THE LOVING DEAD.

We hold our sacred dead aloof,

Why even at a distance keep,

Their presences about us move

We put them by like treasures old,

But narrow dwellings lone and cold.

Why shun them in our secret thought?

As if some change were in them wrought?

No more for them or hearth or roof,

The dear, warm hearts that fell asleep!

They cease not from their constant love.

Closer than presences of clay.

Or whisper love, and find us dumb,

Oh, let us hold our dear ones close-

Beyond the veil! For no one knows

They are not strange and far away;

How it must grieve them, when they come

Forgetful, hedged with servile care!

Closer and closer, when they move

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THE COMRADESHIP OF VIRGINIA

She nodded, smiling. He retained

"I don't like to shake hands with a

"Good night, Mr. Hilliard," she said

"Miss Virginia," he urged, taking a

"This is nicer-and so is all the rest

of my world. Lydia's too much in-

doors. I don't like to wear my best

think. Come down next time-please,

again and get back into your world.

You could put up your hair and put on

"I really must go." She was on the

top step, her hand on the door. But

she could not escape him. He was at

"I should like to be in the same

world with you," he said rapidly.

"Miss Virginia, come down next time

-will you? It will just mean that you

are willing to be friends comrades

in the same world. You don't know

how long I've been waiting for you to

She was gone before the words were

fairly finished. Presently he was back

in the hot rooms and the crowd, a

faint flush on his smooth cheek, and

When at last Lydia entertained

again, Hilliard found himself entering

the crowded rooms at the Dennings

with a quicker pulse than any social

affairs had ever caused him. As the

evening drew to a close and no Vir-

unwary hunter whe had been follow-

in his ear, just as he had made up his

mind to go dejectedly home, "come up to my den for a minute, will you?-or

-you run up first, and I'll be along.

Willingly enough, Hilliard escaped

I've something I want to show you."

surprise Virginia tried to pass him,

"Louis," said Ted Denning's voice

a singular sparkle in his eyes.

ing his game down the wind.

a trailing skirt and—come into my

world. Miss Virginia-"

get old enough for that."

her side in two leaps.

"Try it. It's more fun than you

step after her, "I've a favor to ask of

"I've enjoyed it, too."

evenings now?" ...

clothes, Mr. Hillard."

good comrade with gloves on," he ex-

The preciousness of human lovel

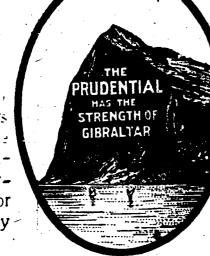
Heart-close, and find no welcome therei

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take up his residence permanently in In nutritive quality to the rice of India, me. Think of staying in the house to a warm climate. Even when a cure China or Japan. appears to have been effected the mu-

of the trouble. There is usually more or less cough a rasping pain. The heavy cough, rebecoming almost constant, at least lighter than the wood formerly emfrom early summer well on into the autumn, at last causes a dilatation of the air-cells in the lungs. This condition-pulmonary emphysema, as it is called-induces a sort of asthma in which expiration is difficult, longer than usual, and accompanied by more

or less wheezing. There is usually little to do for v-called expectorants or cough of the list. The roots and root stalks nic bronchitis in the way of drugs. mi\_ares are needed, as a rule, only top of the chronic condition. At such fruit. An East Indian plant supplies times the cough may become racking blossoms that may be employed. The and incessant and call for quieting cleansing property of the plants seems remedies. Cod-liver oil is almost all to be due to saponine, and to depend ways good for these patients, unless upon the production by this substance it spoils the appetite. When it cannot of very finely divided particles in the be borne,—and when it can also,—the form of an emulsion. The vegetable sufferer should eat plenty of butter

When the patient is gouty, a not un lit contains no free alkali to injure colusual contingency, an antigout regi. ors. It is stated that one plant alone men should be adopted. If possible, —musa paradisiea—has sap containing the colder part of the year should be sodium oleate, and that it serves as spent in a warm climate. The dry air soap without containing saponine. of the interior is preferable to the . A new application of the phonodamp east winds of the Atlantic coast: graph has been found in the Psychobut as the heart may be affected sec. logical Laboratory of Cornell Univerondarily to the lung trouble or to the sity. Hitherto, in testing degrees of kidney trouble which is frequently as deafness, the human voice has genersociated with it, the high altitudes, ally been regarded as furnishing the such as the Rocky Mountain region, most useful standard, but a great

are to be visited with caution.

line of treatment indicated, hope for Owing to the natural variety among sufferers from chronic bronchitis lies voices, it has been impossible to obtain In doing all that is possible to keep a common unit of measurement. Rethe general condition built up by hy. cent improvements in phonograph congienic living and a generous diet. Youth's Companion.

hard cylinder furnishes a test which can be reproduced at will in any place, If a woman is a good cook, she owes the same voice being always heard. the wrold no apology if she does not easily controlled, and it is possible by,

show off well in society. Every young man overestimates his means of duplicate ear-tubes to expopularity in the community in which amine several persons simultaneously.

he lives.

usually follow the applications, but one Hant brown eyes looked up into Hilauthor has found recorded 132 cases of liard's, and Virginia's face broke into firm little hand a moment—a very gangrene from dilute solutions of 1 to a smile as he stood smiling back 5 per cent applied for about twenty- "Oh, come in," she cried. "Why four hours. The effect is usually pro- are you up here?" Aren't you having

After repeated attacks of acute of the Gulf States has established the the younger daughter of the house. bronchitis, especially in those past the fact that American rice is of a very middle of life, there is a tendency for high grade. Proof is furnished from are you going to be old enough to the disease to become established as Cuba, where rice is eaten at every come to Miss Lydia's parties?" a chronic affection. When this occurs meal, and where the American proda perfect cure is hardly to be expected. uct has already won the reputation of red lips scornfully. "Do you really unless, perhaps, the patient is able to being superior in richness of flavor and like them? They sound so stupid to

cous membrane of the bronchial tubes bobbins in spinning and weaving mills just came in. Such fun." remains vulnerable, and very slight is the irregularity in their revolution causes will then bring about a return during damp weather, when the wood is swollen with moisture, which results in frequent breaking of the threads. accompanied by thick expectoration. Recently, in some European mills, aluespecially in the morning. Sometimes minum bobbins have been substituted the chest is sore, and coughing excites for the wooden ones, with many ad-

vantages. The metal not only is not skating dress yet, he saw: an ankle turning in repeated attacks and finally affected by changes of humidity, but is length, and bordered, gray affair, with ployed in making gbobbins, and this results in a swifter movement of the machinery without increase of motive

with albizzia and acacia at the head

soap is claimed to have the advantage

that-being neutral or slightly acid-

source of irregularity in the results is

struction, however, offer a solution of

this difficulty. A permanent record on

The plants used as substitutes for about Lydia's party." soap have been investigated by L. Rosenthaler. These are especially nu-

"But really," he insisted, "when are you 'coming out?' " merous among the leguminous plants, ent on several others," declared the hurry. In the second place, Lydla's and bulbs are mostly used, then the bark, and sometimes the leaves and

> ouickly. Hilliard nodded. "I understand. was sure you must be well, nearly

18 at least"

Lydia loves it. I love coasting and skating and riding and swimming, and all the rest of it." long while since I was 19,"

looked at him, shiling daringly. He stared at her for a minute, then he leaped to his feet with a laugh.

But how shall we manage it?" "I didn't really mean it," said Virginia; "but if you do we might have just one coast, and nobody would miss you. We'll slip down the side staircase, and Lucian's bobs are where we

I feel as if I had, I can sure." He took his place, she started the felt with a thrill that her sudden to-bobs, and flung herself on behind them. tunes shyness was far more significant. It was a long, swift, breathless flight, then her appearance downstales resuld and then they stood at the bottom and have been. The thought sweet flim looked at each other, laughing, off his feet. looked at each other laughing

"You told me you hated your best elothes."

"I do?"-vehemently. "Then why did you put them on?" "I-you-Mr. Hilliard!" She raised her head and tried to meet his look with dignity, but the lashes fell before the light in his eyes.

"Virginia"-he took a step forward and bent to whisper the words "you did do it for me, only you didn't dare come down. Tell me, wasn't it so? You were willing to be comrades after all-just comrades for a while, Virginis—till you get used to it," he added, under his breath.

Ted's step was on the stairs. Hilliard turned and closed the door behind him: he set his foot against it. Virginia looked up appealingly—and found herself for one breathless moment in his arms. "Just comrades till you get used

to it, darling," he repeated softly, "and then, more-more!" "Hello, old man!" called Ted, out side. "Did-you find it?" "Yes, I found it," answered his

friend's voice, with a happy laugh. 'Come in." GOLDEN COLLAR LAID ASIDE.

Aguinaldo Is Now Cultivating Ric and Potatoes.

Col. William F. Scott, who is in the United States on leave of absence from the Philippines, was interviewed at Kansas City the other day, when he made an interesting statement concerning Aguinaldo. It appears that the former leader of our island wards has gone out of the business of rebellion, or patriotism, or whatever they call it over there, and turned his attention to the propagation of the potate and the production of hemp and rice. The dauntless warrior who made it necessary for Funston to swim a river with his sword in his teeth, has apparently put away ambition, along with the golden collar, the silver stick and other emblems of sovereignty which he had



Dewey was sitting over there waiting for the cable to be mended. Col. Scott says of the former leader of our little

brown brothers: "He apparently has no means and is practically living off his relatives. Rosarlo, a Filipino whom Aguinaldo befriended at one time during the struggle between the United States and the 'insurrectos,' perhaps contributes more to Aguinaldo's support than any one else. It was supposed, you know, that money that had been collected to aid know how to cough properly. In fact, the Filipinos in their struggle, but I it never occurs to an ordinary indichurch mouse. He has a small farm wrong way. This is a matter of no near Cavite, not far from Manila, small importance. It each sign means captured 27,000 Austrians and took he had grown to the hero, but a modest which he is farming. He goes about a drop of blood out of the heart as tion that possessed him for some time greater or less proportion of time without any of the fear of assassinaginla came, he blamed himself for an after his capture. He is indeed a de

throned leader." The Jaw-Breaker Pamilies. provoke the scorn or the wrath of ordinarily delicate sponge-like tissue narrow "Americans," but in the broadthat sometimes becomes inflamed and er view they are reasons for rejoicing. to seek the familiar spot. He opened They show that the aliens of a few years back are assimilating, being in- if it is removed violently the delicate corporated into the national life, be lung tissue is injured. Therefore try coming the kind of citizens it is worth to cough as gently as possible. while to notice in the papers.

> out no hay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janusewski, of Perham, visited with Mr. and Mrs. and Joe Layes were at North Prairie

L. Glubka is helping J. Dreskewski

Vincent and Clara Wotska visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krettochinsky t Swan River Sunday. True Riches.

A writer in the Outlook describes ride he once took with an eld farmer in a New England village, during which some of the men of the neighborhood came under criticism. neighborheod, I asked: "Is he a man should be applied for some hours."

means ?" "Well, sir," the farmer replied, "he hasn't got much money, but mighty rich." "Has he a great deal of lan

a skud either, but he's mighty rich." The old farmer, with a pleased "You see, he hasn't got much money,

This plan was carried out. The two ened child who has been caught at mis-"You didn't do it for me, then?" He hasn't got much land, but he's a



America leads the world in the number and enthusiasm of its amateur photographers. Almost as much money is spent on the fad here each year as in all the countries of Europe. About \$11,000,000 is annually spent on cameras alone by the amateurs of the Union. From insignificant importance the business of providing for amateur snap-shotters has grown almost beyond comprehension in the last twelve years. Now men by the thousands are employed making cameras, while entire factories are given over to the manufacture of the timest article in an amateur's outfit.

For years inventors in that line have been at work trying to find some practical method of photographing in colors. Now the report comes that color photography has been practically demonstrated. The new process takes the negative after it is developed and fixed, and prints from it directly on the color sensitized paper, and by a process of washing the most delicate differentiation of tone in the color scheme of nature is produced. The light waves attack the chemical layers with more or less energy, and accordingly as they produce different colors are stopped in their passage through the layers. The paper is then subjected to a flow of water of a certain degree of

heat, which dissolves the gelatin and exposes the different colors according to the amount of light energy with which they have been affected in the process of printing. When the process of washing the print is finished the picture stands out in the full radiance of the colors of nature, the blue sky with the white clouds, and the different shades of green of the foreground with the shades of green of distant trees. that "ambition, interest, the desire of

him to go to war.

dy of nearly \$4,000,000 a year from

im to be known as Frederick the

STATUE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT.

ants in the seven years and ene-sixth

Leuthen, with 40,000 men against 60,-

The war cost France, Austria, Frussia

and Russia 640,000 men. Prussia was

in ruins. In seven villages in Heese

The Family Tree.

these who have no more pressing du-

ties and wish to get outside their en-

vironment at least in thought will

The Piessure of Old Age.

Free from the distractions of life

day, walking and singing many other

hours, enjoying the beauties of nature

and abundant in labors for the good

A Family of Clergymon.

of mankind.—Good Health.

A pleasant pastime, literally,

retained Silesia.



imple German fermula: parts of common salt, ten of flowers of ulphur, twenty-five of foenum grae um, twenty-five of juniper berries eve of gentlan root and five of the feniel seed. Any druggist can compound his preparation.

Flatulency.—This almost universa tomach disorder among people of edentary habits can be overcome by aking two or three grains of the sub litrate of bismuth before each meal and following thereafter with a live grain tablet of peptenzyme. If this loes not work use the following tonic: Sulphate of quinine twenty grains, aronatic sulphuric acid one dram, tincture of nux vomica three drams, tincture of cardamon seed one half ounce n water sufficient to make four punces. The dose is a dessertspoonful in water before meals and it is better to begin the course after having taken hree compound cathartic pills at aight.

The Art of Coughing .- Few people cidual that there is a right way and a people say every cough means some knocked off one's life. Most people ough as loudly and forcibly as they can while some chronic coughers seem proud of the terrible noise they make. But it is rather a costly noise for the simple reason that it tears and inflames choked with phlegm. When we try to rid this substance we cough, but

Sprains and Strains.—When a joint is sprained its ligaments are stretched open up before her who begins to and tern and the muscles are bruised mount a family tree. Tracing one's and in many cases partially tora as genealogy may become probably will distance of the wife and daughter who well. Blood is poured out from the become a matter of absorbing amuse is made to move it. The treatment of a register to consult. To the self-ab is made to move it. The treatment of sorbed, the despondent, the lightess John Doe, no longer able to work, friendportance, as a neglectou sprain always certain to suit even rather morbid con ways a homeless tramp, clad in the tatjoint, which is quite likely to become permanently stiff and immobile. Efswelling and to prevent the joint from in opening up a wider and wider flet becoming fixed. At first, to allay the pain and swelling, hot fomentations Then a large pad of cotton wool should be fixed in position over the joint by admire. "I never knew," said Cor means of a bandage. Within forty naro, "that the world was beautifu fall that way? I'm so sorry, cause I eight hours, or even less, gentle massage should be commenced, the joint being carefully manipulated at the same time. Douching with hot and ing at the age of 91, he said that he him, specially at Christmas time. Cold water alternately will be found a felt it his duty to make known to the . The homeless veteran struggled to his same time. Douching with hot and useful adjunct to treatment and later world that man could attain to at knees and gave one eager, inquiring lookfriction with oil will add in restoration earthly paradise after the age of 80, at the features of the pretty little one of movement. HONORED BY A STATUE

Most Bloody Ware. Person and vanity on the part of



HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

FTER the great battle of Smion nat been fought and won, for many. weeks the shattered wreck of what ras once John Fairfax lingered on the very threshold of death in a Southern

hospital. The bullet had plowed it's way through scalp and skull and for a time the issue was uncertain; but finally the skill and care of surgeon and nurse won the day. making people talk about me" caused but John Fairfax arose and went forth

into a world of strangers. him to go to war.

Austria, Russia, France, Saxony and Sweden combined against the little His mind saw only a blank wall. Knows. state of Pruscia. But Frederick was as John Doe, of Nowhere, the name by supported by England, by his kins which a merry clerk had entered him or man on the throne and by Pitt, the the hospital records, he was told that he

prime minister. He was given a sub might go home. "Home?" said he, simply. "My home he British treasury. This war caused is with the army. I don't remember he British treasury. This war caused ever being anywhere else. If I can't handle a gun let me drive one of the reat With 5,600,000 people he faced wagons, or cook for the soldiers. I've cealitien representing 100,000,000.

got to stay with the boys. I wouldn't know where to go if you turned man

ower. Many times he was on the dige of disaster, and he never was without a quill of deadly person in his with the army. He had been reported missing and his name had been reported n 500,000 inhabitwhich he had belonged, and he was now assigned to a regiment from another State. His former comrades believed him

The mind of John Doe was of such recent birth, so untrained in the ways of the world, that its owner soon became the standing butt and jest of the camp John Doe submitted to it all with a patient forbearence that was pathetic to

That was John Doe during the final day of the terrible battle of the Wilder ness, when a soldier, whose canteen-be had just filled with water, dropped dead in the act of raising it to his lips shot through the brain. The victim was young soldier who often had betriended poor stricken John Doe, and when the water carrier saw his friend and protector shot down the many kindly little eeds of which he had been the recipient ashed swiftly through his brain. Springing to his feet, he grasped the rifle which had fallen from the hands

of his dead friend, wrenched a belt filled with cartridges from one of the men lying about him, and plunged into the thickest of the fight. And during the rest of the battle John

of its men were slaughtered in the Doe loaded and fired in frenzied haste; field. Fifteen thousand Prussian sprang from tree to tree as the line adhomes were burned. In the battle of vanced or retreated, and fought like a The men made sport of John Doe no

last battle 200,000 Austrians and 18, mote him for bravery on the field of-bat-000 Prussians were killed er wounded, tle, he simply said: "No; give the place to one of the boys. I don't deserve it-all I'm good for is to cook and carry water." Cook and water-carrier he remained;

but one human being was found, and when Appomattox came and the cam-Famine swept over the country. All non ceased their growling, John Doe was the seed corn had been eaten. Nearly swept northward with the returning he had gone forth to do battle for his His once dark hair and beard were

pow silvery white, and the hardships through which he had passed had made so great an alteration in his appearance there was small probability of his being And here within a few hours' walking

rier and hero lived and toiled for lifteen years, a cheerless, lonely man, with there, a letter to write, a book to read strange, indefinable longing for some At last one week before Christmas

certain to sently force the mind away helped to save. And in his wanderings he came to a from itself to other persons and things little white cottage. As he stood gazing at its inviting porch a sudden faintness

came over him, and he reeled and fell. When he recovered he was lying helpless on his back, and by his side sat a blueeyed, flaxen-haired girl, artlessly pratthe aged are at leisure to observe and tling to him.

until I reached old age." This period love the brave soldiers. My grandpa was frequently declared by him to be was a soldier, but grandma says he west the most beautiful of his life. Write to war and never came back. Granding always cries when she tells me about but only by means of the two virtues before him.

but only by means of the two virtues before him.

Oh, thank Thee, oh, my God!" he self-restraint and temperance. At that,

time he was writing eight hours a cried, stretching forth his hands. home and dear ones I have longed for at last? What is your grandma's mains? Mary Pairtex, and mamma's name is Etta Fairfax Field and mine is Marietta Field Isn't that a lovely name! The Clare family of Abbottstown to his feet and taking her by the

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As will be seen from the general the difficulty of standardizing the tests,

### NAMES AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT TOT ILLIARD turned courteously at | ing of this unauthorized, unchaperon Lydia Denning's summons. "Will you be so kind as too do anything in his life so much as run up to Ted's den and get the see hated to put up those bobs and go book?" she asked. "Then we can set in. He lingered in the shadow of the tle the question." Hilliard accepted side entrance. He pulled off his glove the commission, as befitted Ted's and held out his hand. friend and a fellow who was often at ... "It's the best fun I've had in a dosep blue meons," he said enthusiastic-

the house. He went upstairs and knocked at the door of the den. Ex- ally. pecting no response, he immediately The risk of gangrene from carbolic pushed it open. At the same moment, her hand for a moment, then he gencld dressings is not generally appre a head with a mop of brown curls tied thy drew off the scarlet allk mitten. ciated by physicians, in the view of into a bunch at the back lifted ligelf Dr. G. E. Shoemaker. Harm does not from above a big book, a pair of Bril-

a good time?" ture into one of the leading industries without hesitation, for Virginia was you. Couldn't you—wouldn't your sis-

"Never, I hope," declared the girlish

dance when you might be out coasting Miss Virginia. I can't grow young One or the disadvantages of wooden or skating! Now, I've been coasting-Hilliard sat down upon the arm of Ted's big chair. "Tell me about it,"

he requested. "In the first place-who took you?" Virginia closed her book and came around to drop among Ted's sofa pillows, six feet away. She wore her

a touch of scarlet which set off her dark young beauty effectively. "Oh, I went with our set," she ex

plained. "It was magnificent. I shouldn't have made Kent bring me in so early if I hadn't forgotten all

"Why, that is a thing that's depend-"In the first place, I'm in ne in no-" She stopped abruptly, looking up at him with a shake of the "I don't mean that," she added

"I am-19-at most," she admitted. "If I should put my hair up, you'd

"And they're keeping you back on your sister's account?" "That's all right," she said defiantly. "It does make a girl seem older to the door unceremoniously—and stophave a big younger sister around. And, ped, with a rush of warm blood to his besides, I really want to stay a girl as heart. With a little cry of discomfited ong as I can. I hate to put my hair up and my skirts quite down. I don't but his tall, broad-shouldered figure care a straw for dressing up and go filled the doorway, and he stood deing to receptions and teas and parties.

"So do I," he said heartily, "and it's She looked at him critically. "Yes, should think you must be about 35. No. you can't be, because you were at

college with Ted." He laughed. "Not quite that," he said. "It won't be long before I am. though. But I should like coasting as well as ever. I wish I had been out The pitch and the intensity can be with—your party—to-night. It's years since I've coasted."

Virginia's eyes turned longingly toward the windows. "It's a heavenly night," she said. "Let's go!" She

"Come on," he cried, under his breath. "There's nothing I'd like to do better

then we'll be free see?"

"Unless I've grown old faster than looked at each other laughting. off his feet.

They salled down the hill again and off always liked to dress the again, and presthed. "It's a collect when



sweet, bare neck and the trailing white smile, observed my puzzled look for a garments? A transformed and giori- moment, and then explained: fied Virginia, then! He stared at her, "I'll tell you," said Hilliard rapidly, a joyful smile breaking over his grave and he hasn't get much land, but still his eyes dancing. "I'll just take this face. But with her head bent down he is rich, because he never went to book down to your sister, mix in the and turned aside, her hands hurriedly bed ewing a man a cent in his life. crowd, slip away in ten minutes, and pulling a filmy scarf over her shoul. He lives as well as he wants to live, ders, she was imploring like a fright and he pays

would not stand aside an inch. He mighty tich man, because he's get felt with a thrill that her sudden in he wants."

### THE CURVED BALL

### It Is the Atmosphere Which Causes Its, Eccentric Shoots.

Most any ten-year-old youngster can know why he can do so except that | bred and born in the capital," says a the leather must be held in a certain | writer telling of the section of the Latway. Possibly a half dozen of the in quarter in which the professors of major league twirlers know something the University of Paris have their about the science of the curve, but | homes. "These men, these luminaries computatively few understand why of science, how different they looked they can produce their "benders." The among their womankind! Since then Scientific American gives the follow- I have visited many professors' homes ing as the scientific explanation of the

the ball curves because he gives it a floor, whether it be an expensive or twist, but scientifically this will not do. | cheap one, the immates are all alike, Why will the twist make the curve? talk alike, dress alike. If you have If a ball were thrown in a certain di- seen one home, you have seen them all. rection and if the force of gravitation | Follow me to a fourth floor in the Rue were not at work the ball would con- Gay-Lussac. We are ushere, into the tinue on in a straight line forever. drawing room. The furnitue is ma-Some force of resistance is then at | hogany, always mahogany, and of a | work when a ball is made to deviate in bad period. There are no flowers, but n curve from its straight course. If a | a dusty fern in a majolica pot; on feather is dropped in a vacuum in an the mantelpiece a clock and a candelaexhausted receiver of an air pump it | bra, with framed photographs in the will drop like a shot, but if it is drop- spaces between; over the estrage plped out in the air it will go down ir- ano the portrait of M. le Professeur in regularly and slowly, shifting from side to side.

the ball to curve. Bearing in mind this moderate resistance, or friction, changes its course in the direction which is given to the rotary motion. Take an outshoot of a right handed pitcher, for instance. He impresses upon the ball a rapid centrifugal rotary motion to the left, and the ball goes to the left because the atmosphere. compressible and elastle, is packed into on elastic cushion just ahead of the ball by the swift forward and rotary motion, and the friction, which is very great in front of the ball, steers it is the direction which it is turning."

### A NOTABLE MEETING.

Held In the Interest of "Woman's Rights" In 1701. The first recorded public meeting in the interest of "woman's rights" was LelJ in the town of Medford, Mass., is 1701. The gallery of the church was occupied by the young unmarried people of the congregation, one side and one half the front gallery being given to the young men, the other side and the other half being given to the young women. But in the senting in this eventful year the young men were given the entire front of the gallery as well, and the young women were only allowed engiside of the gallery.

Then it was that things began to

young women made such an uproand commotion that it speedily becan a fown matter, and a town meet? was called to restore to them the rights in half of the front gallery. The young men of the day were b terly opposed to extending any new privileges to women, and the fight ( tended beyond Medford. Shorily after the introduction of "pues" into the churches, by which families were separate! from the remainder of the con- quered by Metellus in 118 B. C.! Deof Newbury gave permission to a grow of young women to build a "pue" i the gallery of the church, upon their own side of the house. This extension of privilege was resented by the young buchelors to such a degree that they omitted. So you see the "woman's

The Real Shillalah. The shill lah, accounted Ireland's naly a common blackthorn stick, but in modern times it has been replaced by the more with salling. The real shillalah is a young shoot of the sloe shrub or blackthorn pulled by the root from the crevice of some rock. After being trimmed it is placed in the smoke of turf peat, which softens the hard fiber, and when it has reached a condition as pliant as rubber it is straightened. When cooled in the air it becomes as strong and firm as iron. The trimming process is then continued, and when it is desired to make a particularly handsome weapon the spus, so effective in a melee or faction fight, are ornamented with small brass nails.

rights" movement isn't a mødern one.-

Boston Herald.

Natural Preference. Miss Violet had made a rapid tour of the European continent and found little to impress her, either favorably or otherwise.

"You say you saw all you wanted to of Italy," said a friend on Miss Violet's return to her native heath in Kansas, "What did you think of the

"Don't talk to me about it," said Miss Violet briskly. "I'd rather have a good dish of plain American macaron! baked with cheese any time." . " Bad Company For Him. "What have you to say for your-

and disorderly. "Am verra sorra, sir," | be willing to exchange it." returned the charge, "but a cam' up frae Glesca in bad company." "What sort of company?" "A lot o' teetotal-"Wha-at!" rorred the bailie. "You mean to say, sir, that tectotalers are bad company?" "Well," rejoined the prisoner, "ye ken how 'twas. A had a hale mutchin o' whusky wi' me, an' a had to drink it all to myself."-Made Her Curious,

Wretch of a Man (at the club)-I say. you fellows, my wife went off to see for six weeks, but I brought her home for six weeks, but I brought her home in a hurry. Do you know what I did?

I sent her a paper every day with a like the purchase price to be paid in cash upon said the purchase price to be paid in cash upon said the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid in cash upon said the purchase money to be paid in cash upon said the purchase money to be paid in cash upon said the purchase money to be paid in cash upon said the purchase money to be paid in cash upon said the purchase money to be paid in cash upon said the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the office of the purchase money to be paid at the purchase money at the purchase money to be paid at the purchase money at the purchase money at the purchase money at the purch sent her a paper every day with a paragraph cut out, and she was so full of curiosity to know what local news I was keeping from her that she came home at the end of four days.

His Brief Pleasure. Neighbor-How long did you stay at the club yesterday, Jones? Jones-Oh, the best part of the evening. Mrs. Jones-Why, John, you came home in half an hour! Jones-Well?-Cleveland Leader.

The Boss. Grawford-Did his lawyer fell Henpeck that he couldn't get a divorce? Crabshaw-No. His wife did.-Town

Simplicity has always been held to win mark of truth. It is also a mark of sering Schopenhauer.

### PAINFULLY SEDATE.

A Professor's Evening Party in the Paris Latin Quarter. "It was difficult to imagine that I curve a ball, even though he does not was in the heart of Paris, among people and have found them all curiously alike. No matter whether the apart-

"The pitcher in the field tells us that | ment be on a second, third or fourth the green embroidered uniform of a

member of the Academy of Science, "It is the atmosphere which causes with his dress sword, over which he generally stumbles. But do not think that the atmosphere is a compressible. that the professors' families are blind clastic gas, we find that when the ball to beamy. They will admire and apleaves the hand of the pitcher with a precitic a work of art as well as you rapid rotary motion it impinges upon or I, out in their homes they consider n continuous elastic cushion,' and beauty a negligible quantity. They also give very little attention to their bodies-to the inner or outer man. I have often wondered whether the same tailor supplies them all with their old fashioned coats. "Nor does the inner man fare much petter. The cooks in their establish-

homes of the less intellectual members of society. The women form a distinct type. They seem to belong to a past generation, and their dress is in keeping with the style of their hair. Living among themselves, they appear to have no notion of what is occurring in . the worldly part of Paris. Their dressmakers are 'of the quarter,' and their milliners make their hats with the odds and ends brought to them. Such a thing as a fashion paper never crosses their path. I am certain these ladies are much more interested in the latest

microbe than in the latest hat. They "An evening party at one of their houses is a never to be forgotten entertainment for the outsider. They still dance the schottish, but the greater part of the evening is devoted to what are called 'society games,' a hope on Treatment like this wash two gaping trap to the butterdy from be tolerated even for a moment. The across the Seine. I have forgotten the name of the fiendish game, but I re-Perceletion was fully aroused, and the call that we were all seated in a ringabout thirty of us-old and young, and we had to answer questions and find? out some antediluvian fact. To them it was child's play, but if it had not been for the six-year-old child of the house who prompted me I should have cut a poor figure. Imagine coming from the electric lights of the boule vards to the oil lamps of the professors' salon and being suddenly called upon to know that Dalmatia was con-

Retelling a Joke.

lightful evening."

A west side man heard a joke, new to him, the other day, and the first thing he did upon reaching home for dinner was to tell it to his wife. broke a window of the church, forced, "Mary," he said, "here's a new joke | nuclority eight feet North of the North so an entrance and hacked the pew in that's mighty good. One man says, pieces. For this act of sacrilege the The theater caught fire last night." young men of Newbury were fined \$10 | 'Did they save anything?' the secondeach and sentenced to be whipped or man asks. 'Yes,' says the first, 'they piliories. But they were manly enough, carried out the programme. Isn't that to confess their folly and ask pardon, a good one?" His wife said it was, and so this part of their punishment was next day she tried it on her grocer. "Mr. Blank," she said, "here's a new joke ... you. One man says, 'The theater careth fire last night.' Another asks, Dd. they save anything? 'Yes,' replies the first, they went on with the programme and finished it.' Isn't that tional weapon of defense, was original. A fine joke?" The grocer said it was excellent, but confidentially he acknowledges that he hasn't yet seen the point.-Kansas City Times.

> A Blind Man's Blunder. A blind man named Green made a curious defense at Birmingham, England, to a charge of smashing a plate glass window worth £15. He had been blind, he said, for seven years. On the night in enestion he eried for assistance to cross the road, but no one came. Then he heard some one at a distance and skruck at what used, when he could see, to be boards surrounding waste ground. He was astounded when he heard the sound of broken glass. The jury acquitted him, and he was discharged.

Toothbrushes. The Buffalo Commercial records that a customer asked one of the women at the counter in a Main street drug store if he could take home some toothbrushes "on approval." The somewhat astonished young woman answered that she did not believe that the firm would allow it. "Now, possibly that strikes you as improbable," said the man in charge of the pharmacy counter, "but only last week I personally sold to a woman a toothbrush. Yester. day she brought it back and said it elf?" demanded the bailie of the drunk | burt her mouth and asked if we would

Early Tobacco. According to John Aubery, who wrote a celebrated work on "the very queere Indian weede," there was a time when tobacco was worth its weight in silver. Among other things Aubery says: "Sir Walter Raleigh was the first that brought tobacco into England, and in our parts-North Wiltsit came in fashion through Sir Walter Long. They used silver pipes, but the commoners used a walnut shell. It mother lately, intending to stay I have heard some of your old yeomen

> that his majesty hath." A Test of Sobriety. Gentlemen who have put an enemy into their mouths are recommended to try a very simple test for the purpose

customers of it are among the greatest

of finding out whether their brains have seen stolen. They must stand erect with their eyes closed, and if they can perform this feat for a brief period they may come to the conclusion that they are all right. Two individuals who were accused of drunkenness at Pontefract proved that they had honorably stood the test, and the cases against them were dismissed. The great merit of the plan is that it he per Chort ean be put into operation anywhere and at my time. London Tit-Bits.

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MASTER'S SALE. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between John McCermick, et al. complainants and Rose Afnauld, et. als. defendants. On bill for partition. Notice of sale. By virtue of a decree entered in the above stated cause on the twenty-fourth day of October, nineteen byndred and four, and to me directed, and delivered, I shall sell at pubblic vendue, in room \$\frac{3}{2}\$. Union National Bank Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, NINETERN, HUNDRED AND FIVE, at the bour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described binds and premises, with the appurtenances, being ing premises situated in the city of Atlantic ity, in the county of Atlantic and State of lew Jersey.

Lot No. 1—Beginning at the Southensterly

corner of Pacific and Arkaness Avenue; nence (I) Essuwardly along the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue the distance of fifty feet; thence (d) Southerly at right angles to Pacific Avenue and parallel with Arkaness racing Avenue and parallel with Aradiana venue the distance of one bundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue aforesaid the distance of fifty feet to the Easterly line of Arkansas Avenue: thence (4) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Arkansas Avenue aforesaid one hundred and fifty feet to the Southeast-erly corner of Pacific and Arkansas Avenues and place of heginning. and place of beginning.

Lot No. 2—Beginning at the Northensterly corner of Pacific and Arkansus Avenues and extending thence. (1) Bastwardly along the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue the distance of sixty feet; thence (2) Northerly and parallel with Arkansas Avenue the distance of our hundred and ien feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue the distance of -ixty feet to the Easterly line of Arkansas venue: thence (4) Southwardly along the asterly line of Arkansas Avenue aforesaid e distance of one hundred and ten feet to Northeasterly corner of Pacific and Ar-assa Avenues and place of beginning. Lot No. 3-Beginning at a point in the East-Avenues: thence (1) Southwardly along the Casterly line of Michigan Avenue aforesar the distance of twenty-five test; thence (2) castwardly the distance of one hundred and axty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly in

signee of fifty feet; thence (4) Westwardh the distance of sixty-five; thence (5) South-wardly the alstance of twenty-five feet; thence (6) Westwardly one hundred feet to the Engrerly line of Michigan Avenue and place of beginning.

Lot No. 4-Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Balfie! Avenue at the distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet and ments seem to be altogether different creatures from those we meet elsewhere. They eschew slang, their grammar is better, but their cooking is worse—very much worse—than in the homes of the level interest we had and revenue we have feet; thence to show and better the distance of sixty-five feet; thence to show and the level interest wardly the distance of sixty-five feet; thence to show and the level interest wardly the distance of one hundred and seveny-five level; thence the level interest wardly the distance of one hundred and fitty-six level and six inches from the Southwesterly corner of the level interest wardly the distance of sixty-five feet; thence we wardly the distance of one hundred and fitty-six level and six inches from the Southwesterly corner of the distance of eight feet six inches from the southwesterly corner of the distance of eight feet six inches from the southwesterly corner of the distance of eight feet six inches from the southwesterly corner of the southwesterly corner dred and ten feet; thence Westwardly the dis-tance of lifty-six feet six inches; thence Northwardly sixty-five feet to the Southerly. line of Bairle Avenue and place of beginning.

Lot No. 5—Beginning at a point in the
Southerly line of Battie Avenue at the dis-Southerly line of Ballic Ayence at the instance of one hundred and sixty-five feet;
Westwardly from the Southwesterly corner of Ohio and Baltic Ayenues; thence Westwardly along the Southerly line of Barti-Ayenue aforesaid the distance of twenty feet by a length or depth southwardly between parallel lines of that width at right angles to Baltic Ayenue aforesaid the distance of one

hundred and seventy-five feet to the place of beginning.

Lot No. 6—Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Michigan Avenue at the distance of three hundred and twenty-five feet North-wardly from the Northeasterly corner of Michigan and Arctic Avenues; thence (1) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Michi gan Avenue aforesaid the distance of twenty-tive feet by a length or depth Eastwardly be-tween parallel lines of that which at right angles to Michigan Avenue aforesaid, the uis ance of one hundred and sixty-five icet to an illey.
Together with all and singular the beredi-

longing or appertaining 10 the said premises, and said sale to include the estate aim interest of dower of Mary B McCornick and Myrtle Fagen and free, clear and discharged of the respective mortuage liens held by Walter S. Mowday and Orella E. M. Wilson upon the respective unsityined shares of John McCormick and Michael Faxen, Jr., and Rose Armick and Rose Armick auld in said premises.
ALLEN B. ENDICOTT,

Special Master in Chancery.
Dated December 15, 1901 WILSON, CARR AND STACKHOUSE, Solicitors. \_ HERIFF'S SALE.

Py virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE t two o'clock in the afternoon of Eaid day, a he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlant and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. All that certain lot or piece of land with the

described according to a survey made there of Mediterianean Avenue and runs theo. (1) Northwardly along the Eastwardly inceend Indiana Avenne "bfry feer; the ce-Eastwardly and parallel with said I diana Avenue http://www.midy.andliparallel with said Medite rapean Avenue one hundred beet thence (Westwardly and parallel with said Medite.

ranean Avenue one hundred feet in the Fa-side of said Indiana Avenue, the place of bi Seized as the property of Lemuel D. Loper and whe and als, and taken in execution at the suit of United Security Life Insurance and Trust Company, of Pennsylvania, and to be sold by

SAMUEL KINBY. J.WIS STARR, Solicitor. THERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facina, to me di Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kyehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, attended in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jerses: Beginning at a point in the Easterly side of

Surf Place two hundred and seventy feet South of the South side of Atlantic Avenue and rous thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (2) Southwards parallel with Surf Place thirty two feer; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Auenue seventy-five feet in a point in the Easterly side of said Surf Piace; thence 4) Northwardly along and in said Easteria side of said Surt Place, thirty-two feet to the Seized as the property of Theodore Rich-rdson and Samuel I. Wells and taken in execution at the suit of Trille Goldman and

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated December 10, 1904.

MASTER'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Allen B. Endicott, one of the Special Masters of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to a final decree made in the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jer set, bearing date the twenty-fitth day of November, nineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Harry A. Van Bergen et. als are complainants and Anne B. Peirs in et. als are defendants, will expose to sale at public yendue, at the hotel of Louis Kuthnie, at the corner of South Carolina and Atlantic Ave-nues, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAMOF JANUABY, NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND FIVE,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day all that tract of parcel of land, situate in Arlantic Unity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, particularly described as follows: Egginning at a point in the Southerly line of Allantic Avenue forty (£.) feel Westerly of the West line of Rhode Island Avenue, thence (1) Southerly parallel with hib see sland Avenue one hundred ten (710) feet; (2) Westerly parallel with Atlantic Avenue for (46) teet; (3) Northerly parallel with Rhod (46) teet; (3) Northerly parallel with Knode Island Avenus one hundred ten (110) foet to the South line of Atlantic Avenue; (4) Easterly along the Southerly line of Allantic Avenue forty (40) feet to the place of beginning.
Terms of sale—Twenty (20) per cent, of the

culled out their shillings to lay in the National Bank Building, on Saturday, the scales against the tobacco. Now the twenty-eighth day of January, nineteer, hundred and five. ALLEN B. ENDICOTT. G. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.55. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT. SPECIAL TERM, JANUARY, 1906.

A SPECIAL TERM, JANUARY, 1905.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Cora R. Conover, administratrix of the estate of Harry L. Conover, having exhibited to this Court, under only, a just and true account of the personal estate and depts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Harry L. Conover is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the sid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said desident, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the eignteenth day of January, next, at 10 a. in, to show cause why so much of the said, lands, tenements, hereditaments and real cause of the said, lands, tenements, hereditaments and real cause of as the said decedent should not be sold at will be sufficient to pay his debts or has reading the said decedent should not be sold at will be sufficient to pay his debts or has reading.

By the Court.

HEBIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri faciss, to med rected, assued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETIEN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

Attantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain wast or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described. in the county of Atlantic and State of Nev of the road running from the Mane Shore Road past Etwood Adams and now known as ams Avenue, feing the East corner of irk thatoes lot and runs (1) in said Castoes e North forty-one degrees and five min ites East ninety-seven and forty-two him hes has innery-seven and forty-two him-tred his feet to a stake for a corner; thence 2) South fifty seven degrees and twenty-six athates East one hundred and forty-five feet o a ctake for a corner; thence (3) South orty-one degrees and five minutes West ninely-six and seventy han treaths feet to a take at the side of the roat; thence (4) North bit; dearnes and forty-three minutes West long and rould road one hundred and fortyive feet to the place of neglinning, being ; that lot or piece of land which Jecon D. Delenschlager, purchaset of Samuel Ire and and wife by feed dated September 19 1833 Seized as the property of Jacob D. Delen-schlager and Marzella Oclenschlager and schlager and Maryare in the suit of Maryare incland and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated November 26, 1924, OHN C. REED, Solicitor,

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Dean, Schwiers and Sutton Company, F

William Schwiers, Junior, and James Susion, rading as F. W. Schwiers and Company:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chanery of New Jeisey, made on the day of the are hereof, in a cause wherein Curus El fredge et. als. traning as Charles P. Wagne are complainants and you and New Jersey Bridge Company, North Penn Iron Works and Board of Chosen Freeholders of the ounty of Atlantic are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demor equired to appear, plead, answer or demur o the bill of said complainants on or before he second day of February, next, or the said If will be taken as confessed against youl The said bill is filed for the purpose of es-ablishing the said complainants lien to the and of each thou and two hundred and nets-nine collars now in the bands of the and detendant, the ourd of Chosen Free-polders of the County of Amanus, to the free it of the contract between the said Board of Chesen Freeholders of the County of Atlantic and F. William Senwiers, Junior and James Sutton, tracing as F. W. Schwiers and Com-pany, for the erection of the two bridges over the new county road between Atlantic City and Pleasantville, N. J. and you, F. William schwiers, Junior, and James Sulton, trading ms F. W. Schwiers and Company, are made defendant because you are the original contractors in the contract with the said Board of Chosen Freenolders of Atlantic County for the erection of two bignway bridges over the new county road between Atlantic City and Pleasantville and the assigners of said contract to the defendant, New Jersey Bridge Company, and you, Dean, Schwiers and Sut-on Company, are made defendant because ou were sub-contractors of the New Jerse Bridge Company, or of F. William Schwiers, Junior, and James Suffor, trading as F. W. Schwiers and Company, on the aforesaid contract, ac., &c. WM. M. CLEVENGER,
Solicitor for Complainants, 615 Bartlett
Building, Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated December 1, 1984.

Pr's fee, \$9.40. COTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William Thomas Jones, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel t Shaner, surrogate of the County of Atlantic, ande on the seventeenth day of December, the Cure. Guarantee with nucleon numbered and Jour, on the application of the understance Administrator of the said december, notice is nereby given to the creditors of the same decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their decis, demands and claims against the

months from sabilitate, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscribes. OUARANTES FRUST COMPANY, Dated December 17, 15-1. obfacy & Goofacy, Proctors. COPICE TO AREDITORS.

Estate of Mark Boose, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the dointy of Atlantie, many on the two till day of Soyember, nineteen handred and four, on the applies tion of the undersigned, executor of the said decemble, making is needly given to the credi-tors of the Said decement to exhibit to the subscriber, under pain or allirmation, their the sair (becoming within many many matter the sair (becoming within more wonths) meant date, or they will be forever marred such trassecuting or recovering the same Dured November 12, Lot.

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Governor. E Japanese and Russian soldiers are bg ou their guns in Winter quarters Democratic brethren hibernated on mber 9th list.

L this talk about the coming Legis ure passing a bill legalizing horse rac veriest bosh. The constitution of the ommonyedth prohibits such a cond on and there's the end of it

THE fruit of the free trade system is i words of the British Royal Commis the words of General Boots, over 000 of British workmen, begging work to earn the bare bread of daily ence; in the words of Cardinal Man "the 'capital that stagnates" and starvation wages of the British market."

E unquallified denunciation of ective tariff by the Democratic orahe late election "as a robbery of ny to enrich the few" makes it that the campaign against the ion of our industries will be carried h a viger by the adherents of that the coming Congress.

ever may be the real or supposed inflicted on the consumers o goods by our manufacturers, dy proposed would be a terrible rivilly it is a proposition to ur skilled work done in foreigi ries and to set adrift our skilled ers to seek employment in the un d vocations. It is a proposition to urage capital invested in manufac s abroid and discourage it at home increase the number of mills in Euro, d close them in America. To increase the demand for labor on the other side o the Atlantic and diminish it on this side It is strange that a party, eminent in n professions for the welfare of the work ing class, should be foremost in advocating measures to take from that clas deir employment to give to people other countries or to compel them to accept the wages of the downtrouden of the O.u. World.

Wedded Fifty Years.

ristmas Day 1304 was a merry one for and Mrs. William Rile, of 2418 Bancrol et, Philadelphia, aged parents of Mr rge Rile, of this place, for it marked the th anniversary of the marriage of the

crounded by their children and gram dred the aged couple made merry and harpy memories of the occasio long remain. Mr. and Mrs. hil are aged 81 and 71 years re epectively are old residents of "down town called in the early days. Mr. Rife has cord of having been in the employ of th tu Birck Company of Philadelphia con sly for a period of thirty-five year. in his effects is a watch of old lis which the are agentleman prizes it: y. The time piece is 210 years of a. (

s been banded down from generation merous presents of gold, thowers m useful articles were received by Mi Mrs. Rice to commenorate the occasio to elaborate Christmas dinner in bono ne delebration of their fifty happy year

edded lite was served. iday Tour via Pennsylvania Kailroa

to Washington. ember 27 has been selected as the date Personally-Conducted Hollday Tour psylvenia Railroad to Washington ill cover a period of three days ple time to visit all the principa erest at the National Capital; in Congressional Library and the coran Art Gallery, Raie, coverin oad transportation for the round trit hotel accommodations, \$13.00 or \$10.5 Trenton, \$11.50 cr \$9.00 from Philadel and proportionale rates from othe according to hotel selected; Rate. ecommodations at botel for two days

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Game Commission to Propagate Quail.

estate Fish and Game Commission ba arranged for the purchase of 18,000 Western quail, which are to be received early the oming Spring. The Commission will have he birds placed in special preserves leased or a term of years, one of which will be k ested in this, County. It is the intention of he authorities to also stock the rivers an ther streams in the tracts leased with gan

The plan of the Commission is to allow the irds and fish to breed unmolested for fivears. Shelters will be erected for the birdthat no matter how had the weather ma e there will be no danger from that source ond will also be placed where the birds bave tasy access to it. The scheme sounds al

RECTOR OF ST. LUKE'S.

Ashburnham, Ontario, Testifices to th

Good Qualities of Chamberlain's Cough ASBBURNHAM, Ont., April 18, 1923.-I think t is only right that I should tell you what a nderful effect Chamberlain's Cougo emedy has produced. The day before Easter was so discressed with a cold and cough that did not think to be able to take any dullehe nezi day, as my voice was almost chokethe cough. The same day I received as er from you for a bornle of your 'Cour' icdy. I at once procured a sample botti

pletely disappeared and I was able to each three times on Easter Day, Iknow har this rapid and effective cure was due to arranged is as follows: From a. m. to 8.15 a from new on will devote their time in an mys Mr. J. W. Smith, of Julif, Texas. For ur Cough Remedy. I make this testimonia bout solicitation, being thankful to bare such a God-eent remedy. R. A. LANGVELT, M. A.,

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my great relief the cough and coid had

Healthy Mothers. there should always keep in good bodil; . They owe it to their children. Yet it unusual sight to see a mother, with n arms, coughing violently and exhibitthe symptoms of a consumptive ten-. And why should this dangerous conexist, dangerous slike to mother and when Dr. Boschee's German Cough p would put a stop to it at once? No er should be without this old and tried sedy in the house for its timely use will notive ours any lung, throat or bronchial this is herself or her children. The worst or dold gan be speedily sured by As Cough Strop; so out hoursees and

PRISONERS MADE HAPPY.

ROYAL FEAST.

Dinner of Roast Turkey and Other Good Things Provided by Sheriff Kirby at Personal Expense.

Prison rules were cast aside and the gloom of prison corridors was dispelled for one day at least for the thirty inmates of the County Jail Christmas Day. In accordance with his established custom

Sheriff Kirby, at personal expense, provided in elaborate dinner of roast turkey with all he other good things that go to make up a empting Christmas set out for his guests and naybe the feast wasn't enjoyed by the un fortunates. The dinner was served in the cerridors of the steel cages and while the ervice was not of fine linens, silverware, etc., but tin, the substantials were there and the Speriff, who is an experienced hotel man, 🗪 o it that every one of his charges was well roted the Sheriff a joily good fellow with which all who have the acquaintance of the opular official will agree.

Death of Miss Anna E. Hoover. On Christmas morning at 8.30, Miss Anna . Hoover peacefully passed away. The frect cause of death was consumption. Albough her suffering was great, she endured l without a murmur and died most bappily n the triumphant faith of a glorious im-

nortality. The departed was twenty years id in October. Her funeral took place Thursday morning and was largely attended. It was one of the saddest that has taken place in May's Landina n many years. The young lady had a hos of friends and they were present in large numbers to pay their last respects. Funeral services were conducted at the hom of her mother, Mrs. Mulford C. Hoover, by

lev. I. B. Crist, of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. William 8. Schenck, of the Weslevan Methodist Church. The choir of the Presbyterian Church sang several selections. nterment was made in Presbyterian

A Pretty Home Wedding.

On last Wednesday evening at the home he bride's mother, Mr. L. Shirly Wilt and Miss Clara L. Steelman were happily united in the honds of holy wedlock in the presence of arge number of friends. Precisely at 9 o'clock, to the strains of equiful wedding march rendered by Miss ferusha Eberhart, the bridal couple marche o the altar, and under a beautiful arch o

olly the twain were made one. Rev. 1. B crist, of the Presbyterian Church, officiated Miss Clara Lewis of Millville, was brides naid and Mr. George Meade, also of Millville ras best man. The bride was beautifully rowned in white while the groom was attired is the conventional black. The presents were tumerous and handsome.

After next Spring the happy young coupl will reside in Millyille where Mr. Wilt holds a responsible position.

Atlantic City Bealty Transfers. The following exchanges of Atlantic Cit est estate were recorded at the County Herk's Office for the week ending 81th inst.: Standard Real Estate Co. to William !! Morris 50x826 ft, Northeast side of New York Ave. 640 ft. Southeast of Pacific Ave.

William, H. Remsen et. ux. to William reihofer, 75x345 ft. West side of Marylane ve. 1010 1t, South of Pacific Ave. \$10,800. Joseph W. Cooper et. al. to William F lemsen, 75x145 ft. West side of Maryland ve. 1010 fr. South of Pacific Ave. \$348. Lida Parsons and vir. to Charles A. Fmlth 5384 ft. East side Belmont Ave. 185 ft. Souts f Pacific Ave. \$10,500.

Willis Vanaman et. ux. to Richard H. Ove 411, 30x35 1t. West side l'enter Street, 65 f form of Arctic Ave. 31,600. Emile Kaulmann to George Weisbrod e . 25x100 fr. Southwest corner of Georgia

ind Arctic Aves. \$350. Dress Making and Millinery, Mrs. August Arnold, the well-known Egg Jarbor City Milliner, will be pleased to have per friends of May's Landing and vicinity call and examine her new line of shirt waisis. nats, ribbons and feathers and dress trimmings. Dress-making of the latest styles and

neat workmanship. Hats trimmed free while ou wait. Also a full line of Gents' furnish ngs. My prices are below city prices.-Adv. Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain un

claimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office December 31, 19.4: Miss Francis Langton, Baldbauser Buchner Cliff Publishing Co., Charles Koltenboch Gyleno DeTuentri, Grossi Nuslaro, Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of

LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M. Dated l'ecember \$1, 1904.

. Fight Will Be Bitter. Those who will persist in closing their ears avalue the continual recommendation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will have a long and bitter fight with their troubles, if not ended earlier by fatal termin ation. Read what T. R. Beall, of Beall, Miss. as to say: "Last Fall my wife had every armptom of consumpton. She took Dr king's New Discovery after everything els ad failed. Improvement came at once an four bottles entirely cured ber." Guaranteed

y Water Power Co. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.-Adv. Two County Men Paroled.

The State Board of Pardons Tuesday parolec Thomas Roberts, sentenced in May last to erve one year for atrocious assault and bat tery and Samuel Cummings, convicted in December, 1933, and sentenced to serve two years and pay a fine of \$200 for larceny, was also given his liberty.

Beware of Counterfeits.

"DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Haze Silve" writes J. L. Tucker, of Centre, Ala. " have used it in my family for Piles, Cuts and Burifs for years and can recommend it to b the test Salvo on the market. Every family bould keep it, as it is an invaluable bouse noid remedy, and should always be kept on hand for immediate use." Mrs. Samuei Gage. of North Bush, N. Y., says: "I had a fever sore on/my ankle for twelve years that the doctors could not cure. All salves and bico emedies proved worthless. I could not walk for over two years. Finally I was persuaded iu iry DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which has o impletely cured me. It is a wonderful retief." DeWitt's Witch Hunel Salve cures with-

out leaving a scar. Bold by Morse & Co .- Adv New Year's at the Post-Office. The post-office will be open only during cerall hours on Monday next. The schedule | varieties of game were killed. The sportsmen 2. From 9.30 a. m. to 10 a. in, to 8 p. m. and from 4.45 p. m. 10 5.80 p. m.

Business Ampouncements.

Pure Salem County milk\_best quality pro mrable, and cream delivered to your dou apon application at Jenkins' Main Street Dairy.—Adv. The high standard of Bibo's Banners naintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent eights on the narket.-Adv.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

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

> Turn over that new leaf to-day; stand on Miss Nettle Peterson, of Vineland, N. was a boilday visitor. The public schools throughout the Town

Begin the New Year right to-morrow and

ship will reopen Monday. Mr. Fred Baker, of Camden, N. J., was here Monday visiting relatives and friends. relatives and friends at the Temperance House.

Mrs. William Cramer and daughter, Mis

Miss Hattle and Mr. Clarence Pomelear, of Clayton, were the guests of Mrs. Martin Ingefacti Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adams and Miss Ellen Adams of Brooklyn, N. Y. were Visitors th fore part of the week. THE RECORD extends to all its readers an friends near and far well wishes for a Happy

and Prosperous New Year. Coroner and Mrs. Edward Gaskill, of Atlantic City, were the guests of Mr. Gaskill's parents here Christmas Day. Mr. B. Leon Miller, instructor in physic culture at the State School for the Deaf

Frenton, was a holiday visitor.

Memra Chalmers and Chester Crist at home from college to spend the with their father, Rev. 1. B. Crist. The Misses Helen and Mildred So Philadelphia and Miss Mable Anderson. Atlantic City are here visiting friends. Miss Irma James, a student in the State Model School at Trenton is home to spend the

holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abbott are receiving the congratulations of their many friend upon the advent of a son and heir. The interesting event occurred last Monday. Mr. George Endicott and his friend M Otis Overili, of Plainfield, N. J. are spending a vacation here with relatives and friend o

Mr. Endicott. They are registered at th American Hotel The Misses Sara and Catharine Pomeler were guests at the marriage of their friend Miss Regina Hoenniger to Mr. Louis Lippincott at Haddonfield Tuesday. Miss Catharin

acted in the capacity of bridesmaid. Watchnight service will be conducted b Rev. G. W. Ridout in the M. R. Church tenight from 10 o'clock till 12 midnight. The members are urged and friends of the Church are cordially invited to attend this service. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Cap fludson, from Philadelphia for Cardenas Cuba, laden with coal arrived on the 26th

inst. The Sweeney has chartered pine lumer from Fernandina. Fla. for Philadelphia Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hoover, widow of the late Villiam D. Hoover, and for many years a resident here is ying critically ill at the resi-Ommden, Mrs Hoover has passed the 18th pliestone of life.

Miss Neilie Moore, of Princeton, N. J., Miss \manda V. Morse, of Irvington, N. J., Mesers. George Ripley, Jr., of Atlantic City William McClain, of Philadelphia and G bethur Cramer, of Gettysburg, Pa., were mine to spend Christman

George Henry, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. 8 lenry, had a narrow escape from drowning in Lake Lenape Thursday by breaking through the ice. A party of other skaters readed by Henry Stowe formed a chain and recued the lad from his imperitled position. When you want a niessent purgetive ity hamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablete They are sear to take and produce no nausesrriping or other disagreeable effect. For sale

ov Morae & Co -Adv. Revival services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church every night next week at 7,45. The meetings are open to the public and all are invited. Rev. J. E. Lake will Conterence, will conduct evangelistic service for a week beginning January 18th.

Rev. G. W. Hidout, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, take this opportunity to wish the people of the Church and community a Rappy New Year and would say that to-night at 10 o'clock till 12 Watchnight ervice will be held and on Sunday preaching and Communion at 10.39. Sunday School at

1.30. Epworth League at 6.45. Preaching and revival service at 7.30 p. m. Services appropriate to the departure o held in the Presbyterian Church to morrow. Subject for the morning service beginning at 10.30, "Parewell 1904." In the evening at 7.30 Pastor Crist will preach from the abbject, "All Hail 1905," The public is cordially in.

vited to attend these services. Mim Helen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, was the hostess at one of the most delightful socials of the season given in honor of a party of her friends i the parlors of the Union Hotel Thursday evening. Vocal and instrumental wusic and dancing were among the pleasures of the evening and full justice was done an elaborate menu, It was a merry, social even-

ing or all present upon the occasion On Friday evening of last week the Presbyterian Church Choir made a visit to the Manse of the Church of that denomination after practice hours. Paster Crist, whose timidity is well known in the presence of ladies, almost fainted on their appearance, pest he could thanks were extended his dead away.

visitors for their substantial manifestation To be cool as possible when your house is on tre, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how? No cost for the information. Remedy po

good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or bouse .- Adv. The Christmas entertainment of the Presbyerian Pabbath School beid in the Church Monday evening was elected by the large audience present upon the occasion one of be finest every given by the school. The cantata, "Santa Claus and the Biar Queen" was the title of the play rendered. The music | 250 acres, but the women do not en was one and the work of all taking part was | gage in any agricultural work. The; of the highest order. Each acholar of the school was presented with a box of confections

and an orange. The season for killing rabbit, quali and heasant in this Biate closes to-day. The former species of game was more plentiful in his section than for years past and it is estimated that at least five hundred of the fricky cotton talls were bagged by local sportsmen of a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach during the sesson of six weeks. Qualt and phessent were scarce and but few of these after supper and the next day felt like a new

sabbath School held in the Church last Monday evening was largely attended by member and friends of the school. A program of recitations and singing bearing on the "Christ Child" was well rendered by the choir and sebolars. The children of the of choice mixtures and the adults were presouled with a handsome telepher arevenis with the picture of the Church and photo graph of the Paster, Rev. George W. Lidout, thereone. The members of the subsol were also given a presty little book containing the "Golden Tame" for the conting year. The control presented Superintendent Daniel W. Mollers with a handson's Morris Chair,

A Trightened Mares,

SENTENCES IMPOSED. INMATES OF COUNTY JAIL HAD DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE EVIL DOERS PAYPENALTY FOR THE SEA. THEIR CRIME.

tion Monday.

Will Pay a Fine of \$150 00 and Costs for Selling Liquor Without a License-Howard Apply to Serve Condensed Form. One Year in State Prison

Law Judge Highee, presiding in the Court of Quarter Sessions Wediesday, sentenced Howard Apply, of Millville, N. J., to serve one year in the State Prison for burglary Apply broke into and robbed the store of the May's Landing Water Power Company and the West Jersey depot on the night of October lith last. Apply was arrested at Bridgeton with some of the stolen goods in his

Michael Marruch and William O'Reili, na-Miss Bessie Somers, of Tuckahoo, is visiting | tives of Sunny Italy, who entered pleas of guilty to indictments charging them with selling liquor without a license, were each sentenced to paya fine of \$150,00 and costs. Rila Mae, of Tuckahoe, N. J., were visitors The establishments of Marrush and U'Reill, where the illicit sale of intoxicants were alleged to have taken place, were located on the outskirts of May's Landing.

> William Waddell, the colored man who was arrested in Philadelphia a few weeks ago and brought back to this County to face a charge of stealing a couple of rings from one bla women friends, was placed on trial Wednesday, Before the trial of the case was completed, his counsel advised him to change his plea to guilty, and he did it. The Court secepted the pies, stopped the trial of the case and a little later gave Waddel a sentence of one year in State Prison.

The Court imposed these additional sen-

Mabel Burns, larceny of a ring, fou mouths; Nelson Ward, larceny of two sults of clothing, four months; Charles Herd, pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny of a set 01 barness from William Gordan, of Atlantic City, and asked to be sentenced without waiting to have his case go before the Granu Jury. He was given four months; William I. Scott, larceny, four months; Lewis Godfrey, larceny, three months; John Washington, assault and battery, four months; Eli Johnson, assault and battery, six months; William Keys, assault and battery, two months; Paul Fuernizen and Clara Knox, improper conduct, one month each; Anale Walker, three months, Edward Arlington, one month; Watter O'Hara, larceny, two

months, all in the County Jail. O'Hara's sentence was subsequently suspended. James Marnell, Joseph Matteo and Charles Debnic, the three lads who recently robbed Young's Hotel at Atlantic City, were atraigned before Judge Highee and the two former were committed to the Reform School at Jamesburg. Debuic was committed | denr, S. C. Jones; M. of F., T. Riison; Record-

o the State Reformatory at Rabway. Jacob Hanburger, who was tried upon an indictment charging bim with larceny, was lence of her son Mr. William Hoover, in convicted and Job I, worrell convicted on an indictment charging him with empezalement of the funds of Harris Broa, Atlantic City oigar dealers, in whose employ he was, were

not sentenced. The Circuit Court with Judge Kudicott presiding, will convene Tuesday January Ed. A large number of cases are listed for trial.

IN A PADDLE WHEEL.

A Terrifying Adventure With a Moment of Deadly Peril. Mr. Stanhope Hall, author of "Twenty Years at Sea," was not much more than a boy when he had the following curious and terrifying adventure, the

recollection of which haunted him all his life! The ship on which he was making his first voyage was loading cotton in Mobile bay, and the captain spend Sunday, Sth of January to assist the | had sent him in a small boat to get Pastor and Rev. W. C. Kinsey, of Newark | some newspapers from a big side wheel steamer which hay near by. In trying to bring the boat up to the steamer, he says. I upset myself and went down. I could not swim, and I struggled in a cress terror. When came to the see I found myself in

the brackets of the great wheel. They were green with river moss and slippery as ice, but I managed to get astride of one and regain my breath. As I held on, panting from my plunge, the old and the advent of the New Year, con- a thrill of horror ran through me. The ducted by the Pastor, Rev. I. B. Crist, will be wheel had slowly begun to revolve. In agony I shouted, but in that great wheel box my voice was as nothing. Slowly the wheel turned, carrying me upward. When I reached the top I should be ground to pieces, or, if by chance I escaped that fate, I should be

drowned when I was again drawn under the wheel into the fearful suction. Again and again I shouted. Finally, as I was nearing the top, a little trapdoor opened and some one looked into once more, but my throat was paralyz gamin. It was in nesting time, and the box. I opened my mouth to call

ed. For a moment I could not utter a The trapdoor was just closing when, with one mighty effort, my voice came ed the trap again, saw me, sprang upon giving out a little disconsolate chirp. back and I screamed. The man openthe wheel and snatched me into safety. but a large golden pill quickly administered. I was a heavy weight in his arms as soon revived the popular Dominic, and as he carried me to the deck, for I fainted speed. The young bird was likely to

> Silent Japanese Women. Japan has its communities of silent female recluses. There is a convent at a place called Yunakawa, about seren miles from Hakodate. A matron of some fifty years presides, and her instructions are implicitly obeyed. The women are all young, ranging from sixteen to twenty-seven, and some of they moved so quickly, but I think it them are described as very beautiful The building stands in a farm of som-

spend most of their time indoors, and they observe a strict rule of silence. Head About to Burst From Severe Bilious

Aftack. "I had a severe bilious arrack and felt like my head was about to burst when I not hold and Liver Tablets. I took a dose of them man and have been feeling happy ever since," The Christman entertainment of the M. E. tion these Tablets have no equal. Price S cents. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Mothers, He Careful Of the nealth of your children. Look ou for Coughe, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough, Stop them in time-One Minute primary department were each given a box Cough Cure is the best remedy. Harmions and pieseant. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Milous Colle Prevented. Take a double doss of Chamberlain's Colic Molers and Distribus Remedy as soon as the fret indication of the disease appears and a threstened attack may be warded off. Hundreds of people not the remedy in this way -447.

A Pleasant Pill. No pill fe as pleasant and position as De AT ANTIC CITY NOTES.

INOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered Ry a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Mrs. E. B. Nourse, of Washington, presented

\$100 to the Chy Hospital as a Christmas dona

Doctor Clargett, senior resident physician at the City Hospital, has completed his term or service, and has been succeeded as chief by Doctor Ewings, of Philadelphia. Stanley Hiege and Gustine Renoult, chair pushers, on the oceanwalk, have teen fined \$5 each for flubting. It has been suggested that the beach front be created a separate police precinct, and that the corps of specially uniformed six-foot guards, which made a very favorable impression there during

Bine's Jumoos are as good as they are big .-Cheshire Mitchell, a local hotel man, being royally treated in the cities on the Pacific coast. From Omaha and Salt Lake City, he went to Sacramento, and thence to Oakland and San Francisco, spending Christmas in Seattle. Californiane, Mr. Mitchell writes, are greatly interested in the glowing accounts they have read of Atlantic City and

the crowds who come here. Pairons of the iccal gas company have just been notified that the customary 10 per cent. discount for payment within ten days will not be allowed after January 1. Instead, a penalty of 5 per cent. will be imposed upon delinqueum and the supply cut off. It is regarded certain that Council will grant a franchile to a competing company now being formed by local capitalists.

The most uniquely decorated Christmas tree in the city is that of the police Pension Fund at the City Hall. The tall cedar i literally covered with long strings of paper money, fepresenting the Christmas contribu tions of friends of the binecoats. All told the greenbacks represent more than \$200. There are also hundreds of wifts of every description to be sold later for the benefit of the tund. The tree last year netted more than \$350 and this year's receipts will probably ex-

ceed it by \$100. A caddies' golf tourney, with fifty entries, was the feature of Chris mas Day at Northfield, and the lads were simply overwhelmed with Christmas presents Not less than 100 visitors spent a portion of the morning or afternoon at the clubbouse, surveying the progress of the youngsters' tournament for the most part from the glass-inclosed piszals. The weather was again execrable, but the young golfers were not deterred by that fact. After the final round they were the guests of

President Hemsley at dinner. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. At the regular meeting of Camp 89, P. O. 8 of A, held on Tuesday evening, the semiannual election of officers took place, Reports of the past year's work were read and show, the order to be in a most flourishing condition. The following were elected offvers: President, J. S. Channell; Vice-Presing Secretary, W. A. Hagerman; Financial occesary, Erank Mansheld; Treasurer, John Lamer: Codductor, J. Walters; Guard, K. outton; Guard, J. DeLuca; Trustee, John Walters; Trustee for one year, B. F. Gillespie. There was not one but three jovial prototy pes of the saint of Christmastide to present ulits to all who availed themselves of the hospitally of the Atlantic City Yacht Club Rent Commodore Thomas K. Nuttail, a Philadelphi n, Walt VeDougail, cartoonist and Colonel John A. Manz, chief enumeer of the yacht squadron, tasajed the role of Santa Ciaus at one and the same time, and distributed gifts with lavish hand. The yachts men will keep open house throughout the week, concluding with a birthday party for

'ommodore Kuehnle, that will bring towether all of the city and county political eaders. That the New-Yorkers here over Christma exceeded very materially in numbers the Philadelphians is regarded by hotel men as notable indication of the city's growth in nonularity as a Winter resort. "There is this to be said about it," observed a prominent hotel man while discussing the preponderance of Gothamites and New England visitors during the quietest months of the year. "We onve the Philadelphians coming and going at all times, and they are always to be depended upon at Easter and in mid-Summer. What we want is to encourage travel from other points to fill in during the Winter, and eventually make Atlantic City's patronage prodt-

able from January to December." THE COMMON SPARROW.

He Is Not Always the Selfish Vaga bond He Is Painted. The house sparrow has been called a nuisance, a street gamin, a vagabond, a thief, a robber, and this by many so called bird lovers, yet, in my opinion. he is one of our most interesting birds. He is lively, bright, thrifty and brave. No one, not even his worst enemy, can gainsay this. He is also ever ready to help his of kind out of any diffi-

culty into which they may fall. One day, as I was walking up street past a large mill where dozens of sparrows were collected, I saw something which has much increased my esteem for the so called little street young birds hardly able to fly were quite common. As I walked on my attention was attracted by one of these in the middle of the road alone. He was sitting there and every little while While I was watching him a delivery cart came down the street at full be crushed, but I was not the only observer of its distress. As I watched about a dozen sparrows flew down and gathered round it. I didn't know what was going to happen for the minute, but I was soon enlightened. The flock of newcomers fairly hustled the little one out of the way of the oncoming cart and into the safety of the ditch. I don't know exactly how they did it was in the same way that a man is carried onward in a crowd. He helps himself a little, and the people around him sweep him forward. The little incident clearly showed that sparrows are not always as selfish and unfeeling as they are painted.-Amateur

Sportsman. A ( ostly Mintake,

Blunders are sometimes very expensive Occasionally life itself is the price of a mis take, but you'll never he wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles They are gentle yet thorough. 25c. at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv.

Many men and women are constantly subjected to what they commonly term. "a continual strain" because of some financial or family trouble. It wears and distresses them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidney ailments, with the attendant evils of constipstion, loss of appetite, sleepleseness, los vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its bealth-destroying effects by taking frequent desel of Green's Mugus Plower. It topes up the liver, stimulates the kidneys, insures healthy bodily function gives vim and spirit to pue's whole being, and eventually dispels the physical or menta with perfect smootes. For sale by Morse & Co. distress caused by that "continual strain." Trial bottle of August Flower, 250.; regular size, the. Por sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

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LEGA1 A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. In the matter of the estate of Charles J. Lake, deceased:
By wirtue of two certain orders of the Orphans' Court of the dounty of Atlantic, made on the thirteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and four, and the twenty seventh day of December, one thousand nine hundred and four, the subscriber, administrator of he estate of Charles in the deceased will on the . Lake, deceased, will online

TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY ONE THOUSAND NINE BUNDRED AND FINE. at two o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public

vendue at Soull's Store, Boullville, New Jer-All the following described tracts of land All the following described fracts of land and premises, situate in the township of Eag Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at Job Batreit's corner in the main road leading from English Creek to Joseph Scull's; thence running down the road South fity-one degrees thirty minutes East six chains and nine links to a corner of Samuel Laird's land; thence (2) in his line North thirty-four degrees East two châins and ninety-six links to a stone for a corner and said Laird's corner; thence (3) in his line South fifty-one degrees (thirty minutes East Mayor Stoy's first administration, be restored. South fifty-one degrees thirty minutes East fitty-four links to a stake for a corner; thence (4) still in Laird's line Worth forty-seven de-grees thirty minutes East five chains fifteen inks to a pine for a corner to idward T.
Smith's land; thence (5) in his line North
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thence (6) in his line South forty-one degrees hirty minutes West nine chains to the place beginning, containing five acres, more of

ast will and testament devised to his and lames E. Smith, and runs thence (1) South forty degrees seven minutes West thirtechains and eighty-five links to a corner thence (3) North fifty-two degrees forty-fly: minutes West three chains thirty links to stone for a corner; thence (3) North twenty-aix and three-fourths degrees West flychains fifty links to a stone for a corner in said line; thence (4) North fifty-nine and three-fourths degrees East fifteen chainnity links to a corner in the line of Said tract thence (5) South twenty-four degrees and a quarter East — challs — links to the piace

one-hundred ba of an acre, be the same more GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, Dated Arlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27, 1914. IAMES B. ADAMS, Progtor. Pr's fee, \$18.50.

HERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New ersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-BIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND FIVE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as the hotel of Louis Khehnle, corner Atlanti-and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinsiter particularly described ituate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic and State of New York. city, county of Atlantic and State of New Beginning at a point in the West line of Raleigh Avenue one hundred and thirty three feet North of Winchester Avenue hence running Northerly along Releigh Avenue forty-three feet; thence Westerly parally with Winchester Avenue seventy-five feet bence Southerty parallel with Raleigh Avenue forty-three feet thence Easterly paralle with winchester Avenue seventy-five feet is he place of beginning, being lot No. 9 of seventy No. 5 on man of building lots, situate in the control of the control o Hantic City New Jersey, property of Walt-Caviteer, being part of the same premise which were granted and conveyed to the sain part by the said Walter barleer by deed hearing even cute herewith

Seized as the property of Chris M. Maral sir, and taken in execution at the suit of SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated December 24, 1094.

ortgage being given to secure the part of the purchase money in sai

Pr's fee, \$9.20. HERIPP'S SALB By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me iti ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of thancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE al two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract of parcel of fand and and the county of Atlant and the county of Atlant and the county of the premises; normarker particularly described. Ituate, lying and being in the city of Atlan-ic City, in the county of Atlantic and State Beginning at a point in the East line of Delancy Place one hundred and seventy-six feet North of Winchester Avenue; thence run-hing Northerly slow Delancy Place forty-hing Northerly slow Delancy Place forty-hinter feet; thence Easterly parallel with Winchester Avenue seventy-five feet; thence Winchester Avenue seventy-five feet; thence southerly parallel with Delandy Place forty-five feet; thence Westerly parallel with Witchester Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 5 in section No. 5 on map of building lots, situate in Attention City, New Jersey, property of Walter K. Cavileer, being part of the same premises which were granted and conveyed to the said hristopher M. Marsh by said Walter K. Cavileer by deed even date therewith, the submortgage being given to secure part of the purchase money thereof.

W. LEWIS, Bollettor. Pr's fee, \$9 20. HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of sandry writs of fieri inclus, is use directed, lesued out of the Arlandic county Circuit and Common Pleas Cours, ill be sold at public vendue on ATURDAT, THE FOUNTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETBEN HUNDRED

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t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a he notel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Arlan-ic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic lity, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,
All that certain piece or parcel of land,
with the buildings and improvements therein erected, situate in Atlantic City, county
and State aforesaid, bounded and described ing at a point formed by the Eastrely line of south Carolina Avenue (sixty reet wide) and the Souther's line of Archic venue (sixty feet wide) as the said avenue rel is down on the general plan of the said sity of Atlanto Uny and extending thence city of Atlantic City and extending thence vortheastwardly along the Southerly line of Arcilo Avenue untry feet to a point; thence Southeastwardly parallel with the Easterly line of south Carolina Avenue fifty feet to a point in the line of land of the Lee Lann Company; thence Southwestwardly parallel with he Southerly line of Arcile Avenue ninery feet to a point in the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue aforesaid and thence Northwestwardly along the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, containing four thousand five hundred square feet, more or less.

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nompson and taken in execution at SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated December 10, 190 WM. M. CLEVEBOER, Att'S. Pr's fec, \$10.65.

TOTICE IN CHEDITURS Estate of Marilla D. Evans. Deceased. Pursuant to the order of Binanuel is shaner, Surregate of the County of Atlantic and on the pirit day of December, ninetee and on the initial day of December, nineteen nundred and lour, on the application of the and-raigned, Breuntor of the said december, unice is bereby given to the creditors of the said december, to exhibit to the subscriber, ander, oath or affirmation, their debis, demands and claims against the estate of the said december, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from proecovering the same against the

Shaner, Surrogate or the made on the nineteenth day of November, made on the nineteenth day of November, otheren hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, Sub. Administratrix of the said decedent to exhibit to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under outh of affirmation, their debug demands and oldings against the said of the said decedent, within nineteents of the said decedent, within nineteents of the said decedent. estate of the said decedent, within alno estate of the said decedent, within alno months from said date, or they will be for-ever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Apple Barbara Shidl. Sub. Administratrix c. t. s.

CHARLES A BAAKE, Proctor.

No Mere Suffering. If you are troubled with indigestion get a attle of Rodol Dyspepsia Cure and see how putckly it will cure you. Geo. A. Thomson, of pencer, in, ears: "Have had Dyspepels for twenty years. My onse was almost hopeton. Ecdel Dyspepsia Cute was recommended and I used a few bottles of it and it is the only thing that has relieved me. Would not be. without it Have doctored with local payet-

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE By virtue of an order of the Orphana' Court of the County of Atlantie, made on the thir-centh day of December, A. D., nineteen hun-ired and four. The subscribers and administrators of the estate of Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, will, on

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OF JANUARY, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FIVE t two o'clock. In the afternoon of said day. sell at public vendue, at the hotel of Louis Kirchine, corner of Atlantic and South Caro-lina Avenues, Atlantic City, New Jersey. slivate in the city of Atlantic City, county o Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded Tract No. 1-Lot of land slivate on the Northeasterly side of Elorida Avenue and the Northwesterly side of Pacific Ayanue con-paining by front or breadth Northwesterly on side of Florida Avenue lifty feet and extend-ing of that width in length or depth North-ratiwardly parallel with and along the

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Geor ria and Pacific Avenues; runs first Westward slong the South line of Pacific Avenue sixty eet; second Southward and parallel with the West line of Georgia Ayenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; third Eastward and paralle, with Pacific Avenne sixty feet, more or less, 'o a point in the West line of Georgia Avenue; tourth Northward along the West line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feel to place of beginning rnet No. 3-1s what is known as the boardik property: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of that South of the Southwest corner of range and Georgia Avenues and runs first South-party in raid Westerly line of Georgia Avenue ten feet; second Westwardly parallel with rache Avenue they feet; third Southwardly Avenue one thousand our South of the South west corner of Pariff parallel with Georgia Avenue one thousand have and it being made to appear by amdavity first bundred and seveniy-nine feet, more or less, to the exterior line of the Biparlan Commission in the Atlantic ocean; fourth westwardly along the said exterior line of said kinarian Commission forty-seven feet, more or less to a point ninety-seven feet over of Georgia Avenue or Wesl of where theory as Avenue would be if projected into dan, do appear and answer to the petitioner, or dered that the said absent defendant of the committee of the six teenth day of the petitioner, or dered that the said absent defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon him.

It is, on this sixteenth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and four; on motion of U. G. Siyron, Solicitor of the petitioner, ordered that the said absent defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that the defendant william James Mocliure, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and the state of New Jersey, and the state of New Jersey, and that the said state of New Jersey, and the state of New Jersey, and ess, to a point placety-seven feet West of the cellor shall think equitable and just, and it is desired and eleven feet South four particularly line of Georgia Avenue and four prescribed by Isw and the roles of this court. eardly parallel with Pacific Avenue ninetyven teet to the Westerly line of Georgia Yearue at place of Desinning.
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HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me discred, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme ourt, will be sold at public vendue, on STURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JAN-UARY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE

tiwo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic nd Soum Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State i New Jersey. All the following described lands and roniss, situate in Atlantic City, New 1. Beginning at a point in Westerly line of Delaware Avenue at distance of four buildrest eet Northerty from Northerty side of Pacific voenue; (1) Westerly parallel with Pacific venue seventy feet; (2) Northerly parallel with Delaware. Avenue twenty feet; (3) East-rly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy feet in Westerly side of Delaware Avenue; (4) multipriy along Delaware Avenue twenty eet to beginning.
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and Arlantic Avenue one hundred and te et; (4) Southerly parallel with Indiana Ave-me litteen and one-ball feet; (5) Westerly our allel with Arlantic Avenue forty feet; (6) outherly parallel with Indiana Avenue one nundred and thirty-four feet and aix inches beginning.

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Spized as the property of John H. Baizley. und taken in execution at the suit of Charles nd taken in excession by . Weish and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Oated December 3, 1904. J. LRANDALL, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$13,80, HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me eried, issued out of the New Jersey Court o hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FIVE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a he hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic ed South Carolina Avenues in the city of ilantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the fellowing described tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter partitu-arly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlante and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point thirty-seven and one maif feet East from Delancy Place and Iwo bundred and nineteen feet North of Winbesier Avenue measured at right angles thereto; thence running fasteriv parallel with which whether Avenue thritz-seven and me-half feet; thence Northerly parallel with delancy Place ninery-three 'ee', more or less o Sunset Avenue; thene: Southwesterts thong Sunset Avenue toitt; eight feet, more or less, to a point thirty-seven and one-buffeet East of Delancy Place measures at right ingles thereto; thence Southerl pirallel with Delancy Place elibty-the feet, more or less to the place of beginning, being tot No; in section No. 5 on map of building lorg situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey, property of Walter K. Caviner, being part of the same premises which were granted and consame premises which were granted and conveyed to the said party of the lirel part by the said Watter K. Cavilear by deed bearing even date herewith; this mortgage being liven to secure the payment of part of the purchase money in said deed mentioned.

reixed as the property of Chris M. Marsh et-ils, and taken in execution at the suit of Mattle A. Cavileer and to be sold by SANUEL KIRBY, Dated December N, 1904. 1. W. LEWIS, Solicitor.

THERITE'S FALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me dieted, issue a out of the New Jersey Court of nery, will be sold at public vendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FIVE at two p'elock in the atternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnte, corner Atlantic The birel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South 'arulina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of tand and premisses, pereimative particularly described, altuate, bluz and being at Ventuor, in the rownship of Exe Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Margane Park distant one hundred and twenty (120) feet from the Northwest corner Atlantic Avenue and Margate Park and runder of the said desociant to exhibit to the subsection, under oath or affirmation, their debts, dening thence (1) Northwardly glong said West-paid and claims against the estate of the said decodent, within nine months from said Administ Avenue and Markate Park and rusning thence (1) Northwardly along said Westerly line of Markate Park thirty-eight feet to
a point; thence (2) Westwardly and parallel
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A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT SPECIAL TERM JANUARY, 1995. On application for rule to show came, do.

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Guarantee Trust Company, administration for the cerate of Harrist & Burnett Turnes beying exhibited to this Court, under outset just and true account, of the personal estate and debts of mid decount, whereby is appearant the tipe personal estate of and Harrist & Burnett Turner is insufficially to pay he taken. that the personal estate of said larries. It personal estate of said larries. It Burnett Turner, is insufficient to pay her debta and requested the art of the of the Court is the primitive; is a primered that all persons interpreted in the lands tenements and real charts of said secretary appears before the Court these in May's Landing, un Wednesday, the christians is may be not be of the fact that the court is said to the said that the court is said to the said that the court is said to the said that the court is said to pay her debts or the residue thereof in the mile may require

Cheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fier facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED ATURD Y, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY AND FIVE

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

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly esscribed situate, lying and being at Veninor,
in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county
of Atjantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Westerly line of Margate

Park thirty-eight feet; thence (2) Westwardly seventy-six feet; thence (3) Southward thirty-eight feet; thence (4) Eastward Northwesterly side of Pacific Avenue fitty
feet.

Tract No. 2-1s properly known as the
Hotel Quay, 2400 Pacific Avenue, bounded as
Laughlin & Grove, filed in the County Clerk's Seized as the property of Julius Bennett et

als. and taken in execution at the suit Jesse Yates and to be sold by BAMUEL KIRRY,

SANUEL E. PERRY, Solicitor Pr's fee. \$9.55. TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Daisy Adeline McClure On Petition

William James McClure, The petitioner having filed her petition in the above cause and process of citation having been issued and teturned according to law; and it being made to appear by affidavit that the defendant william James McClure, he Allantic ocean; Bith Northwestwardly partition, on or before the sixteenth day of partillel with Georgia Avenue one thousand January, next, or that, in default thereof, line of Pacific Avenue; sixth Bouth- shall within twenty days hereafter, be served personally on the said absent defendant by a delivery of a copy the reof to him, or be pub-lished windn the said tweety days in the MAY'S LANDING ESCORD. a newspaper continued therein for four weeks, suc

> IN CHANCERY ON NEW JER EY. To William Janes McLiure:
> By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, just on the day of the date hereof, in a cause therein depending,

as husband of the pecitioner.

U. G. STYROE;

Solicitor of Petitioner, 415 Harriett Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated November 16th A. D., 1904. Pra fee. \$12.00. ATLANTIC COURTS ORPHANS' COURT. In the matter of the estate of Alice Fitton, On petition for fulfilment of contract of decedent for sale of lands.

Notice is hereby given that on the eighteenth day of aniusty, one thousand mine hundred and five at 10 s.m., at the Court House at May's Landing, N. J., the subscriber will apply to the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic for the fulfilment of a certain court rest made and guarant toto he Atlantic county of Atlantic for the fulfilment of a cer-tain con ract made and entered into by Alice Fitton, late of Atlantic City, decased, in her lifetime, for the sale to Harry H. Smith, Sr. lifetime, for the shie to Harry H. Smith, Sr. and Harry H. Smith, Jr. or a certain tract of land to wit:

All that certain fot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a boint in the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue distant eighty-six and one-tenth feet Wastwardly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue with the said Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue with the said Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs themse erly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs theses (1) Northwardly parallel with said lillinois Avenue one hundred and fitty feet to a point for a corner; thence (2) Westwardly parallel

GODINEY & GODINEY, Proctors Pra fee, \$17.55.

AND FIVE: B. Sheppard, Jr., deceased.
The above-named Executors and Administrative must band; lo their secounts to the Surrogate on or before December 21, 1204, in

order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans Court. coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court.
Byorder of
EMANUEL C. SHANKE, Surrogate.
Dated December 17, 1934.

SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, NINR TELN HUNDERD AND FIVE. at two o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendue, in front of the Buena Hotel, in the village of Buena, in the county of Atlantia.

All that trict of land and premises described as "A dertain tract or paves of land, situate in the Township of Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, on the South atde of "Thestnut Avenue, between Lincoln Avenue and Panther Road, containing twenty acres of land.

PRANK DELUCA. December 7, 1200s.
HEBBY STEVENS, Proctor.
Pr's fee, \$3.75.

Dated Saturday, Decomber 1, 1904.
David J. Handlary Soliditor.
Printer 64.04.

Company of the Compan

A true copy. R. C. STOKES, Clerk.

wherein Dalay Adeline McClure is politioner and you are defendant, you are r quired to appear and answer 10 the petitioners' petition, on or before the sixteenth day of January, next, or that in default thereof, such deary, next, or that in detable recent, such decree will be made against you as the Chancel lor shall think equitable and just.

The said petition is their for divorce from the bond of matrimory and you the sake william James McClure are made defendant as husband of the pecition

for a corner; thence (2) Westwardly parallel—ith Atlantic Avenue eighteen and fourillits feet to a point for a corner; thence (3)
Southwardly parallel with Illinois Avenue
one hundred and fifty feet to a point in the
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Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue eighteen
and four-tentral set to the point or place of
heginning. beginning.
GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY. Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 12, 1904.

EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and states by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be buiden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE SIGHTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY NINETERN HUNDRED

Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scherer. Charles A. Baake, Executor of Louis Cumpi, deceased. George F. Breder, Executor of Anna M. Mary Ann Evans, Administratrix of Thes. 3. Evans, deceased.

Ross Campi, Executrix of Michai Campi, leceased.
William I. Garrison, Executor of Mary A. Frank Middleton, Executor of Elias Wright, John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank 1. Bulton, deceased, A. Maxwell theppard, Executor of Joseph

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the Chuniy of Atlantic, made on the ninth day of November, 1904, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Edward Reiney,

containing twenty acres of i Administrator. December 7, 1904.

TOTICE OF HEFTLEMENT. 

one may require.

By the Court of the Court

the stomach, regulate the Kidneys and Running like mod down the acrest dump Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and electly the ing the pumposets or a hundred other post

Lacobie tells of caribou And long, gray wolves in Labrador; And Stanley sings the red canoe; And Dick expounds his Micmac lore While I talk glibly as I can

With one eye on the frying pan. We talk of deeds in field and wood, Ot fir-clad hills and miles of spruce The alder swamp's gray solitude-The trampled shelter of the moose; And when the bacon is fried brown We let the conversation down,

Our snowshoes stand against the wall-They need good rest, for they have Down forest trails, where shy beasts

call— A giant journey since the dawn. I wonder if they ever tire And want to lounge about the fire?

What matters it the' winds blow chill And hears the drifts about our door. When we have firelight, and good will, And bear skins strewn upon the floor. And bacon and a pot of tea, To make the time go merrilee? -Theodore Roberts in Onting.

HERE'S to be a wedding in this house," announced Mrs. Gray, looking up from her cupaof teagrounds. The six bachelor girls gazed at her

and at one another. "Some one hasn't 'played fair,' grumbled the girl who wrote stories. "It must be Kara," declared the artist; but the girl with the violin pro-. tested to the contrary. "It is surely Miss Fairlie," cried

Kathleen Clyde; "I was in her office this morning and I saw-"Kathleen," interrupted the editor, with mock severity. "If I should retire from business life what would become of you? Who would accept your

stories if I should marry out of this troublesome world?" And Kathleen subsided. "When is it to be, auntle?" asked

the artist Auntie consulted with the Cerlo



THEN THE WORDS WERE SPOKEN.

oracie, and answered seriously: "It is within a three' "That may mean three years," la mented the music teacher, and some

of the others groaned audibly. "Well," said a soft slow voice. "in order to maintain Mrs. Gray's standing as a seer, and to prevent any unmolation on the part of the others, I'l announce myself as the intended vic-

Had it been any one of the othersthe bright, sparkling girl who wrote stories, the one with the double endowment of beauty and brains whose business it was to read stories, the artist with her dreamy face, the beautiful violinist, the music teacher with her glorious eyes and charming voice! But Martha-Martha Helbrook, the

most shy, demure, mouselike little creature! It was impossible to imagine her with a lover, to think of her as doing anything but singing bird songs and playing games with the infants in her kindergarten.

"Why, Martha-when did you-who is he? Where O, tell us about it, Martha!"

"I shall tell you nothing," said Martha, softly, but firmly; "abschutely nothing. I'll make the time three weeks from to-day. Put the date down in your diaries and make your preparations. You will observe how entirely unpremeditated this is, and I'lk Low retire to my room to estimate how to make \$1 do the work of \$10 in preparing my trousseau, and incidentally to notify the unsuspecting bridegroom."

"Great Caesar!" Kathleen ejaculated softly; then with crimson checks leaned over and dropped a dime into the fat little silver pitcher that stood in the center of the table. Slang was finable at "The Octagon." "What can she mean?" cried one.

"She must be loking!" exclaimed an-"She is evidently announcing her en-

gagement," the editor said calmiy. "Write to Eleanor. She and Martha were chums before they came to Boston. She would know if Martha has kept a country sweetheart hidden away somewhere..." "And is about to dig him up and

trot him out, and rend our hearts

"Kathleen!" admonished Miss Fairlie, with a significant glance toward

the pitcher. "Why not ask Judge Graves?" said Mrs. Gray. "His wife was a distant relative of Martha, and before Mrs. Graves dled Martha used to visit there frequently."

The suggestion was hailed with a clamor of satisfaction. Judge Graves was an occasional caller at "The Octagon:" he was an old-time friend of Mr. Gray, and Miss Fairlie had at one time studied in his law office.

To the delight of the girls, he called that evening. Miss Holbrook did not appear, and the other five showered the bewildered judge with questions. "Oh, yes, he knew Miss. Holbrook well; had known her since she was a small girl. She was a fourth cousin

of the late Mrs. Graves. Asked if Miss Holbrook had any lovers before she came to Boston, the judge pondered deeply. Surely, she had. There was Charlie Wood-he married Annie Sanders. And John

Ashby—he died of——" "Oh, Judge Graves." cried Kathleen. impatiently. "We don't mean anything like that—we mean someone she might

marry now." "Ladies," said the judge solemnly, "to the best of my knowledge and beilef, Martha Holbrook came to Boston beart whole and fancy free. It must

"No, that cannot be," maid one; "no one calls on her-she has no correspondents-its the most mysterious thing."

"But don't you know anyone knows her and speaks to her?" asked the peristent Kathleen. "Yes, I do," cried the judge, as if with sudden remembrance. "I know a person who talks of little else-

"That's the one, then," an eager girl

exclaimed. "Who is it?" questioned another. "My 4-year-old daughter Muriel, who is in Miss Holbrook's kindergartenwas lost in a habel of protests from the girls.

"You're sure it isn't a hoax?" suggested the judge. "I can answer for that," said Mrs. Gray, entering at that instant, "for have just come from her room. She (The Valley of the Can't, it's called. has asked me to engage the caterer and to attend to the decoration of the rooms.

"And didn't she tell you whom she is to marry?" the judge asked anxious-

"No, she said we'll all know when the event takes place. She will personally invite her friends. It really is most mysterious." For the next three weeks "The Oc

tagon" was in a state of hurry and constant consultation with dressmakers, and the men who called were bidden to make a short stay, or given the cold shoulder.

Judge Graves did not call again, and some of the more thoughtful girls were anxious lest he had become offended by their curiosity concerning one who was, in a manner, connected with his family. They had ceased to question Martha.

On the eventful night the few guests were seated in the artistically decorated parlor, and from Miss Stuart's skilful fingers came the sweet strains of the wedding march. A slender, white-robed figure came slowly down the stairs and entered the room

-Martha-alone! Little Muriel Graves slipped from her father's restraining hand, and ran forward to meet her adored teacher. The aged rector stood waiting. Strained silence fell upon the room. It was but an instant, for Judge Graves rose, finshed, proud and happy. took Martha's hand in his, and togeth er they stepped before the waiting clergyman, and then the words were spoken that made the little kindergartner the wife of one of the most honored judges in the great common-

"Tell me just one thing," Kathleen whispered, as the judge was making his stately adieu, "how did you do your ourting?"

"liy letter," replied the judge softly. dancing enutiously around, "and Muriel was the postman; but don't let my is hand that I've given it away!"

Names From Kansas.

Here is a bunch of names picked at random from one issue of the Lawrence Gazette: Dolph Blampied, W. W. Calpitts, Jessie Mohundro, Marsneles Bledseaux, Mrs. Dent Theseldine: Vander Vries and John Hunt .- Topeka Capital.

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Pity For Animala. A French lawyer, Leon Clery, left in his will the sum of 80,000 francs, the interest on which is to be given every year to whatever schoolteacher may be adjudged to have done the most in inculcating pity for animals among the pupils.

Dropping a Letter.

An enterprising Sixth street restaurant proprietor hung out a large blackboard sign the other day, with the following announcement: "You can't beat our 15-cent dinners." This sign proved to be a good drawing card until a young man of humorous turn of mind ame along. The latter, seeing the sign, stopped, and, after scrutinizing T closely, smiled one of those smiles. which bode no one any good. He waited until none of the employes were vatching, and taking out his handkerhief, he erased the letter "b" from the voril beat. The transformation was omplete, and it was not until a crowd and collected that the proprietor of the estaurant discovered why there was larger crowd outside than inside.-'hiladelphia Record.

Japanese Silk. Japan is becoming a formidable cometitor of the Crefeld silk manufacarers, and is preparing to meet Gerann and French manufacturers not aly in foreign, but in their own home markets. No less than 4,000 power and 0,000 hand looms are turning out silk n Japan so cheaply as to give their ivals good cause for uneasiness.

We Produce the Most Honey. The United States produces more oney than any other nation. As long s thirty years ago the product was 5,000,000 pounds annually. Twenty ears ago it had risen to 25,000,000 ounds and ten years ago it was 65,-:0,000 pounds.

To Open the Vatican Crypt. The Congress for Christian archaeolzv. which recently held its session at ome, has petitioned the Pope to open ie crypts of the vatican to scientific centches. They contain galleries and subterranean church, all containing

When My Ship Comes Home," I'm tired of waiting for the ship A-sailing on the sea, sir, That's bringing from successful trip Some pretty things for me, sir.

aluable treasures.

My mind is wandering afar. And I possess the notion That dreamships in abundance are A-sailing on the ocean.

And so it really seems to me (The simple truth I'm stating) Tis foolish as it well can be To waste your time in waiting.

Good fortune comes at times, 'tis true, And if it does, why let it!-But if you want a thing, why, you Would better go and get it! -Pittsburg Dispatch

Point of View. Her Husband-A man has no idea how mean other people can be until he daks them to do him a favor. His Wife Not how mean he take he the wife take the for some

Have you ever heard, my laddies, that wondrous mountain-peak What he might have said further | On which we all would like to live, which even children seek? It has reared its lofty summit ever since

the world began. You will know it when I name the Mountain of the Can. It lies beyond the valley where so man people dwell all know that place well); And the pathway is so rugged leading up

the mountain side That few there are who reach the top to dwell there satisfied. One may start out some fine morning when the sun is shining bright,

"Pooh! That path is easy. will reach the top by night." But by noon the storm-clouds gather, and a mist obscures the way, and he stumbles over bowlders, and falters in dismay. confusion. The "bachelors" were in He is weary and discouraged; he begins

to puff and pant; he turns his footsteps backward ward the Valley of the Can't. Here he meets again the neighbors whom he thought to leave behind; And henceforth dwells among them, with the lame and halt and blind.

But sometimes a man more ventureso and plucky than the rest Will climb through rocks and brambl till he stands upon the crest. Here he pauses, filled with wonder as gazes far and wide At the beauty of the buildings, at

wealth on every side. behold! the grandest castles their turrets to the sky; oblest bridges span the waters swiftly tumbling by. Sweetest flowers fill the gardens

stately palace home; And Happiness and Honor dwell beneat each gilded dome. lare dwell artists, poets, statesmenmen of letters and renown. Who by honest toil and patience hav achieved a victor's crown.

Here they live and learn and study, an in daily knowledge grow, While their brethren in the valley pa they homage from below; Pay them homage—yet forgetting the should they, too, persevere, They might some day reach the summi with the men whom they revere. Forgetting that each lesson learned, each slight accomplishment,

the mountain's steep ascent. Now, my laddie, where will you dwe when you grow to be a man-In the Valley of the Can't or on the

Brings them on just one step farther u



don't know what to do. And all because.

dabbled in: Pot of Liquid Glue!

Making a Tool Cabinet. A very convenient tool cabinet that will hang against the wall may be made with two doors of nearly equal of two surfaces against which to hang tools. The body of the chest is thirty inches high, twenty inches wide, and nine inches deep, outside measure. It TRACKLAYING WHILE YOU WAIT, is made of wood three-quarters of an with screws and glue, and varnished to improve its appearance. One side

the opposite side.

matched boards and held together at inch wrought butts will be heavy for service. enough for the hinges of the doors. Provide a cabinet lock at the edge of

the outer door On the inside of the outer door some tool pegs can be arranged, and near shovel, yet two men only are needed the bottom a bit rack is made with a for each machine—one to guide the leather strap formed into loops. Under each losp a hole is bored in a strip blade and chute. With the steam of wood into which the square end of shovel are the engineer and his assistthe bits will fit, so they will stand ant, for the shovel fills and empties its vertically and appear in an orderly scoop into the cars without the touch row: for chisels a similar set of pockets can be made of wood.—St. Nicho-

Degrees of Sweetness. fear-old daughter, "here's a dime; go load all the ties on the tie car and one to the drug store and get me a bottle man moves it to and fro. For bolting of sweet oil." Nettle started down the street, but soon returned to ask: "About how sweet do you want it, roughed and fasten the rails. Add the mamma ?"

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

Entertain Young

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS.

wenty-two of Them Are Still Army Retired List. It is interesting to note that of the later were given commissions.

tution in 1888. He is followed by pines to-day. Maj.-Gen. Thomas J. Wood, who enand Lieut.-Col. Henry D. Hender them live now in the mountains of year for civil-war servi exception of Capt. Dana, who resigned

tain, August 2, 1894. Nine days later he was placed on the retired list, and therefore does not receive any beneat from the law passed this spring. He the eastern shore of Mindanao, are the also served throughout the civil war representatives of the third and last in the volunteer service, receiving the rank of major-general.

Maj.-Gen. Lawrence P. Graham the oldest officer in point of service on the restired list of the army, having been appointed a second lieutenant in the Second Dragoons, October 16, 1837, that is, no less than sixty-seven years ago. He is closely followed by Maj.-Gen. Daniel H. Rucker, who was appointed a second lieutenant in the First Dragoons fifteen days later. Gen. Rucker is older in years than Gen. Graham, having been born in 1811, and the latter in 1815. Then follow Lleut.-Col. Thomas J. Eckerson, who was a private from 1838 until 1853, when he was appointed military storekeeper quartermaster, with the rank of captain; Maj.-Gen. Robert Murray and Brig.-Gen. John F. Head, surgeons, 1846; Maj.-Gen. Richard C. Drum, who was a private in the vol-

1847: Col. Edward Collins, who was private from 1846 to 1861, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry; Col. John Green, who was a private from 146 to 1855, when he was appointed a second lieutenant in he Second Dragoons; Maj. William Fletcher, who was a private in the volunteers and regulars from 1846 until 1861, being appointed a second lieutenant of infantry in that year; Col. George B. Dandy, who was a private in 1847 and 1848, then a calet at West Point until 1852, again a private from 1854 until 1857, when he was appointed a second lieutenant of artillery; Brig.-Gen. Elisha I. Baily, surgeon, 1847; Lieut-Col. Albert B. Kauffman, who was a private from 1847 until 1863, being then appointed captain of volunteers and made a first lieutenant of cavalry in 1866; Maj. John Miller, who was a private in the volunteers and regulars from 1847 until 1862, when he was commissloned a second lieutenant of infan-

try; Brig.-Gens. John E. Summers and John Campbell, surgeons, 1848. All of the officers were on duty during the Mexican war. Col. Kauffman served sixteen years in the ranks before being commissioned. It is seldom nowadays that an enlisted man who succeeds in getting a commission has served over five years in the

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer, \$2trial bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila,, Pa. At a French penal colony the convicte

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under contemplation.

inch in thickness, fastened together Up-to-Date Machinery Makes Railroad Building Easy. The West is a country of big things, of the cabinet is but three inches and and railroad building by machinery is a half wide, and to this side the inner one of them. Even the roadbed on door is made fast with hinges, so it which the track rests is made up by will swing in against a stop-molding on the steam and horse grader, great holes filled up to the track level auto-A small bolt on the door will fasten matically, and the ballast to hold the it in place when shut in, and on both ties and rails in place distributed in sides of this door hooks and pegs can the same manner. In fact, such has be arranged on which to hang tools, been the development of mechanical Inside the back of the cabinet hooks aids it is not an idle boast that with and pegs can be arranged also, for them two dozen men could span the saws, squares and other flat tools. The continent with a band of steel. A few outer door is provided with a side strip statistics may give a clearer idea of to take the place of the lacking part the quickness of it all. To put down of that side of the cabinet, and when sixty feet of track means, of course, the doors are closed in and locked the to set in position 120 feet of rails. The appearance of the chest will be uni average rail is thirty feet in length, so that four rails are required to cover With a little careful planning and the sixty feet. The track-laying mafiguring it will not be a difficult mat- chine has laid 1,180 such rails in ten her to construct this cabinet and the hours. This means the laying of no toors so that they will fit anugly and less than 1,770 feet of track every close easily. The doors will keep their hour, or nearly one-third of a mile. shape better if made from narrow Yet to accomplish the feat all the ties must be placed on their beds, and the the ends with battens or strips nailed rails not only laid upon them, but across the ends of the boards. Two- fastened to the wood and made ready The marvel of it all is the amoun

of manual labor that is saved by the genius of the inventor. First come the scrapers doing all the work of the hand of a hand. Compressed air unloads the cars, but the dirt train usually has half a dozen men aboard for emergencies, besides the engineer and fireman. "Nettie," said a mother to her 5- On the track-laying train two men the rails and handling them on the rollway six men are enough. About twice as many arrange the ties on the 

WITH THE FILIPINOS illy supplied. Until there is created in

the Filipino the desire for greater bod-

Furnishings may not be abundant

in the Filipino home, but there is

never lacking the little altar, with

images or pictures of saints for use

in devotion. The Christianized natives,

layan origin, hold tenaciously to cer-

tain superstitions. They are, however,

less systematically superstitious than

The census recently completed gives

the population as about 7,000,000. The

average population of a square mile is

about 50. In Java it is 500, and in the

United States 25. The growth of the

population has been restrained by vio-

lent epidemics of the most drastle

character. A single epidemic of small-

pox, cholers and bubonic plague will

easily sweep away the natural growth

of several years. In 1902, there were

more than 100,000 deaths from cholera

alone. The majority of the towns are

on the coast, and the distance between

them is often very great. It is almost

A MOUNTAIN DWELLER IN MINDANAO.

the so-called towns are mere groups of

How the Children Are Educated.

possibly done more to give these peo-

ple a true conception of the benefits

of civilization and good government

than all the other influences we have

brought to bear on them. There are

now 2.000 schools on the islands, and

in them 800 Americans and 2,500 na-

These children are young-looking and

attractive. In his youth, the Filipino

children of promise; they are docile.

quick and mentally alert. They have

they learn to speak English very quick-

for the lesser mechanical arts. There is

no doubt that Filipino children excel-

American children in docility, imita-

tiveness and attentiveness. They lack

TATTERSALL'S 150 YEARS OLD

ender's Uprising of 1745.

Many to whom the name of the

greatest horse market in the world is

known have never read the interest-

ing history connected with the founda-

tion and continuation of the business.

time of Elizabeth, was near the home

of the poet Spenser, and the surround-

ing country is described with great

In 1745 young Richard Tattersull

pretender and Richard was so deeply

compromised that it was considered

necessary for him to go into hiding

sided looked about for a means of

it had been squandered on costly

horses and dogs. In later years he

and each found at his place a check

The linke of Kensington appointed

the young man master of the horse

and while holding this office equine

matters fell into his hands, so that

in time it became a matter of course

that when a great racing stud was to

be sold he was the one to manage

it. Young Tattersall, seeing his op-

portunity, made the start from which

the business has developed. The Jock-

ey Club made Tattersall's its head-

the center of the hunting and racing

Some famous sales have been made

at Tattersall's. When George IV., then

prince of Wales, sent his stud to the

hammer eighty-seven horses of all

classes were sold for him by Tatter-

sall, and the sum realized was \$12.

710, He afterward stood high in

world.

for the sum due him, with interest.

minuteness in "The Faerle Queen."

Great Horse Market Due to the P

American educational efforts have

villages.

their pagan and Mohammedan broth-

as might be expected from their Ma-

ily comfort he will remain in a low

state of civilization.

PHASES OF LIFE IN OUR ASIATIC POSSESSIONS.

they Throw a Strong Light Upon the Civilizing Work to Be Done There-The Natives in Their Homes-Interesting Article from World's Work.

An experience of three years in the Philippines, writes Fred W. Atkinson, first general superintendent of education in the islands, in an interesting article in The World's Work, has officers who took part in the Mexican brought me to the conclusion that the war there are still twenty-two on the Filipinos are incapable of self-governretired list of the army at the present ment. The inhabitants, he says, are time, says the New York Post. Of this of four distinct races. The earliest to number seven are West Point gradu- live in the islands were a race of a ates, and the other fifteen were either very low type, populating the entire appointed from civil life or served in archipelago. These little negroes, or the ranks during that conflict and negritos, who long dwelt there undisturbed, were either killed or thrust Capt. Napoleon J. T. Dana has the back into the recesses of the mounnonor of being the oldest graduate of tains, or into the jungles, by the the Military Academy now on the re- Malayan invaders. About 30,000 of tired list, having entered that insti- their descendants dwell in the Philip-

entirely a rural country, and many of Probably three Malayan invasions tered in 1841; Brig.-Gena James took place. The head-hunting Igorrot Oakes and Marcus D. L. Simpson, tribes came first. About 200,000 of shott, who entered in 1842; Maj.-Gen. Luzon. The second invasion furnished Orlando B. Willcox and Brig.-Gen. the islands with the so-called "little Horatio G. Gibson, who began their brown people," who may be designated service in 1843. All of these officers as Filipinos. To this invasion the

served with credit in the Mexican war, Philippines owe the important tribes and received an advar grade this of Tagalogs, dwelling in and around with the Manlia; the Visayans, dwelling in the central islands; the Vicols of southern from the service in 1855 as a captain and the Ilocanos, of northern Luzon; n the quartermaster's department, and some forty to fifty other tribes. and who, through Congressional legis- Their modern descendants constitute lation, was reappointed an assistant five-sixths of the total population of quartermaster with the rank of cap- the islands, although they occupy only one-half the total area.

The Moros, or Mohammedan Malnya. who dwell in the Sulu Islands and on immigration, probably from Borneo. There are in all 500,000 of these fanatical Mohammedan Moros.

The Spanish government officially recognized thirty-five different languages in the archipelago. One prime cause why Philippine civilization in all its manifestations has been so nearly stationary and the differences in languaoge so marked has been the lack of proper ways of communication due

to the physical aspects of the country. The races were not combined into one people under the Spanish regime. The Spaniards paid no attention to that dwindling race of dwarfs, the netives have in charge 200,000 children. gritos, and accomplished almost nothing with the Igorrots. For centuries they fought, but never really subdued boy is often exceedingly good-looking the slave-holding Moros. But however critical one may be of the character and rich brown skin suggestive of a over the commandments of God. cued the Filipinos from barbarism and made them half civilized. The Span-liards largely through the instrumenthis expression of cheerfulness and unteers in 1846, and who was appoint- | iards, | largely through the instrumenthe whole Filipinos people; they influenced their customs so that these naan aptness for acquiring languages -tives have acquired the surface manners of civilized people. They brought ly—and they possess a natural talent to them the Christian religion now ai-



AN IGORROT HEAD HUNTER. most universal among the large Ma layan portion of the inhabitants, The lower classes, outside their church observances, have probably made but few changes in their ways of living during the past 300 years. Even the upper clasess, who have adopted the superficial habits of the Spaniards, throw many of these off in the privacy of the home. Knives and forks, tables and chairs, shoes and stockings, here become superfluitles.

.The Pilipino Home. The houses of the large majority of the natives to-day are untidy, even dirty; the people keep hens, horses, pigs and even the enormous water ouffalo underneath their dwellings, At their meals, usually of fish and rice. the members of a family equat on the floor and eat with their fingers from common dish. Usually the whole family sleeps on the floor, in one room. The frame work of the houses is usually constructed of bamboo; the roofs and walls are made from the leaves of the nips palm; and the floor is of small bamboo, split and put down, with open spaces between them. There are openings in the walls which answer the purpose of windows. These are provided; with shutters of nina leaves. There are a few ill-kept articles of furniture. Very often there is but one room for the whole family. Although the average Filipino is fond favor with the prince and royal parof his home, he does not seem to care | ties often came over from Newmarket for comfort in it. In a tropical climate to drink his wine. It is more than people live more out of doors, People 130 years since a Tattersall founded of the lower classes in such a climate the establishment. The present owner. really camp and their houses are hard. Tattersall, 4th, has been actively enly much more than wigwams, Because gaged in the business since 1850. His of the enervating climate the native eldest son is also a partner and bids is indolent, and there is no incentive fair to carry on the traditions of the to work where wants are few and east house with honor and success. Priendly Criticism

The Main Point.

Miss Reeder-Oh, Mr. Wright, I'm delighted with your latest novel. It certainly possesses some admirable Mr. Wright-I'm delighted to hear you say so, Miss Reeder. By the way, what particular quality do you admire

Miss Reeder-The cover; I think it is just too perfectly lovely for any-Paying Frank Tribute. "She is beautiful," said the studious girl, "but she is not accomplished." "My dear," answered Miss Cayenna

Not Using It. Mr. Green-Miss Passay says sh has the prescription for perpetua youth!

ington Star.

there is no accomplishment more difficult than being beautiful."-Wash-

How can the wife to marry my daughter it postible mayor for her

St. Jacobs

The Old Monk Cure '

······ TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Bounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. TOT scolding never makes warm heart. Love never needs to be taught by duty. A new hat does not make a new heart. Better a dry sermon than one

that evaporates

before it can be

applied.

There's no such thing as living God's way until you love God's way, It is hard to catch heavenly fruits when you are carrying earthly freis. Some try to quench a man's thirst by throwing him into boiling water. No human character can ripen or sweeten without the sunshine of love.

The height of fashion is usually the badge of the depth of cowardly folly. The people with the opera cloaks won't have all the front seats in heav Many people who reside in hell got

there by resting on the road to Heav-God never fails to open you a path, though He may refuse you a philos-

.The flowers of sweet character bloom where the storms of trial have The Gouds may shut out to-day's on, but they cannot hide yesterday's

The peace that passes understanding comes from the passion that passes knowledge. There is a good deal of difference between the sensation of the gospel-

and the gospel of sensation. Many a man nails up his windows at some one sin and then lets the devil himself in at the front door. Many who fear to walk under a lac and interesting, with his slight figure | der have no hesitation in climbing all

TWO INNOCENT SMUGGLERS.

Coccenut Deal Turned Out to Be Profit able for Them. The slabs were empty and business was dull one Saturday night in the morgue and Deputy Coroner Charles Meehan grew reminiscent, says the

San Francisco Call. "I'll never forget how near I was to getting into serious trouble without the American child's persistency and he said, as the humorous crows' feet at the corners of his eyes opened and closed like fans. "It was some years ago and I and my chum, Bill Smith, were out of work, business being dull in the plumbing line. Well, we took a rowboat along Melgg's wharf one ofternoon, just to kill time, when Bill doating on the water. He sticks in his ing the attention of everybody, he oar and pulls in half a dozen. They sees a lot of things like cocoanuts The name belongs to a good old Lan- were strung together just like beads, cashire family that has an innate love and we cut open one of the coccanuts to see what was inside of them, and be found at work the next day follows nlways loyal to country and king. The we dug out a little square tin with a ing the nuptials. It may be the bar ancien; homestead, dating back to the | Chinese label on it and when we open

it we find a lot of black stuff that smells like colum. "They must have floated in from some wreck,' says Bill, and we goes after the rest of the cocoanuts that but the opposite. The average had a friend who went out for the were floating around till we got all in dict here is highly respectful sight and fills up the bottom of the boat with them. Well, we judges that cautious to recognize the ri there must be \$40 or \$50 worth of wishes of his wife than he. for a time, Naturally he went to opium in the load. Instead of cocoa London, and after the storm had sub- nuts we find that the tins had been wrapped in papers full of Chinese alty of turning prematurely baid a earning a livelihood. He had inherit- characters, so that they'd float in case viting some other calamity equally

ed a fortune of \$50,000, but most of of shipwreck. "So we takes the stuff to the whar and packs it to a vacant house on Oregave a dinner to all his old creditors gon street and puts it under the front steps. Then we buy a couple of packing boxes, dumps the nuts into them and puts them under the steps again. We take a can as a sample and go up to Chinatown and they direct us to a Chink, who examines the stuff and tells us he'll buy all we have of it if we bring it to his store. Well, we hire an express wagon, put the boxes on board, sit up on the seat with the early this morning," said the driver in broad daylight and ride past the custom house into Chinatown. I had no idea that the stuff was smugquarters and in time the place became | gled and was thrown overboard to be picked up by somebody on the watch or I wouldn't have been on that wagon for \$500. Well, to cut a long story short how much do you think the Chinaman offered us? You could have knocked me down with a straw. He

> he gave us the money in \$20 gold "I suppose you invested the mony," suggested one of the hearers. "Invested? Well, that's what you call it. We didn't do a lick of work for a year. But we'd 'a' gone to the pen if the customs officers had caught on that wagon. They'd 'a' had us dead in the door and we was as innoent as bables."

says: 'I give you \$1,750 for the lot.

Not worth any more than that,' And

Aucient History "Who discovered America?" asked he teacher of the juvenile class. "Adem and Eve." promptly replied the boy at the foot

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HONEYMOONS IN OKLAHON

The honeymoon, as the term ly implies is about as scarce in a section as snowballs in August, the Mutual (O. T.) Enterprise. We not mean to convey that our personal to the convey that our personal transfer in the convey transfer never get married, for weddings getting of such common occurre

that the boys forget to serenade contracting parties any longer. When one of our young couples a married they do not spend a m honeymooning, as is the custom in East, but they settle down to the r tine of life with the one harmon purpose of building up a comfort and happy home. Instead of ing" around over the country, att "chestnuts," the newly married m

other half will be found plowing e and carrying water simultaneous And this is not a result of a lac respect for the nuptial relation marriage relation. No one upon leaving home he takes caution to kiss her good-by, and undesirable. This is evidence of devotion, but the wife is no least tentive and on the whole few of

married couples have ever foun necessary to dissolve partnership. But the period known as the eymoon" has dropped out. It dead letter in this part of Okial and some of us older folks are glad of it As Others See Us. "Old man Green, the groce

editor's better half. "Huh!" exclaimed the local of public opinion, "he's been dead for YEATR." "Why, William, what do mean?" astied his wife in suriries. "Exactly what I said, my dear," replied the strenuous knight of the

shears. "He never spent a dollar for advertising and any man in business." who doesn't advertise is a dead one -Cincinnati Inquirer. An Alluring Sound. "How did you get your father to you take painting lessons?" asked the first Chicago girl. "I couldn't get mine interested at all." "Neither could I when I talked of

paints," replied the rich pork packeris daughter, but when I called the 'pigments' he cocked up his cors Philadelphia Public Ledger Say what makes you so anyway

cranky, too, to have everybody ac amsurePiso'sCure forCommunic my life three years ago. - Man. Fr zina, Maple St., Norwich, N.T., F Dan Leno, the correction, to his widow and children

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