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CHINAMAN OBEYED ORDERS.

And Imitated Negro, Even to Stealing Provisions Every Day.

Whatever may be said about the Chinese, one thing in their favor is their honesty," said a man who has traveled, in the Cincinnati Enquirer. been told that one reason for this is because theft is a capital of-Chinaman is honest because he has been thight from youth up that if he steals he will lose his head. I don't know whether this is true or not. However, if you will talk to people who reside on the Pacific slope and who are loudest in their cries in favor of the exclusion of Chinese labor, they will tell you that as a class the thinese are honest. They work for a mere pittance and can live on almost nothing, but they are not thieves. "Some years ago when I was in Calffornia I was told a story illustrative of Chinese honesty. A citizen of Los Angeles had a negro cook in his family. The negro had given notice of intercion to give his place and a Chinaman had

succeed him. The may of the house instructed the Chinaman to go to the kitchen and work with the negro for a couple of days in order to learn from him the methods followed in that particular household. 'Now, John,' said the lady to the Chinaman, 'I want you to do just what the negro does and thus learn how we want, ar work ber -Comeod- - --

"Accepting the order, the Chinaman proceeded to his duties. A couple of days later the negro gave up his place and the Chinaman was left alone in the kitchen. The lady of the house dld not go to the kitchen until three days after the negro had left. To her surprise she found on one of the tables a small pile of flour, a pile of potatoes, a number of slices of raw ham, and, in fact, samples of everything in the food line which had been eaten there for the last several days. What in the world does this mean. John? she called out to the celestial. Wellee, you tellee me to do what niggee do; every morning niggee pour little floor on table den he pour out little rice, den he keep out little ham. Chinee must do what niggee do, you say.' Then it dawned upon the lady that before each meal the negro cook had reserved a portion of the uncook ed food for himself and had carried it away-had stolen it. The Chinaman. in literally obeying the orders given also taken 'toll,' but, unlike the negro. had neglected to make away with his tooty, but left it on the table, and tefore each meal had added to the accumulation, thus proving that while the vellow man was a good imitator be was a sorry thief."

America's Largest Land Owner. William Cornell Green is known a "the largest landowner in America." His holdings in Arizona and in the State of Sonora, Mexico, amount to about 2,000,000 acres, including some most valuable copper-producing land on the continent. It was while raising cattle in Arizona that he be came interested in some mines which Senator Clark, of Montana, and other big copper men refused to purchase The properties turned out to be enormously rich, and now Green is many times a millionaire.

CHEAP FARES IN ENGLAND. Excursion Rates Obtainable at Al most Any Time to Any Place. United States Consul Mabin of Not tingham reports that the multiplicity of special excursion and week-en rates makes it possible to travel a. most anywhere in England at almost less than 2 cents a mile in a compart- | case?" ment nearly equal to the American seaside resort seventy-three miles distant, is \$2.37 first class and \$1.50 third. one way. Round-trip week-end (from Friday to Tuesday) tickets cost \$1.94 first class and \$1.21 third, or 1 1-3 cents

a mile first class. Every week one or more special attractions in London give occasion to offer low excursion rates, and, in ad- groan, and then, with an inscrutable dition every Saturday round-trip re i eye, annou ced your visit-" duced rates are given on one-half day up to six-day tickets. The regular Jim. third-class fare from Nottingham to London, 125 miles, is \$2.49. The spe Julie, trium hantly. cial round-trip fares are \$1.03 for half a day and \$3.40 for eight days. Only the half-day tickets are limited to special excursion trains. The others are , a fine reservation. good on ordinary trains. Most local within the time limit go to London on night," Jim Temarked, disgustedly.

these tickets. As would naturally be regular one-way fare and sell or give hair." away the return coupon in London. but in spite of this the rallways evidently find advantage in continuing

Similar reduced fares are constantly being given to both near-by stations and distant points on the islands. and for the round trip are less or little more, depending on-limit of ticket, than the regular fare one way. In venience to the particular days of the week when reduced rates are given, and to the trains, of which there is often a choice of several, he need never pay more than half the schedule passenger tariff on English railways.

smoothing me down is a fell one. said the Shirt as the Sewing Machine "Oh, I'm only going to show you the seamy side of life," replied the Machine, with needlelike penetration.

"Evolution," remarked the bachelor d the married cynic. "It moves by umps. At least twice every year

vomen discover that they never knew

now to dress properly before."

-Baltimore American.

Clara-What is your ideal in being engaged to a man old enough to be your Maud-I didn't know but I would

OF EIESA TIROWEN, whise Lish grandmother was also our own, descended upon us, some weeks ago, for her annual visit. Jim say she is more like a real friend than a relation, and although, contrary to her usual custom, she had notified us in this instance of her coming, he assured her that she was none the less welcome for being expected. "You ip talk such nonsense, Jim." bubbled feresa, happily as we escorted her into the sitting room. "Oh, how glad I am to be here! How darling the old place looks! How cozy and shallby!"

"Be more tactful," Ted said, severely. And in the midst of her laughing. Teresa sent him a little nervous glance of compunction. Poverty is fuil for her of vague and pitiful ter

care. I love this room.' the same only piece. Ted, you are terribly Andsome in glasses. And, little rose, bow is Paul? Julie, you When is he coming? And here's my chair! Now-tell me-tell me-tell me all the news!"

And, flinging off a coat that caused me a partul wrestle with the last command nent, and tossing aside a hat that Ju, with a sharp sigh, carried away, she took her old chair, held her shining boots to the fire, and gave a long sigh of content.

ply to only the third class, but some | pulled oun chairs into a ring, "let's times are extended to the first, when | talk. How are the Winchesters? And one may travel first-class at less than do you see the Burleighs any more? ordinary third-class fare that is, for And has Jim really got the O'Connor

Pullman or parlor car. The regular I "and we see the Burleighs very fare from Nottingham to Skegness, a often. Wilre all going there to some sort of panty Friday night. You, too. "And hely, about you," said Ted "What sp sm of charlty made you" come so arly this year? Confess, Tessle. We know there's a reason. Mary Jane here—the unspeakable vixen-read you letter, uttered a sharp

> "And burned your letter," "That letter was only nonsense." Our eves met, hawever, and I saw in hers

"Only that and nothing more?" said

"You are keeping the subject until Pour who can arrange to return you two are doing your back hair, to "I wish you would get over that expected, people who do not intend to silly mascul me notion, Jim, said Ju, return often buy day or half-day tick- warmly. There is nothing so extreme ets because they are cheaper than the ly significant in one's doing one's

> "impersonal pronouns are effective." said Ted, rap urously, behind his hand. "But every novelist," pursued Juseems to feel quite triumphant if he can only get his heroine that far. Then the deepest secrets of her soul seem to come naturally to her lips." "Well, we will talk to-night, won't we. Mary Jane?" said Teresa, innocently. At which there was a heart-

George O'Rellley Winthrop, Tess," suggested Teresa, briskly. "He is I haven't mentioned dad.

either."

"How is the rich uncle?" Jim asked. dutifully. "And how did he happen to consent to your coming—to see how the other had lives? And when is Winthrop golde to earn a marriage able salary?"

Teresa's smile died suddenly. For some reason coherence deserted her "He-he-his plans are all-" ... she began, uncertainly. Then, abruptly: "Tell me about the Burleigh's party? Am I asked? Are we all going?" "Teresa, afe you dissembling?" said Ted dramatically: "can you not be

frank with mer mer child?"
"I wish you wouldn't be such an idiot." said Teresa. Her face was very rosy. And after an astenished moment Jim changed the subject again. "Didn't you say Pani was coming. Ju? Go to the telephone and hall the bird in Spanish speech."

"Here he is now." said Julie, with relief, as he came in. And in the general greeting and stir, the awkward moment hassed. When the widened circle formed around the fire again. Teresa was quite herself. She clasped her sik-clad arms lazily be down there four hundred to comhind her head, she crossed her silkclad ankles in a froth of lany betticoats, and she sent languid glances of and a very good house, he said and, absolute content from one face to an- of course he was wild to go. He came other. The spoiled daughter of mant, purple and the spoiled daughter of mant, purple and form also loves to affiliate herself saw Society with our petty financial cares. She Terms a law septant bends an intent and uncomprehending tracks, brow to the awful subject of rent. Wel She frowns un tously when we dobrow to, the awful subject of rent. Well, then, of course frowns an tiously when we do reled. Does he suppose the breaks into relieved laughter when an awful place like the situations grow too desperate for anything but laugher.
I laughed quietly that night, when

she followed her soft knock, and came into my room, to find me busy with my brushes. did don't care," said Teresa, laughing, too, and alternately kissing me violently, and holding me at arms length for radiant impection, "this is

the time I want to talk, and Jim or no Jim. I have come to telf you things." "Things," I assented, expectantly.c. Whereusen Teress, beginning on a long braid proceeded to a rambling account of the pest months, involving every ambjest but one. With relative

wrapped in my Indian blankets; bot as to cheeks and cold as to finger tips. "Tess," said I, finally, when, the cuckoo clock on the landing had chirruped unnoticed the shortest hour, and



by your letter?" "Ah-oh-letter? Oh. yes, my let-

ter! Were you surprised?" asked Teresa, uneasily, coaxingly, innocent-"Surprised!" echoed I reproachful-"No-no-I'm not tired," she pro-tested, in answer to Ju's hospitable my shoulder and the uncompromising. suggestions. "Truly, I'm not-nor mahogany of the hed post preparatory

> lused. "Well, you see, dearest, I wroteyou—I wrote you that our engage-ment was broken, didn't 1? Well, now, 'it isn't! Do you see?" "I don't-in the least." said I. "You wrote that you and George had broken t off forever, and that you couldn't face all the newspaper notories "And so I couldn't, Mary Jane." "And you begged to come heres to try to live down the

ented Teresa, in a little rush. meant it. And cry-why, it owled one whole night. And the lay I wrote you and that very noon George came. And and George eame, vou know-" ame, you know—"
"Saw," I supplemented, and con-

mered?"

"No. I conquered." said Teresa. inv thread of self-defeuse crept into er voice. "I was in the right. But took George two weeks to see it." "Stubborn George," said I, "Just what I told him. the darling," aid Teresa, joyfully. Waft watt tell you about it. You know George

a a civil engineer. Well. And he's been getting only a hundred and twenty-five—a month—mind Mary Jane." "Not dally; then?" I wondered. "No!-oh, you're laughing at me, pig. No. And so, of course, I couldn't

marry on that, could I?

No. I daresay you couldn't. No. of course not!" "Well," proceeded Teresa, who was enjoying herself. "Dad, of course, wanted to do-well, to do everything for us. But George wouldn't hear of it. He wouldn't consent to dad's giving me one cent more than he does now, not including all the things charge everywhere. Fancy us with one servant, Mary Jane! So last month had a little talk with dad. I cried little, too. And what do you think the darling did. He offered George the position of manager of the factories at a thousand dollars a month."

"Månager, Tess? But does George" know anything about paint, oil and varnish?" said i.

y. I saw that -ha ermment before "But manage fully. Assistant ma George will help

"But why?"
"What his that suddenly "Baco belleve atuj "George will," George aecepted

old creatures net written to offer him a fine position mence with, I believe. Isn't he smart?

don't know a soul-bla

probably—no electricity—theaters—no shops. Never! So broke our engagement, and then before you.

And then George came last. And he's going to cable the so on the first of the state of the first of the mouth."... "He really connected, with he?"

I'm so tanamed of myself: T've "Well," and "Ferena, with a little so miserable about it. Poor old Ge own. "I share feel and the second of frown. I shan't feet sun.

week." I never have seolded think of it. But I coul outlette i na coucin leigh—oh, how do you do Mrs. Bur-leigh? This is Julia Hancock... No Julia! Yes. Oh. yes... We got them... It was about that I wanted to speak to-....Oh, yes, indeed, we're coming ... every one of us....We're having a dreadful time

thinking up ostumes. N.Oh, no, it's finel ... Yes, ... Oh, we're sure to We always do have a good time at your house... And, oh, Mrs. Burleigh, I wanted to ask you if I might bring my cousin, Miss Tirowen, you know? Yes, that's the one, ... Ob, truly monia and kindred diseases. now, wou't it?... Mary Jane thinks A shrinkage in the world's water it's very cool in use to ... Oh; you're supply is predicted by M. Martel, the very sweet to say that That's the French explorer of caves. Through way we always do feel, I'm sure ... he erosion and corrosion of the

Good-by, Mrs. Butheigh." ing from the telephone. "That's set- world will a few centuries hence, die tled. The old angel is delighted to at thirst. have you. Tess."

erees in a panie "You told me on Sunday that you at 180 atmospheres at the temperational Jim. "Can't you remember it. Ity, but there was no sign of liquety-Mary Jane?

"Something didi" a story, you know," Ju remissed me , which the reafer must be prepared to tell" "Oh, yes oh, res," said I. "Tess can wear the famone Castlion operacoat. I came across it in a trunk thather day, kit's the very thing."

righteding eyes.
There is at present a 50-pound weight that has it at history?" objected There is at present a 50-pound weight poleon's Why, it halonged to mother's Aunt Sera. Co get it infant. I don't know how to find hitings in trunks." Julie ramaoff, smil Teresa began to

interested Save, Jim?"

"Hear her," said fed, from the plane bench; "as if she dign't know." "Well, but i don'," said Teresa, closk over her arm. She made a with a width of a quarter of a mile sweeping display of it in the firelight. in places, and a height of two hun-Look at the old wadding. Teress! And fred feet. feel the silk-how thick! And look, pockets you could put a dress into! She slipped it over Teresa's slender shoulders. The effect was wonder

fully quaint and pretty. But who was Aunt Sara?" persisted Tess, "and why have I never heard

was one of the women who crosse the plains in forty-eight" said Him, as Teresa settled back-in her chalf, sti She was wrapped in the coat. beauty, and had been a rich grilthe piece liftle thing married against every one a wishes mairried this Dick mailton, you know-a dandy fellow, but without a pleasune radial, in the course of a very or two, they started for the land o' gold. Her baby was three mouths old. Well just about everything that could happen happen

ed to the Bonney Dirty They so robbed them they lost heir way! Finally, when their half of the party, consisted of five men, three women. and the beby the statems attacked, and one of the men, an old one, was always bopeful always brave engine alk and to on Would to believe that she persuaded them; in this crisis, to les residents take ears of the plot man while they pushed on for water?

Well, bothther didn't!" whispered "Oh but There and And there she was two nights and a sky, with a baby and a sick old man, in the des ert. Uncle will led to go they were

ey get back to pott be call

She fought tears for a m servante while de others, mecomitoriale am theaters puszled, stared at her. Then sh suddenly on her knees, with he

face buried in my lap Oh, Mary Jane, I knew 1 to give him his chance!" she "I RIGHT I WOULD BE WORTY IF Y The can cap to

and seem with him tate to the d deport of Sasahara!" - San Cisto Argonatit The Verit Patrick Series

One of the most powerful causes of

constant inhalation of particles inst particularly at times of fog, has a deleterious effect on the respiratory functions, producing bronchitis, pneu-

Thank you. .. Then don't let me keep parth's surface; he says, the water you. Yes, I can imagine you are level is being continually lowered, and unless measures for preventing "There," sald our youngest, furn this are adopted, a large part of the

But what about a contume "said manont gas. Prof. Observald has Helfom proves to be the one per suddenly released it from a pressure ify, but there was no sign of liquelying, although the temperature devel-

oped was settmated at 271 degrees below zero Cent. This temperature is within two degrees of absolute zero. A sten toward the adoption of the decimal system of weights and mess ures in Great Britain was taken by the board of trade a few months ago: It was decided to authorize the prep-"That will be good," said In, with aration of standard weights of 20 counds 10 sounds and 5 pounds each. in use, and the success of this as a

loward the decision in favor of the pew weights above named. In spectacular geology the Vavau rolcano in Samos seems to have, a place by itself: The crater is seven miles inland, and it forms lava motindistances by the molten see beneath. as many as five or six of these shiftlug mountain chains seeming to be "Here it is isn't it deat," said Ju now in existence. The mountains may oming in breathlessly, with the old have a length of four or five miles

> Noting the rapid change in motive power. Sir Alfred Hickman states that in his own works twenty-four valuable steam engines have been replaced within a few years by electric motors driven by gas enginee. This is estimated to have brought a saving in fuel sione of \$37,500 s year. It the future motors are to be driven by explosion, he suggests the use of powder or dynamite, and predicts

fame and fortune to the man harnessing dynamite for power. In order to protect the interior of ships from the humidity caused condensation spon the metallic walls during sudden changes of temperature, the Italian marine has experimented with a kind of hygroscopic varnish, or coating, the essential component of which is ground cork, which is consolidated by pressure with copal and litharge, and applied tor the walls. Dr. Jehn finds that the

horribly imper Water had given out is a tombetone which bears this in or nearly. It seems that Aunt Sam scription, "The embleme on the four was the heart of the whole parties earners of the lot represent the dif-

> and Terenticy files to stinder not business in which have been sheared." This memoris pgh worse than bond of himself. He is not dead yet aim when they offer from it. He is shgaged in a propan was asleep percent business house building. He seed Pan was swhich he combines house building. He seed "Don't wanted his tombatone to suit him and

to land it done during his lifetime so certainly unique. The heavy block of white marble salode in the middle of the lot, while at met of the sour corners there is ntation of a gile of cordwood; in covered that prones can be utilized. the second is a court in the takes a for the manufacture of vinegar, the up-country storekeeper.

instant, is, a child's primer Yet the undersized and otherwise massiable samples svery year.

Instant is simple abought those articles primer are used, the normal fruit be "Judge from that represent in murble the four-different ing too valuable for this purpose."

The purpose of orders we

most of them how was much the sense the sense of them how was much the sense of them how was much the sense of the sense o

bout the fellows who had done thelr work and retired. "The more I got to thinking about this, the more I made up my mind that when it came my turn I wouldn't texve anybody who happened to pass

by my tombstone in the same quandary, If I put on just Here lies George A. Flagg' they wouldn't know me from John Smith. So I said: 'I'll tell 'em something about George A. Flagg and how he made his money.' And I've A-MILLION-DOLLAR MOSQUE.

Where the Muessin Call Will b Heard in London.

There is but one Allah and Mo hammed is his prophet." This call of the muezzin will soon ging out to the faithful Moslems o London from the minarcts of one of the most beautiful structures in the world located in the heart of that city. Plana have been drawn for the rection of a Mohammedan mosque, to cost \$1,000,000 and to be exceeded in magnificence of architecture and

adornment only by the famous mosque of St. Sophia: in Constantinople. There are about 2,000 Islamites in London, besides those converts who are liging attracted to the religion of the Snitan by the fad which prevails in England at present. In Liverpool, on a recent occasion, 100 persons embraced Mohammedanism at the same time. The money for the London mosque will come chiefly from such persons as the Shah of Persia, the Sultan of Tur-

time and labor saver has contributed

MOSLEM MOSQUE IN LONDON. key and other rich adherents of the faith non-resident of England. In the temple there will be a grand entrance, called "The Gate of Islam." It will lead into an outer court yard. while on either side will be ablution and instruction rooms. No unbellever must ever enter the inner court, in the center of which will be the mosque itself. This inner court will have 12 sides, in the center of each being a gate dedicated to one of the 12 Mosem countries of the world. Each gate will be built in the style of the country represented, yet forming one continuous arcade. Within this court will She had a distinct recollection of be the fountain and tank in which hig laten down in the thin mer of worshippra must bathe their feet be to see it lighted up with red fire a fore proceeding to the grand estrade rockets. What the occasion was

vapor of the atmosphere to the and white carrara marble of eight or nine grams for every be used, and it will be green to the street of surface exposed.

TOMBETONE TELLS A STORY. Islam, and the granteed a supply as a parade ground avery effort to be guaranteed a supply as a parade ground. A cerrara having a peculiarly soft. Aunt Phoebe Ann was only blue green that. From the roof cor girl then, but she remembered ners will spring two gorgeous min taken to the Park Theater to see areis, from which the muszsin will call in those days the curtain went the faithful to prayer. The capola of 5:45 o'clock and the theater was each will be 250 feet from the ground, ed with oil lamps. and will form strikingly prominent ob . "You could 'a seen oxcarts go jects outlined against the Fossic Lon Broadway and said Aunt Ph don skyline of gables and chimneys . Ann, "an' it was a mighty sight It is estimated that the cost of the comfortin' than them autor structure alone will be \$500,000, while you've get nowadays. as much more will be expended upon. The clevated railway, on which the layish scheme of decorations. Gold Phoets Ann. had ridden three mosaic will line the interior and costly was all right once you were in Indian tiles will cover the floor, while cars but she admitted that looking the windows will be dreams of tinted it from the street surface

> scale of Oriental extravagance "Because," answered Miss Cayenne, from the harbor and waarves. 'it was the only way to keep the eld est child from playing the plane Washington Star.

TURN PRUNES TO VINEGAR." fruit juices and heretofore have been the chief source of supply, my ear than a Wagner overthe with an occasional resort to pears. In Oregon; however, it has been disas cellection good body and having a high acetic patrons with free ice water. content. In its manufacture only the off and give away \$20,000 underwised and otherwise manufacture samples avery year. then run through a crusher which re mice them to a pully mass which is m inoculated with a pure culture porific Jeast organism

This causes a strong and right fee mentation, which passive six breaking to to sown the abrous pulp reducing it to select inice which is collected and a Open complete termentated, which takes about the days and which riests to see the lates in the l



NOO YORK'S A CRUEL PLACE

t is not every day that one can come upon first-hand impressions of New York dating back to 1835. Most of the octogenarians numbered au totham's citizens do not reme much of anything of those early says the N. Y. Globe. They fixed or in large centers of population villzation in the interval and mpressions have crowded of

Aunt Phoebe Ann Du aunt of Mrs. Henry Sche is visiting at Yonkers. n that after leaving

cumbered with complete impress her herizon has been filled with silhouette of the village church of cozy farmliouse and of her barn. P ling up preserves, churning butte "tending" her cows and chickens i up the routine of her life. Recently she came back to York, which she had not seen for sixt nine years, and it was all very we Aunt Phoebe is 84 years old

and tied in a little chignon in the

She is slightly dear, but "quite

leading into the interior of the mosque could not remember. Sue also remember striking ornamentation will be a be ed the cholera epidemic in 1832.

loveliness. All the drapings and hang. "afeered." She was "awful se ings and the ornamentation of the holy riding in the subway. Her gra places will be upon the most supert had tried to invelge her into taking trip through it, but she treckoned de God's sunlight is & fer me," and Aunt Phoebe Ann.

> her was the absence of sailing Aunt Phoebe Ann "and I am goin hum to do some cranberryin

worth of dress samples"

"Judge from that" he and pumber of orders we got in



eminatos Typewriter Company 27 Broadway, New York

WHIPS OF FLAME.

and Pussian Fire De of the Indiana. Mysterious are many of the ways of the red man. Dr. Matthews of Washington gave an interesting account of a fire dance which he was fortunate enough to witness in the far west. The speciators were seated about a large

spen space, in the center of which burnrd a ruddy fire. Suddenly sounded a loud blowing of buffalo horns, mingled with a strange cry like the call of a sand hill crane. Nearer and nearer it came, and then there bounded into the circle ten men. naked to the waist and bearing long

bundles of shredded cedar bark. Round and round the fire danced the little procession, chanting and waving

rades. Not a man turned as the vigprous, burning blows descended on his naked back. Sometimes they would seize the brand in their hands and rub sponge and they were giving themselves a bath of flames. On they all seemed a dazzling ring of fire to the

backs the next day under the carelessly worn blankets? Apparently not, for Dr. Matthews saw and talked with the actors directly after the dance, and

His explanation of the secret does not

grant; worked as bobbin boy in a mill Alexander H. Stephens-A dwarf;

in the harvest all those who had per-Thurlow Weed-So poor in bothood that one cold March day he had to wrap pieces of cloth about his feet in

"raft's "Suc-

N OEDLNANCE The Local Board of Realth of the Townsh The Local Board of Realth of the Township of Hamilton, in the County of Atlantic, by sizzue of the provisions of the act of the Legislature of New Jersey, entitled "An sot to establish in this State Boards of Health and a Sureau of Vital Statistics, and to define their respective powers and deties," approved March 41, 1897 and of other acts, ordains:

Section 1—That whatever to dangerous to human health, br whatever renders the ground, the water, the air or food a hazard og an injuly to human beauth, is hereby deciared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons creating or maintaining or aiding in the creation or maintenance, of any such nuisance, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dollars.

Section 2—That any decaying animal or vegetable substance or substances, or other offensive matter in the form of rubbish, garbare or offal, in or upon any lot, street or highway, or in or upon any public or pirmal any such nuisance, or who shall maintain any such nuisance, or who shall aid therein, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five duliars.

—ection 3—That the pollution of any stream, well, spring or receiveir of water used for drinking purposes is hereby prohibited, and

the flexible fagots. After some time the leader abruptly stopped and lighted his fagot of bark. The others followed his example.

Now began a wild race. At first the Indians kept close, spitting upon each other's back a substance supposed to have medicinal virtue. Soon they ran without concert, the long, brilliant streamers of same flaring behind them. As they sped over the ground round the circle they applied the flery brands to the bodies of themselves and comrades. Not a man turned as the vig.

chain to inshe to a penalty of twenty-five dollars. Section 5—That the storage of animal refuse or decaying or putrescible matter in itself or solid form in any vault, cosmool or other receptacle in such manner that the same anall, by reason of offensive odors canditating therefrom, become a source of discomfort to persons tiving or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nul anceland any person or persons causing or maintaining any such nulsance, or aiding therein, shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dollars.

Section 6—That the discharge or deposit of any foul or offensive liquids or solids into of upon any lots or lands without first obtaining a permit therefor from the local board or health, or the keeping or forming of sunken places or excavations upon any lot or land and the accumulation thereon of loul water or offensive animal or vegetable matter, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons who shall cause or maintain any such nuisance, or who shall aid in causing or maintaining the same shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five ucilars.

Section 7—That the keeping of any tene-

fort.

His explanation of the secret does not factorized the indians spat upon each other. That the kinks, was probably of no value, be thinks, was probably of no value. But cedar bark ignites at a low temperature, and the white earth with which the men were thickly coated was an excellent nonconductor.—Youth's Companion.

BARRIER BREAKERS.

Peter Cooper—Was only one year at bool.

Fer P. Morton—Lame; walked on Chase—Nearsighted; in his speech.

In his speech.

Chase—Nearsighted; in his speech.

Chase—Nearsighted; in his speech.

Chase—Nearsighted; in his speech.

Shop.

Estey, the organ maker—Given away at four years of age; had scarcely any achooling.

Nelson W. Aldrich—Entered Providence on foot, with his clothes strung over his back.

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Bection 11—That the sale of any meat or vegetable food or drink that is un who esome or unfit for food is hereby prohibited; any person or persons making any such sale as aforesaid shall be liable to a penalty of one hundred dollars.

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Section 12—That any physician, midwife, nurse, ciersyman, magnatrate ur other person who snall officiate at any death, birth or marriage, and who shall neglect to make return thereof to the proper officer, according to law, shall for each and every isliure to make such return or report be liable to a penalty of fifty dollars.

Section 13—That any owner or occupier of sity premises within this rowners of sity premises within this rowners and

Bill the was innous there is innous to institute the innous man above the horizon he and his againstants found no difficulty in reading the instruments, which were placed in the struments, which were placed in the time of new moon they had only starlight, because they could not attached to use the oil needed for an out door lamp. Yet gradually their eyes became so well trained to see in the seen to the highest that it becames incorporated into the linguage as an allowable follow. One of the most striking of didom. One of the most striking of these is "making good," it has come to have not simply a general but a specified, this section shall be and must be deemed thousand the sum of the section shall be an an uninestiful ingredient contained the section is an an analysis of the section is an an analysis of the section is an an analysis of the section is an an

so fond of entertaining as Henpeck is. It's really remarkable. Browne—Oh, that's not so strange. You see, his wife is quite pleasant to him when there's company in the house.—Philadelphis Press.

Mr. Spargeon as a Smoker.

The Rev. W. Williams in his "Personal Heminiscences of C. H. Spurgeon" tells an anecdote concerning the great preacher as a smoker. Some gentleman wrote to Mr. Spurgeon, saying he had heard he smoked and could not believe it true. Would Mr. Spurgeon write and tell him if it really was so?

The reply sent was as follows: "Dear my weeds. Yours truly, C. H. Spurgeon in gentleman and isolation of the board, he needed in order to him special care, disinfection and cleanaing of the pressure as small, in the judge prevent the spreading of suc edisences to other persons. Any persons of this seed in special care, disinfection and cleanaing of the board, the needed in order to him special care, disinfection and cleanaing of the board, the needed in order to him special care, disinfection and cleanaing of the board, the needed in order to him special care, disinfection and cleanaing of the board of the board shall furfeit and previous of the board shall furfeit and instructions of the board shall furfeit and instructions of the board shall furfeit and pay a pension of the board shall furfeit and instructions of the board shall furfeit and instractions of the board shall furfeit and instructions of t

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of the same, and until instructions are restred from the said board, shall not permit any clothing or other property that may have been exposed to infection to be removed from the house. Nor saall any occupant of such a house change his radidence elsewhere without the consent of the said board during the prevalence of any public danger from said disease. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty soliars.

Chairman Township Committee.

Attest:—E. C. Firich,

Township Clerk.

Pr's fee, 338.56.

HERITT'S SALE BATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF FRUR ARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All that tract or lot of land and premises, situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, being part of lot numbered seven hundred and ninery (190) on the plan of tarms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company" and filed in the Cierk's Office of the county of Atlantic and bounded as follows:

company, and filed in the Clerk's Office of the county of Atlantic and bounded as follows:

Beg'noing at a point which is the corner of inter-ection of a certain Scood Boad (which are laid out at right angles with each coher and opened for public use forever); thence (1) running along the said street North forty-six degrees less to the line of one Beetly's land; thence (2) along the line of one Beetly's land; thence (3) along, the line of one Beetly's land; thence (3) along, the line of one Beetly's land; thence (4) along, the line of of the Chew Tract; thence (3) along, the line of of the Chew Tract; thence (4) along, the line of of the Chew Tract; thence (4) along and road bouth forty-four degrees Rest to Tenth Street, the place of hearing, contraining, contraining, contraining twenty-seven acres of land, be the same more or less, being part of a larger tract of land which Esther G. March and others by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the cierk's Using of Atlantic County in book 7d of deeds, page 8t, &c., granted and conveyed four equal undivided one sixth parts and Charlotte Green whood by deed bearing date the shood of Juty, A. D., 18th, and recorded as aforemid in book 80 of deeds, page 3t, &c., granted and conveyed ar undivided one-sixth part having descended 19 the said John Q. A. Green wood from and at the death of his mother, the late should be liked as the property of Annie K. Green.

Barah Greenwood,
Seized as the property of Annie K. Greenwood et. al. and taken in execution at the
suit of Workingmen's Loan and Building
Association and to be sold by
BMITH E. JUHNSON,
Cheris. Dated December 20, 1908. FRENCH & RICHARDS, Solicitors. St. Pr's 100, \$13,50;

ARRIPPS SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, imued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will besold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF FEBRU

county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a peint distant sixty feet
East wardly from the Best line of California
Avenue and Torty-six feet Southwardly from
the Bouth line of Pacific Avenue and Fundthence (1) East wardly parallel with Pacific
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itest; thence (3) West wardly parallel with Pacito Ave us fify seven feet; thence (4)
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eixed as the property of Charles A. Smillet, ux. et, als, and taken in execution at thsuit of Herman Loco and to be sold by
BMITH E. JOHNSON,
Bheriff,

Dated January 6, 1908. THUMPSON & COLE, Scioltors, Pre fee, \$7.60. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

to Andrew Dunn:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chanery of New Jersey, made on the day of the
date hereof, in a cause wherein Mary A.
Bulletian, is encepialment, and Andrew Dunn
an: Mary A. Dunn, are defendants, you are
required to appear, plead, demur, or answer
to the bill of said complainant on or before
the twenty-ninth day of January, past, or
the said bill will be taken as confessed against
you.

the said bill will be taxen as consessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given, by Andrew Dine and wife to the Ventnor Company, dated the first say of May, A. D; nineteen hundred and two, on lands in the city of Ventnor, thoutry of Atlantic and distant New sersey, which hald mortgage was duly assigned by The Ventnor Company to the Camden, Atlantic and Ventnor Land Company to the Camden, Atlantic and Ventnor Land Company to the said Mary A. Modleljan, and you, Andrew Bunn, are made defendant because it is slieged in said bill that you hold title to the whole or some purt of the land covered by said mortgage, and that your interest in said land will be out out by a said under the foreclosure proceedings aforecasts.

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Dated Serventer B. St. Printers. Printer Man ATLANTIC COURTY CAMUCIT CHURCH Theodore G. os. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantie County Circuit Ceuri, against the rights and credits monbys and influents goods and chartella innia and tenements of John G. sleak fer, an absent debtor, at the suit of Theodore Gross, for the sum of two hundred dollars and has been served, and dust excepted and was returned on the light day of December.

A. T., 1886, by the filterial of the County of

Javin P. SCOTT, Clerk. NIOTICE OF SETTERMENT.

Notice is bereby given that the socounts of the subscribers as Especiated of Section 18. Morris, decouped, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphane Court of Atlante County, on Tweeday, the twenty third day of January. HAMMAN R. NORRES. Executrices VESTA E. HALLMAN, Executrices Dated Decomber 25, A. D., 1905.

MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribes, as Executor of Lemuel Concever, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Sirrogate and reported for settlement to be Orphane Court of Atlantic County, on Monday, the 5th day of February, mext.

Dated January 6th A. D., 1806.

J. NORMAN SERME, Proctor. MOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executor of Elizabeth U. Garrett, deceased, will be subliced and stated by the Surrugate and separate for estitement to the Orphans Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of January, next.

WILLIAM F. GARRETT,

Executor, Dated December 25, A. D., 1905.

MOTICE UP SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the sureriber, as Executors of Charles W. Booya, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphane' Court of Atlantic County, on Monday, the 5th day of February, next, PROTES H. BOOYA, MARK T. HOOYA, Executors.

Dated ranuary 6th. & D., 1906.

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Selicitor, Master and Examiner in Chan-corr; Practices in the United States and Cir-equi Courta, Atlantic Cley, M. J. A LBERT U. ABBOTT. Attorney-st-La

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\$2.50 Suits or Overcoats, cut to \$1.50. \$4.00 Suits or Overcoats, cut to \$2.50. \$6.00 Suits or Overcoats, cut to \$3.95. Great Value in Pants, 98c., \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.00, \$3.00, Philadelphia Ave., Egg Har-\$4.00 and \$5.00. Worth Double.

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50c. Fleece-lined Underwear, cut to 30c. \$1.25 Wright's Health Underwear, cut to 89c. 75c. Fleeced Underwear, cut to 45c.

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Childrens' Shoes 50c. 75c. \$1.00. \$1.00 Boys' Shoes, cut to 69c. \$1.50 Boys' Shoes, cut to 97c. \$2.00 Boys' Shoes, cut to \$1.49.

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Men's Suits \$3.98, worth \$6.00. Men's Suits \$5.48, Cassimers, worth \$7.50. Men's Suits \$7.48, Worsted, worth \$10.00. Men's Suits \$9.98, Black Thibet, Black and Fancy Worsteds, others ask \$13.50.

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Black and Oxford, with Belt, \$5.48. Black Kersey, finely Tailored, at \$7,48. Black and Blue Melton and Frieze, \$10,00, worth \$13 Extra Fine Fancies and Blacks, worth \$16,00. price, \$12:00.

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of \$20.00 or over; 10 per cent. additional discount on all bi paid by 5th of month in Egg Harbor City or the 8th in May Landing. ROBERT OHNMEI 5. President.

T. T. MATREE, Superintendent

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20. 1906.

UAPTAIN MARK CASTO, HERO.

HEBOISM is no rare quality among men who follow the deep, but each instance makes strong appeal to human sympathy. 'The rescuing of passengers and crew of the wrecked Cherokee by Captain Mark CASTO was one of the splendid episodes that thrill by reckless courage, and uplift as a spectacle showing unselfish manhood at its best All men feel elavated to the plane of heroism because of kinship with this modest hero. In time of peril there is a common brotherbood. Resoner and resoned and observer feel

the thrall of fraternal ties. About the rescue from the Cherokee there was every element to make an ideal chapter in fiction. There was the bellow ing wind, whipping great waves acress the shoals where life was being battered from the doomed craft. Icy spray dashed into the faces of the imperiled crew. As they moved about they were buffeted against the rails and arose groping and adrip, the water and cold sheathing them in glittering armor. Toward them, de- Thomas McMahon, assault and battery; fying storm and shoal and Wintry blast, George Moore, assault and battery; Olivia came the little schooner commanded by Butler, assault and battery; John Roland, CASTO Men who had shivered and larceny and assault and battery; Gustave shrank at what seemed the touch of death took heart. The schooner tossed wildly by the tempest, came nearer. It was running the risk of wreck, but live were at stake. Captain Casto knew to the full the menace of the angry waters In stress and calm these waters had been his home. He did not healtate, and the work be set out to do was done.

Writers of sea tales may make a chapter of fiction of this, but the truth of the plain narrative is better. Captain Casto is as brave as man can be. He deserves the thanks not only of the people he saved, but of all people. It is a consolation to know that such sailors are in command. Perhaps there will be given him medals and gold, and this would be well, but together they would faintly betoken the admiration he has won.

Federal Grand Jury.

Judge William M. Lanning, in charging the United States Grand Jury at Trento Tuesday, repeated his admonition of the ias term of Court in urging the indictment of persons who send obscene postal cards and other objectionable matter through the mails. Assemblyman James M. E. Hildreib of Cape May, was chosen as foreman of the Grand Jury. The complete list of members with illegally selling cocaine and was sen follows: Edward E. Knichtel, Edward M. Sterling, Gustavus A. Schwedes, Newark James E. Callahan, George C. Maddock, Harry B. Saiter, Trenton: Raiph M. Collina Wilking on G. Conrad, Barnegat; Joseph Camp, New Raypt; William Chew, Salem; William H Davis, Cream Ridge; Isaac S. Dawes, Imlays town: Van Dyke B. Gulick, Princeton: Jame M. R. Hildreth, Cape May City; James E Hathaway, Eatontown: William Iszard, Camden: John B. Leisen, Woedbridge: George A Martin, Orange: Harvey G. Peddia, Wenonah Jacob Reed, New Brunswick; John J. Stanwick; Herman Walker, Guttenburg; George U. Warren, Jr., Jersey City.

A Grim Tragedy

Is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, a Death claims, in each one another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia, But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oakandon- Ind., writes: "My wife hed the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Or. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and to-day she is well and strong, It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 100, and \$1.03 by Water Power Co.—Adv.

Notice to County Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that Santiago Wreck d' duration, was shifted January 11, 1906 bout 8 feet South-Southwest & West from te former position, in thirty-seven feet of Refuge, beacon, North 💃 East; Harbor of their attractiveness to would be visitors. Refuge, temporary beacon, South end. East 5-16 North: Delaware Breakwater, Range Front Lighthouse, South X East. On the same date Santiago Wreck Bell Buoy, black, was shifted about 440 feet North by East & dried up wells in Summer. East from its former position, in thirty-four feet of water, on the following bearings. Harhor of Befuge, beacon, North & East; arising from wells. end, East 16-16 South Delaware Breakwater. Bange Front Lighthouse, South & Rast. The changes were made to facilitate arrange-

Notice is also given that Cape Henloper day beacon, black. 'ear the high-water line. about 3300 feet from Cape Bealopen Lighthouse was blown down January 18, 1906. It will be replaced in position as soon as prac-

The Secret of Success,

Forty million bottles of August Flower hold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of sucsees? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indiges tion and dyspepsis—the two greatest enemie of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is tishrders?-that it has proved itself the best Reall Hope regulatores August Flower has a instehless record of over thirty-five genra in buring the alling millions of these distressing complaints a success that is becoming wider th the soone svery day, at bome and abroad as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial ottles, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Millville Expects Big Things From

blectric Railway. That Miliville is to be one of the centre Bôints on the new electric road now being Cars for West Jersey's Electric fond, and that one of the power bouses is to be located there, with the accompanying car barns, repair abops, together with a large orders for nity-two high-speed electric cars force of men, was the news given out Tues to be used on the West Jersey, electric line day, eemi-officially.

There are to be two power houses; one at cording to the plans now formulated, so save ramor, cars will be run every hour; every third hour the train will be an expres , stopping only at Vinsland, Glassboro, Woodbury

and Camden. Trains will be run up until midnight, thus giving Miliville and Vineland patrons a chance to take in Philadelphia theatres and return the same night.

Below the city, owing to the fast express trains run from Bread Street. Philadelithia and Camden, the trains from Miliville to seeshore points will be chiefly accommodation trains, expresses only being placed on as the travel wattants. Mercine Millyttle one of the principal tigints

lh a business way.

A Tried Friend. Cough Cure contains not an rmful drug, and it has been Colds, Croup and Whosping send to the many who nee wer Co.-Adv.

CRIMINAL COURT.

SENTENCES IMPOSED BY LAW JUDGE HIGBER.

Tue Session Will Go Down On Record As One of the Shortest in the History of the County-Circuit Court Will Convene February 6. The January Term of the Court of Quarter one with Law Judge Highes presiding clock. Sessions were held daily until yeserday when the calendar was cleared and ad-

were of a trivial character. The business was sposed of rapidly and the session will go down on record as one of the shortest in the history of the County.

The case of Samuel Bertino, who was tried ipon an indictment charging him with atrocious assault upon Petro Laquito resulted n a verdict of not guilty, the Juzy, by direcsufficient to convict, rendering its verdict without leaving the box. Bertino and Laquituring Company here. The twain engaged in an alterestion in the clay pits on January 4th last and the dispute, by agreement, was setthe worst of the melee entered the complaint

of atroclous assault. . These other defendants were acquitted:

Yanke, assault and bettery. The Court yesterday afternoon imposed Leonard Watkins assault and battery

years in State Prison. Aaron Johns, breaking and entering, 1wo veers in State Prison. John Cherry, assault and battery, ten days

in the County Jail. Charles Perrine, assault and battery, thirty days in the County Jail. Asby White, petit larceny, six months in the

Harry Fletcher, larceny, one year in State Nathan Lando, larceny, two months in the

months in the County Jail. The Court suspended the six months portion of the sen-

Charles Payne, breaking and entering an larceny, two years in State Prison. Richard schmidt, forgery, two years

nied entity to an indictment charging him

An Argument for a Water Supply

DEAR SIR:-May's Landing is awakening! A better day is dawning-a new era. People are putting their heads together and are on, Justex; William Schlesinger, New Bruns | thinking and planning and the result will be a greater May's Landing for sure! Signs are not wanting of this new eral Look at those men getting the tracking and other things in order for the electric railroad service. What a leap May's Landing is going to take when the neoule can get here and get away on fre. quent trains, and then think of something else! Our indefatigable Board of Trade with its large membership of intelligent, influential citizens, has almost without a dissenting voice decided for a water supply and now it is up to the property holders and the people to see the measure through to a certainty and success. Let me say right bere, Mr.

Editor, the man who opposes this water plant is opposing the very best interests of the town A few of the tenefits to be derived from water system 'or our town: 1-It makes the town more modern.

3-It makes living more cleanly and comenjoy the tuxury of a bath room? 4-1t will modernise our hotels and board water, on the following bearings: Harbor of ing houses and thereby greatly increase

> 5-It will increase fire protection and lesser 6-It will abolish the everlasting pump nuisance with its frozen pipes in Winter and 7-It will ensure cleaner water, hence danger from typhoid and other diseases

ligbter. 9-It will be the most potent advertisemen

of the advanced and improved condition existing in our town. 10-It will add to the value of property Let me repeat what has been already said:

The man who opposes this water plant is opposing the very best interests of the town and In the words of Charles MacKay let it said to our citisens: 'Aid the dawning tongue and pen

Ald its hopes of honest men Aid it paper—aid in type Aid it, for the hour is ripe And our earnest must not slacken into play Men of thought and men of action clear the way."

Very respectfully, May's Landing, N. J. January 18, 1906.

Nickening Shivering Fits Of Ague and Maiaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to Quinine, having ione of this drug's bad after effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My prother was very low with malarial fever and faundice, till he took Electric Bitters which saved his life. At Water Power Co.'s

store; price 50c. guaranteed.-Adv.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed between Camden and Atlantic City and New. field and Miliville. Owing to the necessity of Miliville and the other at Westville. Ac- having these cars by the time the line is ready early in July the order was distributed among the following concerns: Eighteen to the J. P. Brill Company, of Philadelphia seventeen to the American Car and Foundry Company's Wilmington plant and severitoes to the Watson Mahufacturing Company, of

Springfield, Mass. The cars will be 54 feet 8 inches in length over all, will be equipped with independent high-speed motors and arranged to run singly or in train.

Perfection Attained.

Perfection can only be attained in the physical by allowing Nature to appropriate the road, it is expected, will help the city and not dissipate her own resources. Cuthar tics gripe, weaken-dissipate, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers simply expel all putric matter and bile, thus allowing the liver to serume normal activity: Good for the complexion. W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., mark: Colds, Croup and Whosping "For years I have used Little Enely Rists in his proven itself to be Fills in my family. No better pill can be used for constigation," Bold by Water Power

CAL NEWS NOTES. A WEEK AT THE

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Breezey Paragraphs, Pernd Otherwise, Gathered by Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Bibo's Jumbo Clears are better than ever.

Mrs. Kate Roller is ill at lier residence of Wagers are being made that five-inch los will not be harvested from Lake Lenape thi

builder's supplies at Pratt's, May's Landing, N, J.-Adv. Miss Anna Curson, who had been visiting relatives and friends at Plainfield, N. J., re-

turned home Thursday. The State Board of Agriculture in session Thursday adopted a resolution asking for th repeal of the game laws. Miss Lillia Ripley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beorge Ripley, is ill at the home of he

arents on Cape May Avenue. County School Superintendent . D. Hoff man made a teur of the several department f the public school Thursday. Mr. Daniel McClure, Sr., the famous old deer hunter of Deuzh y's Tavern, is here visiting Mr and Mrs. D. W. McClure.

For sale theap, a Webster's Unabridge

Dictionary. Robinson, this office. -- Adv. Miss Berth F. Crauer, after a severe illues of several days, resumed her duties as tutor of the intermediate department of the public school Wednesday.

The services in the M. E. Church to morrow will be evaminelistic in character, both morning and evening. The services will be charge of Rev. G. W. Bidout.

Capt. Frenk Vaughn, of the Schooner Edwin H. Kirk. plying between Norfolk. Va. and New York in the lumber carrying trade is home on a visit to bis family.

Mr. Howard Shoemaker, for several years manager of the May's Landing Water. Power Company's tore here, will open a genta' furnishing wore at Ocean City in March. The annual statement of the Township Committee showing the condition of the finances of the Township for the year ending December 80, 1908, will be found in the seventh column on this pasts.

Frans Grunert, a well-known and respec resident of Wokee City, died at his home on Absecon Avenue, Monday, after a long illness aved 71 years. The remains were taken to Camden Wednesday for burial. . The Hamilton Township Board of Health comprising the Township Committee, organ-

used Wednesday with the election of Mr. L. B

Corson, President and Mr. Edward C Pitch ecretary. Gr. H. C. James was reappointed Sanitary Insector. "The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and co stipation is of Delaware Ave. \$1. says Melard F. Craig, of Middlegrove, N. Y

They work like a charm and do not gripe or have any unpleasant effect." For Morse & Co.-Adv. The Barkenrine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, from Philadelphia for Cardenas, Cuba, laden with coal, in the heavy sales of December 28 last while off the Bahamas lost her

foremast and yards and maintopmast. The Mrs. Sarah Morris, widow of the late William Morris, who is an inmate of the Dorcas Invalid Home, at Cievela id, Ohlo. while descending the stairs at the home recently accidently fell breaking her right hip. The vet erable lady is convalescent at this writing. The annual congregational meeting of the Preshyterian Church announced to be held

ast Wednesday evening was adjourned until

the 24th lust. The reports of the committees of the various departments of the church will be read at this precing and trustees will Contractor a colunds with a force of four hundred men a pushing the work of grading the line for the double-tracking of the West Jersey's electric road from Newfield to Atlan tic City rapidly forward. Two powerful steam shovels are leveling the deep cuts and six

rains transporting materials are aiding in The annual meeting of the stockholders of Methodist Episopei Charlet the May's Landing Building and Loan Association for the election of Directors, (five), a Christian Temperapes Used:

Secretary, Tresurer and three Auditors, vill ing. An elaborate program of be beld on Tuelday evening, lanuary 80, 1906, has been arranged as follows: Veal's Opera House, Room No. 1, at 8 o'clock, p. m. The severteenth series of stock will be issued to subscribers at this meeting. There will be money to loan on estate security and stock of the Associatio E. D. Riley, Secretary. Dated January

5, 19 6.—Adv. Word was received here. Tuesday morning of the death of Mrs. Emms W. Small, which occurred at the home of her son, Mr. William Somers at Loss Angeles, Cat., last Saturday night. Deceased was a narrye of May's Landing, and was well and favorably known here. She was the eldest daughter of the late Abram and Mrs. Ann legurd, and was a sister of Mrs. Or. H. C. James and Magistrate Daulet E.

Rev. J. S. Ortic, who is visiting relatives and friends in Ponnayivania, writes that be contracted a very severe cold while on his isit and was threatened with meumonis He has since temproved somewast and ball boped to return this week, but the attending physician advised against the trip. .: Rev. Crist will therefore be unable to fill the pulpit

District Di tuly State Councilor William H. Rann, of Gi prioro, installed the following newly elected officers of May's Landing Council No. 1. O. II. A. M., last Monday night: Council r, Irving Fitch; Vice Counclior, William D. Souders Inductor, Walter Hudson; Inside Protector, Larner Duberson Outside Protector, Simer Hackett. Frank Swain passed to Junior Ex-Councilor and During the past six months ending Decem ber list, the Council has in finances and membership.

Probably Fasaily Injured. John Basik employed as shaft offer in the weaving department of the May's families.
Water Power Company cotton mill been was admitted to the Atlantic City Hospital Thursday suffering from severe injuries, Basik was aloft on the gallery oiling and leaning the machinery when his clething was eaught in the shafting and the unfortunate man's body was whirled with trightful velocity until every stitch of clothing was torn from his body and he fell a dis-

broken above the knew and left arm broken in two places above the elbow. A severe legerated wound of the head and contuitions of the budy were other injuries sustained.

No. 6. Musicas Christian Strumpf 1230.05.

No. 6. Mispan Land 100.01. man was taken to the Atlantic City

on the p. m. (rain. It was learned sesterday that the unfortunate man is suffering from concussion of the brain and up to a late bour last right tiousness. The hos had not regained pital physiciaes, however, entertain hopes for his recovery,

Chamberlate's Cough Remedy the Best

"In my opinion Chamberlain's Cour Remedy is the best made for colds," says Mis. Cora Walker, of Porterville, California There is no doubt about its being the best No other will cure a cold so qu skly. No other is so sure a preventive of pneumonia No other is so pleasant and safe to take These are good reasons why it should be pre-ferred to any other. The fact is that few people are satisfied with any other after having once used this remedy. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Protest Her Beauty. Harrist Howard, of W. Sith St., New York at put time and sice beauty spolled with skin trouble, the ericus. "Lind fints Shoum or Sentes for years, but nothing would dure it; until I need Bustion's Arnies Salve," A quick and more touse or eats, burns and sores. Me, at Wanter Power Co.'s store.—Adv.

Winters, In Large Measure Due to ing Food Means of Presentations The thorough restocking of same sovers is

"Owing to the nonmigratory planette of quali and the edisequent application of varisive, or the birds have been killed of hy the severity of the past two Winters, restocking is frequently necessary; but the demand for live birds for this purpose far exceeds the

The same commissioners of some States articularly Massachusetts and New Jersey, for several years past have endeavored to obtain a supply of quail, but have been only partially successful "Perceiving that absence of food and theier is the principal cause of mortality spate officials, game associations and many private individuals have united in attempeting

make good these deficiencies Grain and other food have been, distributed freely and neasures are needed to preserve the quali from possible ultimate extinction, for with a growing army of sportsmen, humbering the insurance groups, due her husband, who had committed suicide by taking expected hundreds of thousands hunting them sold. The older before to pay, designing annually, their ranks are each full reduced to pay, designing annually, their ranks are each full reduced to pay, designing annually, their ranks are each full reduced to pay. ing Winter happens to be severe, extermination of many colonies is almost the

Real Estate such ages

The following exchanges of Atlantic city real estate were recorded at the salesty Clerk's Office for the week ending 19th inst-Matthe Sheeby to Blizabeth Anck, let 9 insection 2 on plan of Yennor Dredging for on West side of St. David's Piace, \$3,700. ington, (irreg.) Equipment corner of the mount

Misspuri Ave. 150 it. south of Pacific Are. Bouth of Pacish Ave. \$10,000:

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West of North Carolina Ave.; like ft. 100 ft.

North of Ballig Ave. and 65 ft. West of 100 ft.

Carolina Ave. \$105.

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Donnell, 25195 ft. Rast side Texas Ave. xix ff Charles B. Moore-to Julia Symposis A. West alde Delaware Ave. 10 11, North of Pag-Do Ave. St. Charles Roesch Jr. et. ux. to Julia Symon North of Pacific Ave. \$1. Julia symont to Walter R. Townsend, 40000 R. West side Delaware Ave. 190; ft. North of

Pacific Ave. \$900.

Watter M. Townsend and Shosaberger, 40270 ft. West Ave. 180 ft. North of Pacific Ave. 180 ft. North of Pacific Ave. 180 ft. Sophia B. sowker to The S. H. BORKET LO. Shulate to Read side Mississippl South of Pacific Ave. \$100,000. A temperance museum

Rev. G. W. Ridau scripture and Prayer Solo and Duet "State Prison" Hev. and Mrs. Ridout ... Recitation "Danger" Man May be Holloway

Recitation ' Diologue "Temperance Towns by Mauldin Remmey, Otto Pack, George Pack, Justice Sturges, Misses Suele Gaskiff, A. V Rid-out, Pearl Jenkins. natrumental Duet Mrs. Harrison Wilson and Miss Edwins Colonian Missi ema James Mr. Irving , itch

Trio "Keep in Middle of the King a High way" Brown Brothers, of McKee Oty Chorus its Hinges' Mr. Herroan Haines Declamation Margie Brown Brobers instrumental selection Lastrumental Duet: Mr. Joseph

Miss Edwinds Coleman Instrumental selection Dors Hoilis Cultection in aid of the W. C. Ti U. funds.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Township Committee Organized. The Advaship Committee organized Mon with the election of Mercia B. day name with the election of Merch B Corpor Chairman, and Mr. Dadlet W. Mo

Chure, Bressurer. The outh of eller was laurer, and Township Clerk-eled Edward C. itch, and these officers began their ree years each. In the tale annual election for the Moers there were no candidates for the amoe of Overseer of the Pour, and the com mittee appointed Mr. David i The following road supervisors for the several districts with the amount back super-

visor will-receive for highway improvement in his respective district were appointed: No. 1, Gravelly Run, Roward Abbott 2000.00 No. & May's Landing, Walter Hudson examination disclosed that the right for was \$350 W.

> Battor of FM Record.
> DEAR SIR!—Why not call the Fire House Bord Memorial Wal to the late Bev. Joseph H. Bu whose efforts the fire source and fire equipment secured. It is not work be a fitting tribut the Rev. Bond and would indicate the of the citizens of our others. section. I i him

Mary 10, 1906. Alway Block

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Army of Hunters and Severity of Newsy Paragraphs of Interes Gathered By a Representative o Scarcity-Restocking and Plant "The Record" and Presented in Chridensed Form. Bibo's Jumpos are as good as they are bis

the thorough restocking or small and the house and the appointment of indge Robert to of Agriculture on "game conditional and a find as Judge of the District Court of heavy." The report says:

acty members present at the meeting. For a bad laste in the mouth take a few doesn't Chamberland Stomach and Liver Tablets Price 25 cents. Warranted to cute For saig by Morse & Co.-Adv. An important opinion has been filed in the

Supreme Court by Chief Justice Gummere wno holds that suicide is not a ban on lodge brought suit against the Supreme Condiave Improved Order of Heptasophs, to recove insprance on the fife of a member. Sautter Was insured for \$1,000. Under the decision of the court she is entitled to the meney.

"I think you went a little bit too far. don't hardly think that I am worth of all that you have said. I have a brave crew.

They are every bit as brave as I am. They would lay down their lives at any time to sive drivers. I don't save bow the weather is. dheisevit's a burriame or an ordinary gale, they will follow me anywhere. I wish that you saud all remember them."

who with his crew made the beroic resources from the stranded steamship Cherokee at Absecon Inleta fem buysano, was the speaker. band of Colonel Alexander K. McChure before he brilliant Clover Ciub and its guests last Thursday night at the club's twenty-fourth Bader, 60x60 ft. Bast side of Ocean Ave. 823 ft. minual bandwet in the ballroom of the Belle-South of Pacific Ave. 110,000. had been, some brilliant; some witty, some bero of the nour, but none went to direct

to the hours of the life wars at this. Cheer and Captain Casto. Progressive Matrimony. You can always tell a young hus-Band from an out me by the way he acts when he goes after a bucket of water," says Uncle Hiram." "Three months married, he swings the pump handle, whistles and casts covert glances at the house as though some one were looking at him from the window. Ope year married, he swings the pump han le more slowly, smiles occasionally unit adems to be annoyed he rearise the mealing late. Two years may ried, he looks wour and thim, kicks the

car over the con beam and looks at the poise as if he would like to choke three your married, he alts on the doorstep and smakes while ha wife works the pump handle." Kansti Chy Journal ware two and one-half inches square and one fact long, each link weighing
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Hudgon gives, at West Point, Inst. be low Port Clinton May 1, 1778, to pre vent the British warships from ascendthe river. The total weight of the

Was a merible ted festerday." "It was so. Have the police made any progress toward apprehending the guilty parties? Oh, yes. They've persuaded the

newspapers to take the matter up."-

180 Johs, and its length was

Louisville Courier-Journal. Walter-How did von order beef, sir? Gruxeigh-Personally, confound you! I suppose I ought to have. Sidered it by mail two weeks vance.-Cleveland Plain Pealer, As the sword of the metal is most fexible, so the truly file

erous are most pliant and courteous in their behaver to their in eriors. Ful-A.s in whi tarmain Arctic explorers bay the nurous produces an agregable, prickly, stimulat-

ing sensation. The place Old Was

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like are, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to appropriate But few much ers work required to vive a groot old-fashioned, reliable transministrated by their grandmothers backed up by Buschors Garman Syrup; which was always of the crocodile which opened its mouth liberally used in connection with the home so that a bird might go into it and dat treatment of colds and is still in speates house the leeches which annoyed it. There -Bold favor-than any known even without the application of, toned alds German Syrup will care a sover ren or grown people. It relieves the congenied organs, allays the irritation, and effectively group the course. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a bousehold of children. Trial aise bottle, Morregular bise, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Greatly in Demand. Nothing is more in demand than a medie highd and system cleimser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are just what you nee to cure stomach, and fiver, troubles. Try this that brought about the compulsory them. At Water Power Co.'s store, 25d. guar-Inteed,-Adv.

The southing and comforting effects of De-With Witch Hasel Salve, when applied to fill sorie, with holing sories of the most instantly. This salve draws out the indammation, reduces swelling and sors as a rubefacient, thus circulating the bloom through the ducased patrs, permitting or aiding Nature to perminently remove the rouble entrely: Winking Besintia, Morry Ida., says: "Dowitt's Witch Hagel Salvedered. greere in my face which, had troubled me for more than 19 years. Leball, not be till - 22. Chamberlain's Cough Ke Mody

Harmlesk. The fault of giving entitiven taloise injurious submances is more disserrous (han the discuss fron know that Chamberlain's Jough Repertectly enter for children to take ining nothing barming

HERIFFEBALE By virtue of a writ of figri fadias, to me di-pared, lander out of the New Jersey Court of hancey, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF FRERUARY, NINETERN HUN-

DRED AND PIVE

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

All the following tract of land, sirelate in the from ship of key Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of Land State of Atlantic and State of San James of Atlantic of Mars James of San James of the Township of key Harbor, county of At taken and Blate of New Jersey and bounded as follows: The appointment, of the District Court of this and State of New Jerrey and bounded as follows:

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Donnelly: Assistant Secretary, S. B. Johnson; green and forty-live minutes hast three Treasurer, John Hounelly. There were about Hickman's laud; (9) in his line North fifteen Hickman's land; (9) in his line North fifteen degrees. Base fifteen chains to his corner; (10) still in his line North fifteen degrees. Base fifteen chains to his corner; (10) still in his line North Türty fare degrees and fitteen minutes East eleven chains to his corner in the centre of aloremid road; (11) in the same Spath fifty-one degrees and thirty minutes East three chains and one link to the best hundredths acres, it being lot A No. 2 on a map of civision of the estate of David Somera being the same for conveyed by Garrett Deditif and wife by deed dated April 10th, A. D. 1896.

Beined as the property of Andrew J. Steelman et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit of David McClure, and to be soid by EMITH E. Judinson.

Bated January 20, 1806.

ALBERT U. ASBUTT, Boliotter. Pr's fee, \$18.80.

ZANGWILL EPIGRAMS

BAID ABOUT THE JEWS. stonists to United States Bonds-His Illustration of Some of the Striking

Hebrew Characteristics. Some years since Israel Zangwill when on a visit to this country delivwhen on a visit to this country deliv. Uncollected tax duplicate 1905 ered an address in New York city to tash in Culector's hands....... his own people. A few of the epigrams which he then coined concerning the characteristics of the Hebrews are here

The Jews had no country of their own. They could not possess the land of their fathers in feality. So they mede a portable Palestine. They carspiritual country. It could not be as sailed by their oppressors. There have been two conceptions of the Jew-one that he lends money and wants it back again, the other that he

deals in old clothes. The truth is Jews have been everywhere. They have and they have come near to that. If they dealt in old clothes it was because papal decrees forbade them trading in anything else but old clothes and old Jews in a way were as good as Unit-

ed States bonds, only United States bonds may be converted, but when a Jew was converted he lost his value. Because Shylock was rich and Jes alca, begutiful all Jews are rich and all lewesses are beautiful. I wish it were A good looking Jew was considered the fool of the family which is conso

lation for some of us. The black plague swept over Europe. The Jews escaped by reason of their different hygienic laws. The Christians therged them with possoning the wells. and thousands of Jews were put to death for not dying of the plague... Colonel Roosevelt toki me that the Jews of his regiment were among his bravest soldiers, and when Hobson had Theo. W. Schings, Solicitor, Printes, \$10.33. to be kissed it took a Jewess to do it. Jews not only furnished money for Columbus' expedition, but his first lientenant was a Jew. This officer dis-

covered tobacco, which is greater than tained him seems to spoon:
said: By taking the spoon:
the eighth commandment, while man Thou, shalf not, steal, If I had not

saw I had to break one commandinent anybow, so I thought I might as well cifford de ed some latters, however richard in 75 edits | Berning the Target Guardian of George ed some latters between poor do not le Weaver, Guardian of George find this custom prevalent today. To illustrate why there are no good Jewa in fiction Mr. Zangwill related the story of the lion and the cub, The rest had seen a painting of Samson vanquishing the ilon, and said to its parent; "I have seen many contests between lions and men, and always the men have been the victors. Why are there no pictures showing lions over

the leeches which annoyed it. There was muttal begins from the operation. Jews and the crocodile's mouth closing upon them. If was hartiral that Jews should congregate around their synagogues. They became to some extent isolated from the people among whom they dwelt. This isolation brought with it suspicion, and suspicion caused more isolation for mutual protection, In mediaeval times the nations of

the German and the Spanish. The JOHN C. HERD, ANY. Spanish Jews speak a mixture of Hebrew and Spanish. The German Jews speak Yiddish, a mongrel of bad German and every other language in the world. The Jews financed the crusades vol-untarily and involuntarily. There was

nothing they had not financed, not even

their own persecutions New York

Herald. TOTAL MEDICATION OF Tumble of Leaguages, There are towns in Hungary, small towns, too, where from seven ten idioms are constantly being used. On the Galician frontier there is in a fovely valley the old town of Eperjes. The number of its inhabitants do not exceed 12,000. To this day, the good people of Eperies are in the habit of talking or being talked to in six dis-The state of the s

A NUTAL STATEMENT OF HAMILTON A TOWNSHIP FOR PISCAL YEAR END-ING DECEMBER 80, 1905. unt in Collector's hands Febamount uncollecte! taxes, dupli-cate 1904...... \$4,244.68 To amount received interests, and To amount school monies from

Treasurer's report: To amount received C. W. Abbott, by amount received C. W. Abbott,
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By amount received C. W. Abbott,
Collector, taxes redeemed...

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Collector, interest and costs

By amount received C. W. Abbott,
Collector, district school modles.

By amount received C. W. Abbott,
Collector, cash.

\$8,411,65 CLEVER THINGS THE WITTY AUTHOR

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By amount paid Memorial Day ser-

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L. CORSON, JOSEPH BAUER D. W. MOULURE

DATUKDAY, THE SEVENTERNTH DAY:UF FRORUARY, NINKTERN HUNDHED two o'clock in the atternoon of said day a

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuennie, corner; Atlantic and south Carolina Avenues, in the dity of allantic Uity, in the County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All the following described for or parcel of and, situate in the city of Atlantic Uity; county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, but the land and described in the land of th nue; theme (1) Westwa dly in the Moria line of, humnota Avenue, twenty-five fee; (2) Northwardly, parallel with Only Avenue, one hundred and one jeet to the coutherly line of

mackney, C. Pa. Sproperty of Kate. Owen et ... als. and taken in execution at the fur of Ariantic Coss. Building and Lock amount Dated January 18, 1908.

WEDERSOY, THE TWENTY-FIRE

taken it I would have broken the tenth. M. Bolton & Westcott, Administrator of Frank which says, Thou shalt not covet. I sohn S. Westcott, Administrator of Flare

Dated January 20, 1906. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT men have been the victors. Why are there no pictures showing lions over powering men? "It is because we lions have no painters," was the parlicular the personal color, a line among all the nations of the search. They have been of immense the court in the premises; it is fridered to exert. They have been of immense the carch. They have been of immense the court in the premises; it is fridered to exert to every country that has harbored them. It reminds me of the wory of the crocodile which opened its mouth of the court in the premises; it is fridered to th aments and real estate of the and its should not be sold as will be sufficient his cepts or the feedure thereof sill may require. Free or widow, down the ordered the Court.

In mediaeval times the nations of Europe had a conception of the Jewish character compared to which Shake apeare's Shylock was a saint. It was this that brought about the compulsory ghetto.

There are two general types of Jews, the Clarman and the Spanish. The Clarman and the Spanish. The

TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT CUURT.

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Seized as the property of Inila Jacoby and taken in execution at the suit of Star Milk. Cooler Co. and to be sold by

BMITH R. JOHNSON.

Sheriff.

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Dated December 93, 1905, -Dated December. Pr's fee, \$11.55. By virtue of a writ of flori facing to me di-reased, issued out of the liest lensey Gourt of Chancery will be sold at public readur, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF

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MALL stands at my kitches

shakes her head of apple, pinch of salt or a sugared crust of bread, mt oh for the little wooden horse I found in a corner to-day, And the little groom that straddled him And rode him out to play!

Old Rover naps on the shaded porch, While his great, brown, kindly eyes Follow me to the golden gate And back to my bread and pies. But, oh, for the cotten dog on wheels That romped on the velvet loor. And the little master that shall come

And play with him no more! The Spanish cock with the crimson comb When he hears my feeding call, He answered with a flap of wings And a crow from the garden wall

But, oh, for the plaster cock that crowed When my baby pressed the spring-My tiny poultryman that hauled Him round upon a string!

I love the calves in the pasture lot And the cattle in the barn, The geese that squat by the water

And gabble through the tarn. But, oh, when the evening shadows fall And the ache of the lonely dark, I turn to the painted animals, In a little wooden ark!

And, one by one, I take them up. And cuddle them to my breast, For the love of the careless little Noah That set them here to rest-Here by the sunny window-seat, In a corner of his room,

Where curious roses climb and peep And wonder into bloom. I have mothered many an orphan lam For the faint and fallen ewe. And many a downy duckling boused

From the weasel and the dew But now, that every mother's On the farm is safe at rest; I turn to the little wooden shee And fold them to my breast! -Alorsius Coll.

ISS ANNA MARTIN has lived all her life in the small village of Camden. She cavned a two-roomed cottage and had an sucome which sufficed for her simple wants. but when she was fifty, a distant relae died and left her a thousand doling to decide what to do with

my needs, and shall have something that thousand dollars. I'll have a parlor; it won't cost much to have one built on, about fourteen feet square. I'll have Brussels carpet on the floor, and nice furniture and two large oil paintings. Then I'll have a silk dress -yes, two of them, a black and a brown-and a new bonnet, And I'll give fifty dollars to the church," she

added by way of afterthought. But why was it just then she thought of the Dilling children-three in number- who on the morrow would he "bound out" to live with any person who might be willing to take the

ring for them? before, Charles Dilhouse for months ID / BWBY forever had time to look blow, things were ndeed, and a hard The rent was yery me doctor presented breath s other

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been: "As long as I can work, they shall be kept together."

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This answer was sufficient for who knew Mrs. Dilling. But now she was gone, something must be done. There was no relative to carn for the children, and at last it was decided that they should be "bound out.". This meant separation, and it was an appalling thought to the children.

Pho were knit together by the ties of more than ordinary strength. No other course presented itself, however, and as Mr. Randall, the overseer of the poor, said: "They must be provided with food and shelter some way, and if they could earn their keep, they must

The next morning Miss Martin ate but little breakfast. "It seems too bad for the children to

be separated," she mused, as she looked out at the Dilling house. "I hope they'll be where they can see each other sometimes. They are good children-been well brought up." Miss Martin's work moved slowly that morning. She spent much time looking over at the Dilling house. She saw Mr. Randall when he came to take charge of the few articles of furniture that were left, and attend to the "bind ing out" of the children. The neigh bors dropped in one by one, and at length a farmer who wanted a bound boy arrived. He had tried two already. One had run away after a few

Miss Martin shut her lins firmly to gether when she saw this man. Probzhir he would want Fred, who was ars old. It would be a shame

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and bring water for me. I go ovet anyway." Surnham was talking very red when she went into the

y kitchen. The boy's face and his eves filled with looked at Bessie, his sist have him," said the little

back her sobs. "He's allwe regard teft, and we're going to keep "Ho, ho!" laughed Mr. Burnham. we'll see about that. The sooner we

have the papers made out the better, I reckon." And he made his way toward Mr. Randall. "Fred, would you rather come with

It was Miss Martin's voice, and Fred

grasped her hand eagerly, while his DEEL

"I'd rather do it, Miss Martin, rou could get along with me," said the boy, earnestly. "I'd try hard to help what I could."

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Miss Martin's face lighted up as she listened. This was a new experience to her. Her life had been wholly centered upon her own interests. She could not help thinking of it even in the midst of this excitement. A new feeling swept over her. How selfish she had been! Would God forgive

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While these thoughts were passing through her mind she was making her way toward Mr. Randall. Would she be too late. No: Mr. Burnham had been called in another direction. She pulled the poormaster's sleeve and whispered hurriedly: "I'll take Fred."

"All right," he replied, and the deed was done. The proprietor of the village hotel

was talking to Bessie. "Don't you want to go and live with me at the hotel?" 'No, I don't. I want my own home, and that is all "

"But, child, you can't stay here; the house is all empty, and you've got to Miss Martin's eyes flashed. The idea



IT WAS NOT CHERRUL COMPANY. of that sweet girl going to such

"I'll take Bessie, too," she said, and Mr. Randall gladly agreed. -"I can have a bedroom and a tiny kitchen added to my house instead of a parlor." thought Miss Martin, "and can take the old kitchen for a living room. I don't really need a parlor

And now what about little Ray? There he sat, seemingly unconscious of all that was going on around him. and on this bright afternoon she printing some words on a piece of card-board. Ray was only seven years old. He would need care for a long to keep it." she times perhaps all his life, for he was esn't cost me not strong in body. He was fond of wing I have more than enough for cent. He held up the cardboard af length and looked at the words he had for sickness or old age. No, I'll use printed. They were: "Trust in the

Nobody wanted Ray. He could not be of much use anywhere, and it was decided that he must go to the county

farm. "I'll take him home with me tonight," said Mr. Randall, "and send him away to-morrow morning " Sitting around Miss Martin's table at supper that night very little was anid. Fred had filled the wood box, brought water, and made himself useful in various ways; but now he was thinking of his little brother. Bessle

could hardly keep back the tears. Miss Martin could Lot help noticing the children's faces, and sitogether is was not cheerful company. As they arose from the table there was a knock at the door, and Miss

Martin opened it to confront Mr. Ran-

"Is Ray here?" he asked.

"Why, no." "Well, he's a queer boy; I don't tnow where he is, and now I can't find

"Is the Dilling house locked?" "No, there is no use locking it; it's

empty." "You stay here, children," said Miss Martin, kindly; "I'll be back in a few moments.

Then she slipped over to use little old peered into every room. There, in peered into every room. There, in the peered into every room. There, in the peered into every room. There, in last half-lying, half-kneeling on the hare floor, in the little room where he used to sleep. In his arms was the rardboard on which he had printed;

"Trust in the Lord." The boy was talking, and she lis-"It don't seem like home, pass

Miss Martin. She's good." Miss Martin could hear no more. can never dress in silk and know that this poor boy was away from his brother and sister," she thought. O Lord, forgive me for thinking so much of my own desires! I'll try to use my legacy in a way that will be pleasing

to Thee." Then she stepped forward and touched the boy gently on the shoulder. He started nervously, but when he saw who it was, smiled through his

"Come home with me, Ray," she said, tenderly, "and the Lord will bere for you and for all of us."-Zion's

Herald.

Fashion spares nothing in demandng a change: The pie that used to be as thick as a feather bed, is now as thin as a boarding house blanket

UNSCONCIOUS POISONING.

How It Often Happens From Coffees "I had no idea," writes a Dulufh man. "that it was the coffee I had been drinking all my life that was responsible for the headaches which were growing upon me, for the dyspepsia that no medicines would relieve, and for the acute nervousness which unfitted me not only for work but also for the most ordinary social functions.

"But at last the truth dawned mon me. I forthwith bade the harmful beyow a shawl over her head | erage a prompt farewell, ordered in good effects of the new food drink were apparent within a very few days. My headaches grew less frequent, and decreased in violence, my stomach grew strong and able to digest my food with. Oh, please, will some wise person say out distress of any. kind, my nervousness has gone and I am able to enjoy life with my neighbors and sleep soundly o'nights. My physical strength and nerve power bave increased so much that I can do double the work I used to do, and I feel no undue fatigue af.

terwards. "This improvement set in just as soon as the old coffee poison had so I've tried both right and left foot first, worked out of my system as to allow I'm not quite sure which is the worst; the food elements in the Postum to get. But was it not unkind of Ned a hold to build me up again. I cheer. To bid me "fall out on my head?" fully testify that it was Postum and Postum alone that did all this, for when I began to drink it I threw physic to the dogs." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Just send a line my name la Hose. At mother's house I always stay. And our old postmas kines de way. Camell's' Little Folks. There's a reason. Read the famous little book, "The Read to Wellville." to

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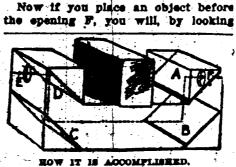
How to goo through a Drick. AN EVERY-DAY STRUGGLE:
"To see through a Drick wall" is an any Women (Serry the Heavy Load

expression often used in a figurative way. How would you like to make a device that will enable you to apparently see through a brick, or any other opaque object? It may be easily done if you are at all handy with tools: all you need is a box with mirrors, and this is the way it is made.

Construct a hollow box, like the one you see in the illustration. One side is represented as removed, that you may see the interior arrangement. You can easily make the case by sawing down a box and naing the lid for the middle platform. You will need four pieces of looking glass the width of the box, and these

you fasten at an angle of forty-five

degrees, as you see A, B, C and D arranged. The reflecting surfaces face each other and a small hole is made at each end of the box. B and F. each hole being fitted with a piece of plain



n the opening H, see that object as it you were looking straight at it. This s because the object at F is reflected n the mirror A, which is reflected in B, which in turn is again reflected across the box to mirror O, and then up to D, and that image is seen by your eye at E. All of which, you see, is very simple.

If you now place a brick, or any opaque object, between the two ends of the box, as at G, you see, of course, that it makes no difference in viewing the image. But if you hide all this mechanism from your friends, and place the bex for one to look through, he will be much amazed to find that he can see through box and brick to the image you have placed at the oppo-

site end beyond the box. Either E or F may be used to look through, as the object is always at the opposite end outside the piece of glass. Instead of a brick, you may use a hat or a book, or even your hand, at G.-People's Home Journal.

Two Million Kegs of Hor "Two million kegs, containing 160,-000,000 horseshoes, are used annually in the United States and Canada, approximately speaking," said S. L. Martin of Boston, who represents an iron the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"That was about the number used last year, and all the hue and cry shout rubber shoes and automobiles is raised in the face of a constantly increasing sale of horseshoes. As a matter of fact, the use of rubber horseshoës, which is confined almost altogether to the large cities, is a help to. manufacturers. The sale of the oldfashioned shoes goes on increasing, and in addition to that the manufacturers have an opportunity to make the steel portion of rubber shoes. All so-called rubber shoes have a rim of steel in them, and it is usually of better metal and gives the manufacturer wider berth for profits than the old-

fashioned shoe." Harry's Runaway.

Harry had been at grandpa's two weeks and such wonderful sleigh-rides and sled-rides as he had enjoyed! It was a new experience to Harry, for snow is more of a rarity in Texas than in Maine, you may be sure. One day Harry went out with his sled. "Reindeer." to have a long coast down the hill.

"Why-y-ee!" he cried excitedly. there goes Mr. Crocker's horse and sleigh down the hill, and there's nobody in the sleigh! He's running AWAY!" Perhans he would stop the horse and

re him back to Mr. Crocker's store! Wouldn't that be fine? Maybe he'd get his name in the paper. Folks did who only shingled their barns!

He gave "Reindeer" a big run and jumped on. The horse and sleigh were halfway down the hill, the horse trotting briskly along. Down came the "Reindeer" after him, Harry lying close upon the top to make it go the faster.

Bump, bump, went the sleigh and sump, bump, went the sled behind. Now the aled is almost up to the back of the sleigh, but dear me! The bottom of the hill has been reached and the sled begins to slow up, and Prince Charlie doesn't begin to slow

So Harry jumped off the sled and ran as fast as his little legs could arry him after the team. How the little boy's legs did fly! minute more they brought up their ittle owner, nuffing like a fat little sorpoise, so he could grasp the back disappearing from farm and garden is of the sletch and look over inside-

and what do you suppose he saw? Mr. an employer rarely 'knows himself, Crocker's little pug dog, sitting ge- or dately up on the seat, with the reine he was. If we can only open our in his mouth, driving his master's team eyes and hands to seeing and holding home to the stable!—Youth's Compan-

lerman Emperar's Sausage-Maker. Feeding the German Emperor is no tight tank. Despite all that is said in the Kaiser's Spartan habits, here, are few monarchs who keep nore elaborate tables. He has no less than four chefs-

chleidenstucker, a German; Harding, Englishman; an Italian and reuchman-so that he can have his meals for the day served in the style whatever nation he may happen to

Each of these chefs has his staff of issistants; while, in addition, there is an individual who may safely be described as "sansage-maker to the Kaiser."

His majesty is very fond of the huge white frankfurter sausage, and has a supply of them made fresh every day in his own kitchen.—Stray

A Pussiing Question Which is the really proper way For mother's little sleepy-head

For often when I cry and pout,

As nursie combe my tangles out, She says, "Miss Rose," and shakes her

So, please, if some one really knows,

Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main Street, Haverhill, Mass., says: "ID 1869 I was sufer-

ing so with sharp pains in the small of the back and had such frequent dizzy anella I could scarce. ir get about the house. The urinary passages were also quite i: regular. Monthly periods

were so distressing I dreaded their approach. This was my condition for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when i began with them; and three boxes cured me permanently Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a bon Foster-Milburn Co., Buffi lc. N. Y.

Matter of Pride.
The Judge You say you sounded your horn after you ran over the man Why did you do that? The Chanffeur-I didn't want him to think he had been run over by a milk wagon, did I?-Cleveland Plair

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Mull's Anti-Helch Wafers will cure bad breath and bad taste instantly. Belching and bad taste indicate offensive breath, which is due to stomach trouble.

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On Set of Cutieurs Cost \$1. "I want to send you a word of thanks what the wonderful Cuticura Reme dies have done for me. I got shaved and doctored with my ent barber's itch wn dector, but tors, but still it got worse. A friend of mine wanted me to try the Cuticura Rem edies. As I had tried everything, I we discouraged. I bought one set of the Cuticura Remedies (Soap, Ointment and Pills, cost \$1.00), and they cured me entirely, so

I cannot praise them too much. I would be willing to do most anything for the prootion of a cause like the Cuticura Reme dies. They are wonderful, and I have redommended them to every one where occa-sion demanded it. I think every family should know about the Cuticura Remedies where May Lave children. Allen Ridge dence about the Cuticura Remedies vay, Stizion Master, the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, Barnegat Station, N. J., Oct. 2, 1905."

ON THE FARM. It Is Always Good to Make the La berer One of the Family. More consideration for the helper bout the country house is urged by Mabei Osgood Wright. Describing

her kome in Connecticut she writes "Here is the poor man's paradise. The American helper and the gardener dwel! together, as it were for, if work is to be of the best and true, the beau of it, as well as the toil, should surround the worker. Why should the r endure the heat of the day and be dut out from the shadows and of evening? His cottage, imover or evening? His cottage, im-overed from the old parn, looks read fully from its shelter of trees and shreas, and is rebuffed by no boundsrice and he and his enjoy the spell of the wild each nightfall as well as we.

The real reason why the American is that the American when he become remembers, what manner of man fast to that in the outdoor life that means so much and costs so little! Ambition of excelling one another, of creating a sensation, of doing the big marvelous, and completing in five wars what should be the work of a lifetime makes of the life outdoors a thing as beavy and cumbrous as any ther financial or social venture. In bringing the spell of the wild as close the door as may be lies peace, reeshment and inspiration like the ice of the wood thrush, sounding Frough the twilight."-Country Cal-

Are you willing to admit that there lust as smart as you are?

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"CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME."

The Law of Inheritance Prevailing Among Mohammedans. Under the law of inheritance pre vailing among the Mohammedans, the property of a deceased person is liable to be divided among a numerous body of heirs. An unqualified application of this rule would mean the absointe pauperization, within a short space of time, says the Nineteenth Century Magazine, of Mohammedan families and prove utterly subversive of national and individual well-being. No permanent benefaction nor the continned existence of family influence or restige, without which progress is out of the question, would be possible. Accordingly it was ordained by the lawgiver of Islam that a Mohammedan may lawfully "tie up" his property and render it inalienable and non-inheritable by devoting it to pious purposes, or, to use the language of Monammedan lawyers, "by dedicating it. hammedan lawyers, "by dedicating it around at him in sequel surprise, but to the service of God, so that it may the warm body a ded to his comfort be of benefit to mankind." This is the and he offered no bjection. The hardward has been added to his comfort. well-known rule of law, universally ecognized and acted upon throughout the Mohammedan world. The endower s entitled to designate any plous purpose or purposes to which it may be applied and either to constitute himself the trustee or appoint any other person. Now, the Mussulman law declares in the most emphatic terms that charity to one's kith and kin is the highest act of merit and a prorision for one's family and descendants, to prevent their falling into indigence, the greatest act of humanity. accordingly, family benefactions, or wakfs, providing for the maintenance and support of the donor's descendants, either as the sole beneficiaries or in conjunction with other pious ob jects, have existed for the last thirteen centuries, and all sects and schools are unanimous in upholding their validity. The institution is traced to the Prophet family, who created a benefaction for the support of his daughter and her descendants, and

gory as a dedication to a mesone. A Civil War veteran, reveral times representative from his own district to the New Hampshire Legislature. and at one time speaker of the House. had just returned home from a closing session of the legislature, at which says a writer in the Manchester Union, the law pertaining to the right of way

is, in fact, placed in the same cate-

to pedestrians had been passed. He was crossing the street from his tie dry soon after his return. etric car came bounding motorman, elive to the ie veteran, made frantic ttract his attention, and siled. abouted:

major! If you don't get I shall oun over you" atomes stock attil to the tue track "If rod do young man, you'll have



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Religion is more uick system. The man who is ever

never makes a man. It's the small joys we give that make our great joys A coat of arms will be a poor protecquently in Washington, is a sad phytion in the judgment. sical wreck, the victim of too stren-

The poorest kind of a man is the

one who is made of money. people who met her this summer and This is only a good world when we know that it is God's world. A man is not called pig-headed cause he is greedy of intellect.

The nearer we get to heaven the beavier this world's goods become. If the Lord had loved us less he would have let us live without labor. The great objection-some men have to the sun is that it shines on others. A professional air in the pulpit may please a few, but & will freeze the

of years, has renewed her youth and many. If your religion is of the kind that can be easily hidden it can as easily of 16 instead of the woman of 40 that statistics show her to be. She ascribes

it all to the idyllic existence she leads Don't call the world dirty because at her ancestral country home in Virvon have formetten to clean ginia, where she and her princely husband love to dream away the hours. You do not win a front seat I believe entirely in the simple life."

heaven by taking a back seat, in exclaimed this charming woman. "I'm into bed at'9 and out of it at 7. What Many men think they would obey would your fashionable women think the Ten Commandments if they could of such a regimen?" she laughed. The forceful beauty of her recent poem just clip off one of two.

It takes more than a brotherly maner to make up for a lack of business strength and grace over anything the lovely lady has ever done. method in religioust work. If life is a voyage, the cargo and the port are of much more importance ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Extrial pottle andtreatisefree than the fish that may be caught on

the way. When the cracked choir sings, "O, for the wings of a love," they can be sure of the congregation being with them on that

A REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Elmer Purdy, a local farmer, who is also something of a herse and cow doctor, has just succeeded in perfecting a cure which is attracting considerable attention hereabouts, says the New York World. The method used is not new, but so far as known it has never been applied to a korse.

Farmer Grafted Live Rabbit to In-

Several weeks ago a valuable roan colt belonging to Purdy ran into a barbed-wire fence and lacerated its off shoulder. The wound did not seem to be serious and the usual methods for healing were applied. For a time the wound got along well enough, but the colt went lame. Some of the shoulder muscles were Affected and it looked as though the animal would have;

to be killed. Purdy tried all the remedies knew of, but they did not good, and finally he determined to graft a live hare ento the leg over the wound. He therefore set a box trap in the woods, baited it with pepale bark and a carrot and caught a lively jack rabbit. Purdy then undersook to otherise the bunny, for fear that the Seciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animale, which is particularly active in Butland County, would step in and make things disagreeable for him. Not being an

expert in administering other he killed the hare. Later on he caught a second rabbi and was more successful, etherising it properly. When this had been done a alit was made in the skin along the side and the fur pulled back far enough to cover the sere on the colt's shoulder. The wound was then bathed with a solution of corrosive sublimate to sterilize it and the rabbit bound in such a way as to completely cover the same. The skin was then stitched to the horse's hide and the colt was swang of his foot that he might not lie down and crush the hare. When bunny came to his senses he spemed astenished, but made no effort to get away. The colt looked was fud regularly and for the most part remained quiet. It was necessary

given to kicking, but, on the whole, he took matters philosophically. A Mother-in-Law Hot Destroit Mr. Hardhogd-I have called, sir, to ask for the hand of your daughter. Old Gentleman (with emotion) - She is the only child I have, and her moth-

to bind down his hind less, as he was

er la Bose Mr. Handbead (hestily)-Oh; that's no objection, I assure you."-New

York Weekly. It's so much saster, to horrow trouble

than it is to pay debts.

Some people question the statements been but few cases of its kind bethat coffee hurts the delicate nerves of fore, and they have been caused by may be attacked in one case and the the body. Personal experience with splishy or tobacco. Leach has never stomuch in another while in others thousands prove the general statement, must either, but has been a great collection, and physicians have records of fee drinker, and the specialists have cral nervous protection. The rest numbers of cases that add to the decided that the case has been caused in abyters and about the testimony.

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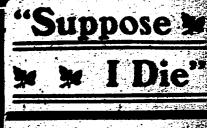
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