his office by a side door at about 8:30, going straightway to purchase a revolver. Putting this in his overcoat pocket, he started back for office, and near the door met the 'young whipper-anapper, who immediately started to 'abuse him another chapter.' He had really one made half a start when our official, who had his hand on the gun in his overcost, hauled off. struck the youngster in the jaw, and knocked him down and out.

"As the official started off with some of his friends who had rushed to the scene of the encounter, he suddenly copped and exclaimed: 'My gun-I forget all about it. Although I had my bend on it and had sworn that I would shoot that fellow if he started his sibuse again, I was so infernally mad at him that when the time came I took my hand out of the same pocket and knocked the nian down when I had intended to shoot blm." "Such is the true story of the famous

battle of Bloody Gulch,' as told of a well-known man of this city, whose Southern blood promptly responded to the insults of a youngster, who had counted once too often on the protection afforded him by his size, or lack of size, to be more accurate."- Washing-A SURPRISED PHYSICIAN.

A dving patient recovers through the interposition of an humble German.

Chicago, Nov. 15. Some weeks ago Dr. G ... , a very reputable and widely-known physician street, was called t attend a very complicated case of Rheumatism. Upon arriving at house he found a man about forty years of age, lying in a prostrated and serious condition, with his whole frame dangerously affected with the painful disease. He prescribed for the pa-tient, but the man continued to grow worse, and on Sunday evening he was found to be in a very alarming condition. The knees and elbows and larger joints were greatly inflamed, and could not be moved. It was only with exstoutly. "I've come by myself. Bray treme difficulty that the patient could has runned my sheep free days. He's be turned in bed, with the aid of three or four persons. The weight of the lothing was sor bainful that means had to be adopted to keep it from the pa-The doctor saw that his assistance

would be of no avail, and left the that if he appropriates it and converts em."
lowing him to the door, weeping. Al"Did you tell Mr. Ransom that Bray most immediately the grief stricken on's were addressed by German. He had heard of the despain of the family, and now asked them to "An! that is well. I don't want to try his remedy... and accordingly all Bray. Suppose I give you 15 cents brought forth a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil. The poor wife applied this remedy. The first application eased the patient very much, after a few hours they used it again, and, wonder of wonders, the pain vanished entirely Every subsequent application improved the patient, and in two days he was well and out. When the doctor cailed for a lie," he said indignantly. "I a few days after he was indeed sur-

> Keith's New Philadelphia Theatre Palace in Which Tired Christmas

Shoppers Can Be Amused While

ines his size, but that he is afraid of wives, did you know that Keith's new a lie. Hurrah for you! I am going theatre, right in the heart of the shopto tell Mr. Ransom that, if he doesn't ping district of Philadelphia, is the Christmas shoppers just now? It's only twice 15 cents, and take you into my five minutes walk from the Reading service. Meantime Bray shall be shut Terminal or Broad Street Stations, and Keith's is a theatre for ladies and

ments, in which one is permitted at opportunity of repairing the ravages inseparable from contact with the crowded with Christmas buyers. The services of deft maids can be had for he asking. Every article necessary to the complete appointment of a dies' bou loir can be found in either o And for amusement? Why without a question of doubt it's the greatest show in town. Full of comedy, lots out at any time without knowing or caring what came before or what follows, for each fifteen-minute act is omplete in itself. If you don't believe t's great fun, just drop in on your next

Some girls are engaged once too o tan and some once too seldom.



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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial.

"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the were beginning to cease, and at the sweeten the breath, and your natural of a home to his father were refused. time of menstruction I did not have condition will positively improve. Cured Chance visitors to his cable found it nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two OF OLIVES. Cures Catarrh, Croup, months, and at the end of that time I Pimples, Neuralgia, Eczema, Burns and was like a new woman. I really have Piles. "Safe, Sure." 25c. never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so unhesitatingly recommend Vegetabl Compound." - Mrs. MAY HAVLE, Edgerton, Wis., President Equachold Economics Club. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving gazzineness cannot be produced. Women should remember there is one tried and true remedy for all female ills. Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Refuse to buy any other medicine, you need the best.

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JUDICIAL DECISIONS

An assignee of a lease, who, as par

if the consideration of the assignment

assumes all the obligations and liabili

ties arising under the lease, is held, it

Springer vs. De Wolf (Ill.), 56 L. R. A

165, not to be able to absolve himself

from liability to the lessor for rent by

Where the finder of a lost article

knows to whom it belongs, or from the

circumstances under which it was

found the owner could reasonably be

sions of Delaware, in the case of State

va. Stevens (49 Atl. Rep., 174), holds

it to his own use he is guilty of felo

The death of a city employe from

smallpox contracted in tearing down

a smallpox hospital, of the danger

from which he receives no warning. I

held, in Nicholson vs. Detroit (Mich.)

56 L. R. A. 601; not to render the city

liable, where the work is done through

a board the duties of which are statu

tory, and which is required to provide

gency, since the city's act is a govern

Where a telegraph company negli

gently delivered a different message

from that which it was authorized to

deliver, so that the sender was repre

sented as offering goods at a lower

price than that at which he had in fact

offered them, and the supposed offer

was accepted in ignorance of the mis

take, the Court of Appeals of Ken

tucky, in the case of Postal Telegraph

Cable Company vs. Shaeffer (62 S. W

Rep., 1119), holds that there was no

contract, and the sender was no

bound to deliver the goods at the lower

A passenger who alights from a mov

ing car is not necessarily guilty of

negligence as a matter of law, holds

passenger attempted to leave the mov

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS

Home Cooking. A number of ladies began to discuss the virtues of their respective husbands, when every other topic was worn threabare.

"My husband," said one, "nevel drinks and never swears indeed, he has no had habits." "Does he ever smoke?" some one

"Yes, he likes a cigar just after he has enten a good meal. But I suppose on an average he doesn't smoke more than once a week." Some of her friends laughted, but she didn't seem to understand.—Tit-Bits.

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The man who realizes his own power is the one who also knows his weaknesses. COL LORD DIED A RECLURE

Strange Career of Uncle of Benjamin Harrison's Widow. Col. John H. Lord, for thirty years a recluse, died at Rio, a mountain setrecently, at the age of 85 years. He was born at Rome, N. Y., and became phia Press. a protege of the well-known civil engineer, John B. Jervis, after whom the Supreme Court of Georgia, in the

Port Jervis was named, and assisted case of Coursey vs. Southern Railway him in the construction of the Croton Company (38 S. E. Rep., 886), and un | aqueduct, New York City. less it is shown that, at the time the Nearly fifty years ago Col. Lord's family was among the most prominen; ing car, it was running at such a high in northeastern politics, and he exer cised a tremendous power in the policy tempt to alight obviously dangerous of the Keystone State. He was a mem the question whether such an attempt per of the Pennsylvania militia, and belonged to Gov. W. F. Packer's staff of the passenger is a question of fac-At the time his brother, Russell F Lord, was at the head of the manage ment of the now abandoned Delaware and Hudson canal. Col. Lord was his lieutenant, and next to him in author ity. He was an uncle by marriage of President Benjamin Harrison's firs wife and a blood uncle of his widow Some eighty years ago a bank wa-

established in Honesdale, Pa., and John Neal was its first cashier. He had a daughter who afterward became the wife of Col. Lord. Mrs. Neal's sis ter was the wife of the Rev. Dr. Scott professor in Washington College Washington, Pa., and they had two daughters, Carrie and Elizabeth. They visited their aunt, Mrs. John F. Lord. in Honesdale, and one of them, Lizzie eventually married Russell F. Lord. who had become a widower and was several years her senior. The other sister was visited in Honesdale by President Harrison, then a young In diana lawyer, and their acquaintance ripened into marriage. Mr. and Mrs son and niece of his first wife.

Russell Lord had a daughter, who is now the widow of President Harri After the Oivil War the Lords lost their prestige and the decedent became irregular in his habits and finally lost his wealth. For a number of years he worked at odd jobs at the late Winthrop W. Gilman's tannery in Bullivan County, and in lumber mills, and suddenly disappeared from his family and lived apart from his fellow man in an solated cabin in the mountains west of Port Jervis. A few years age the cabin was burned, says a New York Times special, and Col. Lord resided ing, spitting and blowing, caused by with residents of Rio. He is survived Nasal Catarrh. Remove the phlegm from by one son, a wealthy retired merchant the clogged nose, clear the throat, of Philadelphia, whose repeated offers

> surprised at his extensive knowledge. Insanity in Berlin There are 800 new cases of insanity n Berlin every year. A new asylum is under construction, and the Tage blatt says two more ought to be begun

Bot Good for Anything. Cholly-Doctor, I want something for ny head. Dr. Gruffy-My dear fellow, I wouldmy take it for a gift-Judge.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to

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Throwing old crusts to the poor is

heart while you are living in the Arctic

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good sermon. Some men are kicking up a dust in the church to hide the dirt they make in the world.

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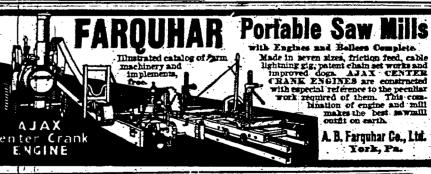
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> The grace to do small things may be greater than the gift of doing great

> edge where foois are laving out their ignorance. Every groan on God's grindstone may mean a greater glisten in His pol-

> has spoiled the preaching of many a

If we are nothing but sponges depend ipon it God will sends us the pressure whether their pictures appear in the

Weary Wiggles - Lady, can't yer help a poor feller w'at de coal strike has knocked out of his livin'? Mrs. Kindart-Here, take this quar-Weary Wiggles-No, ma'am. I make dement ten miles west of Port Jervis. a specialty o' fallin' down open coal

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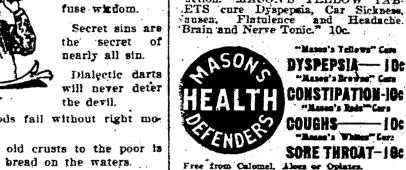


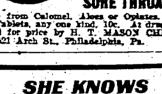


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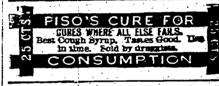
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