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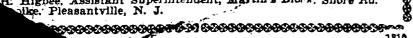
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The Builders. All are architects of fate, Working in these walls of time; Some with massive deeds and great,

Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low; Each thing in its place is best; And what seems but ldle show Strengthens and supports the rest.

For the structure that we raise, Time is with materials filled; Our to-days and yesterdays

Truly shape and fashion these; Leave no yawning gaps between; Think not because no man sees. Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of art, ... Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and unseen part; For the God sees everywhere.

Let he do our work as well, Both the unseen and the seen; Make the house where gods may dwell Beautiful, entire, and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete, Standing in these walls of time, Broken stairways, where the feet Stumble as they seek to climb.

Bulli to-day, then, strong and sure With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure Shall to-morrow find its place.

Thus alone can we attain To those tagrets, where the eye Sees the world as one vast plain, And one boundless reach of sky Henry W. Longfellow.

Seven Times Four. Heigh-ho! daisles and buttercups Fair yellow daffodils, stately and tall) in the grasses And dance with the cuckoo-buds, slep

der and small! Here's two bonny boys, and here's moth er's own lassies, Eager to gather them all.

Heigh-ho! daisies and buttercups. Mother shall thread them a daisy Sing them a song of the pretty hedge

SDATTOW. That loved her brown little ones, loved them full fain. Sing, "Heart, thou art wide, though the house be but parrow. Sing soce, and sing it again.

Heigh-ho! dalules and buttercups Sweet wagging cowslips, they bend and they bow; A ship sails sfar over warm ocean

And haply one musing doth stand her prow. O, bonny brown sons, and O, sweet little

daughters, Maybe, he thinks on you now!

Heigh-ho! daisies and buttercups, Fair yellow daffodila, stately

such my world, full of laughter and leispre. And' fresh hearts unconscious of

row and thrall! Send down on their pleasure smiles pass ing its measure. - God, that is over us all!

Up Against It.

Customer-You remember that prescription you filled for me yesterday? Druggist-Yes. Customer-Well, I'd like for you wire me a copy of it.

Druggist-Impossible! I can't read His Trip. Owenlotts (coughing forcedly)-1've

been advised that a trip abroad would be greatly to my benealt. Sharpun-Who advised you, your lawser or doctor?-Town and Country

Bellef in bight. "Your salary lan't enough to support my daughter sir. - 郑 glad you've come clusion so early, sir."

Her Toos aulattie Bille-Do you love me mitti, mamma? Mamma (a widow)—Yes, darling. is—Then why don't you marry

an at the candy store?

HAVE NOT LEARNED ENGLISH Nearly a Million and a Half Americans

GIBRALTAR

Cannot Speak Our Language. The census reports show that in the rear 1900 there were 1,471,882 persons ving in the United States of 10 years of age and over who could not speak English. This number included the Chinese, Japanese and Indians resident in this country, who together form an aggregate population of about 180,000. This vast aggregation of nearly a million and a half of people represented, with the exception noted. white immigrants and their children who have not yet acquired a knowledge of the country in which they are

passing their lives. The number of nalive whites of 10 years of age or over -that is, those born in this countrywho cannot speak English was in 1900 65,405. The number of white people of foreign birth similarly circumstanced was 1,221,181. The largest number of the latter class is found in the State of New York, which has a non-English speaking white population of 226,680; then follows Pennsylvania with 163,345, Illinois with 105,898, l'exas with 100,975, Wisconsin with 93,089 and Massachusetts coming next

on the list with 78,802. It is worthy of note that the American-born children of these non-English speaking inhabitants of our country do not indicate a disposition to copy the, in this respect, ignorance of their parents. The exception to this statement seems to be found in Texas, where there are nearly 30,000 white native inhabitants of 10 years of age and over who cannot speak English. We imagine that this is due largely to the system of foreign colonization that has been followed in parts of that State by means of which considerable companies of immigrants have established communities of their own, taking with them from their abandoned homes in Europe the language as well as the methods and customs of their forefathers. As these communities, chiefly agricultural ones, have grown up with little association with the outer world, there has been no incen-When the wind wakes, how they rock live for the young men and young women born and living in them to learn any other language than that spoken by their relatives and friends. In a less degree this statement holds good of those non-English speaking people of American birth who live in Wisconsin, Minnesota and even in the

State of Maine—that is, in the north But it seems to us that it will strike most of our readers as a somewhat curious fact that in 1900 there were 1.382 native born white people of 10 years of age or over living in the State of Massachusetts, who could not speny the English language. The largest aggregation of this class in Massachusetts is found in the city of Fall River, which doubtless represents the children of French-Canadian parents who have for some reason lacked the interest to acquire the language of the country of their birth. Of these Amercan born non-English speaking inhabitants of the United States 23,813 are male and 87,092 are female, thus in dicating that as the boys and men are forced out into the world they realize more than the girls the necessity o knowing how to talk with those whom they meet.—Boston Herald.

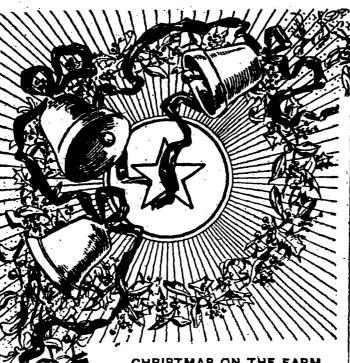
Pockets Still a Necessity. Less important but far more inter-

esting to women in general than the solution of the servant problem is the problem of the pocket. Every wearer of the netticoat—the bread and butter miss as well as her aged granny-finds life a fraud and a delusion if she cannot indulge herself in a certain amount of pocket room; and yet dressmakers steadily decline to humor her weakness. It seems, in fact, that dressmakers have resolved to bring about

the death of the pocket. Pockets nowadays are either the mark of the mannish, "tailor-made" woman, or the frump, and the rest of the feminine world has to be content to forego its comfort and put up with the very scanty and insecure accommodation afforded by the present style of sleeve. Japanese ladies living among us say that the cure of our sleeve of their national dress, the kimono. That is not only charmingly graceful, but its falling part is no mere prettiness, for it is so constructed as to make a most useful bag, not merely for the accommodation of the pocket handkerchief, but also of all the many and various things which a woman may want to carry about

with her.—Home Notes.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



CHRISTMAS ON THE FARM.

Open the door and let them in,
The friends from far and near:
They come all muffled to the chin
To bring the Christmas cheer.
There are illies blowing in the fields,
White as the thoughts of God.
There are blossoms on the burnlahed panes,
Made by divining rod.
Hark! Hark! The Christmas song is sung!
And bells by nuseen hands are rung,
There's joy and peace on every tongue;
For Christmas time is here! me. He has spoken the truth honestly, too; he adored his first wife; he was devoted to his daughter and almost broken-hearted when she died last year. to have youth about his home again, some one to pet and spoil."

Open the door! The face of age
Is lit with sunny smiles;
Gire hand clasp warm to rich or poor—
The Star, the Star begules!
There's something in the Christmas sky,
There's something in its air,
To tell the Holy Presence nigh,
Of song, and praise, and prayer.
Hark! Hark! The Christmas song is sung!
And bells by unseen hands are rung,
Thère's joy and peace on every tongue;

There's joy and peace on every tongue; The Christmas time is here! The children come! The tables groan With plenty's vlands spread; Here's "Home Sweet Home" for hearts that Here's "Home Sweet Home" for hearts that roam,
Where love hath comforted.
There are lilles blowing in the fields,
White as the thoughts of God,
There are blossoms on the burnished panes,
Made by divining rod.
Hark! Hark! The Christmas zong is sung!
Sweet bells by unseen hands are rung,
There's joy and peace on every tongue;
For Christmas time is here!

An angel's hand upon the wall Old founts of feeling stirred.
And on the hearth, the footsteps fall
That once our hearts have Heard.
The mother's face, the sister's grace, Fill love's later, the sister's grace,
Fill love's immortal cup.
And in the old accustomed place
Our souls will sit and sup.
Hark! Hark! The Christmas song is sung!
And bells by unseen hands are rung. There's joy and peace on every tongue;

Wherever man, whate'er his lot. There are lilles blowing in the fields. White as the thoughts of God.
There are blossoms on the burnished panes,
Made by divining rod.
Hark! Hark! The Christmas song is sung! ind bells by unseen hands are rong, There's joy and peace on every tongue;
For Christmas time is here!
—Ohlo Farmer

HOW THE OLD YEAR WENT OUT BY MAURICE COLEMAN.

EARD of Dorn's engagement, I suppose?" asked old Col. Foster briskly. "Capital fellow, George Standish, a little old for the girl, perhaps, but she seems to like him, and of course my wife is pleased." I nodded and murmured something

conventional. How could I tell Col. Foster that for the last two years I had regarded him as my prospective fatherin-law, and that I had even been fool enough to come down to the Grange with an engagement ring for Dora in my pocket! Well, well, I had been a fool, it seem-

ed, an utter fool, and the sooner I got back to Chicago the better; if they had not been having that dance, the annual New Year's eve affair, I believe I should have made some wild excuse and got away. Dora flitted into the study: she ooked wonderfully bright and pretty. "O, here you are, Jack. When did you arrive? Fancy sitting here with father, when you might have been having nice ten with mother and me in the drawing room, and muffins, Jack, O, such heaven-

I must congratulate you, Dora." I spoke in my best manner, stiffly and, I hope, sternly, putting as much reproach in my plance as I could. "Thank you so much; the house is up-

side down with excitement, and the girls, as you will find, can talk of nothing but bridesmaids' dresses. As to mother, she is radiant with pride, for I shall be quite a 'great lady,' shall I She held up a slender finger for my of large and scintillating brilliants. In was offered a place that means bread waistcoat pocket. Oh, yes, Dora had ring for you." been wise in her generation.

Dora to dance, but, all the same, valse pleased at the thought of my making a No. 8 found us sitting out together in great marriage, and of course it would the darkest and most bescreened of re | he nice for the girls and so _____ "Is it not nice, and dark, and coay?



laughed Dora gleefully. "I rigged it up myself this morning. "Why are you so "The truth is," I answered, "I don't feel happy over this engagement of yours; Standish is so much older than you are."
"Well, I know that." She tapped her retty foot impatiently. "But listen, Jack, to the true position of affairs. was rather fond of somebody—years ago, though he evidently did not care about me. Well, I am not the sort of a girl who goes breaking her heart and making everybody uncomfortable and miserable. Mr. Standish appeared and showed pretty plainly that he liked and ad-"But have you told him that you are "Of course I have, and he is rather relieved, for he is not really in love with

bring you a happy New Year, Dora. He wants me to take her place in a way, am departing with the old year." As Standish spoke Dora frankly and like a child turned up her face, and he of Eden. "Here is a wedding present, Dora," I lightly kissed her forehead. His brow said. "I wish you all possible happiness, contracted, as if with pain; then he turned to me with a singularly bright smile "A wedding present! But you did not and, giving my hand a warm grip, said: "A Happy New Year to you." He then turned swiftly away.

She looked at me with brows slightly knit, a wistful expression in her eyes; little ery. then, unwrapping the paper, she flushed "Oh, he is such a good, true man Jack: I shall love him all my life."

OLD AGE AND A YULETIDE RETROSPECT.

said to have been the original magical shrub or forbidden tree in the Garden

Dora sank down on her seat with

Always Sought by Druids During the Full Moon. The Druids always sought the mistletoe by the full moon, and when they

found it rejoiced and worshiped. After cutting off its twigs with a golden sickle they sacrificed two milk-white bulls beneath the tree. The sacred shrub was then immersed in water, and the resulting concoction became their remedy for all diseases. The early Christians would not permit the use of the mistletoe in their churches because of its heathenish origin. Consequently it was hung only within the private abode, and usually in the kitchen. Any maid caught standing beneath a branch had to forfelt a kiss to the gallant eagerly awaiting his opportunity. With each kiss a berry was plucked, and when all of the berries disppeared the bare branch was useless to the young man who wished to claim the privilege of thus saluting the fair damsel thereafter. The mistletoe was

Santa Claus a Modern Invention. Of all Christmas customs the best known is also the most recent. Santa known is also the most recent. Santa As he pushed his specs up close to his eyes. Claus is a modern improvement. Saint And read the address in a child's rough Nicholas, it is not to be denied, is a fairly hoary figure, and he has long been known as the patron saint of children Just why is not clear. Practically noth-

ing is really known about the good saint It was a simple ring, made to my own "As you are going to marry him, I am except that he died archbishop of Myra design—one pearl, with a stem and leaf sure I hope you will," I said sullenly. In the fourth century. There are one or



llese to the fireplace broad and wide. "Two?" said Saint Nick, as down he cam "I wo?" said Saint Nick, as down he cam Loaded with toys and many a game. "Ho, ho!" said he, with a laugh of fun, "I'll have no cheating, my pretty one; I know who dwells in this honse, my dear There's only one little girl lives here." So he crept up close to the chimney place, And measured a sock with a sober face. Just then a little note fell out.

And fluttered low like a bird about.

"Ahal what's this?" said he, in surprise.

She's a poor little girl, but very good, So I thought, perhaps, you kindly would Fill up her stocking, too, to night, And help to make her Christmas bright.

there,
Please put all in Clara's—I shall not care."
Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his eye,
And "God bless you, darling," he said with a sigh.

Then softly he blew through the chimney high, A note like a bird's, as it scars on high, When down came two of the funniest mor tals
That ever were seen this side earth's por-"Hurry up," said Saint Nick, "and nicely

Then, oh, what a scene there was in that Away went the elves, but down from the Of the sooty old chimney came tumbling A child's whole wardrobe, from head to toe. How Santa Claus laughed as he gathered them in, And fastened each one to the sock with a Right to the toe he hung a blue dress-"She'll think it came from the sky. I Said Sant Nicholas, smoothing the folds of And tying the bood to the stocking, too. When all the warm clothes were fastened on, And both little socks were filled and done, Then Santa Claus tucked a toy here and there.
And hurried away to the frosty air,
Saying. "God plty the poor and bless the
dear child
Who pittes them, too, on this night so

The wind caught the words and bore them on high Till they died away in the midnight aky, While Saint Nicholas flew through the icy

Bringing "peace and good will" with him The Ynle Log.

It used to be the custom to burn a yule log on Christmas. The most beautiful tradition attached to this custom was that old wrongs and heartburnings pershed therein, and as long as the flame was bright on the walls enemies were at peace with one another. This truce was. not always rigidly kept, it is true. There have been dark and cruel yuletides in the history of our race. But in the main the true spirit of Christmas was kept. Many of the superstitions and traditions of the pagan yule tree were continued as long as the Christmas log was alight. In some parts of England the log was represented by a bundle of nah fagots bound together. In all cases a hrand was kept every year to light the next year's log The careful preservation of th brand was a certain preventive of the

destruction of the house by fire. Christmas in Hawaii.

Before the missionaries and the Amercan settlers went to Hawaii, the natives knew nothing about Christmas, but now they all celebrate the day, and do it of course, in the same way as the Americans who live there. The main difference between Christmas in Honolulu and Christmas in New York is that in Honolulu in December the weather is like June in New York. Birds are warbling in the leafy trees; gardens are overflowing with roses and carnations; fields and mountain slopes are ablaze with color; and a sunny sky smiles dreamily upon the glories of a summer day. In the morning people go to church, and during the day there are sports and games and merrymaking of all sorts. The Christhouse clad in a motley robe, a mask and mas dinner is eaten out of doors in the shade of the veranda, and everybody is happy and contented.—St. Nicholas.

Not Through Yes. "What kind of a Christmas did yo pass?" asked the friend. "The same as usual," answered Mr. Bliggins sourly. "Twenty minutes turkey and mince pie, and six weeks pepsin."-Washington Star.



-Cincinnati Post. i small diamonds, made to resemble a

"I think it lovely. Jack, but I don't quite understand. Did you mean it only for a New Year's gift?" I told her all, then, told her how I had loved her from my college days, and had What is the New Year going to bring us, always had before me the hope of win- I wonder? Listen!" she cried, rising to Lastly, he is claimed by the profession of ne her for my wife.

"Why did you not tell me, Jack?" she cried. "O, Jack, Jack, why didn't "Because I was a poor man, Dora.

inspection, circled by a gleaming hoop have worked hard, Dora, and last week I voluntarily I contrasted the costly gage and butter and jam, so I went straight with the simple ring reposing in my off to the jeweler and ordered that little "I have loved you so, Jack. I feld ashamed of myself at last, thinking you

I had privately determined not to ask did not care, and then mother was so Dora rose to her feet with a little laugh; she brushed away all trace of lears with a dainty lace bandkerchief. Take back your ring, Jack, dear, I can not wear two on the same finger, and Jack. I have a queer sort of fancy to dance the old year out and the new year in with you. Will you come and find me here a little before 12 o'clock?"

> At about a quarter to 12 I took my way downstairs. Everyone seemed waiting for the joy bells of the New Year. I noticed Col. Foster standing by the window, ready to open it on the last stroke

of the clock. Dora was not alone; George Standish was with her. As far as I could see in the dim light he was holding her called my name quickly.

"Sit down, Jack, and don't look so two legends connecting him with a love and compassion for young people, but "I thought you wanted to dance the there are also legends which cause him to be associated with sailors. He is also old year out." "Well. I don't, Jack; it's rather solclaimed as a patron by brigands on acenin this, the death of the old year. count of an adventure which he is said to have had with a band of freebooters.

her feet. "The old hall clock is beginpawnbrokers, and it is a fact that he i ning to strike." "The New Year has come," smiled three golden balls in one outstretched Dora; then somehow I found her in my hand. A century or two ago there was "I told him the truth, Jack," whisin a town or village to send the presents pered Dora, "and he said I had better they designed for their children to one

narry my own sweetheart, as he married his years ago. "God bless him for a good man," I looked down at her hand; the big iamond hoop had vanished. I suppose looked surprised.

"Oh, you silly boy," laughed Dora, with a sudden return of her gay, teasing manner. "It's best to be off with the old ring before you are on with the new. -Chicago Tribune.



me a toof bresh, an' I ain't got a toof in like a plawheel, and is supposed to represent the Star of Bethlehem "Good-night, dear, and good-by. God ma haid."

he called in a loud voice for all the good children to appear and receive the gifts A Gorgeous Christmas. Probably the most gorgeous Christman spectacle in the world takes place in Lima, Peru, where a wonderful procession several miles long winds through the streets, bearing figures of hundreds of saints and sacred pictures of the ca-thedral. Many thousands of soldiers in their bright uniforms, Indian women decked with ribbons and flowers, and asses heavily laden with choice fruits and harnessed with strings of golden bells all appear in line, and on the stands passed by the parade are representations f scenes from the Nativity. At night the whole city makes merry with guitars,

usually represented in mediaeval art with

n custom in Germany for all the parents

chosen individual, who called at each

a huge flaxen wig. Knocking on the door

gether and exchange greetings. One of the prettlest notions for trimming a Christmas tree is a paper star with a candle in the center. It is made



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THE Camden Post-Telegram, official ryan of ex. Sheriff David Baind, leader the Republican forces of Camden County, who is supposed to be favorable o the appointment of Judge TRENCHARD. Cumberland County, for the Circuit ourt Judgeship, editorially says:

"In the matter of the appointment of: ircuit Judge to fill the vacancy causes the death of Judge Nixon, Governor TURPHY has intimated that his choicwill be either Judge Endicott, of At lantic County, or Judge TRENCHARD, of Cumberland County.

"There are good reasons for believing that Judge Endicott will get the posi-

Jury Rebuked for Failing to Per- two young men indicted for stealing cord form Its Duty.

Judge Endicott administered a severe rebuke to a panel of twelve jurors upon taking his seat on the Bench in the Court of Oyer and Terminer Wednesday morning. Washington Offley, an Atlantic City colored man. had been tried the day before on a charge of attempted atroclous assault and battery anin spite of sufficient evidence to convict the defendant, the jury declared him not guilty In speaking of the matter at the opening

of the Court His Honor said: I was amazed to learn that the jury ac attempted atrocious assault and battery it face of the positive evidence of the man' guilt and an admission of guilt on the part of this Court to bear that such a thing had been done, and had I had the slightest doubt that a proper verdict would not have been ren dered. I would have directed a verdict from

"I do not like to direct a verdict from the Bench unless it becomes absolutely necessar), but I would have done so in this case had ? had the slightest intimation that a verdict against the prisoner would not have been

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Resolved. That be unjust and who doesn all things well; would restore his health. herefore belt Resolved. That in the death of Brother laskill we recognize that his daughters, isses Myra and Susie Gaskill, have lost ind and devoted parent, the Council a valuaemember and the community a good citin; therefore be it

resolved. That we would remind the daugh of our deceased Brother to put their ust in God as did their father, and rememthat God is a father to the fatherless and ll always keep those who put their trust in Resolved, That the Charter of the Council

e draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that these resolutions be spread upon he 'amily of the deceased Brother and pub-Hished in the MAY'S LANDING RECORD. Charm Barrett.)
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Dated November 14, 1943.

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rates after expiration of hotel coupon. r Hineraries and full information apply Ticket Agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd ral Passenger Agent, Broad Street Sta-- Pkiledelnbia.

Laid to Rest. the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth M. McClain erred Monday morning last and was rely attended by relatives and friends owing brief services at her late residence. remains were conveyed to the Methodist opal Church where services were conad by Pastor George W. Ridont, assisted Reva. I. B. Crist and William S. Schenck. A choir sang several selections. The floral offerings were many and handsome. Interment was made in Union Cemetery.

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hown in Texas at Yoakum, is a big dry Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief frm of which Mr. J M. Haller is the in all cases of Cough, Croup and LaGrippe Mr. Haller on one of his trips East to because it does not pass immediately into the goods said to a friend who was with blm stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of he palace car, "Here take one these Litthe trouble. It draws out the inflammation. Early Risers upon retiring and you will be arly in the morning feeling good." For enabling the lungs to contribute pure life, dark brown" taste, headache and that giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the faciling DeWitt's Little Early Risers are blood and tissues. Dr. Armstrong of Delia, st pills to use. Sold by Morse & Co .-Tex., prescribes it daily and says there is no better cough remedy made. Sold by Morse &

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CRIMINAL COURT.

SENTENCES IMPOSED UPON DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE THE GUILTY.

nhuman Assailant of Child of Tender Age Will Spend Two Years In State Prison --- Criminal Court Will Reconvene Tuesday.

The December session of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, with Law Judge Endicott on he Berch, opened in the Court House here last Monday morning. Sessions were held daily until yesterday when adjournment was aken until next Tuesday.

Many of the thirty-five indictments presented by the late Grand Inquest were of a rival nature and rapid progress has been made in their disposition during the five days' session of the Court. It is anticipated that the calendar will be cleared by Wednes-

These cases were disposed of during the

William T. Hall, charged with larceny, was found guilty and sentenced to serve six

Ernest Crown, convicted of stealing plumbing work from a building owned by Patrick Kilcourse at Atlantic City, was sent to State. Edward Quigley, arrested for stealing lead

ings at Atlantic City, was sent to State Prison Abel Smith, an Atlantic City bus driver, convicted of stealing harness from several

upon a little glil, was sent to State Prison for Lillie Jones arrested on a charge of steal-

George Hamilton, who was indicted for assault and battery, was tried and convicted

and sentenced to six months in the County Wilson Jeffries and Benjamin Dunk, the

wood from Captain Steelman, of Linwood, were acquitted and discharged. Harry Margerum, accused of unlawful conversion of money, was found guilty and entenced to one year in State Prison.

Olivia Butler, who was convicted of an assault upon Henry Manlove, of Atlantic City, was sent to jail for six months and a fine of \$100 was remitted pending her good conduct

after her liberation. Oliver H. Black, who was tried at the September term for embezzling money from Con ractor Samuel Kears, of Atlantic City, and in which case the jury disagreed, was tried for attempting to escape from Detective Woodruff, when the latter was bringing him was suspended pending a retrial upon the embezzlement charge.

Edward Wilkins was convicted and sent ! the County Jail for six months for purious Ralph D. Laubach was tried upon an i dictment charges him with unlawful con-

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

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Christmas greens. The beautiful boily reigns The coming man-Santa Claus. Fine skating on Lake Lenape. The 1904 calendar and almanac are due.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever. framed.

Criminal Court will reconvene Tuesday.

Fruits for the belidays. Beach, the Grocer The Christmas turkey is preparing his last will and testament. New noveltles at Pratt's for the holidays.

Fine confections and nuts for the boilday t the store of Beach, the Grocer.-Adv. Lucky coupon holders will be awarde prizes to-night at Yeal's Opera House. A new line of Men's and Youtha' Clothing

right.—Adv. The band concert and fair invites you pipe and plumbing fixtures from two build-The famous Cinco Cigais \$1.10 per hox This is a special for Christmas only. Pratt

selis i bem.—Adv. Mrs. Mary P. Bartlett, of Tuckaboe, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie M. Barrett. Pure fresh Salem County milk, best quality,

can be secured daily at Jenkina' Milk Depot, Jesse Crawford, convicted of an assault Abbott Avenue.-Adv. Fruits, confections, ice cream, fancy cakes, etc., on sale at Veal's Opera House to-night. An extra supply of phonographs for Christ-

ng \$23, was sent to the County Jail for five mas. All the latest records. Concerts nightly at Pratt's.-Adv. Capt. S. S. Hudson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morse at East Orange, N. J. Tues-

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Capt. D. F. Vaughn, of the Schooner S. S. ludson, whose vessel is tied up in Winter quarters at Cooper's Point, Camden, was a visitor Monday. Cards are out aunouncing the marriage of Mr. Edwa d C. Fitch to Miss Susie M. Thorp. daughter of Mrs. Mary Thorp. The wedding i

the me coment of Autographs of the M. E. Popes, the con-", in with the bust of term learne it. Root la on corner has been remeetly i the popular Pristor and Is now ontrig 3017 i or

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Jeffries, who recently underwent an opera-

tion in Philadelphia will be gratified to learn deared him to his acquaintances and his that his condition was reported much imber of the M. E. Church for a number of proved yesterday and that his recovery is asdeath was a shock to them. He; was a mem-The marriage of Mr. Victor Kaskines to ing and taken to the M. E. Church where Mins Alinia Nleminen was solemnized at the Inneral services will be held at 1.30 o'clock in | M. E. Parsonage on November 29 by the Rev.

George W. Ridout. The couple who are naducted by Pastor George W. Ridout. Inter- tives of Finland recently took up their res'-Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M. has Wilcox & White organ for sale at a sacrifice.

For further particulars call on or address B D. Hoover, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. The Sunday School scholars of the several church cenominations are rehearsing for their annual Christmas exercises. The Meth-

pion and Mrs. Anna C. Vanaman Smith were odist Ppiscopal and Presbyterian Sabbath Schools will hold their entertainments on Christmas night. A seven room cottage at Tuckahoe awned racting parties and a wedding supper fol- by Mr. Lewis W. Cramer was desiroyed by

lowed. Mr. and Mrs. Champion have the fire Tuesday night. The origin of the fire is unknown but supposed to have originated hearty congratulations of their many friends from an overheated flue. The loss is estimated at \$1,900 with an insurance of \$1,000. To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion, try a few doses of Chamberlain's tomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seltz, On account of the meetings of the Americal Detriot, Mich., says, "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and

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Wise Men of the East." The sermon will be illustrated by three boys in Oriental costume representing the three Wise Men. They will Notice is hereby given that all taxes not approach the pulpit with gifts and will be preceeded by a boy carrying the star. The County Teachers' Institute will convene at the Atlantic City Righ School Mon-

cember will be returned to a Justice of the eace for prosecution, and all taxes not paid next, will be returned to the County Clerk day and continue in session until Thursday, on real estate before the first day of February The Township public schools closed yesterday and recorded as a first lien on said real for two weeks in order that the teachers of the several schools might attend the institute The holiday season following, the schools will not open until January 4, 1904.

Dr. I. W. Betta Eve Specialest and Jeweler, pocessor to H. N. Bolte, 912 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, carries the heaviest line of hands of Indians being more unfortu-Diamonds, Watches, fine Jewelry, etc. suit- nate than those whelmed in the waves. Clain desire to publicly express their alneers able for Xmas presents in this County. He Success to the searchers. - Florida thanks and appreciation for the many kinddeals on the square and prices are much Times-Union. nesses and sympathies of friends extended lower than Philadelphia prices, with fine hand engraving free while you wait. Always A sure sign of approaching revolt and | now. It is still the popular and mafe record serious trouble in your system is nervousness, for the Xmas shoppers of good taste,-Adv.

The Presbyterian Church and parsonage at Jerome, Arizona, of which Rev. H. G. Miller a former resident was pastor, was totally destroyed by fire one day last week. The Miller tamily lost their all, including a highly prized library which the Rev. Miller had spent years in collecting. Mrs. Miller and son Boy will shortly return to this section and occupy their cottage at Clarktown. By invitation of Rev. George W. Ridoui

in a body to-morrow evening. The Pastor will deliver a special acrmon on the occasion o'clock sharp and in a body march to the heals and soothes and cures permanently by Church.

A Costly Mistake,

Blunders are sometimes very expensive Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dissiness, Headache, Liver or Bowel trot They are gentle yet thorough; Mo, at Water Power Co.'s store - Ady.

HAS NOT WITHDBAWN

CONGRESSMAN GARDYDE MINOR HAPPENEINGS DON'Y BY THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Did Not Seek Endorsement the Government Paragraphs of fiterest ernor by County Convention Not Being a Self-Amounded Candidate

He Could Not W Dalkawa A Washington diegelich In' the Atlantia Libbo's Limbes sin as good as ther are blg. City Press relative 10.3 (aleffilied simmen) Adv. in a Philadelphia newspaper (nat Co. x 1988) man Gardner had announced his vitilities the Recorder's Court Somes' morning in as a candidate for Governor, reads: "Congressman Gardner has not anneudous

Governorable of New Jersey. He was seen? c-night at the Hotel D. way, Washington. and in reply to the question of the gruthfulness of the report that he had publicly with-Jerbey Library Associationa, wir ein meets in drawn from the field for the sam nomination, this city in March. Mr. Heston will work in he made the following reply: "Resolutions adopted by the Atlantic

County Republican Convention seem to have given rise to the supposition that I was a candidate. As I have previously stated, the only ground for the report seems to have been the resolutions. I did not originate them; was not aware of their existence until they were introduced, and then I sought 10 have them modified. If I had been in the pusiness of getting endorsements of this sort would have gone into more than one Coupty.'

As he would say no more, the inference i drawn that he does not consider that he has on the Thoroughfare. and Overcoals at Bartha's at prices that are been actually announced as a candidate and therefore his name has not been withdrawn. Whether or not he will permit his name to be used in the future with the Gubernstorial nomination the Congressman said he did not care to discuss at this time. C 9. ATKLNSON.

MOB LEADER BY TRADE.

Hayward Got Up a Blot in Paris For Any One Who Paid Him. Paris had for years a professional leader of mobs, a man named Hayward, who would get up a mob and raise a riot any time, for any purpose, according to orders, provided a sufficlent amount of money was paid to him. He was employed chiefly by political lenders, and his services were

in great demand at election time. His regular business was pelidling toys, songs and novelties upon the street. Many of the songs were written by him, many of the toys were his invention, and he was a man of genius in some directions as well as a strong character-so strong that he was called the "Napoleon of the Camelots" and the "king of the Camelots." If he had any principles or opinions of his own he kept them to himself. He would break up a polltical meeting or create an ovation and make a popular hero for

a fixed sum of money. He had under his command and subect to his call at a moment's notice. night and day, between 2,000 and 3,000 street hawkers, peddlers, newsboys and other gentlemen with lungs of leather | e.aborg to Pour to City Council on the conand was in the habit of paying them, into of the themwals and approaches from 2 to 4 francs each every time their services were required to raise a riot or give a triumphant greeting to any politician who wanted to convince

the public of his popularity. With 500 or even 250 of his followers Hayward could raise an awful rempus. and human beings, like sheep, always tollow a leader. It was Mr. Pickwick. I believe, who said that it was shout with the loudest

and no one could have a band of howlers in ere else as the "king of mobs and directed the iterest of General Bou-

he latter attempted to the Dreyfus rlots, for ind suggestions paid by a syndicate of adelphis,

Women's Work Versus Men's. The reason why women are not paid as well as men for what seems to be an equal degree and kind of labor. says a woman writer, is in ninety-nine | Island Ave. \$ cases out of a hundred cases because the work is not as well done as a man Civil War would do it in the same circumstances. would do it in the same circumstances.

If it is not so well done because, first, it lith New J by Regiment held its fourth under oath or affirmation, their debta deis not the custom to train girls as severely as boys, and precedent and usage are potent here; secondly and chiefly, because a girl considers her trade, be it typewriting, bookkeeping, leut, J. K. selling merchandise, dressmaking or Lieutenant Auben Foster, Baltimore; Bi teaching, as a raft that will float her cording securary, J. W. Trenchard, Bridgeand her fortunes until she is picked ton; Financia Secretary, Furman Barnett, up-near shore or far at sea-by the Cold Spring; Treasurer, S. L. Wesicoat, Atgood ship Matrimony. Then the raft antic City Chaplain, Rev. J. B. Wesicott, is abandoned and forgotten, so far as she can forget an unpleasant episode. The boy learns his business for a lifetime. That he hopes to marry some special pribs. Call and see any you will be body is but another reason why he convinced Long distance plots. Artistic should master the more thoroughly evidently extended at short ery department of his work and make matter Edwards' Floral Hall Co 104 South himself the sooner indispensable to his Frolina Avenue, South, Atlantic hity, New

Wealth of Florida Straits. searched for treasure there can be no more promising fields than those about the Florida straits. Through these as through a gate once flowed the riches from the mines of Peru and Mexico as well as the pearls from the old Pacific. If the bed of the ocean is to be well as the pearls from the old Pacific a Water Power Co.'s diore .- Ady. fisheries, and when a storm struck the ship between the laws there was usually a wreck with no survivors, those who reached the shore to fall into the

Making an Epoch. 'How old are you?" the r er asked the new student. "Six years old," lisped the little one. "When were you six?" - asked the

teacher. "The day our hired girl came," said the little one conclusively .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

One Enndred Dollars a Bux Is the value H. A. Tladale, Summerion, C. places on DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He American Mechanics will attend the Church says: "I had the piles for 20 years, I tried except DeWitt's Witch Hazel Balve. It cured me." It is a combination of the healing music. The members of the fraternity will properties of Witch Hazel with antiappies assemble at their Council Chamber at 4.4 and emollients; relieves and permanently ourse blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, sores, cuts, bruises, etzema, sait rheum and all skin diseases. Bold by Morse & Co .-

Better Than a Plaster. deep seated, muscular and rheumatic pains, many it to my friends." Sold by Morse & Co. Por sale by Morse & Co,-Adv.

XECUTOR'S SALE.

By virtue of the last will and testament of William C. Sharp, deceased, the subscriber will expose at public sale, at Room No. 10, Union National Bank Building, Atlantic City, New Jarrey on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY

Gatheyen by a Representative of OF JANUARY, A. D., NINETEEN "The Lecond" and Presented in HUNDRED AND FOUR, Timdensed intim at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m. the following

Superal well known officers were fined in Le mi of \$75 it 130 each 157 violation of the "Congressman Gardner has not anneced out of infarrence in not have the repreperties that be has withprawn from the race for the confined with the sever." Assurabler lost figstore has been at pointed Anglicepopphice of represent New 1 reey at Tabe consentation of the Pennasty. In and New

> conjunction with Joint Agent Ashurst, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Heston is Vice-Presiden of the New Jersey Library Association. Insure with A. II. Phillips & Co., 132 A. lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. The Atlantic City Driving Association bas decided to build a mile race track on the land adlacent to Chelsea Heights The company

THE BEST

will be incorporated, with a capital of \$150,000 a large proportion of which has been subscribed for by the hotel men of the city. Club ouses, stables and grand stands will be rected, as well as landings and boat houses tity Council has taken official notice of the movement for the creation of a "city beautiful," and has passed a resolution directing a

rapid completion of the laying of pavements

and sidewalks tefore next June, and has

directed City Engineer Hackney to conduc-

his work of leving sidewalks in such a man.

ier as not to interfere with the planting o res and shrubbery. Hen's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1025 Atlan. ic Ave., cannor be bear in the city for the

rice. - Adv. the special committee of Council appointe examine and report on sites for public ark purposes has reported the selection of : arge tract of land, bounded by the Inlet Gardner's canal and Magellan Avenue. The mmittee recommends the purchase of the rici at a price not to exceed \$450,000. It is elieved that the land can be bought for coniderably less than this sum, but this fleur

was given at the outside limit. William H. Edwards has been awarded the of tract for carrying the mails between thi ity and Brigantine for the next eighteen onthe at the rate of \$625 a year. Brigantine now cut off from all communication with e mainland, except by boat, and its mail ill bereafter pass through the local office he mail bays will be carried daily in the hirty-five t or launch Mary A., which wil so do service as a ferry. This service begins

A glass or two of water taken half an hou efore breakfast will usually keep the bowels fexular. Harsh cathartics should be avoided. then a purgative is needed, take Chamberaju's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are mild and genile in incir action. For sale by

Building Inspector Wescoat has made as hereful age declares that the iron used in th sire ture has corroded, and that the stee: work my deterforated. In some places the eaten in to the depth of three-six of an inch. He also reports that of the approaches are in bad condition bust be repaired. He recommends the s use of paint and the scraping of all work.

beach front property owners of the r section of the city, who recently made ication to Council for the moving of the anwalk 300 feet oceanward, were warned the accretions were not up to the legal i, and that their application would be ght by other citizens. They have, thereof Appoleon I, and was here jettles will be built according to plans

to the state of the lader | this professional mob organizer was al- work, 27160 it. East side Metropolitan Ave.

ridge et. vir. to Walter li Lorena Br t. South side Baltic Ave. 9 Tonnent, là It. West O Ave. 110 ft. West of Rhode South side Ba terans Hold Beunios

The Veter at Vineland Monday. Upannual reur ward of hit mbers were present, who were welcomed by ayer J. A. Conwell and Lynn Post, G. A. Boutine business was transacred, and the officers were elected: Presiown, Camden; Vice-President.

A fine f of plants for the Holidays

rsev.—Adv. A Frightened Horse, Running like mad down the atret dump-

his is the season of the year when the elt and careful housewife replenishes supply of Chamberlain's Courb Remedy. dertain to be needed before the Winter over, and results are much more prompt a satistactory when it is kept at hand and giv as been as the cold is contracted and before the first indication of the cold appears. There no canger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is pleasant o take-both adults and children like it. Buy

Porsale by Morse & Ca.— idv. Wan ed Faithful person to travel for well estabished house in a few counties, calling on retall merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1,024 a year and expenses, payable \$19,70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and ushing, Blandard House, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.-Adv.

Rodol Di spepsia Cure

Digitate att classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organa Gures Dyspepala, Indigestion, Stomach Proubles and makes 11th red blood, health and strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure rebuilds worle)us timber, purifier, strengthens and A place of flannel dampened with Chamber- swarrens the aromach. Gov. 0, W. Atkinson. lain's Pain Baim and bound on the affected of W. V. says: "I have used a number of botparts, is better than a plaster for a lame back | these f Hodel Dyspessia Cure and have found. Dr. King's New Life Pille for Dyspessia, and for pains in the side or chest. Pain Balm it to be a very effective and, indeed, a powerhas no superior as a liniment for the relief of thi temety for stomach aliments. I recomLEGAL

Beginning at a point in the Esterly line of Florida Avenue distant one hundred and fifty (130) feet feet Northwardly from the Northeast corner of Fiorida and Atlantic. Avenues and runs thence (1) . Rastwardi wrallel with Atlantic Avenue ninery (90) fret bence (2) Northwardly parallel with Flories Avenue filty (50) feet; thence (3) Westwardly sarallel with Atlantic Avenue ninety (30) eet to the Essierly line of Florida Avenue hence (4) Southwardly along the East line (Florida Avenue filty (50) feet to the place of Conditions of sale made known on day o

THERI-P'S SALE.

Dated December 11, 1903.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rocted issued out of the New Jersey Cour of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue or SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR.

William I. Garrison, Executor.

Pr's fee, \$6.70.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described.

and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point, the intersection of the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue and the Easterly line of California Avenue and run-tinence (1) Northwardly in the East-rly line of California Avenue three hundred and seventy-five feet; thence (2) Eastward); parallel with Baltic Avenue one hundred and fily feet to the Westwardly line of Arizon Avenue (said Arizona Avenue being fil) feet wide); thence (3) Southwards in and along the Westerly line of said Arizona Ave. the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue; thence (d) Westwardly in and along the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue one hundred and fifty

feet to the place of beginning.
Selzed as the property of Lawrence B
Steelman et. ux. et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Rmile J. Petroff and to b SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

JARRY WOOTTON, Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fierl faciss, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public wendue on ATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY O. JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day rithe botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantiand South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and Staff Atlantic City, county of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premise of Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the Northerly line of Medi certanean Avenue distant two hundred.

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welve and one-half feet East of the Easter)
ine of New York Avenue and runs thence (I)
Northwardly and parallel with New York
Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) East
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twenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) South
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wardly and slong the Northerly line of Med
iterranean Avenue twenty-five feet to the
place of beginning, being the premises conveyed to Charles Heckler by H, L. Bos en by
teed dated May 22 1901. seed dated May 22 4801.
Seized as the property of Leonhardt Berg-weyeret, als and taken in execution at the suit of The Atlantic Cossi Building and Losn ed dated May 22, 1901.

Association and to be sold by SAMUEL KIBBY, Dared December 12, 1903.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$8.95.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

e, decided to build two jeries, 1200 feet in gib, and parallel to each other, running Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on rpose of increasing the accretions of land. SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of sale variable four and three one-hundred in percents of the horiel of Louis Kuehnis, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of the centre of aswamp called "Cellar Branch"; Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State the necessary to the side of Main

OTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Joseph Willemann, deceased.
I prepare to the order of Emanuel C. Snaner, urrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twelfth day of December, nineteen hunired and three, on the application of the un-tersianes, executor of the said decedent, no-tice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, said decedent, within nine months from said tale, or they will be torever baired from

JOHN G. SCHNID, Executor. TOTICE TO CHEDITORS. lanac R. Bishop, Executor of Mary A. Bishop, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary A. Bishop, to bring in their debra, demands and claims against the satate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever harred of any

netion therefor against the said executor.

18AAO R. BISHOP, Executor.

Dated November 7, A. D., 1903. TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executor of Ann Bliza Milier, depended, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of Atlantic, on the 22d day of December, next.

CHARLES F. CROWELL, Executor.

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

RLI H. UHANDLER, Proctor. TUTICE OF SETILEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts o the subscriber, as executrix of David Powder maker, deceased, will be audited and stated b

the Surroyate and reported for settlement to the Urphane Court of the county of Atlantic on the 2d day of December, next. JERNIE WASHAM, Executrix. Dated November 21st, A. D., 1903. DENNSYLVANIA RAILRUAL. WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE RAILBOAD Protected Throughout with

Block Signal System and Interlocking Switz Schedule in effect October 5, 1908. Trains leave May's Landing as follows: has become settled in the system. In almost For Philadelphia-7,33 a, m. and 3.17 p, m., every instance a severe cold may be warded weekdays, Sundays-7,15 a. m. and 4,22 p. m. by taking this remedy treely as soon as For Atlantic City-2.51 a.m. and 4.54 p.m. nndays-9.57 a. m. and 5.55 p. m. and you will get the best. It always cures,

oo, W. BOYD, Gen'l Pass, Agt.

How to Prevent Croup,

be good news to the mothers of small to learn that croup can be prevented. sign of croup is hoars-ness. A day efore the attack the child become This is soon followed by a peculiar ough. Give Chamberlain's Cough reely as soon as the child becomes even after the rough cough appears dispel all symptoms of croup. In all danger and anxiety may be This remedy is used by many thouothers and has never been known is, in fact, the only remedy that

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me dicuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

the borel of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlante, and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. All of a certain trace or piece of woodland, situated in Risleyville, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey, bounded and described Beginning at a stake standing in the centre Nathaniel Divins lot and runs (lst) South forty-even degrees West in Diving line pine chains and thirty links to a corner in Easter's ine: thence (2nd) in her line North twenty-nine and a half degrees. West five chains and wenty-five links to what was formally Jonas Adams line; thence (3d) North filty eight de-grees East binding his line seven chains and we links to the centre of the Clam Road; said line of said road. South sixty-three dethence (4th) touth fifty-nine and a half de-grees East down said road four chains and awenty-nbree links to the place of beginning, containing four acres be the same more or ess, being the same premises which Sarah Robinson et. al. by deed dated November 7.

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

1830, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of At-lantic County, New Jersey, in book 147 of deeds, page 39, &c. granted and conveyed anto said Mary H. McGlade. Also all of the following described lot, tract Also all of the following described lot, fractor piece of lant, situate in Egg Harbor Township, vitable County, State of New Jersey, and is marked and numbered as jut No. 3 described in a deed from John M, Adams and wife to James W. Lee of record in the Clerk's Office of Allantic County at May's Landing in book No. 138, folio 188, &c., bounded as follows:

(No. 3) begins at at a corner in lot No. 5 begins at the county onging to Nathanet Dave is and non-charm.

1) North twenty-nine and a half degree-yest eight chains and sixty-flye links to the

line of lots No. 5 and \$ to the Westerly line of tot No. 5 for a corner; thense (2) South fity-eight degrees West two chains and seventeen links to a corner in said Westerly line; thence nine chains and twelve links in the line of lot No. 8 set off to James Differs to the corner of lot No. 5; thence (4th) North forty-seven de-grees East two chains and twenty links to berinning, containing two acres, more or less, being the same premises which James W. Les 11. ux. by deed date: 1 Detober 30, 1830, and re-birded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County it May's Landing in deed book No. 125, page 318, granted and-conveyed unto Mary A. Mo-Also all that certain tract or lot of land. ituate in the Township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey

and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone said stone being the Beginning at a stone said atoms being the ceginning corner to a lot converged by James and Parron Byon to Job simpkins by deed lated the 27th day of Auxust, A. D., 18 0; thence (1) South fifty-nine degrees and inches (1) South hity-line degrees and thenty-eight links to the Northeasterly line of the right of way of the West Jersey Rall-road; thence (2) South sixty-two degrees and eight minutes East along said line of right of way seven chains and fifty-three links; thence (3) North twenty-two degrees and seventeen minutes West one chain fifty-five links; thence (4) North forty degrees and thirty-five minutes West four chains and inety-nue minutes near tour camba and interpolate links to beginning, containing one and eighteen one hundredths acres and is ill the land lying on the Northeast side of the least lersey Hallroad, being the same remises which John R. Price 5t. uz. by deed and a vital 2000 and recorded in the literals.

SAMUEL KIRBY. RANCIS LAPPERTY, Att'y. Pr's fee \$21.85.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey-Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JANU-ARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR,

All that certain tract or parcel of land and remises, hereinafter particularly described, bit late in the town of Hammonion, in the jounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a post on the Southwest side of Main street at the distance of thirty-one and thirty-three hundredths perches Northwest of Bellevue Avenue; thence (181) South three one-hundreding perches to a point thence (31). South forty-seven degrees two
minutes West ally-three and seventy-four
one-hundredths perches to land of one Mary
A. Hays; thence (th) North forty-five degrees and thirty-eight minutes West thirtyfour and three one-hundredths perches to two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

if any interference on the could not have existed in any other with the could not have existed in any other ferminal many place that could produce such a man and when he died the newspapers contains and the newspapers contain

AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a he noted of Louis Kuennie, corner of Atlanic and south Carolina Avenues, in the city it Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic All that certain tract of land iin the city of clantic Ciry, county of Atlantic and State Beginnin in the West line of Illihois Ave-ue at a point distant two hundred feet Northwardly from the North line of Baltie Avenue one hundred and fourth with Baltie Avenue one hundred and fourteen and slarly seven hundred has leef to Northeast line of right of way of West Jersey and Seasbore Railroad Company, formerly Canden and Atanic Hailmad Company; (3) Southeasterly along said line of right of way one hundred and the company of way one hundred

TURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANU

ARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

aining said line of Tight of Way one number and fifty-one and forty-five hundredths field to the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue; (3) Northwardly along said line of Illinois Avenue affinety-clash and ninety-three hundredths feet to the place of beginning, being the premises conveyed to James M. Reily by William H. Leichard. Seized as the property of James M. Relly et als. and taxen in execution at the suit of This coples Building and Loan Association an

SAMUEL KIRBY.

ATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JANU-ARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

two o'clock in the atternoon of said day at

he hotel of Louis Kurhnic corner atlantic nd South Carolina Avenues, in the city of tlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

Beginning at a point in the North side of a fifteen feet wice alley said alley extending a set and west parallel with and between Baltic and Me interranean Avenues and said paint being one hundred and twenty-six feet West of the West line of Allchigan Avenue and control the North line of saitic Avenue and rins thence (.) West wardly along and in the said North line of the aforesaid alley parallel with North line of the aforesaid alley parallel with Baltic Avenue twenty-five feet; (2) North Baltic Avenue twenty-five feet; (2) North Baltic Avenue twenty-five feet; (2) North Baltic Avenue twenty-five feet; (3) North Baltic Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; (3) Southes-twenty-five feet; (3) Southes-twenty-five feet; (3) Southes-twenty-five feet; (4) North Baltic Avenue one hundred and streen feet, more or less to the North line of said alley, the place of beginning, being the said alley, the place of beginning, being the Said alley, the place of beginning, being the Clerks Diffuse of the county of Atlantic, w. Atternoon.

W. Atternoon.

J. B. Wood, No. 24. Description of Samuel Fried and Said as the property of Samuel Fried and Said as the property of Samuel Fried and orth line of the aforesald alley parallel with

Beignd as the property of Samuel Fried and Pigintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated December 5, 1903.

JOHN B. SLACK, et. al., Ally's.

Pr's fee, \$10 95.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Berate of Benjamin E. " or ris. deceased Estate of Benjamin E. The deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Launce C. Shaner,
Burrogate of the County of Atlantia, made
on the fifth day of December, nineteen himdred and three, on the application of the undersigned, escentrizes of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the anhearther,
under oath or amrustion, their deces, demands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, withit nine mobils from said
date, for they will be forever barred from
proceduling or recovering the same against
the subscribers.

CHERITF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR

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

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tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Beginning at the intersection of the Northeasierly line of the lands or right way of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway Com-pany with the Southeasterly side of the Main Shore Road and extending thence along said road North forty-four degrees and thirty minutes East sixty-six feet, more or less to the Southwesterly line of the Pleasantville and Atlantic City Turngike Road; thence by said line of said road. South sixty-three de-grees and forty-five minutes East one bun-dred and ninety-seven feet, more or less to the corner of what is known as he lot of the Union Fire Company, No. 1 of Pleasantville; thence along the same Southwestwardly eighty feet, more or less, to the said North-easterly line of said Philadelphia and Atlantic Univ Railway Company's fand or right of way, and thence along the same. Northwestwardly and thence along the same Northwestwardly two hundred feet more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same premises which of Deginning, being the same premises which were conveyed to the said Martha A. O'Donnell by George Weisbrod and wife and Christian Hess and wife, trading as Weisbrod and Hess, by deed bearing date the sixteenth day of July, A. D., 1902, and of record in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey.

Seize is at the property of Martha A. O'Don-Landing, New Jersey.

Selze: as the property of Martha A. O'Donnell et. ala, and taken in execution at the sult of George H. English and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated December 12, 1903. I. W. LEWIS, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$11.90. HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facius, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey:Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlants, and South 'arolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of

New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue one fifty feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue fifty feet to the Diace of beginning, being the same premises which William H. Ives conveyed infect to Robert L. Fitzgerald, Edward Fitzgerald and Delia Fitzgerald by deed dated the remises which John R. Price St. UX. by deed lated April 4. 1890, and recorded in the Ulera's office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in deed book No. 147 page 37, granted and lated the conveyed unto to Mary H. McGlade.

Selzed as the property of Mary H. McGlade lake in execution at the suit of Rossa lowenstine and Charles R. Howenstine, accutors of Nathaniel Divina, deceased and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sherif.

> HERIFF'S SALE. e'v virtue of a writ of theri facian to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

in two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic live in the country of Atlantic live in the Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel; of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beyinning at a point in the Southeast corner of Richmond and Fentor Avenues;
thence (I) Eastwardly about the Souther's line of Vennor Avenue early some the Southern line of Vennor Avenue early feet; (3) Southwardly parallel with fileamond Avenue forty-two feet; (3) Westerdly parallel with Vennor Avenue elset; feet to the Easterly line of Richmon's Avenue; (4) Northwardly along the Easterly has of the

et, als and taken in executive Ann E. Smith and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

ELI H. CHANDLER, Solicitor. Pr's fee \$7.98. NTOTICE TO CREDITORS.

d ber, uncer oath or affirmation, then debts, t demands and claims against, the catate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prescuting or recovering the same against the subscribes the subscriber. SALLIE C. RYON, Executrix. GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.

Estate of Sarah H. Valentine, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.

Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty first day of November. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

Pr's fee, \$3.00.

HERIPF'S SALE

By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facius to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County of Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public from prosecuting or recovering the same from prosecuting or recovering the same

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WILLIAM I. GARRISON, Proctor. from said date, or they will be foregone from proteining or recovering the analysis of recovering the management of the management of the management of the said o

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

Particular at a point in the Westerly line

Pr's fee, \$9.35.

SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANU-ARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

ning seized as the property f William B Gill and taken in execution in the suit of Gabriel Gerrison and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

twenty-five hundredths feet; (3) westwardy parallel with Drexel Avenue one hundred feet to the East line of North Carolina Avenue; (4) Northwardly along said line of North Carolina Avenue eighty-one and Iwenty-five hundredths free to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Arthur H. Silles et als and taken in execution at the suit of the North and to be sold by

Estate of W. W. Byon, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaper, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, made on the twenty-first day of Moyember, nineteen hundred and three, on the application of the undersigned, executrix of the said decedent notice is herebygiven to the creditors of the said decedent of the said decedent of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscript of the said decedent of the subscript of the said decedent of the said dece

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the subscriber, as administrately, at Mass M. Grainbery, deceased, with the addition and stated by the Surroyate and reported for the tlement to the Orphane' Court of the County of Atlantic, on the 28th day of Database next.

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Administratoric Godfran & Go

n be depended upon and that is hid safe to take. For take by Morse

My maw—she's upstairs in bed,

An' It's there wif her. It's all bundled up an' red-Can't nobody stir; Can't nobody say a word Since It come to us. Only thing 'at I have heard, 'Ceptin' all It's fuss, Is "Sh-h-h!"

That there nurse, she shakes her head When I come upstairs. "Sh-h-h!" she sez-'at's all she's said To me, anywheres. Doctor-he's th' man 'at bruns

It to us to stay-He makes me put out my tongue,
'Nen sex, "Sh-h-h!"—'at way! Jest "Sh-h-h!"

I goed in to see my maw, 'Nen clumb on th' bed.
Was she glad to see me? Pshaw! "Sh-h-h!"—'at's what she said! 'Nen It blinked an' tried to see-'Nen I runned away Out to my old apple tree Where no one could say "Sb-h-h?"

'Nen I lay down on th' ground An' say 'at I jest wish I was big! An' there's a sound-'At old tree says "Sh-h-h!" 'Nen I cry an' cry an' cry An' comed there an' wiped my eye An' mop up th' tears 'Nen ses "Sh-h-h:"

I'm go' tell my maw 'at she Don't suit me one bit-Why d' they all say "Sh-h-h!" to me An' not say "Sh-h-h!" to It? -Chicago Tribune.

ABSURD IN OTHER PEOPLE.

ALLING in love," said she, "is absurd." in's engagement

"It depends," said I, "upon the point of rlew. "You can't make black white," she protested, "however you look at it, You call yourself a platonist." I call myself anything that gives a chance of unlimited discussion with

"Quite so. As a platonist I hold that falling is love is undestrable. The undesirable is not necessarily absurd." "The absurd is necessarily undesir

abla." "Not a bit. You are absurd." "I'm sure I'm not." "But extremely desirable." "If you meain---" "As a platonic companion."



"Platonic friendship has nothing Thatever to do with falling in love." She was so emphatic that I knew

"The same qualities which, from an enlightened standpoint, make you derirable as a platonic friend, from anther point of view would excuse an Il-regulated person for falling in love with rou."

"How dare you speak in that way?" she demanded, botly. "Of course, I shouldn't allow anyone to do such a thing; but, if anyone did, I don't see why he should be called names." "Neither do I. That's just it."

"Of course, he would be very fool-

"Exactly." Bhe tossed her head.

the was doubtful.

"Mamma will be wanting me," she announced, loftily. "So perhaps you can find something to amuse your-

She gathered up her wools and rose. "Don't go for a minute, Molly," I pleaded.

"I am going this instant." She sat down again.

"What I meant," I explained, "was that, although he would be foolish the opportunities of the higher platonic friendship which we have found so "Have we?" she observed, with great diadain.

than absurd in falling a victim to your charms. Speaking with the compact they are so considerable ----"Flattery is forgiven by the com "Of course, I know you don't mean it." "But I do. You have a way of look ing at a fellow----'

"Which might easily disturb a suseeptible mind." "You silly fellow!"

"A way," I repeated, feelingly, which is very trying, even to so pro nonneed as a platonist as I." "I sometimes think," she mured thoughtfully, "that your platonic views are not so profound as

you profess." "Surely my practice confirms my

"Last night, when you put us to the hansom-She paused, doubtfully. I raised

my hands in protest. "A casual and extremely slight deviation from the platonic standpoint." Her mother was with her. "I may have-squessed your hand a little, but

"I didn't It was absurd of you." "Again, you might refer to the night we walked home from Hamilton's." "I am not likely to refer to that." "But I wish to be clear from any

risk of misconception," I insisted, lof tily. "It is true I kissed you, but "I was exceedingly cross." She

wasn't "That again, was merely a relapse into the er-human point of riew, for which I was not responsible."

"I'm sure I wasn't" "Excuse me. You twisted a wrap round your shoulders so that you look ed-well, if I were speaking from an

ordinary point of view, I should say bewitching. "I don't want to talk about it." "Yet have such big, deep eyes-

"My appearance has nothing to do with the matter." "It has a great deal to do from some points of view." "You have no business to take such points of view. We agreed not to be -foolish."

"You make it impossible for me keep the agreement." I grouned. you really wanted me to-"Of course I do." She doesn't. "You would make yourself look as unattractive as possible."

"No woman would do that." She spoke with intense conviction. "Then you must not blame me for any weaknesses called forth by woman's natural vanity and perversity From my point of view-

"Your point of view is absolutely ridiculous," she declared, waving her hand as if she were sweeping folly into space. "Every woman tries to make herself look nice every woman you know. You don't, therefore, consider yourself at liberty to go-and-and

"Klas her?"

"twos."

"Well, I suppose you don't?" I assumed a guilty smile, which seemed to annoy her. "Why don't you answer me?" she demanded, stamping her foot. She wears

"I don't see anything to answer." tried to blush, but, of course.

"Do you mean to tell me that you go kissing women who-look whenever you get a chance?" "No-o," said I, slowly, "I don't mean to tell you." She gathered up the wools again with her haughtiest air. "If that is your point of view," she

said, "please consider our friendship at an end." "Look here, Molly?" I protested, "it wasn't in our bargain that I was to be platonic with everybody, was it?" "I don't care what was in our bar

gain. It was a place of foolishness altogether.' "Besides, I haven't said that I-erklased anybody.'

"Oh, yes, you have! I know you have, and I know very well who was.' So there?' If she meant Nora Teesdale, it was

only two or three times-just for a "Perhaps you'll tell me, then?" "Perhaps I shan't! Though, of course, know very well, and so do you!" "I naturally should, shouldn't I? You

would, if you-"I shall not stay to be insulted." She moved to the door, but I intercepted "Look here, Molly," I said, "don't let us quarrel over such a trifle. "If you'll

belleve me-"How can I believe you when you behave in such a-way? Didn't we agree faithfully that we-but I don't want to discuss it." I tugged my mustache a bit; then I took hold of her

"We agreed," I said, slowly, "to be the fastest and best of friends-in a purely platonic way. Aren't we?" "Nof if-" She quivered a little at the corners of her rosy mouth, "Not if either of us likes any one

else, better, you mean, Molly?" She nodded. "Upon my honor, I don't, Molly. Do you?" She shook her head. "I never shall, dear," I cried, eagerly. "Will you?" She dropped the wools and let them roll away unheeded, and selzed ber dear little hands. "Not," she said, tremulously, "from

platonic point of view." "Platonic point of view be hanged ---" I put my arm around her. She put her head down upon my shoulder and laughed—and cried a littla. too. I fancy

"I don't mind," she said. "Do you still consider falling in love absurd. Molly?" I asked, a little la-

other people!" Which shows how much depends

upon the Point of View!-Free Lance. Canght A spoony young couple were traveling by rail recently, and, as the

train entered a short tunnel, they indulged in an affectionate embrace, to the accompaniment of numerous oscustory sounds. Suddenly the train emerged from the tunnel and pulled up at the station. A porter thereupon erled out, "Sawyer," which was the name of the village. To the surprise and amusement of the passengers, the girl deliberately replied: "I don't care if you did; we are

FASHODANS HARD TO RULE.

Englishmen Have a Refractory Per ple to Manage on the White Nile. Great Britain, in securing sovereigny over Fashoda, situated on the White that promise to give the nation considerable trouble. It was on Sunday, course, still feels a little sore on the mingle themselves with the blood and whole incident-needlessly, we think. no infect the body." We therefore present, with due allow-

ance for bias, a French view of the sit-Lazarche D'Azay. Struck by the im- upon a piece of glass, where, the breath portance attached to the place and by condensing, there might living crea he general ignorance as to its char-itures be seen by a microscope, of ecter, he organized an expedition to strange, monstrous and frightful Fashoda. His account is not calcu- shapes, such as dragons, snakes, sertheory?" I inquired, with astonish lated to arouse enthusiasm. The sur pents and devils, horrible to behold. rounding country is but a pertilential But this I very much question the truth marsh, enjoying the worst reputation; of, and we had no microscopes at the nor does he think that the English lime, as I remember, to make the exwould long retain so insalubrious a po- periments with." sition were it not for the historic sourenir attaching to it. The garrison has been reduced to a minimum and consists of two officers and a few pative soldiers. They occupy a building erect-

what of that? Why, you returned od by Commandant Marchand and still nown by his name. The surrounding country admits of little development, although some effort in that direction s being made. Hunting for blg game is most rigorsualy forbidden, except under the most racting conditions, and the commerce n lyory is practically a government

nonopoly. M. D'Azay was able to phoograph the arrival of an ivory convoy, from which the magnificent tusks, labeled Fashoda, were borne by natives n chains, but the officers carefully explained that the ivory was only sold! by its owners for current cash and that there was no compulsion in the

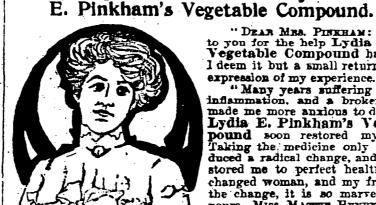
The river population consists of Chilouks on the left bank and Denkas on the right. They are miserable specimens of humanity and of an intelligence little raised above the brute creation. They are unsociable and difficult to manage. Both races are of large stature, with an average of over six feet in height, and their emaciated aspect makes them appear even taller.



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"DEAR MES. PINKHAM: I am so grateful you for the help Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound has givenime that I deem it but a small return to write you an expression of my experience. Many years suffering with we

made me more anxious to die than live, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cimpound soon restored my lost strentth. Taking the medicine only two weeks Iroduced a radical change, and two month's 'e stored me to perfect health. I am now changed woman, and my friends wonder it the change, it is so marvellous. Sincere yours, Miss MATTIE HENRY, 429 Green St Danville, Va."

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DEFOE AND THE GERM THEORY. Bome Gropings Toward Modern Scientific Theories in His Day,

Since there is nothing new under the sun. it is not surprising to find latimations of the theory of microbe infection as early as the eighteenth century. Defoe's "Journal of the Plague Year," published in 1722, contains two passages which grope toward bacteriology. Defoe himself pretends to disselleve the theories. But his way is to seem to doubt what he is really eager to advance.

Having shown that contagion was alnost certain in the case of people living in the same house, but often avoidable by segregation and precaution Nile, annexed to the empire a people against physical contact, Defoe says: that the calamity was apread by in-Sept. 4, 1898, that Lord Kitchener en fection, that is to say, by some certain tered Khartoum. On Sept. 19 he reach steams or fumes, which the physicians ed Fashoda, only to find Captain Mar call effluvia, which effluvia affected the chand and 120 Senegalese soldlers in sound who came within certain distrenched there beneath the French tances of the sick. Others talk of inflag. Marchand had reached the place fection being carried on by the sir on July 10, after encountering enor only, by carrying with it vast numbers mous difficulties. The crisis was acute, of insects and invisible creatures, who but a diplomatic bearing saved the enter into the body with the breath, lay, and on Dec. 11 Marchand and his or even at the pores with the air, and men returned to France by the Sobat, there generate or emit most acute pol-Abyssinia and Jibuti. France, of sons, or polsonous ove or eggs, which

In another place in this passage: "I have heard it was the opinion of others that it (the disease) might be It is supplied by an explorer, Roger distinguished by the party's breathing



Straighten U

Mountains Are Moving. ing," was the remark of an officer of the Denver and Rio Grande Road recently in speaking of the great landslides in the canyon above Glenwood Springs, Colo. "We find from actual that the mountains are moving. It costs a railway passing through the mountains a great deal of money in the course of ten years to keep the nels is even more expensive. Drive a stake on the side of a mountain, take the location with the greatest care and



But it isn't .- Albany Heral There is more Catarrh in this s th local treatment, pronounced ! Science has proven Catarrh to ational disease and therefore requ ath market. It is taken internally in d

"The mountains are constantly mov-

is not in the same location. The whole side of the mountain has moved. This experiment has often been tried and in all cases the result proves that the mountains are moving. The mountains are gradually seeking the level of the



The opinionless newsper is like the rudderless ship. It keep moving with gets anywhere. It looks the procession of passing events whork seeing anything, and never sing except to join in the chorus. It this it is engaged in the performance da mission.

country than all other diseases pt together, and until he last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years recommended in a local disease and prescribed pronouned it a local disease and prescribed with local treatments. jutional treatment. Hall's Cata-manufactured by F. J. Chency & C. p. Chio, is the only constitutional co on odrops to a teaspoonful. Itacts dir ly of the blood and mucous surfaces of sysm. They offer one hundred dollars as sase it fails to cure. Send for ein a at itestimonials. Address F. J. CHENE

Have a Smile is the name of a eekly paper in Los Angeles, Cal., and which Arthur L. Mackaye and Lor-ig Mackaye are the editors and pub-

sistant editor of the paper, is but thir-

experience in maintaining tunnels, be prevented entirely by toning bridges and tracks in the mountains up the nervous system with the course of ten years to keep the tracks in line, and maintenance of tun-

with her claws.

:nkens's will. and testament," wrote

Sally. "I bequeath my doll Flora Roose velt Jenkens, to poor Washwoman Muldoon's Molly. "I bequeath my pair of bantama, Bir Grover and Lady Cleveland Jen-

kens, to Coschman Ford's lame bequeath my big picture Bible to my dear old nurse, Aunty Lincoln Washington Rogers. Dequenth my silver hand-mirror to

Trilly Truffles, because I think if she could see herself in a glass that then she would try to keep her face clean and her hair combed. "All my other belongings I bequeath to Miss Kindergarten Lovely to give

to her slum children. "Signed and testified to in the presence of myself this 12th day of May,

"BALLY JENKENS." "There," mused Sally, "that's right, guess. Sounds just like grandpa's will. But I wonder how they'll act when I'm dead and gone, and they come into their inheritance. O, dear, I wish I knew just what they'll say! I-I guess I'll give something now, and then I will know." So she got ready her mother said she might—and took her best beloved doll, Flora Roosevelt Jenkens, over to Molly Muldoon, and Molly Muldoon could hardly believe

"What, for me!" she exclaimed. "The Then Sally went home, and the

coachman put the bantams in a basket for her to take over to his little boy,

How Tommy opened his eyes when the cover was raised, and Sir Grover Cleveland Jenkens crowed! "My, but he's a beauty?" said Tommy. "And the little hen is just like you, Bally. Aren't they beauties?"." "Oh!" mused Sally to herself on her way home after the Bible, "this is a

lot nicer than waiting till after I'm dead and buried before they get 'em. At least, I guess it is." Then she knocked at Aunty Lincoln Washington "Come in, my honey. I sees you

"Here's my last will and testament for you, Aunty Lincoln," said Sally. For a moment the old negress stood speechless, and then were the strings

comin'." and Nurse Rogers opened the

of her tongue unloosed. "Bress de Lawd, Who knows my old eyes was a-dimming so's I can't read From Poverty's Cradle He Climbed no mo' de fine print; dis yer book am lovely. Jus' you hear me now." And shepherd; I shall not want," and on recently at Bridge of Weir at the age reptile. The snake was curled and through to the last, "'an' I will dwell of seventy-four, will be remembered ready for my horse in case the ani-

tament? 'exclaimed Sally. "Why, it isn't a Testament! It's a looking-glass," laughed Trilly, raptur vation. ously. Then Trilly looked, and stared

and blushed; and then she excused herself, and hurried out into the kitchen What a splashing of water Sally heard and "Ouch! ouch! ouch!" for Trilly was combing her hair. "It's just as I said," thought Sally,

on her way home. "The looking-glass gone for thirty-six hours without food, in bona fide cases of rattlesnake bite; is just what Trilly needed. My, but he made a vow that if he was ever in | -- and believes himself marvelously this is nice! Wonder if I haven't got a position to do so, he would devote cured when he wakes up next day." something else so that I can make an | his life to helping the fatherless and | —Philadelphia Press. other will and testament."-Youth's those otherwise severely handleanned Companion. Sayings of Children.

yourself by your bootstraps? Johnny (promptly)—'Cause I wear shoes. Little Margie-I have a new changeable slik dress to wear next Sunday. Little Elsie-Pooh, that's nothing! All

my dresses are changeable. Mamma-Tommy, didn't I tell you the other day never to let me hear of you playing with those naughty boys again? Tommy—Yes, mamma; but you needn't blame me if you heard it; I

didn't tell you. the weather man uses to scrape the highly esteemed than that of William clouds off the sky.

A 4-year-old youngster while at supper the other evening requested his brother to help him to something and was told that he should say, "if you please." So he said: "Pass me some of that if you please."

Rasily Explained Sharpe-I wonder why it is that minstrel shows are always so prominent in autumn? Whealton-Because autumn is the

Vitality of the Centipeds. The sight of a full-grown centipede is said by travelers in tropical lands to be enough to affect the strongest nerves. Ten to 11 inches is the average length, although larger ones have been seen. Lafcadlo Hearn, in "Two Years in the French West Indies," says that the vitality of the centipede is amazing. He kept one in a bottle. without food or water, for 13 weeks, at the end of which time it remained as active and dangerous as ever. The hen attacks the centipede with de light, and often swallows them, head first, without taking the trouble to kill him. The cat hunts him, but is careful never to put her head near him. She has a trick of whirling him round and round upon the floor so quickly as to stupefy him; then, when she sees Ishers. The last named, who is the as. a good chance, she strikes him dead

Is the most common affliction of mankind. Rich and poor, high and low, none are exempt from ts baneful influence. It is an affection of the nerves and may

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the prevention of a coming attack blotches, redness and leaves the akin as the other authorates on statutory methere is nothing equal to The soft as relvet. Have it is your home and bility of employers for defense in the return after a few months. The stake there is nothing equal to Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, They are non-laxative, contain no opiates and guaranteed to benefit. By all druggists, 25 doses 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO

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-Elizabeth Porter Gould. STARVING LAD'S NOBLE YOW

Philanthropy. William Quarrier, one of Scotland's for a laudable and humanitarian vow mal side-stepped, but as we did noth-"An' yer say dis am your last will nobly and faithfully kept.

and testament. It's de last will and de He was the son of a ship's carpenter, pass in peace. first will. It's de whole bressed Bible," and ultimately came to be regarded as "Again, the truth is that the poison Then Sally hurried home and got her | Scotland's finest exponent of practical of the rattler does not easily get into last special gift, and took it over to Christianity. When he was only three the wound inflicted by the fangs in the Trilly Truffles. "My last will and tes | years old his father died at sea of average human being. For the average left to fight a hard battle against star-land the holes in the fangs, where

> sixty or seventy hours a week for a the fangs may enter the skin, while wage of a single shilling. employment that once, after he had ed, fills up on whiskey—a bad thing

The noble manner in which he kept this row is told by prosperous col-Teacher-Johnny, why can't you lift onists who owe their start in life to him in every part of the empire, and by thousands of children who have passed through his orphan homes at

> Bridge of Weir. He began his resone work in 1864. Later on he founded the Scottish Orphan Homes. These have grown until they now form a model village of sixtytwo buildings in Renfrewshire, where 1.400 orphans are housed and edu-

cated. Since 1878 over 13,000 children have passed through the homes, while thousands of others have received tempoary assistance. Between 1871 and 1897 Little Dot-The paper says they are 5,000 children were sent out to Canada, going to build more sky-scrapers in where situations were provided for Chicago. What's a sky-scraper? Small them. Many are now prosperous farm-Willie—Oh, a sky-scraper is a machine ers, and among them no name is more Quarrier.—London Express.

Tramps for Instance. "Long hair on a man used to h considered a sign of strength----" "Well, long hair on some men indicates that they are too strong to work and earn the price of a hair cut."__ Philadelphia Press.

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ing of that sort we were allowed to cholera, and his widowed mother was human being, nowadays, is clothed, SILOS, the poison comes through are rather At the age of six young Quarrier got far up toward the roof of the mouth. work as a factory hand, and tolled for Consequently, very often the point of A year later he was apprenticed to a jenough upon the trousers or the boot. shoemaker, and it was while in this lit is then that the 'victim' gets scar-

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medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuri, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

JUDICIAL DECISIONS. A statute exempting to married mea or heads of families their earnings for personal services rendered within sixty days next preceding the levy of exentions, by garnishment or otherwise, being reasonable and directed to the remedy, and not the right, is held, in Kirkman vs. Bird (Utah), 58 L. R. A. 669, not to be an unconstitutional impairment of the obligation of contracts

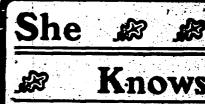
entered into prior to its passage. A contract between a wife and he solicitor, providing that, for his services in procuring an allowance of allmony and enforcing its payment, he shall receive a share of the alimony recovered, is held, in Lynde vs. Lynde (N. J. Ett. & App.) 58 L. R. A. 471, to be void, not only because a claim for alimony is incapable of assignment, but also because the contract is in contravention of public policy.

A husband and wife having their matrimonial domicil in the State, and the domicil of the wife being also there, it is held, in Kempson vs. Kempson (N. J. Err. & App.), 58 L. R. A. 484, that the court of chancery, on a bill filed by the wife, has jurisdiction to enjoin the husband from prosecuting suit for divorce in another State, the jurisdiction of which he had invoked on a false and fraudulent allegation of his residence in that State.

Authorizing drainage districts to destroy county bridges when necessary their praise of them. Let no one as without requiring their replacement is sume, they say, that the stockings beheld in Heffner vs. Case and Morgan cause they are made of paper, will Countles (III.), 58 L. R. A. 358, not to only last a few days, for they will violate constitutional provisions au last almost as long as ordinary stack. thorities of power to assess taxes of which they are made was during which shall be uniform and forbidding the process of manufacture reputated the Legislature to impose taxes upon into a substance closely resembling municipal corporations or their inhab- wool, and was then woven and other itants for corporate purposes.

Using a switch engine without a handhold on the tender is held, in is the ontside. Coley vs. North Carolina Railroad Company (N. C.), 57 L. R. A. 817, not to constitute an assumption of the risk of such defect by the employe, where the statute makes railroad companies liable for injuries to employes from down? If so you need MASON'S IL "any defect in the machinery, ways or

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