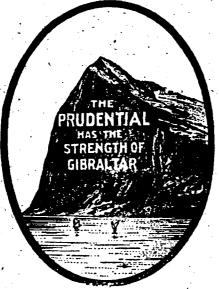
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#### STRUCK BY A METEOR.

It is possible that some of the mysterious disappearances of ships at sea | are caused by falling meteors. The chance that such a mass may strike a vessel is no less possible than many other strange happenings of the ocean world. There is a meteoric stone in South America weighing thirty thousand pounds, and Yale College possesses a fragment which weighs seventeen hundred and forty pounds. Such a projectile is, of course, capable of sending the stoutest craft to the bottom. · About twenty years ago a large meteer burst above a Dutch bark, and one portion, looking like a ball of lire, fell near the vessel and caused a great commotion of water and cross seas. The heat was intense for a moment. Allen Kelly, in the New York Evening Post, writes of a similar occurrence described by a witness in the person

of an old Danish sailor. We were becalmed in the Pacific The moon was shining clear, and as there was nothing to keep a lookout for, the men were drowsing under the bulwarks. I was leaning over the rail, looking at a brigantine that had drifted into the calm about three miles to the starboard. We had not spoken her and did not know who she was, but by her build I judged her to be an American. I do not know of any other craft meeting the fate of that who planned and completed the works brigantine. I do not say it never hap- at West Point. pened before or since, because strange things are always happening at sea, to his own Poland that he might aid in

I was startled broad awake by a bright! At the siege of Warsaw, when he fell light in the sky. Looking up, I saw covered with wounds, when the Rusa great ball of fire rushing down sians were entering the city, he exthrough the air aslant, making a rush- claimed, "The end of Poland." ing, hissing noise as it came. The light almost blinded me, and I could afterward when Emperor Paul of Rus- all your bumping around the country see nothing but the fiery gleam on the sia set him free from the prison where you've never met a girl you would water. It must have been traveling he had long been confined, offering like a cannon ball. In the glare I him his own imperial sword, the patlost sight of the brigantine, and then riot said sadly: I heard a crashing sound, and the ball "I have no need of a sword, since I of fire disappeared, leaving everything have no country to defend."

black before my eyes. not see a trace of the brigantine. I titioned land with no freedom of her vate stenographer. could hardly believe my own eyes, but in no direction was so much as a spar patriot have gone through the whole to marry, nor a girl who'd care to in sight. A rising and falling of short world, animating other lands to love marry me." waves showed where the shooting star', of liberty. One act will not measure had gone into the sea. That was just the value of a man's service to the Mr. Johnson.

where the brigantine had been. watch on deck. I sent a man aloft to live as long as man remembers the He usually forgot girls just this easily. see if he could make out anything of mame of liberty. the vessel. Thinking some poor fellow might be floating where the brigantine the goddess of fame inscribes on her thing like not baving a wife stand it brought back was a bit of scorched deck planking. That was the only trace of the brigantine. We never learned her name or anything about

One of the Injured.

"Glad to see you again, after your long trip. No accident, was there?" "Accident? I should say there was! I gave the porter a \$10 gold piece, thinking it was a quarter."-Chicago

It's the chap who says he doesn't care for filthy lucre who is always wanting to borrow a quarter.

A Little Lesson In Patriotism

more brightly than that of the young



his native land.

"What can you do?"

Try him they did, with the result that individually he did more to aid the struggles for liberty than could a regiment of troops. Kosciuszko R was who built redoubts and breastworks: Kosciuszko it was who by his knowledge of engineering constructed ramparts and forts; Kosciuszko it was

and some of the strangest never get; bringing to her the blessings of liberty. I had fallen into a dreamy doze when | land to win. But his fight was in vain.

cause he fights for. Warsaw fell, but

who fought for right.

Mr. Saphedde-I asked you for your daughter's hand once before, sir; but the hour the lad had started out fu you said she was too young and I have the Pennsylvania coal territory to self

State Journal.

-The Lord Mayor of London, who has to attend some public linner or almost every night during his term o ffice, has at every banquet a special and he has any simple food he may wish to order, while the rest of the guests eat the mushrooms and truffles.





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No name on the scroll of the defend ers of country and liberty is blazoned

Pole, Thaddeus volunteer in the independence, the defender of War-

"What do you seek here?" Washington .bit, eh?" 'had asked him

T. KOSCH'SZKO. when he entered the American camp at the time when men and encouragement were lacking. "I came to fight for American independence," was the reply.

"Try me."

At the close of the war he returned that he had already helped another

His words proved prophetic. Years

The end of Poland was not the end of the cause of liberty. From the par- The eyes belonged to Johnson's priown the words and deeds of her brave

The light and noise aroused the Thaddeus Kosciuszko's memory will forgotten the brown eyes by this time. It is not the name of the victor that

Mr. Crusty-You've waited too long, young man; she's too old now .- Ohio to the married men. ..

#### You may talk of your battle scarred heroes,

THE FELLOW THAT'S DOING HIS BEST.

Of martyrs and all of the rest, But there's another I think just as worthy-The fellow that's doing his best.

He doesn't wear gold braid and tinsel, Nor ride on the wave's highest crest. But he's always where duty demands him-

This fellow that's doing his best. No trumpet blare tells of his coming, For fame he is never in quest:

But he's always a hero, this fellow

And I'm sure in the day of the judgment, When many shall fail at the test, There'll be one who will pass without trouble-

Who is always found doing his best.

And the gates of the heavenly city, The beautiful home of the best, Will swing wide for my hero to enter-The fellow that's doing his best.

The fellow that's doing his best.

### A MATTER OF BUSINESS

comes to a married man a certain of the brown eyes. sense of responsibility which makes

safe in the position." you gave me. If you'd give me h all they have is her little salary." chance at New York State I'd break Rigby tramped ten miles through

certificate we'll talk business.

"You belong to a club here in town.

Rigby nodded his head, "Cut it out and get a wife." "But I don't - know any girl who'd----'

"What!" almost shouted Mr. Johnson, "do you mean to tell me that in



seriously consider marrying?"

Rigby's mind traveled rapidly over his list of acquaintances. He raised his head, and caught a pair of brown eyes watching him from the desk in the far corner of Mr. Johnson's office.

"No: I don't know a girl I'd care

"Well, I'll be hanged!" ejaculated Rigby was standing up. He had "But I'll tell you this much, Mr. Johnson. I don't propose to let a litt!

went down, I sent a search boat. All golden tablet. It is the name of him between me and that job. I'm going wrote regularly to the senior member to get both inside of two weeks." Mr. Johnson, senior member of the chuckled. He had liked Rigby from Johnson shoes, but he would not vary his long-standing rule—the best job;

Willimet, who had long held the business for himself, and his position was the one for which Rigby was

asking. Charley Rigby crossed the square, his hands thrust deeply into his pockets, his hat pulled over his eyes. He

was thinking about girls, When his father's money had been swept away by ill-advised investments he had cut loose from his mother's people, who had always resented her marriage with the visionary, easy. going Rigby. Now he wished that he had kept in touch with them and their

Naturally of gentle breeding and instincts, he had not cared for the classof girls he met in his life as a commercial traveler, and he had a bit of Mr. Johnson told you to go wife-bunt his father's dreamy nature, which car-

had told him the first day of his con- me if there wasn't some girl I could valescence that she was engaged. The marry in a hurry?"

Journal of the blocker shoe dealy. "Because because and the daughter of the biggest shoe dealy in Scranton had invited him to dinner every time he called on her fatherbut she was not just the sort.

And matritiony was a sample, a lottery, after all. It was just the same whether you know a girl a flay or year. You note the best her the state of the state of

DON'T deny any of your claims. Merrifield, the bookkeeper, saunter-Rigby, but it has been one of our ed in for lunch, and Rigby welcomed rules to give such a post as this him joyously. After a few desultory. only to married men. I believe there remarks he inquired about the owner

"You remember Daraten, who was him more valuable to us and more killed in the Somervike collision last summer? Well, she's his daughter, "But, Mr. Johnson," protested young Belle Darnton. I think her mether's Rigby, "there isn't a man on your folks have meney, but she was too traveling force who has done better proud to ask help, and she lives with for you, considering the bad territory her father's maiden sister. I guess fought on political lines, exceedingly

the park that afternoon, and reached "Perhaps, but you'll have to get a decision. It was a coincidence that married first! No, don't argue," reiter- both should be very nearly alone in ated Mr. Johnson as Rigby tried to the world. And then her eyes were interrupt. "We'll hold the place open appealing. And he really knew her, over the election of the chancellor, the "Tell for two weeks. If at the end of that, for often when Mr. Johnson had been away she had on the read

That night he walked home have apartments waiting for you Miss Brown-eyes. The next night he when you come in from your trips, go called, the third night he took her to brown eves never met his.

And Sunday night of the following go through a most severe ordeal to To listen to him frankly, without regret week he asked her to marry him. There were four days of grace.

"You know, I won't bother you very much," he explained awkwardly, wishing that the eyes were not looking straight into his. "I'll-I'll be on the read most of the time, and your aunt could stay with you only in a much better house—and really, I'll do my best to make you happy---"

The brown eyes were shooting sparks now. "I'm glad you didn't have the impertinence to tell me you loved me, anyhow. There is that much to your

credit," she was saying scornfully. But you couldn't make me happy. J hate you-" She said more, but Rigby could not exactly recall it. Perhaps he didn't

want to recall it. "I hate you!" That was onite enough. And all of a sudden he realized that. above all things, he did not wish this girl to hate him. He wanted her to

love him, wanted it more than anything else in the world-even the no-

Three days later Mr. Johnson opened a letter from Rigby, dated in small Pennsylvania town. "I have changed my mind. I don't

want the New York job until I've carned my wife." Then he wrote of sales and customers. Johnson dictated an answer to the business part of the letter and

He gave Rigby's letter to the brown eyed stenographer to file with the rest of his day's correspondence, and she read the all-important paragraph more

than once. -And all that long, bitter winter Rigby stayed on the road. He shunned the theater and closed his eyes to the racing news. But he sold goods and

of the firm. "Rigby's got the trade in Pennsyl-Johnson Manufacturing Company, vania by the boot straps and pulling on it to beat the band," observed Johnson to his partner, one day-in the presence of the brown-eved atenographer. "He is surely trying to

make a record." And the little stenographer, under cover of her typewriter desk, gave a New York territory, was going into loving pat to a fat order Rigby had just sent in. It was summer before Rigby put question again, and fall before the

> wedding day was set. Rigby protested, but she was firm. "I want you to make one more trip. she said slyly. "I want to write you every day-for myself. All our corespondence heretofore has been pure iv a matter of business.", He leaked

> rt her reproachfully. "Yes," she added, smiling tenderly. "I could read between the lines of each letter to Mr. Johnson, 'I'm doing this for you, dear, for you? But I want some letters of my very own. We'll make it just a year from the day lng."

Righy sighed resignedly. happy in good books.

There was the nurse who had tided thing, Belle, dear. Why did you watch him over the malarial fever; but she me so closely the day Johnson asked

brown eyes were covered with the sweeping lashes now, "I was so so sireid there might be."

A Jean War Men Born Alra Whyte-Men May con Ognesit

Those of English Students Are Worse Than in This Country.

American students are hardly up to the British standard in the playing of college pranks. Not long ago on a wager a freshman of Trinity College, Cambridge, dressed in his sister's clothes and called on the head of the college to complain that "her brother" was being brutally ill-treated by the college authorities. He was, so "she" asserted, overworked, underfed and cruelly flogged.

**COLLEGE PRANKS.** 

The benevolent old head-a man much more sinned against than sin- But ning-listened to these charges in helpless amazement

"But, my dear young lady-

exclaimed. Thereupon "she" burst into a storm of sobs and would not be comforted. His protestations of innocence only made "her" weep the more coplously. The dear old man never had a worse quarter of an hour.

The following week he saw the Freehman play a woman's part in a comedy and the truth slowly dawned ipon him. Meanwhile, the Freshman had collected the bet and spent the That we fought the battle bravely; and money in a "party," which ended in half a dozen students trying to fight Full many a corpse lay ghastly pale the police force of Cambridge and

spending the night in jall. The old "town and gown" riots, which used to be such a strenuous feature of life in English universities, seldom occur nowadays, but there was one in Oxford not many years ago which raged for three days and nights uninterruptedly. Over 500 policemen were eventually required to restore the peace. Houses and shops were wrecked and many a townsman and gownsman had to be patched up in the local

hospitals afterward, Being an ardent politician, it is natural that the undergraduates should make the college elections, which are lively affairs. Some of the leading universities return members of Parliament to represent them in the House of Commons, but they are elected by the done and graduates without much fuss and excitement. The real fun is lord rector, or whatever the honorary for in that election the undergradu-

ates take a hand. This position is sought by the great est men in the land-men of the calto the theater some, play the races a the theater but all the while the liber of Gladstone, Salisbury, Morley and Balfour. And they are willing to

> A great statesman who sways the House of Commons and helps to shape the destines of Europe goes electioneering among a mob of yelling college boys, and they think nothing of pelting him with red ochre, bluing and rotten eggs if he happens to be of the opposite political stripe. Election day is always a wild pandemonium in a Too innocent for coquetry, too foad for university town. Wise people stay at

home and put up the shutters INTERESTING OLD PRAGUE

Chronic Fouds of the Czechs and Ger mans a Feature. "To my mind, the most interesting city in Europe is the old town of Prague, but my opinion is probably colored by virtue of a residence of three years there," said Joseph Hol- "I saw the blue Rhine sweep along; land Loring, a New Yorker, to a Wash-

ington Post representative. "The wonderful towers and bridges of Prague are, of course, famed throughout the world, and attract thousands of tourists annually. Otherwise, there isn't much about the Bohemian capital to interest the casual pilgrim, who gets tired of the place in about two days. To appreciate it thoroughly one has to remain a long time and become, as it were, identified with the local life. This is in reality a 'strenuous life,' growing out of the constant warfare between the principl elements His voice grew faint and hears his of the population—the Czechs and the

"There is a chronic feud between these which breaks out periodically into the wildest sort of rioting. ' Among the principal promenade of the town the Czechs will walk on one side and the Germans on the other. If a musical entertuinment is given in which the program is printed in German no true Bohemian will attend, and vice versa. have a large number of German friends and naturally supposed they would attend the dedication ceremonies of the new city hall, on which occasion I was down for a violin performance, but as it was held in a hated Bohemian government building not one of them appeared. The same spirit of nimetity extends to the students; those in the German university hate those who hall from the rival seat of learning merely because they are of the Czech blood and speech and often the collisions between these young hot oloods lead to general rioting. Of course, the troops are always present

to suppress the fighting before it derelops into a big scale. "The Ozecha are pro-Russian and intensely anti-English and their dislike extends to everybody who uses the English language. Often in traversing the streets of Prague I was reminded of this by hearing scornful remarks thrown at me in which the epithet. 'American pig' was one of the mildest

A Reminder of the Past. Ragson Tatters I got a shock from 'lectric battery to-day. Funny sensation, dat; feels jist like takin a Harvard Hasben-Gee whis! You must have a good memory.—Philadelphia Press.

expressions."

His Status Doffred. "Is Blykins a golf player?" answered the contemptuous far arcels all of his special research the contemptuous far arcels are research to the contemptuous far architecture far arcels all of his special research the contemptuous far architecture far a

#### --OLD---FAVORITES

Bingen on the Rhine. dier of the Legion lay dying in

tears: his life-blood ebbed away, bent with nitving glance to what he might say The dying soldier faltered as he took that

he said: "I never more sha own, my native land. Take a message and a token to some tant friends of mine: was born at Bingen-at Bingen the Rhine!

Tell my brothers and companions, when they meet and crowd around To hear my mournful story, in the pleasant vineyard ground. when the day was done

neath the setting sun. And 'midst the dead and dying were some grown old in war. death-wounds on their breasts the last of many scars; held life's morn decline: nd, one had come from Bingen-fair Bingen on the Rhine!

my sister not to weep for me, and sob with drooping head, calm and steadfast eye, not afraid to die;

her in my name r shame. hang the old sword in its my father's sword and mine. For the honor of ol? Bingen dear Bin gen on the Rhine!

happy days gone by. You'd have known her by the merrime the sparkled in her eye; idle scorning: O friend, I fear the lightest heart makes

Tell her the last night of my life (for this moon be risen My body will be out of pain, my out of prison). I dreamed I stood with her, and saw the

On the vine-clad hills of Bingen-fair Bingen on the Rhine heard, or seemed to hear. The German songs we used to six chorus sweet and clear;

The echeing chorus sounded through the her glad blue eyes were on we passed, with friendly talk. Down many a path beloved of yere, and And her little hand lay lightly, confid-

grasp was childish weak: Germans, who hate each other cordial- His eyes put on a dying look-he sighed and ceased to speak: spark of life had fied: soldier of the Legion in a foreign

ingly in mine;

land was dead! And the soft moon rose up slowly, and almly she looked down On the red sand of the battlefield. bloody corpses strewn. Yes, calmly on that dreadful scene hale light seemed to shine. As it shone on distant Bingen-fair Bin gen on the Rhine! --Caroline E. Norton.

Difference Between the Habita Hare and a Rabbit The difference between a hare and rabbit is, the former lives on the surface of the ground, while the latter digs a cyclone cellar and uses it as a reception room, writes Thomas A. Herndon in the Washington Post. There are about 30 species of rabbits and hares in the world, and all countries except Australia originally possessed some specimens, but even Australia cannot now complain that she is without representatives of a spe-

The polar hare, the Eskime of its species dwells amid the snow and ice f that desolate region, and nature has so arranged that the color of his clothes harmonises with his surroundings South America is poorest in having but one species.

cles that make themselves a nower in

ence gives to a species of this wonder ful animal, that when danger threatens knows so well what to do with its feet, business purposes, he is known as the lackass tabbit, or lack rabbit. He de-rives his emphonious name from our great American mocking hird, the fack-ass, from the supposed resemblance of their long curs, and the jack rather he

There there was dearth of woman's comrade stood beside him, while

comrade's hand. had four instead of two large teeth, as at present

ome were young, and suddenly be-

Tell my mother that her other sons shall comfort her old age, was still a truent bird that thought his home a cage; For my father was a soldier, and a child

My heart leaped forth to hear him

of struggles fierce and wild; then he died, and left us to divide his scanty hoard, them take whate'er they wouldbut kept my father's sword; with boyish love I hung it where the bright light used to shine the cottage wall at Bingen-calm Bingen on the Rhine!

For her brother was a soldier, too, and

"There's another, not a sister; in the

several thousand. ometimes heaviest morning.

vellow sunlight skine

And down the pleasant river, and up the planting hill,

But we'll meet no more at Bingen-level Bingen on the Bhine!" comrade bent to lift him, but the

DIGS CYCLONE CELLAR

the earth. . Lepus callotis is the name which sci-

nest on the top of the ground. In northern climates the rabbit turns pure white in winter, while farther south the change is partial, or does not occur at all. Their home is in the boundless west, from Texas to Minnesota and westward to California.

The two big front teeth of the upper jaw are the sign of the rodent, but behind these are two little teeth, which do not reach far enough down to aid in the gnawing, and scientists have was lack of woman's nursing, agreed that these little teeth are to the rabbit what the appendix is to a man-a perfectly useless piece of furniture, a grandfather's clock, so to speak, once useful to his ancestors, but now outlawed by more recent discoveries and inventions. But these little teeth prove that the rabbit's ancestors

hares, they do not burrow, but build a

On account of the peculiar anatomical structure and arrangement of the HAS NO SUBSTITUTE bones of the forelega, a rabbit cannot turn them inwardly and use them as hands, as can the squirrel and other rodents when feeding; but the forelegs seem designed to be used in running or the curious stamping in which rabbits indulge when angry or excited. Jack rabbits are not believers in or exponents of race suicide, and at the close of each season they can point with pride to the increase in the number of their family. Unlike kittens, the young rabbits come into this sinfui world with their eyes wide open, and when a week old they are active and well able to take care of themselves and look after their own safety. At the end c a month or two they are weaned and are soon ready to set up

housekeeping for themselves. In a natural state their increase is. held in check by the scarcity of food. but when the farmer produces enough food suited to their taste they feel it is their moral duty to produce enough young rabbits to eat it. The eagle and hawk frequently kill jack rabbits, especially the young, but their most destructive foes, next to the great assassin, man, are the wolves and foxes. The covote is said to be an expert on his men, called forth some curious anthe subject of rabbit hunting, and he swers. Nine said that he founded the considers it an unlucky day when he | German Empire, several thought that does not carry in his inside pocket the he was an emperor, a great number again with glad and gallant tread, autumn and winter jack rabbits are he was a poet, and another that he

a comrade seek her love, I ask the assistance of dogs, who start the lacks from their cover. One man will sometimes kill dozens | gave a supper to eighty of his friends. of the rabbits in a day. But the great and wrote a note to each of them priest number, however, are killed in vately beforehand, asking him whethdrives. An area of several miles in er he would be so good as to say extent is beaten over by men on horse grace, as no clergyman would be presback and on foot, who close in as they ent. It is said that the faces of those advance, driving the game before them eighty men as they rose in a body into some kind of an inclesure or cor- when Toole tapped on the table, as a ral, from which there is no escape, signal for grace, was a sight which The number of rabbits takes in this manner runs from a few hundred to

> The most sportsmanlike way of hunting the jack rabbit is by coursing with greyhounds, after the manner in anclent hunts in Europe, and the speed of the rabbit does not allow any loafing on the part of the greyhound, and child eyed her "daddy" with a rather If the rabbit is not off his training he will give the greyhound his money's worth in the preliminary spin.

> If the jack rabbit has a fair start in the race he can outdistance the grey- for a few minutes the spectacle seemed hound and does not turn or double unless closely pressed, but then he takes longer could she keep silent. "Mamma," advantage of every trick or turn which she said, in a voice that betraved a he has learned in the school of experience, and the greyhound that beats him daddy finds the man what stole 'ees fairly must not be a "tenderfoot," but trousers! will he gimme dat lickle to the manner born.

> Religions in India. Some interesting knowledge con cerning religions in India is presented by the census. The number of Brah- who are inclined to allow their humanmanic Hindoos in 1901 was 207,050,- itarian impulses to get the best of them. 557, or seven in ten of the population. This great sect, broadly speaking, has an, who appeared to be in a fainting declined nineteen in 1,000 since 1891. but chiefly because of famine and mar- her hands by the disappearance of the riage customs. The Mohammedans, in the same period, managed to increase 30 per cent, their total number now be-

> medanism is gaining ground in India thus appears to be well founded, and It is evident that at the present rate of increase that religion may some time dominate the country. While Buildhism increased 8 per cent, it is cenfined almost exclusively to Burms, and there most of the 2,000,000 nominal ad- able to get rid of the child which had herents of the Buddhistic cult are real-come to her in so strainge a way, and ly bound to an ancient demon worship. It entailed the very greatest trouble on As for Christianity in India, the cenher friends before they could induce sus ef 1901 returns 2,923,241 professors

ing 82:458.077

31 per cent mince 1801, This growth seems decidedly encour aging, but it must be said that according to the official view, the returns of Christians were swelled by the inclucast upon Christian charity in large ner of the purior, walted over and saturable purior, walted over and saturable by the tetrifile familian of the past decade. It is also stated that in Madras and Bengal the more degraded "but I did not catch mur name." lasses tend to become converts to

Paristianity for modial reasons. "There's no use trying to do good things in this works. They aren't appreclated." "How do you know?"-Cleveland

solemn thought. With prognish uponting fraught. Teat up ware back flowerity. The people we've forgot,

Byen the very link o't
Were once under het



#### G00D: Short Stories

young man who had fust entered the office of Jeremish-Mason, the great New Hampshire legal luminary, to study law, asked him-where he should begin. Mason, pointing to the books on the library shelves, answered in-

conically: "Anywhere." Over a century ago Benjamin Franklin discussed the property qualification for voting in Pennsylvania. A man owned a donkey of sufficient value to enable him to vote; but before the next election the donkey died, and the man's vote was refused. "Now." asked Franklin, "who voted at the previous election—the man or the donkey? The question, "Who was Bismarck?"

which was put by a German officer to pictured him as a look upon them proudly, with a bunted and killed in great numbers, translated the Bible. The neatest an-The most popular method is shooting swer was that he was "the Kaiser's them from wagons or buckboards, with greatest enemy." John Lawrence Toole the most popular low comedian of his day, once

> will never be forgotten. The other day a Gordon Highlander invited his wife to visit him at the barracks in Scotland. She did so, taking with her their 6-year-old gfft When they arrived, as it happened, the hushand was engaged on sentry duty, and so they could not approach him: The sorrowful expression, as he paced up and down the square shouldering his rifle and wearing a kilt. She had never before beheld him thus arrayed, and

to be quite beyond her; but for no.

trace of childish covetonaness, "if

The experience which a certain young lady had in London on the day of Queen-Victoria's funeral will serve as an excellent warning for those women This sympathetic lady relieved a womstate, of her baby and had it left upon mother. After waiting in vain for the mother to return, the embarrassed young woman told her story to a police-man on the outskirts of the crowd. "L Assertions often made that Moham. have heard that story before," he grinned in a knowing way, and refused to believe her. A visit to the police station brought the same result—an utter disbeller of the unifortunate young woman's story. The work house was tried, but with no better fortine. It was six weeks before the shop girl was

the perochial authorities to accept the of the Christian faith, an increase of crue version of the case. A Distant Cousie At the wedding anniversary of a railway magnate one of the guests, noticing a somewhat lonely-looking and

> "My name," replied the billier. "is "Oh, then you are a relative of our lout!" rejoined they poor relation. with a grin, "I am his cousin, five hunof white removed."-

"I was introduced to you!" he said.

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SHOOTING BIG GAME

whom the Bullet Falls ton the Brute's Advance. The disturbing element in hunting tephant or seledang or rhine has been always to me at least the feeling of uncertainty as to whether or not l could stop the animal if I wounded it and it charged me, as it did on an av erage of once in three times.

Hazed on my experience, therefore should place the elephant first and the thing third after the seladang, which Is fully as formidable as the Cape buffalo and is miscalled the bison all over India. Each of these animals is dangerous on different and individual rounds. The elephant, though less likely to charge than any of the others. is terrifying because of his enormous strength, which stops at no obstacle, and the extreme difficulty of reaching a vital spot, especially if, with trunk tightly coiled, he is coming your way, I know of no sensation more awesome than standing ankle deep in elinging mud in dense cover, with the jungle crashing around you as though the entire forest was toppling, as the elephant you have wounded comes amashing his way in your direction. The seladang is dangerous partly because of the thick jungle he seeks when wounded, but more especially because of his tremendous vitality and his usual though not invariable habit of awaiting the hunter on his tracks and charging suddenly, swiftly and victorily. It requires close and hard shooting to bring down one of these shooting to bring down one of these six foot specimens of oriental cattle.

The danger of the tiger and of the floor is in their lightning activity and ferocious strength. But you have the shoulder in addition, to the head shot if broadside, or, if coming on, the chest, all sure to stop if well placed. The reason the rhino is so formidable is because its vulnerable spots are so hard to reach. Its brain is as small in proportion as that of the elephant and may be reached through the eye if head-on, or about three inches below and just in front of or just behind the base of the ear, according to your position for a shot.—Outing.

All that certain lot orepiece of land with the buildings and imprevements thereon erected, attuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, described according to a survey made thereof by Ashmed and Hackney, Civit Engineers, dated April 27, 1901, as follows, to wit.;

Beginning on the Bast side of Indiana Avenue and runs thence (i) Northwardly along the East wardly line of said Indiana Avenue and parallel with said Mediterranean Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with said Mediterranean Avenue one hundred feet; thence (4) Westwardly and parallel with said Mediterranean Avenue one hundred feet to the East side of said Indiana Avenue, the place of beginning.

REMEMBER IN A SICKROOM

That medicine bottles abould be kept out of sight. That garrulous friends should treated in the same wise fashion. That a rubber loe bag is as useful as a hot water bag.

That everything about the room should be scrupulously clean. That it is sometimes safer to humor sick people than to argue with them. That rapid recovery from illness often depends more upon nourishing food than upon medicine.

. That sweet smelling flowers should pever be permitted in a room where there is a very sick person. That both light and ventilation can be regulated by placing a tall screeu

Letween the bed and window.

How ancient is the servant problem? A correspondent of the New York Post. referring to a letter from the Duchess f Ormonde, written in 1668, quotes rom an epistle dated North Yarmouth, Me., March 26, 1785, as follows: "I have been without any but Betsy about a fortnight and am determined to continue so rather than endeavor to hire one of this country. The pride of independence is so prevalent here that the people had rather slave at home than live in my kitchen in plenty. Were I to take them to my table they would have no objection oblige me. The want of good domestics is general; therefore I have less reason to com-

Why He Waits. "I went to the trial of that brain

esting machine," he said. "Yes?" she returned wearily. "I let them try it on me," he contined, feeling sure he would arouse her interest in due time.

plain, but I wish a method could be

"Yes?" she responded with the same evident weariness. "It didn't work," he persisted, "Of course not," she said, with some

put, but when he did he decided to postpone his proposal for at least another week.—New York Press.

The Tibetan Bible. The Tibetan Bible consists of 108 folumes of 1,000 pages each, containing 1.083 separate books. Each of the olumes weighs ten pounds. In addidon to this there are 225 volumes of ommentaries, which are necessary for be understanding of the Scriptures. The type from which the Bible (or Kah-gyur) is printed requires rows of louses like a city for storage.

"Your symptoms," pronounced the physician, "indicate hydrocephains." "What's that?"

"Water on the brain." "It can't be that, doctor," said Mr.

lagway, greatly relieved. "I haven't drunk a drop of it for six months."-Exchange. Who Was Concetted!

"If there's anything I hate it's 'a conceited person, and that Blowley is sertainly the limit." "What makes you think him con

"He teld some one be knew as much as I know."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Vecation and Avecation "Uncle Ephraim, what do you do fo Hying?" "I preaches an' I raises punking

"Which pays you the better?" "Well, o' co'se, I gits me' mency pt'n de punkins, but I gits 'nuff disction out'n de preschin' to make up de diffunce, boss."—Chicago Tribune.

Plain Bveryday Fellow. "I am really and sincerely proud of the common people," faid Mr. Pompus, I am fond of the plain everyday fellow who can never hope to be great. ""Oh, I wouldn't say that," interruptod Pepprey. "I'd call it erotism."-

"Your trouble; madam," goes of adipose tissue," "My goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Plumpton. "I wonder if that len's That makes me so awfully fat?"-

Mrs. Hoyle I bear that your bus hand died intestate. Mrs. Doyle-Well,

I den't knew what his trouble was, but be had to have an energition. Town

L'HREFFS BALL

SATURDAY, WHE FOURTERNTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND PIVE

ginning.

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

Dated December 10, 1904. LEWIS STARR, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$0.85.

HERIPP'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me'di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bersinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Respining to point in the Percent wide of Beginning at a point in the Easterly side of Surf Place two hundred and seventy feet south of the South side of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue asserting the seventy feet and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic Avenue asserting parallel with Atlantic Avenue asserting the sevent feet of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they Atlantic Avenue seventy-five feet: thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Nurf. Place thirty-two feet; thence (8) Westwardly parallel with Atlantia Auenue seveniy-five feet to a point in the Easterly side of said Surf Place; thence (4) Northwardly along and in said Easterly side of said Surf Place to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Theodore Richardson and Samuel I. Wells and taken in execution at the suit of Tillie Goldman and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Pr's fee, \$8.80.

MASTER'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the substriber, Alleii II. Endicott, one of the Special Masters of the Court of Chancery of the Histe of New Jersey, pursuant to a final decree made in the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, bearing date the twenty-fith day of November, nineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Harry A. Van Bergen et. ala are complainants and Anne B. Peirson et. ala are defendants, will expuse to sale at public vendue, at the botel of Louis Kuchnie, at the corner of South Carolina and Atlantic Avenues, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on found to render us less dependent upon

SATURDAY, THE BEVENTH DAY OF JAN-UABY, NINETREN HUNDHED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of land, situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, particularly described

as follows:
Beginning at a point in the Southerly line
of Atlantic Avenue forty (40) feet Westerly
of the West line of Rhode Island Avenue; of the West line of Khode Island Avenue; thence (1) Southerly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred ten (110) feet; (2) Westerly parallel with Atlantic Avenue forty (40) feet; (3) Northerly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred ten (110) feet to the South line of Atlantic Avenue; (4) Essierly along the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue forty (40) feet to the place of beginning.

purchase price to be paid in cash upon said property being struck off, and the balance of the purchase money to be paid at the office of Allen B. Endtoort, Special Master, Union National Bank Building, on Saturday, the wenty eighth day of January, nineteen hundred and five. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT,

A. Boungmois, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.55.

JOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Estate of Joseph E. Whelan, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C, Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twenty-second day of October, nineteen
hundred and four, on the application of the
undersigned, administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditorof the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta,
demands and claims against the casts of the
said decedent, within nine months from said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

GUARANTEE TRUST CO., Dated October 22, 1904

YOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William Thomas Jones, deceased, Fursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, jurrogate of the County of Atlantic, ande off the seventeenth day of December, pineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned Administrator of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under bath or allowants to exhibit to the subscriber, under bath or allowants against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said decedent, within nine months from said data, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the

parred from prosecuting or recovering mme against the subscriber. GUARANTES TRUST COMPANY, Dated December 17, 1904. GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.

DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property seized as the property of Benjamin Wiesenthal et. al. and taken in execution at the spit of Charles B. Penrose, stands adjourned for two weeks, until Saturday, December 24, 1904, at the same hours and sizes.

Dated Saturday December 16, 1894.

Dated Saturday December 16, 1894.

THOMPSON & COLR, Solicitors.

Pr's fee, \$1.56. A DIOURNED SHERIPF'S BALE.

The cale of the property select as the property of Atlantic City and Pleasantville Land Company, and taken in exacution at the suit of lane Colling, stands adjourned for eight weeks, until Reporting Jonus 25, 1275 weeks, until Beruray, the same boar and place.
SANUEL EIRBY,

Dated Saturday, December 3, 1994. PATID J. PARODAST, Solieitor. MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is Northy given that the sec the subscriber, as accounted of Michard Poughty, deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Furregate and reported for settlement to the Orphane Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of December, next.

Jose B. Champion, Champion T. Moli Vialin, Dated November 18, A. D., 1884, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

CHERIEFS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Beri facial, to me relast, issued out of the New Jersey Supre Court, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE THIETY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FOUR.

SATURDAY, SME FOURTHEATH DAY OF JANUARY, SME FOURTHEATH DAY OF DROBER NINTEERS HUNAND FIVE.

at two o'clock in the arternoon of said day at the boots of Louis Euchanis, corner of Asiantitle boots of Louis Euchanis, corner of Asiancity, in the County of Asiantic and State of New Jersey.

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shown and indicated by above mentioned maps.

Also that piece, percel of land known as 125 South lilinois Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic County, N. J., being a lot with a cottage thereon and having a frontage forty-five [6] feet with a depth of one hundred and fity [150] feet purchased by said Charles R. Buck in his life time of Emeline G. Taylor as shown by deed dated November 1, 1334, wherein Emeline G. Taylor is grantor and Charles R. Buck is grantee and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N. J. in book No. 101 of deeds, page, 473.

Seised as the property of Frederick A. Van Dyke and taken in execution at the suit of Otto Crouse et. al. Parts. So. and to be sold by BAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated November 25, 1904. QUEEN & TERHART; Attorneys. Pr's fee, \$21.25. HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Brate of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the county of Atlantic and and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the county of Atlantic and and premises against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred grow proceduring or recovering the same against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred grow proceduring or recovering the same against the subscriber. in the county of Atlantic and State of New

in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a stake standing in the side of the road running from the Hane Shore Hoad past Elwood Adams and now known as Adams Avenue being the East corner of Mark Castoes' lot and runs (1) in said Castoes' line North forty-one degrees and five minutes East ninety-seven and forty-two hundredths feet to a stake for a corner; thence (3) South fifty seven degrees and twenty-six minutes East one hundred and forty-five feet to a stake for a corner; thence (3) South forty-one degrees and five minutes West ninety-six and seventy hundredths feet to a stake at the side of the road; thence (4) North lifty degrees and forty-three minutes West along said road road one hundred and forty-five feet to the place of land which Jacob D. Oelenschlager, purchased of Samuel Ireland and wife by deed dated September 19, 1883.

Beixed as the property of Jacub D. Oelenschlager and Marcella Oelenschlager and taken in execution at the suit of Margaret Ireland and to be sold by

BAMUEL KIRBY,

Berief.

HERIPP'S BALE.

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FOUR

premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and de-State of New series, and bounded and described as follows:

Heginning at a point five bundred and ninety-two feet South of Pacific Avenue and one hundred and seventy feet East of illinois Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly two hundred and eight feet; thence (2) Eastwardly thirty feet; thence (3) Northwardly two hundred and eight feet; thence (4) Westwardly thirty feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Thomas B. Brady, Emms Brady and Union National Bank of Atlantic City, New Jersey, and taken in execution at the suit of Marguerite Brady and to be soid by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Pr's fee, \$8.40. IN CHANCERY OF MEW JERSEY.

To Dean, Schwiers and Sutton Company, F. William Schwiers, Junior, and James Sutton, trading as F. W. Schwiers and Company:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Curtis Eldredge et. als., trading as Charles F. Wagner are complainants and you and New Jersey Bridge Company, North Penn Iron Works and Board of Chosen Freebolders of the County of Atlantis are defendants, you are required to appear; pleas, answer or demur. and Board of Unosen Freeholders of the County of Atlantic are defendants, you are required to appear; piecel, answer or demurto the bill of said complainants on or before, the second day of rebreary, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is flied for the purpose of establishing the said complainant lien to the fund of eight thousand two hundred and ninety-nine dollars now is the hands of the said defendant, the Hoard of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Atlantic, to the credit of the contract between the said Heard of Chosen Free-holders of the County of Atlantic to and F. William Schwiers, Junior and James Sutton, trading as F. W. Schwiers and Company, for the erection of the two bridges over the new sounty road between Atlantic City and Pleasantville, N. J. and you, F. William Schwiers, Junior, and James Button, trading as F. W. Schwiers and Company, are made defendant because you are the original contractors in the contract with the said Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County for the erestion of two highway bridges ever the new county road between Atlantic City and Pleasantville and the assigners of said contract to the defendant, New Jersay Bridge Company, are made defendant because you were sub-contractors of the New Jersey Bridge Company, are made defendant because you were sub-contractors of the New Jersey Bridge Company, or of F. Williams Schwiers and Company, or the aforesid contract, &c., &c.

tract, &c., &c. WM. M. CLEVERGER,
Solicitor for Complainants, 615 Bartlett
Building, Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated December 2, 1994.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT. Brectat Train, January, 1905.
On application for rule to show cause, to.
Code B. Conover, administrative of the cetare of Harry L. Conover, having exhibited to this Court, under cath, hijust and true 
account of the personal entate and debts of 
each deseased, whereity it appears that the 
personal district of said flarry L. Conover is 
insufficient to pay his debts, and raquested 
the sid of the Churt in the premises; it is ordered that all persona interested in the lands, 
tenament and real estate of maid decedent, 
appear before the Court, at the Court Hoston 
in May's Landing, on Wellnesday, the lighttenament and and continuity and of a. m., to 
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C. A. Bothermon, Propers.

LEGAL.

HERITF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETERN HUN-

DRED AND FOUR.

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

All the following trabt or percei of land and premises. haveling from the city of the State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularis described, situate, lying and being Jubbe city of Atlantic City, is the county of Herantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line, of Indiana Avenue distant sixty-enven feet South of the Southerly line of Washington Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly along the Easterly line of Indiana Avenue eventy-eight feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Washington Avenue one hundred and forty-four feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Indiana Avenue eighty-eight feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Indiana Avenue eighty-eight feet; thence (5) Southwardly parallel with Indiana Avenue eventy-interfeet thence (6) Southwardly parallel with Indiana Avenue eventy-interfeet to the Easterly line of Indiana Avenue and the pisce of beginning, being part of the same premises conveyed to the said Ada L. Weeks by Emeline H. Jordan and husband by deed dated the seventeenth day of March, A. D., 1900, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 945 of deeds, page 335, &c. Belzed as the property of Ada L. Weeks et. Samuel H. Palmer and to be sold by Bheriff.

Dated November 12, 1804.

Convent & Gongray, Solicitors.

Dated November 12, 1904. GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. 6t. Pr's fee, \$10.85. CHERIPP'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on NATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

That tract of land, situate in the Township of Rgs Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northwesterly line of Newark and Ventnor Avenues and runs thence (1) Northwardly and parallel with Newark Avenue five hundred feet to the southerly line of Winchester Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Winchester Avenue one hundred and firty-two, feet to the Easterly line of Bosborough Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Rosborough Avenue five hundred feet to the Northwardly line of Ventnor Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly and parallel with said Ventnor Avenue one hundred and fifty-two feet to the place of beginning, being lots 1 to 25 inclusive

Excepting thereout and therefrom lot 4 in Excepting thereout and therefrom lot 4 in block 5 on said plan at Northeast corder of Ventnor and Rosborough Avenue being thirty-eight feet on Ventnor Avenue by eighty-two feet on Rosborough Avenue. Seized as the property of Cemmonwealth Real Estate and Improvement Company et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of William H. Carroll and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Sheriff.

FROMPSON & COMM, Solicitors.

Pr's fee; \$10.45. JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Peter L. Mullin, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Smanuel U. Shaner!
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twenty-second day of October, nineteen
hundred and four, on the application of the
undersigned, administratrix of the gald
decedent, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or

Dated October 22, 1904. GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors. NTOTICE TO UREDITORS.

Betate of Mark Booye, decrased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the twelfth day of November,
nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the
subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their
debts, demands and claims against the estate
of the said decedent, within nine months
from said date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the said from proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JAPHET BOOVE, Executor.

Dated November 12, 1904.

JUTICE OF SEPTLEMENT. the subscriber, as administrator of Warren C. Alger, decessed, will be audited and stated by

the Nurrogaie and reported for settlement the Orphans' tourt of Atlantic County, Monday, the second day of January, next. LEGRAED D. ALGAR, Dated November 28, A. D., 1904.

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Six-room house on Beaumont Avenue, for \$0x180, \$1,500. Terms to suit.
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Ten-room house, barns, wagon house, chicken houses, corn crib, pens for three bardered hogs, fruit, etc.; one hundred and twenty-six screet, \$1,000, \$1,000 cash, balance on mortgage at \$ per cent. Farms and building jots bought, sold or exobanged.

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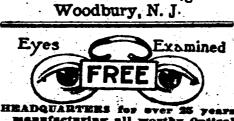
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OUTSITIRES TO AND KORN BOY EARLY

THE Philadelphia Press in a recon ne published what was supposed to be ortrait of Congressman JOHR J. GAR MER. To people who were not familian with the features of the popular Second District Representative the picture was all right.

THE reappointment of Mr. GEORGE B LUTTS, of Absecon City, by the caucua Republican Assemblymen held in renton last Tuesday as Sargeant-at ms of the Lower House, meets with hearty approval of the Republicans the County; Mr. LUTTS is 'signally alified for the position. He is of a kindly sposition, courteous, alert and atten to his duties, and is the right man for

THE telegraph is a messenger tha ings tidings of many strange events. days ago the story was pulsed in dou d dashes throughout the land that n while dressing his hair with a cellui comb close by a jet of gas 'ma urned to death by ignition of the comb hind the tragic features of the stor/ oral lesson may be drawn. It bring ome to the reflective mind the danger civilization and the hazard which ain man takes. The poor victim of thi pitiful accident would be with us eve ow but for the vanity-that prompte nd the civilization that compelled his comb his hair.

THE rules and onstoms of polite socie cities are varying, arbitrary and u scountable. What is allowed this yes may be tabooed next. To-day audiences irrespective of age, sex and rank, regal their senses of sound and sight by pe formances in theatres which would crea offence if referred to plainly in gener conversation. Polite society tolerates, one form or another, as many outrage against decency and modesty as do th uncouth denizens of the woods, plans and mountains. All classes of manking o an inexplicable degree in the particulars. It is to be regretred the they do not display more consistency an practical common sense in their custon

and prejudices. Orphans' Court Proceedings. Representing certain creditors of the estate the late Charles Lake, a former member o he Atlantic City Beach Guards, Lawyer James B. Adams appeared before Judge Higee in the Orphans' Court Tuesday and madapplication to sell certain lands belonging to the estate. Judge Highee declined to gran the application as it would have cut out the dower right of the widow of the deceased. lbert A. Howell, of Camden, made applibehalf of Howard L. Braddock miamin P. Shreve and Louiss Dudley certain lands of the estate of the late lwood Braddock. The application was

Final accounts were passed in the follow Estate Rev. William S. Zane, former pasto the Methodist Episcopal Church here. Estate Sabirna Smith, formerly of Atlantic

Estate of Gottlieb Kiemble, formerly Egg Harbor City. On the ground that the will of the late

Mary Bullock, of Atlantic City, had been ned by but one witness, probate of the in ument was refused by the Surrogate reement was made by the attorneys in the to appear before Judge Higbee and ont their argument on a date to be fixed

Tillers of the Soil to Gather. A Farmers Institute will be held at Ham monton on Thursday, 22d inst. The follow ing program has been arranged for the

10.00 a. m.-County Board Business. 10.30 a. in .- "The Production of Early Tothatoes and Raspberries." C. C. Hulsart. 11.15 a. m .- "The San Jose Scale and How

Treat it." Edward Van Alstyne. Discussion of Fruit Pests-"Curculio Fur gus Troubles-Blights, Mildew, etc." 1.00 p. m .- "Asparagus Production fo Home and Market." H. W. Ridgeway. 2.45 p. m .- "Nature and Functions of Soi Humus and the Proper Feeding of Farm

8.45 p. m.- "Some Things Every Horse Owner and Driver Should Know. Dr. C. V Broadbead, Specialist, 7.30 p. m.-Questions on Care of the Dairy Cow and the Pig," will be answered by Means. Van Alstyne and Gillingham.

Crops." Prof. J. G. Lipman.

8.00 p. m .- "Poultry, Egy and Squab Pro duction." George L. Gillingham. 8.45 p. m.-"Helps and Incentives to Better Work." Franklin Dye.

Hollday Tour via Pennsylvania Railros to Washington,

December 27 has been selected as the date for the Personally-Conducted Holiday Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington This tour will cover a period of three days. affording ample time to visit all the principa points of interest at the National Capital, including the Congressional Library and the new Corcoran Art Gallery. Bate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip and hotel accommodations, \$18.00 or \$10.56 from Trenton, \$11.50 or \$9.00 from Philadel-

Special side trip to Mount Vernon. All tickets good for ten days, with special hotels rates after expiration of hotel coupon For itineraries and full information apply to ticket Agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

phis, and proportionate rates from other

points, according to hotel selected. Rates

cover accommodations at hotel for two days-

Epworth League Fair To-Night. On account of the storm the Epworth carue Fair was discontinued last Monday evening, and will be held this afternoon and evening. There are on sale a number of fancy articles, groceries and tollet articles. One of the interesting and exciting features of the Fair this evening will be the "Klo like." Come and see what it is like. There will be a goodly supply of refreshments on

iale, foe cream, cake and home-made con-2 4 V Revolution Imminent.

A sure sign of approaching revolt an milets trouble in your system is nervous man, stocketmens, or stometh aports. Ever trie Bitters will ariskly dispension the New year and the Liver, and startly the blood. But down systems benefit perturbation who will strength the series and thorough offentive.

Those who will strength the series of the ser troublesome cannot. It never fails to tone the stoublet regulary the Kidneys and

#### DECEMBER COURT.

TWO INDICTMENTS.

Justices of the Peace Are Scored For Sending Up Trivial Cases-Witnesses who Fall to Appear Will Be Called to Account.

The Fall Term of the County Courts opens in the Court House here last Tuesday morn ing with Supreme Court Justice Francis Swayse presiding and Circuit Judge Allen Endicott and Law Judge R. A. Highes on the Following the formula of opening th

session these Grand Jarors were semme and sworn by Clerk of the Court Scott. Levi-C, Albertson, Foreman, Atlantic City Marcellus L. Jackson, Hammonton. Charles C. Fortner, Atlantic City. James G. Scull, Scullville. Theodore B. Dare, Atlantic City. Godfrey M. Crowell, Hammenton.

Curtis Eldridge, Atlantic City. Daniel W. Walters, Absecon. Jacob Higbee, Atlantic City. Henry W. Breder, Egg Harbor City. Rev. S. S. Jolly, Atlantic City. Alexander J. McKeone, Pleasant Mills. Bamuel H. Kelley, Atlantic City. Albert H. Johnson, Atlantic City. Watson Conover, Oceanville.

Martin Kana, Atlantic City. William Riddle, Atlantic City. Richard M. Sooy, Pleasantville. John C. Goesler, Atlantic City. Dr. Herman D, Marcus, Atlantic City. 3. Frank Cope, Somers' Point. Franklin P. Cook, Atlantic City. lames Baker, May's Landing.

Justice Swayse's charge to the Grand quest was brief. His Honor outlined the justies of Grand Jurors and in a few words lirected the attention of the body to a letter that he had received just prior to the opening of the session that gambling in several forms of the sport are out in fores. was being practiced at Atlantic City. Only two Supreme Court cases had been disposed of when Court adjourned yesterday

alternoon for the week. A jury in the suit of Melvina Franklin et. als, against the Atlantic City Railroad Company for \$1,500 damages for timber alleged to have been destroyed by fire originating from sparks from a locomotive of the defendant corporation returned a verdict of \$610,00 for

In the suit of Millicent Campbell, et. als. against the same corporation for like lamages, the suit being parallel to the Franklin case, the jury returned a verdist of

The first of a series of cases against George Crosby, involving oil stock dealings in hich it is sileged defendant misrepresente be value of the stock was on when Court adourned yesterday fot the week. The plaintiff n this case is Mrs. Rlisebeth I. Shreve and uit is brought to recover \$7,000. The lawrers the case are Eli R. Chandler and Attorney ceneral McCarter for the plaintiff and C. L. cole, S. Cameron Hinkle and R. A. Lindaury for defendant.

The Grand Jury made a presentment to the ourt late Wednesday afternoon of thistywo indictments out of sixty-seven gases or nidered. Many of the indictments were for

Foreman L. C. Albertson in making the resentments stated that the Grand Inquest and not completed its labors and asked for norning, when that body would take up nher cases which were to receive their con

The foreman also stated that it was the de are of the jury to call the attention of the ourt to the large number of trivial care which had been sent up to the Grand Jury y the various Justices of the Peace of the lounty. He declared that a large per cent of he cases which had been sent up for their consideration had no business to have left the ffices of the Justices, Mr. Albertson said b usired further to call the attention of the ourt to the matter and have the Court take

uch action as it deemed proper and best. Another matter which the foreman called o the attention of the Court was the absence of witnesses in many cases which had been ent up, and which had caused con iciay and annoyance. He declared they had isiled to answer the original subpostuse which had been issued to bring them before the brand Jury, and in some cases had even

gnored the bench warrants which had been ent after them. "Let the Prosecutor of the Pleas, prepare list for me of the persons who have failed to bey the original process and the Court will take proper action," tersely remarked Justice Swayze, and there was a look on his face which boded ill to those who had failed to

comply with the summons and tnereby delayed the business of the courts. Prosecutor Abbott Informed the Court that be Grand Jury had given him instructions

in what line to proceed, and he would atten to the matter. The Court gave the Grand Jury the per

cission to adjourn until next Tuesday and hey rettred. Those within the jurisdiction of the Cour

gainst whom indictments were found, eigheen in number, were arraigned Thursday afternoon and their pleas entered. Of the ighteen only two entered pleas of guilty. one of these was William O'Hara, who was thurged with breaking and entering a South Atlantic City botel and the larceny of mantity of liquors therefrom. The other vas Howard Appleby, of Miliville, N. J., who vas indicied en two charges. One was for reaking and entering the store of the May's Landing Water Power Company and the heft of jewelry and other articles and the other was for breaking and entering the Vest Jersey depot and larceny. The robberie

last. Appleby pleaded guilty to both indiviuents. He had an accomplice by the name of lewlin, who made good his escape. Others entered pleas as follows: Bil Johnson, assault and battery; not guilt; Albert Dent, breaking and entering, with

ntent; not guilty. Lewis Godfrey, larceny of wearing appare ot guilty. William L. Scoot, larceny; not guilty.

John Washington, assault and bettery; me zuilty. Mabel Burns; larceny; not wuity. Debby Frazier, assault and battery; n

Samuel Ferry mulicious mischief and bres ing sewer pipes; not guilty. William Waddell, larceny of jewelry; me

guilty. iot guilty.

John Campbell, assault and battery; quilty.

were taken into custedy here several weeks ago upon warrants charging them with sell ing liquor without a license, were amon those indicted. The accused will be arraigne

Tuesday to plead. The Grand Jury will reconvene Tuesday complete the balance of the business which is to come before them, and it is believed tha the body will get through with its work by Inceday evening. In that event, Dietric Attorney Abbott will arrange with Judge at 18.50, In the eventhy at 7.50 Palent Crist Highes for the trial of criminal matters at the opening of the sessions of court on Wedneeday morning.

County Bar Association Officers,

Former Judge Joseph Thompson has be Bar Association. The other effects in Vice-Presidente, B. C. Gottrey and Obistally Godfroy; Sectiony and Sections, S. Sans Belie; Botts of Missager, S. S. Handle Rofman Cornell, John C. Aced and S. A.

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#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

GRANDJURY RETURNS THIRTY. DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Brossey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading Mrs. Mary Bartlett, of Tuckshoe, was a

visitor Tuesday. Mr. Samuel Smith, of Ocean City, Was visitos last Extéry, Ribo's Jumbo Cigare are better than ever,-

Breberiff and Mrs. S. R. visitate Thursday. The Great Meg Harbor River is trosen from this point to the bay.

Christmas confections, fruits and nuts of Sheet quality at the Water Power Company's Miss Kate McClure is visiting relatives and riende et Clayton, N. J. Miss Lucy Frie, of Paulsboro, N.

guest of relatives and friends here. A full line of Christmas Gifts in Jewelrs for Ladies, Gents' and Children are to be had at Bartha's.-Adv. Visit the "Ladies' Home Journal" booth at the fair to night, and leave your subseription for 1986.

J. A. Lambert hes a Drop-Read Sewing Machine in good condition for sale at \$15.50. Call and see it.—Adv. Don't fail to visit "Klondike" this evening at Veal's Opera House. It will cost you emly

cente for the trip. Low prices in Fur Trimmet Juliet's an Shoes for everybody. A full line of Holiday Slippers at Bartha's.-Adv. It has been many years since the therough

fares presented such fine sleighing and lovers Don't fail to visit the "Art Gallery" and to have a dig in the Kloudide at Veal's Opera House this evening.—Adv.

Mr. Curtis Hazelton, who has been seriously ill for several weeks past has so far recovere se to be able to be about again. Don't fail to visit Hofmanu's Toy and

Pancy Goods Store at Mrg Harbor City. Xmas presents at the lowest prices.-Adv. Niss Kate Endicott returned home Menday after a pleasant visit of several days amon relatives and friends at Atlantic City. It will pay you to examine Bartha's Rubbe Boots and Coats for Mon sed Boys; also

iweaters' and Facey Umbrelies at Bartha's Miss Anna E. Hoover, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mulferd Hoover, letying at her home here critically ill with consumption. The Water Power Company has on show

tine line of Christmas toys and fancy articles to please everybody. Onli and look at our display.-Adv. Mr. John Harbert arrived home yesterday after an absence of several weeks and was ourdially prected by his many friends.

A special sale of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Sittle and Overcoats. If you want to save from 28-to 50 per cent, see Barths, the utfitter.-Adv. Mrs. James Baker and daughter Miss Ellen

are at home after a pleasant visit among celatives and friends in Camden County. Mr. Daniel McCture, of Doughty Tavern the vetern deer hunter, is here as the guest if bisson, Councilman Daniel W. McClure. Robate coins equivalent to 5 per cent. discount are given at the Rofmann Toy and Fanoy Goods Store, Reg Harbor City, on all

Christmas purchases.—Adv. Mrs. Harry Jonkins and daughters Misses Pearl and Millie, returned home Tuescay after an enjoyable visit to relatives and friends at

Wilmington, Dal. Mr. John Imard, who had been spendi several weeks with his sletter, Mrs. A. J. Brun on, at Plainfield, N. J., arrived home Thurs lay evening to spend the helidage.

I want two persons, male optimate, to take rders for rubber stated art goods. Will pay LOO per day for pervised. Address John C. italey, 1809 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, T. J.—Adv. Mr. William M. Cramer has gold his Hote lobson at Tuckshoe and will retire from th

notel business. Mr. Cramer will continue to caide at Tuckahue where he has catablish a tumber business. When you want a pleasant purgestive try hamberinin's Stomach and Liver Table

They are easy to take and profitor no nausi eriping or other disagreeable effect. For sale or Mores & Co.-Adv. A disease, psonounced by local dog fancies o be mute rabbles, has played haves with the ennels of sportsman Den Rape, four value

ble hounds having encoumbed to the melady within three months. To be cool as possible when your house is or ire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how fo cost for the information. Remedy no

rood union applied before a fire burns your urniture or bouse.—Advi-The M. E. Mits Society will meet in month! contour at the Parsonage of the Church of

An elaborate program of entertainment under preparation for this occasion. The Epworth League Fair will re-open-this afternoon at 1.80 and continue through the \$11.00 over the pay of the year before. Four evening. A fine display of pictures and hundred new teachers were put to work durfancy goods will be on onle; also los erem

home made confections and fancy calter -Adv. The many friends of Mrs. J. M. Campbel former resident here, will be gratified to teern that the has almost entirely recovere from the effects of a severe tilinear and the her complete restoration to health is assured Phonegraph concerts given at private resi-

All the intest and most pippilar resords. Special rates to ledges. Address William Breeper, 21/ Brighton Pisca.- Atlantic City, Word was received by Mr. James Coul Monday of the death of his youngest state musician of rare ability and a favorite in speini circles. Mr. Combé has many warm friends here who sympathine with him in the

affiction that has befallen him. Dolls, Drume, Express Wagons, Building Blocks Go-Carts Stede Booking Hee Dell Carriages Toy Tablet and Bed Trumpets Triopolog in fact everything the good children desire for Christmas cam be rehand at the Hermann Toy and Fanty Goods Store, Lat Herber City. Bes the Hofmann. Store to directly opposite the

water tower.-Adv. Her, George W. Billent will conduct savel at the M. R. Church to-morrow at 10.00 a/m. and f.S p. m. In the evening: Paster Richer will press from the selden, "The uplified Christ." Our Sunday Stell Inst., Christiti Day, the services for the day will begin will

will proud from the subject, "Setting in on the Meant of Joy to conducte the Conduction in Christian Bullionts, distance about to ginning of 645 with to left to little flouds to beater. Subject, "Winterior to would little its bare ins dos". Manhate of this fightly are beauty to be a subject to be a subj

SCHOONER MONTANA LOST

with without delay.

VESSEL WAS OWNED COUNTY PEOPLE.

Capt. Japhet Boove Her Commander-Henry Edwards, a Linwood Resident, Perished From Exposure.

The three-masted schooner Montana, Caplain Bouye from New York to Charleston, S. Un with a cargo of sait stranded at 11 p. m. lest Saturday night at Pos Idand, H. C., lifesaving station, fifty miles north of Cape Hatteras, during a heavy northerly gald. Within twenty minutes after the vossel stranded she was full of water and awash, so that the erew, consisting of Captain Booys and six men, were forced to take to the righ ging, where they remained until 2 p. m. Sun day, when six of the seven men were rescued by orews of Pea Island, New Inlet and Bodies

Island lifearving stations. One man, Henry Edwards, a resident Steeelmanville, this County, was frozen to death, and was lashed in the rigging in such a manner that he could not be reached, his body banging in the rigging head downware. One other member of the erew was almost frozen to death when he was rescued by the member of the illessying crews, but will recover. Great difficulty was experienced in landing

the crew owing to the fact that the vessel had sunk and a heavy see was running. The freezing weather hampered the work of rescue and the seaman were so overcome by exposur and exhaustion that only two of those in the risging were able to sesist in liauling the whil line aboard the vessel. Again and again the line was shot out, an one by one the men were taken off the ship in the breeckes buoy, after a most harrowing experience of more than thirteen hours spent

auch below freezing. Their clothing was coated with thick layers of ice. The vessel which was owned by Capt, Japlic Booys, Charles Booys, Capt. Mark Townsen and other County residents, will prove a total

in the rigging of the vessel in a temperature

Atlantic City Realty Transfers. The following exchanges of Atlantic City eal estate were recorded at the Count Clerk's Office for the week ending 16th inst.: Harvey J. Shumway et. uz. to George ippincott, 20x80 ft. South side of Lines Ave. 606 ft. Best side of Indiana Ave \$1. Jane A. Hannum et. vir. to Frederick Moore, lot 1 in block 15 on plan of H. L

Moore, \$1,000, Imperial 8 and 18 ct. Co. to Walter K. Cavi ser, lot 1 in section 5 and lots 8 and 14 in section 8 on plan of Ventuor and Atlantic De Jane D. McPherson et. al. exrs. to Charle Ghriskey Jr. 65x100 ft, South sine Pacific Ave. # ft. West of New Hampshire Ave. 18,500. Bamuel Kirby, Sheriff to Unetta A. Murray.

lot 8 in block bounded by Adriatic, Net Hampshire, Lewis and Maine Aves. \$800. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to J. Warren Dilworth, Sx100 ft. South side of Pacific Ave. 8 ft. West of Maine Ave \$950. Sara R. Knight to Serena B. White, 87%x8 ft. Nerthesst corner Atlantic Ave. Delancy

Place \$1.800. J. Warron Dilworth et. uz. to Charles Prettyman, 85x100 ft. South side of Pagific Ave. 85 ft. West of Maine Ave. \$1,000. Thomas Kilcourse to International Fire in- to pay him full market value for what has surance Co. (irreg.) North side of Doughty long been regarded as public property. The North of Baltic Ave. \$1. Charles J. Curran et. ux. to Rufus Booye, 50x12.60 ft. Northwest corner Texas and Arctic

Charles J. Curran et. al. to Rufus Booye 25x100 ft. North side of Arctic Ave. 175 f West of Texas Ave. \$1. Daniel Knauer et. ur, to Joseph M. Bing

10x80 ft. E. side New York Ave. 7401 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$500. Charlotte Powdermaker et. al. exrs. to h Powdermaker estate, 252191 ft. West side of Ave. perile ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. poesi. The refuse is discharge at present inte 150.5 ft. East of Delaware Ave.; 25x150 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave, 82 ft. East of Maryland Ave.; 67%x80 ft. Scathwest corner schusetts and : Arctic Aves; (irreg.)

South side of Atlantic Ave. 50 ft. East of Michigan Ave. \$1,000. Imperiat 5 and 10 ct. Co. to Francis L. Bos worth, (irreg.) Northeast corner Winchester and Releigh Aves. \$1. Julia A. Dalrymple to Joseph Barton, Mx

188 ft. West side of Connecticut Ave. 88 ft. South of Pacific Ave. 85,508. Clarence Nicholson et, ux. to Marie De M. Smith et, al. exres. and Trustees, under the will of Oliver B. DeMorat, lots 5, 6, 7 in section 13 on plan of Atlantic Land Co. \$500. George T. Lippincott et. ux., to George A. Evine, lets 22 and 26 in block 10 on plan of streted, having been unoccupied at the time Dook and Land Improvement Co. \$3,000. Hannah E. Keiley to John P. Grace, 25x108 ft. Boutheast corner of Mediterranean and

Indiana Aves. #L. Marry L. Bowen et. al. to Clarence brant, lowxist ft. South side of Drezel Ave. 112% ft. East of New-York Ave. \$4,500.

School Marms Want More Pay. The cost to the State of the public achoo for the past year was \$0,201,771.7%. The anmust report of the State Board of Education mys the greatest item of expense is the pay of the 8004 teachers, who receive an average salary of \$365,35 each, an average gain of

ing the year. There was an enrollment of 352,202 pupils and to educate each of them cost an average of \$86.37, an increase of \$1.02 each over the preceding year. The school property of the

Mate is valued at an aggregate of \$19,861, vise an increase in the new school appropriations. The teachers of the State will, it is stated, make a concerted move on the incoming Legislature for an increase in salaries.

Died of Heart Failure,

Mrs. Fannie B. Irsard, wife of Rev. A. Ledden Issari, died at her home at Woodbury yesterday morning, aged of years. Hear miluse was the cause of death. Deceased wa rell known here and was highly cots Within the circle of her acquaintance Mrs. Issard was of a kindly, benevolent dis position, a christian lady in every sense of he term, and the news of her death was book to all who knew her.

The funeral will take place Tucaday morn ing. The remains will be brought here and porveyed to the M. R. Church: where services will be conducted by Rev. George W. Ridout, pestor. Interment will be made in the Presryteries Cometery.

Amputated Leg to Save Life.

Mrs. William D. Souders, Sr., of this place ind his right log amputated at the Prest; afternoon. The unfortunate young wan we an employee of the Bell Telephone Compa and while at work stringing wires at Braddook, Pa, in May last, fell and sustained the little Word was received here late that night

thate the opt récessory. Good Building For Sale Obcap-The Westigne Mession Marting House, standing is the junction of Gravelly Run and Christown Books. For further partibulant Injustrant this place. By order of Tru

A Prightened Morte,

The latest device to an extending the la The second secon

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Interesting news for the hotel colony the announcement that the Steel Pier, with

its connects. Its casing and its dances, is to be opposed in the near future for its first Winter Bibe's Immbos are as good as they are big. Charles S. Prettyman, owner of the Royal Palace Hotel, has demanded that the sprosches to the Goeanwalk, both at Atlantic ind Pacific Avenues, be placed in proper repair at once. His request will be complied

Councilman James B. Beilly heads the Dewey Land Company, chartered at Trenton with \$100,000 capital. The company wil finance an operation at Brown's Mills-in-the Pines, where Councilman Reilly, who was ormerly proprietor of the Hotel St. Charles ere, will rehabilitate the famous inn in th Members of the several Methodist Episco

pal churches here are preparing to entertain upward of 300 clergymen and laymen when he New Jersey Conference meets here next March. A meeting of a joint commistee represcuting the various churches was held last Monday evening to make the preliminary

arrangements. Stockholders of the Seaside Ice Manufac uring and Cold Storage Company have been ommanded to appear before Chancello Wagie, on December 30, and show cause who heir charter should not be annulled. The company's affairs were recently adjusted by a eceiver and the plant is in the poss he Young's Pier Corporation. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co,, 1898

antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. The Court of Errors has ruled, in ordering consuit in the case of Ears Conover and there against the Atlantic City Sewerage company, that the word "ditch" has no such ized signification in common law convey ences as to express or involve the idea of land. The defendant company, under the decirion, holds a large tract of valuable meadow Prank Phobus, of Old Point Comfort, Va. prether of Samuel Phoebus, proprietor Hutel Wiltsbire, has come to this city to take s position as botel clerk. His course is at tuated, it is said, by a desire to obtain the necessary experience before launching business as a proprietor. The latter step wi

follow his marriage, which it is stated, is occur at Christmas. "Oply spinsters need apply" is the dec promulgated by the Bachelor Maids Club, of the West Side, in respect to a masquerad half to mark the departure of leap year and the advent of 1905. All the members are commanded to appear in the guise of spinsters known to history. The members of the club include Miss Elsie Weeks, Miss Trevs Clark, Elizabeth Lovet, Miss Plorence Sharp, Miss Alice 6. Carlisie and Miss Bertha Clark.

Following the discovery that Frank Parcas a property owner, has a clear title to a section of the sidewalk and street at Baltic Avenue the Finance Board of City Council has agreed nounced by Parcas, is the fencing in of street and pavement, Several similar old deeds are bobbing up, and the

owners in each instance expect to realize a mail fortune by sale to the city. Toys, Fancy Goods, Glassware, Oil Stover, Musical Instruments and a full line or House-furnishing Goods are sold at the Hof

mann Store, Egg Harbor City,-Adv. The city health, authorites will frame a de mand upon the Atlantic City Sewerage Company to ahandon, without further quibblin and telay, its present method of seware dis-Beach Thoroughfare, two miles West of the city, a waterway where oystermen have valuable interests Health Officer Gulon declared in a paper read before the State Sanitary Association at Lakewood last Saturday that personal investigation had convince him that typhoid fever is introduced into the human system through oysters taken from waters into which sewage is discharged, and his statement is accepted as a promise of

early action to remove the menace to public The scene of last Sunday night's blase the upper Boardwalk district drew crowds to that section. How the fire originated is still undetermined, the establishment of Faris A Fersan, dealer in Oriental goods, where the flames were discovered. Fersan, who places his loss at \$3,000, is the largest individual loser. It was the first practical test of the now paid fire department under difficulties, and the companies did excellent service They were handicapped for a time by lack of water and suffered much from cold, the water freezing as fast as it fell. Wonderland, besser, containing curios valued at thousan of dollars, was saved after the hardest kind of work. The firemen also saved the estab lishment of Henri Zuber, who is in St. Louis The Boardwalk was partially burned Larsin's shouting gallery was totally de stroyed, but it can be replaced for \$500. The total loss is roughly placed at \$8,000, Very little regret is expressed over the loss of the buildings. They were for the most part of the rockery class, and under the building regulations, barring reconstruction of struc

tures damaged to more than 50 per cent. 0 their value, cannot be rebuilt.

Atlantic City Has a Children's Church. The "Children's Church," just established s Atlantic City by members of the Sunday school of Christ Methodist Protestant Church under 15 years of age, is said to be the first organization of its kind in the Stare. George P. Barrett, Jr., aged 14, is the pastor, and deivered a ser monette before a large "congre fation" in the lecture room of the church Vednesday evening. The choir, some whom are young children, is directed by Frank Hughes, and C. D. Sinkinson, Jr., son

of the Rev. Dr. Sinkinson, is organist. Veterans Talk over Old Times. The fifth annual reunion of the twenty fifth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, of corred Monday at Cape May City, The visitors were escorted to the hall by the Cape May band, where a banquet followed the business session. A campfire of John Mecra, Post, No. 40, G. A. H., was the feature of the evening. The following officers were elected: President, John W. Reeves, Cape May; Vice-Prezident, J. Frank Tomlin, palem; Recording Schretary, James W. Trenchard, Bridge ton; Corresponding Secretary, Furman L. Barnett, Cape May; Treasurer, Levi C. Al-Vertion, Atlantic City; Chaplain, John B.

Westoqtt, Camden. Atlantic City Hotel Improvements Mrs. E. N. Brown, of Atlantic City, has had plans drawn for a four-story brick botel of sixty rooms, to be erected on Connecticul Avenue, near the Oceanwalk.

A permit issued for the reconstruction and eglatzement of Hotel Elberton, Pacific and see Avenues, provides for an addition of fire eight rooms and the fitting up of ten stores in the first foor of the structure. The Hotel Howard, a Tennesses Avenue without it. Have dostored with local physical p

No pill is at pleasant and positive as Do-West's Lattie Barty Stores. DeWist's Lattie Barty Rivers are so mild and effective that delices, delicate takine and weak people on for their createday effect, while strong people my char or the heat liver bills and. Bold by Ryang & On, and C.

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All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinsifter particularly described, situate, lying and being at Ventnor, in the township of Eur Harbor, ly the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Margale Park distant one hundred and twenty (120) feet from the Horthwest corner Atlantic Avenue and Margate Park and running thence (1) Northwardly along said Westerly line of Margate Park thirty-eight feet to a point; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-six feet to a point; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-six feet to the point or bisee of beginning being lot No. 26, section 2 in Ventnos-on a plan of lots of McLaughlin & Grove and Ried in the Atlantic County Cark's Office, seized as the property of Julius Bennest et, als and taken in execution at the suit of Jesse Yabs and to be sold by BANUEL KIRBY.

Baring Target Park and T. 1854.

Dated Secember 17, 1904.

CHERIPPS BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me a rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancers, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY, O JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND PIVE

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Beginning in the Westerly line of Margail Park distant eighty-two feet from the North west corner of Atlantic Avenue and Margail Park and running thence (1) Northwardly along said Westerly line of Margail Park thirty-eight feet; thence (3) Westwardli seventy-six feet; thence (4) Eastwardli seventy-six feet; thence (4) Eastwardli seventy-six feet; thence (5) Bouthwardli seventy-six feet; thence (6) Eastwardli seventy-six feet to the point or place of heriuning being lot No. twenty-six (85), block three, on plan of lots in Ventnor of Mc Laughlik & Grove, fied in the County Clerk', 1980c.

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Seizedas the property of Julius Bennett als. and taken in execution at the suit Josse Yates and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. AMUEL E. PERSY, Solicitor.

E NOTION OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for actilement at special Term of the Orphans' Court to broiden in and for Ariantic County, on FEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY O: JANUARY, NINECEEN HUNDRED.

AND PIVE: Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Schere Charles A. Beake, Executor of Louis George F. Breder, Executor of Anna M Yey, deceased.
Mary Ann Evans, Administratrix of Thos. Ross Campi, Executrix of Michal Campi William I. Garrison, Executor of Mary A ifford, deceased. Frank Middleton, Executor of Elias Wright

Westcott, Administrator of Frank 4. Bolton, deceased.
A. Maxwell Sheppard, Executor of Joseph.
Sheppard, Jr., deceased.
The above named Executors and Administrations. traters must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before December 29, 1804, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court. Byorder of

RMARUEL C. SHANER, Sufrogate. Datel December 17, 1904. Naturalization Court. Law Judge Highee will preside at a session of the Naturalization Court here on Friday, and inst. to hear the petitions of applican for naturalization. A large number of appli

ounts have filed their petitions and their case will be heard and disposed of on that day. REUTOR OF ST. LUKES.

shbaraham, Ontarie, Testifices to the Good Qualities of Chambertain's Cough ASERTREAM, Ont., April 18, 1908,-I think is only right that I should tell you what s nderful effect Chambertain's Cough temedy has produced. The day before Easter wageo distressed with a cold and cough that did not think to be able to take any duties the next day, as my voice was almost choken the cough. The same day I received an rder from you for a bottle of your Cough Remedy. I at once procured a sample bottle. and took about three doses of the medicine my great relief the cough and cold had etely dleappeared and I was able to each three times on Easter Day, I know hat his rapid and effective ours was due to your Cough Remedy. I make this testimonia!

without solicitation, being thankful to have ound such a God-sent remedy. R, A. LANGPELT, M. A. Rector of St. Luke's Church. To Chamberlain Medicine Co. This remedy is for sale by Morse & Co.—Adv

A Continual Strain.

Many men and women are constantly sub sected to what they commonly term "a con strain" because of some financial en amily trouble. It wears and distremes them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kid ner milments, with the attendant evils of contipation, loss of appetite, sleeples itality and despondency. They cannot, as a ule get rid of this "continual strain," but her can remedy its health-destroying effects y taking frequent desce of Green's August lower. It tones up the liver, stimulates the tidacys, insures bealthy bodily functions ives vim and spirit to one's whole being ind eventually dispole the physical or ments ess caused by that "continual strain. Trial bottle of August Flower, So.; regula

size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Boware of Counterfeits. "DeWitt's is the only senuine Witch Hase inipe" writer 3. In Tucker, of Contro, Aia. "I have used it in my family for Piles, Cuts and Burns for years and can recommend it to be of the best Salve on the market, Bvery family don uld keep it, as it is an invaluable household remedy, and should always be kept on hand for immediate ust," Mrs. Samuel Gage, of North Bush, N. Y., says: "I had a fever some on my ankle for twelve years that the dostors could not cure. All salves and blood consider proved worthless. I could not walk for over two years. Finally I was persuaded to ary DeWitt's Witch Heast Salve, which has completely cured me. It is a wonderful re-ilet." DeWitt's Witch Heast Salve cures withtek leaving smar. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv

I you are troubted with indigestion got a bottle of Rodol Dyspepsic Chiré and see how quickly is will oure you. Goo. A. Thompson, of Spencer, Is., says: "Have had Dyspepsis for nty years. My case was almost happless Edol Drepopole Care was 1980 need a few bottles of it and it is the only thing that has relieved me. Would not be best city, has been sold 10 Journ
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Beginning in the middle of the First Road, at a point distant nine hundred minety and size tenths feet Northeastwardly from the beginning corner in deed from Richard

one hundredths seres, more or less, it being a part of the same premises conveyed by the following (i) deed James Ristey et. al. to Peter B. Ristey dated (1st) Brommber, A. D., 1885, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book Ro. 29 of deeds, page 341, &c.; (3) deed Richard Doughty et. al. 10 Petes B. Ristey dated 5th September, A. D., 1894, recorded as aforesaid in book No. 192 of deeds, page 33, &c.; (3) deed (18th) August. A. D., 1894, recorded as aforesaid in book No. — of deeds, page. —, &c.; (4) deed (18th) August. A. D., 1894, recorded as aforesaid in book No. — of deeds, page. —, &c.; (6) deed Peter B. Risley dated (18th) August. A. D., 1894, recorded as aforesaid in book No. — of deeds, page. —, &c.; (6) deed Peter B. Risley dated —
Heined as the property of Mary C. South Andrews and Unaries E. Andrews and Laken in execution at the suit of John U. Reed. Pro Sc. and to be sold by CHERIPP'S SALE

Pro Sa, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY Dated November 19.1904. ORE C. REED, Pro Sc. Solicitor. Pris fee \$12.10

HRRIPP'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fiert facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Jourt, will be sold as public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JAN-UARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kalehnie, corner Atlantic and Bouth Caroline Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described lands and promises, situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey. reey: L. Heginning at a point in Westerly line of 1. Heginning at a point in Westerly line of Delaware Avenue at distance of four hundred eet Northerly from Northerly side of Pacific Avenue; (1) Westerly parallel with Parific Avenue seventy feet; (2) Northerly parallel with Delaware Avenue twenty feet; (3) East-rly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy feet o Westerly side of Delaware Avenue; (6) Coutherly side of Delaware Avenue; (6) Coutherly slong Delaware Avenue twenty seet to beginning. eet to beginning. Northerty line of Atlantie a Beginning in Northerty line of Atlantie venue ninety feet Westerly from Westerly ine of Indiana Avenue; (1) Westerly along fortherly line of Atlantic Avenue ecotoling is wenty-five feet alley one hundred feet; (3) Insterly ecosing said siley parallel with Indiana Avenue one hundred and fitty cet; (4) Southerly parallel with Indiana Avenue one hundred and tes ret; (4) Southerly parallel with Indiana Avenue one hundred and tes ret; (4) Southerly parallel with Indiana Avenue of the street with Atlantic Avenue forty feet; (6) Westerly parallel with Atlantic Avenue forty feet; (9)

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Welsh and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, . J. CHANDALL, Att'y.

Pr's fee, \$13.80, IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Datay Adeline McClure. On Petition Villiam James McClure, The petitioner having the he above cluse and process of citation hat ng been issued and returned according to we and it being made to appear by affidavi hat the defendant william James McClure

the defendant william James Jersey, and les out of the State of New Jersey, and pracess could not be served upon him. ist precess could not be serves.

It is, on this sixteenth day of Rovember, it is on this sixteenth day of Rovember, it is on this sixteenth day of Rovember, it is in the self-self the petition of U.G. Styron, Solicitor of the petitioner, ordered that the self absent defendant, of appear and answer to the petitioner's self-tion, on set before the sixteenth day of self-tion, on set before the sixteenth day of that, in default thereof ished within the said twenty any in the MAY'S LANDING RECORD, a newspaper printed at May's Landing, in this State, and continued therein for four weeks, successively, at least once in every week, and incase of such publication that a copy thereof, be also malied, within the same time, to the said absent defebdant, directed to his post-affice address, if the same can be assertained, in the manner prescribed by law and the manner of this court.

W. J. MAGIE

A true copy. E. C. STOKES, Clerk. To William James McCiure:

To William James McCiure:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the late hereof, in a cause therein depending, wherein Daisy Adeline McCiure is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer 13 the petitionery petition, on or before the sixteenth day of Januity, next, or that in default thereof, such decree will be made against you as the Chancel lor shall think equitable and just.

The mid petition is filed for divorce from the bond of matrimooy and you the said william James McCiure are made defendant as husband of the pecitioner. Bolleitor of Petitioner, 415 Barriett/Baileand of the pecitioner

Dated November 18th, A. D., 1904.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Cestificate of filing of consess by an To all: to whom these presents may som

Pr4 fee, \$12.00.

Mow, therefore, I. S. D. Dickinson, Score-tary of State of the State of New Jersey, de hereby certify this the said corporation did, on the tenth day of Hovember, 1984, file in many interest of the mo In testimony wherever, and office in the series of the ser SEAL cial seal, at Trenton, this to of Rovember, A. D. one t of Rovember, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and tour. S. D. Droutteaus, Secretary of States

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SAMUEL KIRRY COPPET & GODYNEY, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$11.05

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DMINISTRATOR'S SALE

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GUARANTES TRUST COMPANY Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Nev. 18, 1806.

DMINISTRATORS HALE By virtue of an order of the Oral dministration of the EVEN MESTE DAY OF JARUARY, NINE at two o'clock in the afternoon, self at yo vender, in front of the Busin Herely in village of Busin, in the county of Atlantal that fruit of land and passage.

December I, 1996. HENRY STEVENS, Proctor.

A TLANFIC COUNTY ORPHANS: COURT. to pay debts.

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TOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

BARRE BARRETON

By virtue of a writ of flori facins to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be said at public yand se. on

Around, the rolling pastures spread, With woodland patches garlanded, From which the breezes gladly bore Bly invitations to the door. Across the sills the bees' soft hum Was mingled with the muttered sum, And from their covert in the vale In plaintive pleading piped the quail.

With basket and with pail equipped, Clear-eyed, tan-cheeked and berry-lipped, Athwart the pastures, down the road, They trudged to learning's poor abode; The pink sunbonnet, broad-brimmed

straw: The bare brown feet that knew no law Of fashion's last; the bundled forms

What tales the scarred desks might re-Of triumphs gained with book and slate! What lore the clapboards loose possess Of feats at noontime and recess! And doomed how oft the panes to see,

Back up the road, and o'er the lea,

The little school house left behind.

Haste boy and girl, new worlds to find,

O little country school! In vain May critics hold you in disdain. The greatest lessons that you taught Were not by chalk and pencil wrought. As oped your door on fields and sky, So, likewise just as wide and high, You opened to the eyes of youth The principles of love and truth. -Youth's Companion.



T length Blakely was called and the old woman arose and hurried out to the platform of a

small country station. Her heart sank. There was a long, unpainted wooden building, which she afterward learned was a cotton factory. She could hear the harsh clack of the looms. Around the mill were several dozen small houses, all alike, and all without shade trees or yards. She looked eagerly for a mansion, I suppose it's what folks calls second with plazzas and lawn, but there were childhood. -I--" only the unpainted factory temenents, He paused suddenly, for there was with two or three buildings in the a wonderful light in her face, which gether very earnestly. midst of them which might be stores brought comprehension and a rapt look or offices.

It seemed unutterably dreary and lonesome, and Mary Hutchinson turned longingly toward the train which



"TOU ARE THE NEW NURSE?" HE SAID was disappearing in the distance

Could there be a mistake?

She drew a letter from her pocket and reread it perplexedly. "Sister Mary-Since you have lost your money I suppose you will have! to come and live with me. But it was a very foolish thing for you to indorse They Tell Little Either of Their Own a note, even for your own nephew. I had refused him, and even turned him

from my house. "I do not think you will like it here, though the house is large and the village pretty. You were always a great hand for young people, and we do not allow any on the grounds; they make too much noise and dirt. Maybe we can find enough for you to do about the house to keep you from getting lonesome. Do not bring any cats or dogs or birds. Your sister.

"ELIZABETH." It was not a very cordial letter, and Mary Hutchinson's lips trembled a litfie as she returned it to her pocket, Besides her graceless nephew, Elizabeth was the only relation left. The station master was dragging her trunk across the platform

"Can you tell me where Mrs. Hutchtnaon lives?" she asked. "No'm, nobody o' that name in these parts. I know every fambly for ten miles.'round.'

"Isn't this Blackley?" as polite, just as amiable to foreign-"No'm, Blakely. Blackley's forty comes to an alien. They keep their miles farther on." own counsel better than any people on She drew a long breath. "When I earth. You may be on the best terms the next train?" with a man whose son has been slain

"Not till tomorrer." "Is there a hotel near?" "Fact'ry boardin' house; but I guess We pretty full. That's it down youcer," pointing with his finger; "the house with the blind swinging on one hinge. Be you lookin' for a job? I

hear they're needin' two or three more weavers. That's the only job I know of, unless it's the night watchman. He's worked here ever sinue nobody knows when; but he's been sick now for a month or so. I heerd this morn-grain and rice, and the silk production in' that the woman's who's been nussis far in excess of the average—the in' Tom is going off to-day. Mebbe ye could get her job." The old woman nodded her thanks

sudden resolution flashing into her eyes. She was a woman who made up her mind often on impulse, as now. She had never had a "job" in her life; but why not now? Her money was gone, and anything was better now than going to a home where she would not be wanted.

She inquired her way to the home of Tom, the night watchman. There she found a middle-aged woman, who greeted her anxiously: But on learnerrand, the woman's face eleared.

"That's what I call a special Providence," she exclaimed heartly. "Have

Fou done any nussin?"

William Inchise,

"A little, with my own people." "Then it's all right, an' I'm glad. You'll not have a bit of trouble lookin' after things here. There's everything one wants to do with, an' it's all spick and span. An' he won't give a mite o' trouble. Even when he's wanderin'-which has been most o' the time so far-he's gentle an' soft-spoken. But come in. Come in. You might as well begin right off an' I'll be packin' my trunk. My sister's nigh to death." "Is he very ill?" Mary asked, as the g

Well, no; not so very, now, He's gettin better slowly. The doctor says he'll begin to sense things in a week or ten days. But it's a nice place to stay, an' I know you'll like Mr. Farrar. Why, law, say," at the look on the other's face, "do you know him." "I-I-no, not this man. But I used

them even she looked at with awe.

at first, then with a questioning wist-

fulness, as though the clouded mind

were striving to grasp something it

He did not speak, but only gazed at

her and passed his hand across his

brow from time to time as though to

Then came a morning when he was

strong enough to sit up in bed; but

still the wistfulness and wonder re-

mained in his eyes, and mingled with

them now was a certain resignation.

Presently he motioned Mary to his

"You are the new nurse?" he said.

Mary stroked his hand gently. "You

she chided. "You have been very sick,

"You do not understand," he answer-

doesn't seem to gain. It made you out

to be somebody else from the first and

has stuck to the idea ever since. I've

"Mary-Mary!" he faltered, "is it

"Yes, Tom," softly. "It's Mary.

He lay gazing at her for a long time

in silence. At length he reached out !

Smiles and tears mingled as she an-

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of

RESERVE OF THE JAPANESE

or National Affairs.

directly from that country to Washing-

"I had been in the country several

them. To speak truthfully, a stranger

cannot tell by the outward demeanor

of the Japanese that they are engaged

in a desperate struggle which involves

their survival as a nation. Men and

women go about their usual tasks as

though nothing extraordinary was oc-

curring. The only exception is when

news of a victory comes they have a

lantern parade at night by way of cele-

"Although I stayed eight months, I

might have stayed that many years

without ever getting an lnkling of

what the people think; they are just

as politefi just as amiable to foreign-

ers, but no hint of their plans, no word

by the Russians and yet you will never

hear him allude to it. While I was

there an army of 80,000 men was mov-

ed from the north island by rail, and

vet so quietly was this done that no-

body knew what the change of the

railway schedule was for, and I have

never yet seen the occurrence chron-

are in tip-top shape this summer; they

have made record-breaking crops of

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Nothing

Neuralgia

A STATES

"Besides this, the little brown men

icled in any newspaper.

best so I heard, ever known."

brating.

ive to see a hundred sure."

They—they told me you were dead."

becoming clearer, I can see it.'

was evidently a scholar.

could not quite reach.

clear his brain.

getting worse.'

to his own.

you, alive—darling?"

his hand contentedly.

moment."

solicitude.

to know a Thomas Farrar a good many years ago. That one is dead. The—the name just startled me for a But when she went into the sick room the startled look again returned to her face, and was succeeded by pallor, and that by quiet gentleness and The house seemed full of books, they were in every room, and some of

pain in my back. I did not know what it was to enjoy a night's rest and arose in the morning feeling tired and unrefreshed. My suffering sometimes was

fifteen years I suf-

fered with terrible

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Lotta's spelling seems to be going from

Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society

woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of

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her signature to the following letter, praises

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did not exceed one year and perhaps

not that? He calls to memory the dis-

get the little education he has, and

advantages under which he labored to

the knowledge he was deprived of.

Help him in his labors, and let him

grows dim and the frost of many win- physical body.

know that you mean to be a help in-

ters whitens his hair, and the responsi-

bility of his business, whatever it may

His form, bending under the weight

old man?' No; you can but answer,

if you answer truthfully. Remember.

Number of Feathers on a Hen.

A very unique feather guessing con-

test was recently conducted by a prom-

inent company manufacturing feed for

poultry, says St. Nicholas. Five hun-

dred dollars in brizes was offered for

best estimates or guesses as to the

Thousands of guesses were received,

I find her peeping round at me.

One day when I was cross and cried.

I had to laugh-then she did, too;

She likes to do just what I do.

She stretched her mouth so very wide.

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Sir William Ramsay, the eminent

dence placed in you.

pound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty

from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

trouble, trying different doctors and medicines

nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I find

TAN. MERCO

Compound to all suffering women."

I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - There are but few wives and mothers who

bad to worse. Can't you help her, Katherine? Katherine was Lotta's oldest sister. She was in the high school, and was going to be graduated in June. You may think she had very little time to give to a little sister in the third grade who could not spell, yet she answered

mamma's question cheerfully. "I'll try, mamma, dear. Where is "I knew it, of course, but I haven't Lotta? said anything. I thought as I got Soon two heads were bending over stronger my mind would get better, but it doesn't-I-I am afraid it is a book. "Spell pieces," said Kather-

> "P-e-l---" began Lotta. "How do you spell ple?" interrupted Katherine.

cannot get well at once, Mr. Farrar," "Why, p-i-e, of course," said Lotta. you know. But you are growing stronger gradually, and your brain is profaptly. "Now would you like a piece of pie?" asked Katherine. "Think of the pie." "P-i-e-c-e-s!" spelled Lotta. ed. "My body's stronger, but my mind "Can you spell wasp?"

"W-a-p-s." "Try was first," suggested Kather looked in other directions, and changed ine. "That's easy. W-a-s."

my thoughts to other things, but it's no use. You've taken care of me, so "Now was-p." my mind says you're somebody I used "Oh! W-a-s-p. Katherine, you are to know a long time ago, who's dead. so good to help me spell!' said Lotta,

One day Miss Lane heard Lotta and some of her little friends talking to-"You used to miss every day, Lotta," said one. "How is it you never do

some word you know already that is like the one you want to learn. Take these words in to-morrow's lesson, Nothing is no thing, and anyone can spell both of those words and then put "You will stay with me always now, them together. Father is fat, her. Many is man, y. And so on. I love to spell now."'-Youth's Compan-



This Means You, Boys!

Some one has written about the duty a girl has a great duty to do toward ing you from the many trials that beforwarding the domestic comfort and set the path of truth, and whispering ask us the question, "Shall I cease making the home life happy and cheer- words of encouragement to you. Now earning money for a time and draw ful, a boy has just as stern a duty to that you have reached the top of the checks to pay my expenses?" That all perform. Boys, help your father! Do hill, and can see the form of him who depends on whether you have money not help him by buying cigars and is your father tottering along near the in the bank. A man with a large surstanding treat to your innumerable ac brink of the grave, hasten to his side quaintances, to spend the money which and make his last days those of haphas been earned by the sweat of hon- piness. est toil earned during your infancy, while you were too young to appreciate the many blessings he bestowed upon you; earned for you, that when you should become a man, you might nave something to "start on"—but help him to enjoy the rest that is the result of a life well spent in labor. He;remembers the difficulties he sustained, number of feathers on a hen. The first mental or physical lives and have a the privations he endured during his prize was \$100. early manhood that he might reserve for you this nucleus, around which you including some very amusing ones, is not to interrupt the nutritive procmight build a fortune. Therefore, let One party, who was probably looking esses, but rather to enlarge them if him see that you appreciate his early for some "catch" scheme, estimated possible. There are lots of people efforts and he will never regret his "none at all." Many estimates in the who ought to eat more instead of eatmany days of toil, spent in your be hundreds of thousands were received, ing less. Those people who make a

Do not feel above "the old man," as timate being 600,060,017. The correct barm as those other people who pracyou are wont to call him when you are number was found to be 8,120. The tice and preach gluttony. with "the boys." Perhaps he cannot company says: "We feel a pardonable adorn his writing with as many flour pride in having contributed to poultry to apply to this subject. Each individishes as you can, or cannot give the science an item of information actually ual case requires special attention. price of two dozen cigars at 15 cents bow." each as readily as you; but, do you ever stop to think why this is so? Did The child who lives in the looking glass you ever think that while he should is always waiting to see me pass; have been at school, he was at home She never seems to run and play, at work, permitted to attend school. But watches there for me all day; only during the winter session, and For every time I go and see,

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The headache and lassitude, as well as the aching that reaches to the very marrow, during an attack of LaGrippe may be quickly

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WHO ARE THE SPENDERS? the Most Money.

spectacle of an American woman redecorating her person. We are informed that an income of only \$50,000 seasor to attain to only the minor peak of social success in our great metropothe dressmaker's bills for those who would scale the supreme heights. for a New York debutante are recorded to have cost the sum of \$2,000, and ltem tells us that it is impossible to give a respectable party at the home of a metropolitan millionaire for less

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About midnight Congressman Henderson was brought before the Speak er. He had, he said, no excuse to Mans's Hora Sounds a Warning Note

tinued, "when I was arrested and brought here. There is no sort of excase for absence without leave \* .... "I move that the gentleman from lows be And \$5,000!" called one of Henderson's colleggues "I' second that Thotlon! shouted

Better Than Medicine, but Few People his friends. Jesus is frequently quoted to prove Breaker Carnale, that the centleman hat fasting is a physical benefit, says from lows be fined \$5,000. Those in determines that you shall have a bet- that fasting is a physical benefit, says ter advantage. Therefore, he works the Kansas City Journal. Jesus fast: favor of the motion will say, Ayer n. early and late, that you may acquire ed frequently himself. He taught cer-Two hundred voices shouted. #Aye!

is concluded by those who believe in sleap in relling "Ne !! and it was to be a second of the second stead of a hindrance, and when his eye fasting that fasting is good for the of the joke and prevent the motion This conclusion is not necessarily from being carried and that was for once in a while about the feelings of correct. It is well known that Jesus Breaker Carnet to overrile the House The noes have it, said he, gravely be, falls upon you, see that you prove often sacrificed the good of his body yourself worthy of the trust and confi- for spiritual ends. He was also tre-

of three score and ten years, does not necessarily secondary to spiritual ends. look so well, perhaps, as it did half a It is, therefore, unjust to quote his soughbed Bohemian! My nelistic had its laws. century ago, but is that any reason physical self-denials as rules for the ture requires atmosphere. There is sq. A man must be blind to the wrongs why you should designate him as "the upbuilding of the human body. Whether one fasts or not depends upon the person. If we were asked that while you were ascending the rug- the question, "Will fasting do me ged hill of life, he was by you, shield- good?" it would place us in the same Detroit Free Press STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

> senior partner of the firm of F. J. Change & plus in the bank might very profitably County and State algrenaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one autropage pour Like for each and livery case of GATARRE that cannot be chied by the use of Hill's CATARRE CORR. BESTELL'S stop earning money for a little season and depend on his bank account for his support, but if he had no money in the bank this would be a ruinous experi-Byorn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-stal. ber A. D. 1886. A. W. (LEASON. Notary Public. Hall's entern Cure is taken internally and eats directly on the blood and introduction. Exactly so with the fasting, If a man has plenty of reserve vitality, a fast might be a good thing for him. But all those people who live active,

very narrow margin of reserve vitality had better not fast. Their problem He told me he had absolutely nothing several in the millions, the highest es- fad of fasting are just as apt to do

> There are no hard and fast rules Every person must decide largely for

quently, hungered and overtired.

himself. If the blood is thick and the body inclined to overfleshiness, appetits capricious and there is a desire for condiments and stimulants with the food. then doubtless, a good fast will be beneficial. Throw the body upon its own resources. Let the digestive or tain in the world? up some of the effete and surplus material already lodged in the body. A Postable part reserves to the year fast for such a person would be better

petite, properly curved, who eats only than medicine. does not believe in examinations as a moderate amount of food, well se test of the work of students in col. lected, who is carrying to more lead leges and universities. He thinks that than he ought to have, is her frombled competitive scholarships and fellow with dyspensis or irregular appetite, ships are evil influences, in most cases, such a person will only unbetates the because they tend to make students bodily powers and derange lie physical strive for parrot-like ability to repeat forces by attempting to take.

Some astounding figures as to the prodigal expenditure of our multi-millionaires have recently been laid ATC REVEL before the public gaze. We have been told what it costs to maintain a steam yacht,' a racing stable and a garage full of imported automobiles. We have had presented to our mental vision the ceived at the court of St. James with half million dollars' worth of jewels year is sufficient to enable its posis, and, in fact, would scarcely pay A pair of pearl-embroidered slippers writer who mentions this little

costs \$25 a plate. Whether the figures cited even approach accuracy or not there is no doubt that many millions of dellars are wasted annually by our "new rich" on the baubles of Vanity Fair, says Bobert Webster Jones in the Housekeeper. But in the contemplation of Mr. Midas' extravagance, as we choose to call it, are we not likely to lose sight of a similar tendency among less endowed with worldly goods? It has been said more than once that a French family could subalst on the food which is wasted by a family of Americans, and reference was had to Americans in moderate cir-

The American has always made his boast that he gets "the best of everything," and demands quality when he buys, but the average Englishman. Frenchman or German could give him much valuable advice on the practice of economy without the sacrifice of comfort. As a nation we know much | ing to your instructions and continmore about getting the deflar than we do about how to take care of it after we have got it. We are the greatest earners and the greatest spenders in the world. The man with \$100,000 a year who spends it all in extravagant. So is the man who spends his entire annual income of \$1,000. It, is well to remember that, the dwellers, in brownstone, palaces are not the only. extrawagant foik in this dellar producing land of ours.

It was a gay time in Congress one night when there was an all-night session on the Mills tariff bill in 1888. It had been difficult to keep a sum Sto Talking Machines. S8. cient attendance, and the House had 228 adopted a resolution directing the bergean at arms to compel the presence \$30 of absent members. One by one they House, and after making all sorts of

"I was af a theater party" he con-

twenty or more members, all of them

tain miracles could only be performed Those opposed will say, No. after fasting and prayer; therefore, it :- Henilerson's agenized voice was

The mission of Jesus places the body New Yorker Oh; ves; I'm w thor

much in that you knows? Gous n from out of town --- "Yes." I the saloon. Suppose so I mover was in but one lit is a very comforting exercise to Bohemian place, and I thought there rip up the devil while you are riding was a good deat in that atmosphere on his road. it. was principally taba co smoke"-

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