"There is many a way to win in

work. Many an immigrant talks of

sian Poland the other day, is repre-

Jablonski?" asked the interpreter.

"For work," was the answer.

Why have you come over here, Jan

"And isn't there any work to be

"Yes, but there is more work to be

"And which do you want to do the

"To work hard to take care of my

This desire to make a better home

for the children and to fit them more

"Little Freda is in school the whole

"My Tony stands at the head of

sentative of this class.

Charity Often Undermines Character

The squirrels in the park illustrates this truth; they are spoiled by free gifts. But responsibility upbuilds character. Life Insurance will help you in your responsibilities to your family.

STRENGTH OF

FARM NOTES.

would produce.

suitable mulching.

Any cow can be milked dry in a few

ometimes six. Separation from her

tion, a strange milker, and scolding

day with comparatively high feeding,

while 16 quarts of Shorthorn milk may

eed, but given in larger rations. Ayr-

so far as the case in point at least re-

Discussing the German method

crops. Often in England a dozen tu-

bers are used where only one would be

The effect of the stock upon the scion

by the French Academy of Sciences.

on the side toward the sun. The lat-

men, and was more dense in both fruit

and juice and was richer in both acid

enough, but it is difficult to make some

new gardeners believe it:

the breed to produce milk or beef.

The Insurance Co. of America. Home Office:

Newark, N. J. JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. LESLIE D. WARD, Vice-Presi-EDGAR B. WARD, 2d Vice President. ORYDEN, 3d Vice-

President. EDWARD GRAY, Secretary. A. H. Higbee, Assistant Superintendent, Martin's Block, Shore Rd. and Turnpike, Pleasantville, N. J.

Chewing gum seems to be the school girl's quid of contentment. sometimes happens that an inno

ment man also pleads not guilty. When a man is looking for difficulties he will find two where he expect

At some period in his career every farm for his own use that the land man carries something in his pocket

The wife who is seeking a divorc from "one of the nicest of men" surel, ly. cannot expect to find a nicer one. Harry Lehr's friends say he doesn't

powder. We are glad to give space to advantage; also roses in the open ground, when slightly protected with this statement Mr. Carnegie's experience proves

that the rich man should always make his private secretary a millionaire be fore letting him go. -

England and the United States are getting so thick that by next Fourth of July King Edward may be setting off cannon crackers.

> can be no doubt that our fon in European waters has ed up a lot of agreemble expert and some dyspepsia.

ond veteran has refused his on because he does not think he titled to it. Investigation found redecessor in a lunatic asylum.

pland thinks something of adopting our immigration laws to keep out undestrable allens. Perhaps she has no tired how admirably these restrictions

work here.

"The rainmen jumped on the rails and fled to the station." This explains in a large measure the disaster on the Paris underground railway. The trainmen fuiled to do their duty.

Schwab is reported to be forming a tailors' trust, which is to be modeled after the eight dealers' trust. Is the glad time coming when we shall with every suit receive a coupon and have a chance after saving up 967,000 of them to get a graphophone?

The college students who went inte the Western harvest fields to spend their vacation were not afraid of work. It is safe to conclude that when they are graduated they wilcontinue in the same courageous course in which they have begun, and will receive the reward of courage namely, that approval of their fellows

and joint maneuvers of the army and actively engaged therein, however these war games are no jokes. It every other respect than in the ab sonce of bodily peril they have all the characteristics of actual welfare. The Missauous rivalry is there and the strain of constant alertness, just as it the participants were really enemies.

it declined to receive the petition for the punishment of the officials whose neglest made the Kishener anti-Jewish riois possible. The right of interns tonal petition is not secured by any international law. Nations may re ceive petitions from outsiders or not as pleases them. The effect of the as if it had been formally received in it in a somewhat thin condition, and letters set forth, was having the time

displeasure. The friendly act of a Scotsman in the Spanish-American war was lately tains weeds or crab grass. The com-described by our consul at Southamp described by our consul at Southamp | mon practice of sowing stands avoided | brought about by his weakened health and it was also anticipated that she would be short of coal. The consultation troyed by such methods. could not buy so much as a pound of fuel. One evening a Scotsman came one-sixteenth of an inch long and as to his door, and said, "You want large around as a fine cambric needle. coal?" The man had no power to sell, These are deposited in the cells by but he pointed out that he had eight of the cell; so as to stand on end, being hundred tons on board his vessel, and held by an adhesive substance. In said he pitied the American captain from 60 to 72 hours these eggs hatch who could not put his ship alongside into little worms or larvae. They retake out the bags of coal, and ther when the cell containing them is seal-"cut the painter." The Oregon did not ed over with raised capping by the call, but, said the consul, such an ac worker bees, and the larvae, after spinof friendship touched his heart, at ning its cocoon and undergoing a transthough it defied law and order. There lean and British sailors and marine: as a drone, in 24 days, the time being and their officers when the story was accelerated a little by extreme heat,

Matchmaker

EAR BROTHER JIM: This is the envelope a photograph EAR BRUTHER JIM: This is out. It was the portrait of a a verry nice place, and I am enjoyin' it accordingly. We are ly pretty girl. Of course, joyin' it accordingly. We are by pretty girl. Of course, be Laura Garman. Brother road is good and Miss Laura and I at the portrait long and drive over twice a day. Miss Laura lets me drive sumtimes, but she's afrade ile get the horse—his name is The Dook—out of the stile of driving firmation of Brother Tom that women prefur. And when I titen up on the lines and The Dook strikes a lively clipp, she says 'Steddy, Tommy,' and then I have to pull him in. But she is a nice girl not withstandin'. She has the prittiest brown hair, and have a butiful home. Its on a hill and Rummidge he sells books in the vilsents a day-says Laura's father is a out. The picture lingered on his desk, vilage Creeses. It tells about Creeses just where he could catch sight of it inquired Brother Jim, with a short somewhere in a book and he was the | whenever he chose to look up. richest man in the State, but I think While farmers with large areas cometimes claim that "farming don't pay," other farmers manage to live and the successful farmers on a small farm made it a rule that when he went to

Aunt Emmyline says Lauras romanchased, and to grow everything on the tick. So I must close. Write just as soon as you hear from papa and manima. From your loving brother, For many reasons fall planting is preitrable to spring planting. There is much more time to do the work proper-James Thornton, rising young attorroots get firmly established during the winter. The tree or shrub is ney, smiled over this epistle and laid then in condition for immediate growth it away carefully in a pigeonhole of on the opening of spring. Nearly all his desk, whence it would be taken deciduous trees and shrubs can be wear a bangle and never uses rice shipped and transplanted in autumn to and inclosed with his next letter to the absent parents across the sea. There was a long gap between broth-

drawn them closer together. To brother Jim, brother Tom had never seem- ful when he wrote hereafter. ed the aggravated nuisance that little oice, are sources of irritation that more | brothers usually appear in the eyes of older brothers. Jim had looked with for him to attend the church picnic. amused tolerance on Tom's wildest Relative to the cost of milk, a large Shorthorn cow requires much more food Overstrong muther went abread for the latter's health. It was a hot summer, and Tom was convalescing from cost 34 cents with the same kind of a severe case of measles, and so Jim Shorthorn milk costs 2 1-8 cents a quart. home of a superannuated bookkeeper quires consideration of the tendency of of the firm of which James Thornton was the newly admitted junior memever, and comparisons are made with ber. And it was from Bookkeeper Barclay's home that Miss Laura Garman had fairly kidnapped him. True, planting potatoes, with ample distance she wrote a model letter to Jim, in which she requested the loan of his may grow widely apart, a foreign growyoung kinsman, but before his answer er asserts that it not only saves in e.ds, but produces more and better could be received she had him install-

add his petition to hers. That from the pear stock was of the latter. Besides she was sure about the pretty mouth. the altitude of Greycrag was quite cer- | And then came another disquieting was a golden yellow, with a rose blush tain to hasten the return of Tommy's letter from Brother Tom. strength. She hoped this was not ter also weighed a third more per speci-

and keep down many insects is true only to a certain extent. The hens will What could Brother Jim do? He wrote a qualified acceptance of this in yards here, and there in the orchard. letter of invitation. She must prompt-Movable yards, which can easily be placed around any trees desired, should ly return Tom when she tired of him. She mustn't tolerate him if he proved Feeding sheep for market should be to be rude or unmanageable. And he a separate business from simply rais- would ask it as a particular favor if ing them in the usual manner. They she would at once communicate to allowance of ground grain, as well as him any infraction of conduct of sheltered in a large yard, in order which Tom might be guilty. "Being ever," Tom informed him. "I think not to have them travel over the fields 30 very much the youngest of the family," he wrote, in conclusion, "I while fattening, the object being to fatten them quickly and sell as soon fear that we fall to realize how thoroughly he is spoiled. No doubt you

feolin. Inura likes me so well that

line pretty sure she would like you

to. On my account, of course, Cunn

And Brother Jim, greatly amused,

would thank Brother Tom for his kind

v sais for his matrimonial welfare.

and as ure him that it would be quite

in p ssible for him to get away just at

the familiar handwriting was a little

pre ent.

you come down for a day or two?"

as they are ready. will find this out very soon. The mo-Business men have trade marks; ment you do, kindly return him to Mr. uses a trade mark, and puts it on ev-Barclay, to be left until called for." erything he sells in packages, advertises his goods and creates a market for his products. In adopting a trade mark, however, only the best and choke est articles should be sold.

To protect trees from borers, mix a stiff brush. Mix only a small quan-Kishenef protest, however, is as great tity at a time, as it may "set." Apply

It is not economical to attempt to grow a pasture crop on land that conton, who was formerly consul at Mon unless the grain crop has been pretevideo. The Oregon was expected ceded by corn, which requires frequent cultivation, the grain seeds being des-

The egg of the queen bee is about the queen, sticking fast to the bottom formation similar to that from caterpillar to butterfly, emerges a perfect were cheers from the assembled Amer insect, as a worker bee, in 21 days, or or retarded by ose weather.

and then picked up the letter "I've bin fishing for bullhe

two-and one cot me. It didn't hurt mutch and Laura tied it up with her handkerchief. Ide know about bullsuch depe darke eyes, and such a heads horns next time. I am sending sweet way of speekin'. And they you Laura's picture. She don't know it. I begged it from her yesterday. I you can see miles around it. From want you to get it framed up nice and my window I can catch site of the charge it to pa. Then when she says, lake thru a gap in the hills. It's a What did you do with my pictchoor, verry nice lake the not depe enuff to Tommy? He say Ime getin' it framed. drown me and Laura's father owns ('an't you come up and see a fellow, it. They say he is pritty rich. Mr. Brother Jim? N. b it don't flater her." But Brother Jim seemed in no hurry lage and lets you borrow them for too to have the framing contract carried her?"

pool," Brother Tom began, "and cot

"Dear Brother Tom," he wrote in rehe is dead now. I gess you must have ply, "I am sorry the bullhead horned heard about him. He was a hystory you. No doubt if you were a bullhead kal carackter. I wish you was here, you would have done the same. I re-Brother Jim. We'd have grate times. member having some experience with Laura's most as good as a boy for bullheads myself, but there was no havin' fun. There I heer her callin', charming young woman's handker-The Dock is a-champin on his bit chiefs to bind my wounds. By the and waitin' impashent at the cassel way, that portrait you sent to have he carried. His rule was to endeavor gait. That's the way Laura talks, framed reflects credit on your taste. sell, in value, more than he pur- She's most as good as a play actor. Miss Laura deserves all your praise. She is a beautiful girl-and I am sure she is as good as she is beautiful." Two days later Brother Tom's reply was received. It was unusually brief,

but to the point. "Brother Jim," he wrote. "I showed your letter to Miss Laura. My, how she blushed. Say, can't you come up next.week? There's going to be a big church picnic. Come suré."

Brother Jim scowled darkly. Then he chuckled. What a boy! The idea of his showing the letter. What must er Jim, aged 27, and brother Tom, the girl think of the liberty he took? aged 12, and this gap and seemingly Still, there wasn't anything really rude mont it. But he must be more care-Then he sent Tom a short note, in which he said it would be impossible

A few flays later Brother Tom wrote pranks, and as for Tom-well, there in a somewhat melancholy tone. He were few heroes of childish romance wasn't feeling quite so well, he that did not suggest his clever big guessed he missed his mother-and his brother. And Tom had been left in father, too, and maybe he was home-Jim's care while the father and not sick. He wanted to see Brother Jim come, would he send his photograph. It would be some comfort, anyway. Brother Jim was considerably alarmthought it wise to pack him off to a ed over this epistle. This precions little village that nestled in the woods young brother mustn't have a reof the upper Hudson, where he was lapse. That would never do. So he sure to receive the best of care at the hastily wrote an encouraging note to was a member of Washington society Brother Tom, in which Brother Tom when I was a representative in Con-

was again to the point. "I shode your picthoor to Miss Laura and she liked it. She made me mad the when she said you was better looking than me. N. b. I told her it flatered you. Can't you come up Sated at Greycrag, and in a position to

Brother Jim scowled again and He was such a delightful boy, she laughed again. Really, this scalawag wrote, and he would make the hours of a youngster wasn't to be trusted at Greycrag seem so much less lone with anything. Still, if Miss Garman some. Saving for the presence of a had any sense of humor she must find maiden aunt she was quite alone there, laim amusing. Then he looked up sud; pear seedling and the other on a her father and mother having gone lenly at Miss Garman's portrait, and to California to take an invalid sister it seemed as if a smile was hovering

"There's a fellow hanging round here taking a liberty, but she had never that I don't like," Tom wrote. "It seen a boy who charmed her quite as seems Miss Laura met him somewhere much-perhaps because he reminded and he came to see her cos he found That poultry will benefit orchards her of a little brother who had passed out her father was away. That's the way it seems to me. He's got snaky eyes and a little black mustash and he laffs a grate deal. I don't reely think that Miss Laura likes him much. Buthe's got such a way of smilin' and sayin' soft things. Im going to look after her the best I kno how, but I wisht I was a little older."

Two days later another disquieting "That fellow is comin more than about him, cause Miss Laura don't seem able to tell him he ain't wanted here. He is in a awful hurry, too. I guess he is afrade her father will come home unexpeckted. He bet my life he is no good. I wish I could talk to Miss Laura Garman briefly acknowl- sumboddy. But there's no use speekedged Brother Jim's letters, promising ing to Miss Laura's aunt. All she to faithfully abide by all its condi- thinks about is housekeepin and hired our people have had no strong induceth ns. and thanking Jim for acceding girls. N. b. he called me a cub twice

> agane. The very next day brought the third

So Brother Tom was ensconced in the Garman household, and, as his many disquieting letter. screeds, for Tom had become quite a letter writer. It may have been and possibly took the place of some more boylsh occupation, but, it was true that he had Brother Jim hustling in the endeavor to keep up with his busy correspondent. "You'd make a stunnin couple. Don't think Ime

her to go." sages from a drawer.

lace station, Miss Laurn in the pony

phaeton and Brother Tom on the platand Brother Tom grabbed him and blikier than usual. When he opened drew him to the phaeton.

hey had, and what a delightful little

And after dinner Brother Tom drew Brother Jim away from the lovely presence and took him for a stroll to the "Well?" said Brother Tom, as they trudged down the shadowy pathway

between the trees. "Well?" echoed Brother Jim. "Nice, isn't she?" "Very pice."

"Did I make it too strong about "Is this a confidential conversation?"

"It is," Brother Tom replied. any third party?" "Not a word."

"Well, then," said Brother Jim, "you didn't make it strong enough." Whereat Brother Tom landed midst of Brother Jim's waistcoat. "Good old Jimmy!" he cried. And then it was that Brother Jim

put a heavy hand on Brother Tom's shoulder. "See here," he gruffly said, "where is that black-mustached fellow with

the snaky eyes?" "Oh, I just made him up," said Brother Tom. And Brother Jim suddenly laughed. -W. R. Rose, in Cleveland Plain

Dealer. TIM'S JEWEL DAZZLED REED.

Ex-Congressman Campbell Tells o Trinmphs Won with His Diamend. Ex-Congressman Tim Campbell i still bemoaning the loss of his \$800 diamond stud, or "headlight," as he called it, which was feloniously "lifted" from his shirt front by pickpockets on a Grand street car recently, says the New York World. "That spark," said Tim sadly, "was

finds for me wherever I went and pushed me to the front The park had a history to be proud of. I wore it on state occasions and whenever I went to a high and infinential dignitary of the United States government to obtain a 'soft anap' for one of my political constituents. I was advised to cheer up and be a man gress and I would also wear the spark of many remarkables illustrations of the growth in our organite to Asia hat -and with the note be forwarded his on those most auspicious occasions. "The late Speaker Reed," continued

corper and no mistake. It made

spect and admiration for the gem. "'Tim,' said Mr. Reed to me one day, 'I want you to do me a great favor. I want you to wear that diamond every time you get up in the house to make one of your famous speeches.' "'Certainly, Mr. Speaker,' said I; 'I am only too glad to serve you.

thank you for this compliment.' "I kept my word to the speaker and whenever I would get up and speak pleted my last speech in the House of mo. It was the stand of Travis and been used in arches, fortifications, the from the leaf fully half an inch. Thesehappy moments which I spent listen to San Jacinto, and at the latter place fore they were built into the campa. penetrate the skin, and when they de ing to you, which at the same time afforded me an opportunity to look at your most magnificent diamond.'

"President Cleveland," continued the great Tim, "was also a most enthusiastic admirer of my lost gem. Every time I would go to the White House to ask a favor of the President he would grab me by the hand and look at the diamond. Knowing that he was fond of the diamond I had made it my business to wear it every time I my lucky star because whenever I wore it I was always sure of landing a soft political job for one of my friends in the district"

WASTE IN THE KITCHEN. foo Much Foed Is Bought and Econ

emy Is Not Practiced. The people of every American city are extravagant. They buy too much food and wasts enough to support all the poor of the community. In the last half-century the great body of ment to learn and practice close economy, especially such as is characteristic of the immigrants from Germany. To save on food, even to a large "We were out riding to-day," Brother amount, would not be, necessarily, to Tom explained, "and I was gettin' in the little seat behind and I guess he of the responsible officials have already felt the Czar's displeasure.

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The little seat behind and I guess he didn't kno how sharp my ears is. Its of the plane and the was gettin' in the little seat behind and I guess he didn't kno how sharp my ears is. Its of the little seat behind and I guess he didn't kno how sharp my ears is. Its of the plane and the was gettin' in the little seat behind and I guess he didn't kno how sharp my ears is. Its of the little seat behind and I guess he didn't kno how sharp my ears is. Its of the little seat behind and I guess he didn't kno how sharp my ears is. Its of the little seat behind and I guess he didn't kno h of his life. At least half of each epistle Tom explained, "and I was gettin' in fall below a plane of generous living. like that with measons sumtimes I pected. It would be unreasonable to mony was invented. It is a product cordingly to the tensity of your emo-"She's just the one girl for you, spose. Annyway I heard a lot that suppose that servants who are not tied of nature. The 'juber,' buck-and-wing to the continuous of your emore sport. No, I merely said, the one girl for you, spose. Annyway I heard a lot that suppose that servants who are not tied of nature. The 'juber,' buck-and-wing to the continuous of your emore sport. No, I merely said, the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed. The 'juber,' buck-and-wing to the continuous of your emore sport. No, I merely said, the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed as helps and the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed as helps and the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed as helps and the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion, and truth and mendacity are designed to the product tion are designed to the pro Jim," he wrote in one of his daily he said and what do you think? He to a family by affection and long sery. wants Miss Laura to run away and minimum. You ought to have hoard will take pains to prevent waste. Per music. No more inspiring strain was Ohild Laura to run away and will take pains to prevent waste. Per music. No more inspiring strain was marry him. You ought to have heard haps it is not easy for a mistress with ever played than the rag-time which him beg her. Ain't it a shaim? Sutch positive ideas about economy in the the shovel-footed dancer pats with his a nice girl and nobedy to she her what kitchen to keep the average servant. hands, shuffles with his feet, or plucks misstake she is making. Annyway The woman who has many exacting on his banjo. Get into the circle labor in New Fork City than in all the gested. I know the fellow is afrade of her Sucial or other duties can hardly give around a vigorous dancer doing a States of the South combined. ther cos he said as mutch—and to her household the attention re buck-and-wing or a sand shuffle, and some bildy ought to find out about him quired for economical living A dense if you keep your feet and hands still rite away cos its Friday nite he wants population promotes domestic economy. "Where people are crowded together Brother Jim looked at the letter long there are means of making the most and curnestly, and the frown on his of foods." Tuns in the compact and hand-ome face deepened. Then he therefore the poorer sections of a great

pulled a pad of blank telegraph mes city hucksters save parts of vegetables which would be wholly rejected as unfit for food in the sections inhabited They are waiting for him at the vil- by the well-to-do, and sell them at low prices. In such neighborhoods Harper's Bazar. the people are well fed at small expense,-Philadelphia Record.

HISTORIC ALAMO IN DANGER

at The historic monastery-fortress, dear at it. The theme for many of our most to hearts of all Texans, around which so many tragic and romantic tradi- of the most 'raggedy' character, come of his serious moments, "but none of of Hons, true and fanciful, are woven, is from his operas. However, when it them is worth much without good hard. a doomed, the victim of an iconoclastic comes to transposing one of thest work back of it." The New York Sun

are planning the purchase of that part leader. of the building not at present owned "I play rag-time because the people work before anything else, because, by the State and the inclosing of the want it. I do not lead a band to edu dimly or clearly, he sees that work and grounds around the old mission. It is cate the public, but to entertain it." not known for just what burpose the place will be used, but it is pretty well understood the main object will be the advertisement of some commercial

The plan leaked out a few days ago and immediately the Daughters of the Republic of Texas banded together to save the old relic, and issued an appeal for financial aid.

Of all the many places in San Antonio that are of historic interest, the Alamo is the most important. Here it was that Col. W. B. Travis and his little band of 172 men held out against the relentless Santa Ana and his army of 3,500 men for 11 days and the fight was only terminated when the entire Texas force was strewn about the old fortress, each man with a Mexican dagger through his heart.

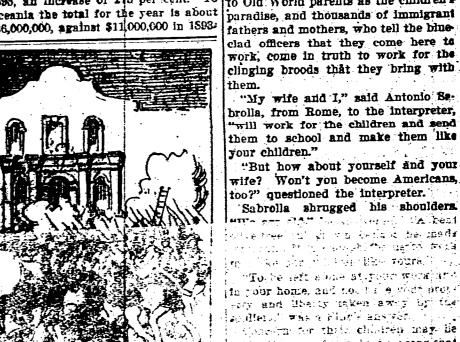
The Alamo ruins stand right in the East. center of the town at one corner of the Comparing this growth with that of properly for life has a strong hold on began to hombard the old mission.

time performers. "All the old masters wrote rag-time The old Alamo in Texas is in peril. wizard of harmony, was a past master this world," said Mark Twain in one

pepular songs, and some of them are same operas into rag-time, I am afraid says that the reason immigrants are An association of eastern capitalists it will be a task beyond any Chicago pouring into America is that they want

OUR INCREASING TRADE. Figures Show Growth in Exports

to additional facilities for trade with China lend interest to some figures with that country, presented by the done in Poland?" went on the inter-Department of Commerce and Labor preter. ports to China in the fiscal year 1903 done here. My brother lives in Chiaggregate about \$19,000,000, against cago. He wrote me that here you can less than \$4,000,000 in 1893. The to get up in the world, and you can sure tal value of our exports to China in ly educate your children." 1903 exceed those of any earlier year except 1902, when they were above most?" asked the interpreter. the normal by reason of the light exports to that country in 1901, in which three sons and two daughters and year importations were greatly inter-educate them," was the answer. fored with by existing bostilities in the



Roman Bricks.

The rebuilding of the campanile in

but Roman bricks.

strapped on, not nailed.

suffer from its presence.-New York

Tube for Trath.

tube for truth. You speak into it; the

New Bignal Stations.

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The brane delease but up by Trail for este part proc of the British FLOWER HAS DEADLY DOOR Powie and Roulem, is still the subject - it appears to from higher guine that

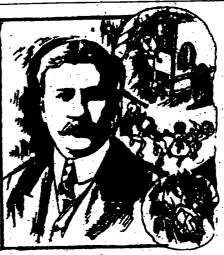
The answer came back promptly, and the ex-Congressman, "had great re the time of the attack and the gallant the growth in the exports to China has mountains, in California, down near Travis fell at the cot of his friend, de- been a very important factor in the the Mexican line. It was discovered fending him to the last from the Mexi- growth of shipments to Asia. Har by a party of prospectors who peneper's Weekly.

The woman who survived the attack was Mme. Candelria, nurse to Bowle in his last illness. She lived until a few years ago, dying at the age of 115 Venice has begun. It is expected that How highly Texans regard the old Although the fall of the tower was

St. Louis World's Fair is being mod-gists to examine the bricks. his little band at the Alama that led tops of walls and in other ways be hairs are sharp and thornlike and easily Texan independence was wen. RANDMASTER BROOKE SAYS

bandmaster, says rag-time is the thing or weight than modern bricks.

to Adam as he was marching out of the Garden of Eden it was in rag-time. Before that there had been no music went to the White House. I called it in his soul, but the serpent woke him



THOMAS PRESTON BROOKE.

because they absorb water freely.

The Modern Version. Oinderella was weeping bitterly. wave of her hand, "I will make you h at Fort Davis, Safety Harbor, Bt. her first engagement in order to be Hereupon her sisters hastily return and at Valdes, where connection will without any. Obleago Evening Post. twentieth century cook." ed from the ball and begged her to be had with the submarine cable to take eight nights out every week-

-Halti devotes almost one-sixth of ing one shirt. You have to go to bed

"All the old-time fiddlers were rap

plenty of opportunity to work are at the basis of higher living and liberty. Jan Jablonski, who came from Prus-

China and to India. Recent developments with reference

military plaza. The mission was or our commerce with other parts of the thousands of the fathers and mothers iginally built by the Franciscan monks world, it may be said that our total ex- who arrive in this country. in 1718, and it became a military garriports to Europe in 1903 aggregate a son in 1783. At this time the name little over a billion dollars, against year round," writes a relative or \$ Alamo was first attached to it. Col. in hundred and sixty two millions in friend in America. Travis and his men took refuge in the 1898, having therefore increased less place during the war for Texan inde- han 00 per cent during that period. his class," is another message sent to pendence, and on Feb. 23, 1836, the Those to Asia in 1908 aggregate about the Old World home Mexican force surrounded them and 160,000,000, against \$16,000,000 in

In such manner is America held up 1898, an increase of 275 per cent. To to Old World parents as the children's The Texan heroes managed to hold Decania the total for the year is about paradise, and thousands of immigrant the Alamo until March 6, when it was 36,000,000, against \$11,000,000 in 1593; fathers and mothers, who tell the bluework, come in truth to work for the clinging broods that they bring with "My wife and I," said Antonio Se-

brolla, from Rome, to the interpreter, "will work for the children and send them to school and make them like your children." "But how about yourself and your

too?" questioned the interpreter. Sabrolla shrugged his shoulders.

andler . Twak a blub's answer. Concern for their chairen may be lante to be one of the chief reasons that

leads many parents to come to tale easily absorbed to the American.

It wile was sick in a liftile see more rapid than to any other was recently discovered in a mountain torner of the building at section of the world except Africa, and canyon in a spur of the San Jacinto trated the canyon in search of water. A branch of the tree and its blossoms were brought to this city for classification, but it is unknown to botanists

in this city. the structure will be finished by 1908, The leaves of the tree resemble in ruins can be realized when it is understood that the State building at the it in the opportunity it gave archeolo are of a vivid purple color and the It was found that the bricks had ered with stiff hairs, which stand out rile, and that they are not Venetiar so they are poisonous, causing swell-

The blossoms are as peculiar as are RAG-TIME IS NATURAL MUSIC shoes, for in many the layers could the branches and leaves. They are of be seen undisturbed. It is said that a rusty red color and are about two. bricks made this way can bear a great linches in diameter. In shape they are a very good representation of the tar-—natural music. He said to a Chicago The bricks examined were of the antula. There is a huge hairy bulb, in aret century. One of them bore the shape resembling the abdomen of the "When the first idea of rhythm came mprint of a horseshoe, which may polsonious spider, and there are several prove that the Romans used a horse-

shoe like ours, although it is generally the legs of that insect. The most peculiar feature of the pelieved that their horseshoes were plant, however, remains to be told. Whenever one approaches the plant, or when the wind agitates the branches A horse belonging to a Missouri man of the tree, the flowers give off an got a lump on its jaw three years ago: abundance of perfume heavy, sicken Its owner had a veterinary surgeon ing and deadly. This perfume has the operate on the animal the other day quality of chleroform and a few inand he took out a hard, smooth sub- halations of the odor produce unconstance about four inches long and an acionsness. The prospectors who made inch wide, resembling a white stone the discovery of the plant were ren-Those who have examined it say it is dered, insensible upon approaching the petrified corncob. The commonly actiree to examine it.

cepted theory is that the horse, while As the plant seems to have no botan eating, got a cob caught in its mouth, ical name two names have been sugwhich slowly worked its way into his gested by the qualities of the plant jaw until it lodged just beneath the litself. One is tarantula plant, the other skin. The animal never seemed to chloroform tree.

To the Point Ascum-Did you tell him that when he started that report about you be An American chemist has invented a was guilty of a malicious lie? Short-Not in so many words,

hemical solution changes color ac-

Not Bo Budden After All. "This is so sudden," urged the sum

From facts gathered in the last six mer girl. months the remarkable condition is re-"Perhaps," he admitted. "A little later, possibly," she sugvealed of the existence of more child "A little later I may not be disposed

to say this at all," he asserted. It's no sign that stocks are feverish "After all," she returned, "we have known each other nearly two weeks haven't we? Perhaps it's not so sud The United States signal corps will The wise summer girl makes sure of establish wireless telegraph stations

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"There is a great deal of speculation," said a well known lawyer, "as to why men are so reluctant to marry. but one reason never seems to occur to the speculators, and that is that many of them are afraid to. No, I am not joking. It is a sober and well considered statement of fact, for which I can adduce as many proofs as you want, that many men would almost as soon think of patting a fierce bull on the head or facing the midnight bur-3 lar as taking a trip to the altar. "I remember as a boy an amusing

specimen of this kind of man in Iowa. He was a farmer and was as notorious for his amorous entanglements as for Ls ingenuity in getting out of them when marriage began to loom hear: It was said he had been engaged a dozen times, and though he left all his Lancees in the lurch he never found any difficulty in getting a successor. the day my father, who was his lawyer, asked him: Why don't you get carried John? It isn't for want of epperiunities, you know, and it's quite time you thought of settling down! " 'Well, sir,' John answered, 'it's this way: You see, I like coorting well eneugh, but I can nivver summon up

"If you have heard many breach of Tromise suits you will have observed that this wholesome dread of matrihas ny is the cause of a good proportion of them though all the defendants it we not the courage to say so. One client of mine had allowed mutters to proceed right to the eve of the wedding day, when he disappeared tersteriously and was not discovered for some months. The young lafty promptly sued him for damages for I reach, and at the hearing the reason 1 % his conduct came out. He admitted that he was fond of the girl, but supdry exhibitions of her temper and jealousy which he had witnessed had \$0 scared him that he simply hadn't the courage to marry her. 'I meant to ! marry her right enough,' he said, 'but y hen it came to the point my courage

for life to one of 'vin.'

"In another case in which a widow sued a widower for playing her false | ficial flowers the defendant put in a singular plea. It with the take so seems that the widow's family strongly objected to the nartch, and as passive opposition value less to prevent it one of the sons, a stalwart young fellow, e fiel on the middle aged wear and t dd him that if he persisted in his suit he (the son) would give him such a thrashing as would effectually cure him of any further sentiment. So v hat could I do? the defendant pathet-

other at may proceed and the pros-

her mother, viluse tengue and tem-

"One man whom I defended last year

dread of matrimony. He had been en-

gaged to the plaintiff no less than nine

had been fixed, and as many times it

was adjourned by his wish. Finally

he cried off altogether, and in court he

declared that, although he layed the

girl, he felt be could never screw up

the courage to marry her. When he

was asked the reason for his diffidence.

to unhappy side of married life and

the difference between thought and

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the cases which have some within

ry own knowledge. One man feared

to free matrimony on account of his

Latine s extravagance, another quaint-

ly confessed a horror of his wife's

cooking and donestic gatts generally,

thank december was afraid to wed

have had died in an asylum and so on.

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The Sedan Chair,

dan, the town where it was first used.

seconds in 1581. Early in the following

century the Duke of Buckingham

caused much indignation by its use in

London People were exasperated at

that nobleman employing the fellow

1 alb to take the place of horses to car-

av him. Prince Charles brought from

tip in in 1623 three curiously wrought

sed as, two of which he gave to the. note of Backingham A few weeks

Fig. 11 ir introduction Massanger pro-

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Profiless cusiness.

"Nettin' still an' growlin' at the

"Well, "he world a ou't rise up an"

make a Evin' for him." Atlanta Con-

He Had Arrived.

est ambition was to be a pirate.

youth .- Pittsburg Gazette.

Lawyer-When I was a boy, my high-

Chent-Yeu're in luck. It isn't every

"What's Jinks a dolor of now?"

to it he their adverts to the Lidies?

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1 " Chiengo Trobino

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"The more one sees hele fell the seen the more one realizes that there a great deal to be said for the commen Lives and runs away. Oherest ... a few years ago found 1.

ORIENTAL LANTERNS.

How They Are Made and Uses to Which They Are Put. The lantern of the east is as old as civilization. Its primary object is to protect the than a from sudd a drafts. light for the convenience of a render

and, last and least, the regard for beau The oldest form is a perforated cylinder or rectangular box. Of this types there are numberless varieties, oldand n. w. The ancient ones which have been pres ived are of iron, copper and brass, nearly all simple in construction and finish, but a few richly decorated.

instances are richly earved. Not infrequently the perforations as a fitted with pieces of cub and glass, rock crysad a methes: ad garnet In Chine and Japan the traveler's or street Landern is a feature. This is a sphere or a opsoid ranging from six diameter, made of oiled paper, cloth or silk. In Cathay this lantern is used t

oring or luser thous in his exterior front of his sedan chair, while the high splendent with his titles are dors, carried by an ablebodied cooly who walks est variety is found. It i these the gen

plack to go any further. To tell you the truth, I'm afeard of getting fied eight or ten sided box, whose length is ground, frested es. The fruit ak, but chany, slxty years' darkness one at least, Sir glass, the latter b ground designs and th

> carved in relief or less with ivory nother-of-pearl or sliver. Upon the pendants the artificers put their Lardest work. Some are made of are strings of little bells, which ring with every passing breeze. Lines of glittering tinted glass balls betray the origin of a favorite a sle of decorating Christmas trees. Quaint objects in gaudy enamel or colored to reclaim constitute a fourth ry pleasing b

> > ANGIEN MES.

Jerusalem P probably did a ± 20,600 people. Constantant p e time of its mer greatest splende ern emparatival Chotel Links - Wo

Athens

"If they had been brench," sold a

NAPOLEON AND DANGER.

Was Públished In 1808,

Igon in the opening years of the nine-

to nth century were shown by Gillray

in one of the meet striking of all his

18/8. The valley is the valley of Ban-

yan's allegory. The emperor is pro-

broken besoft in. King Der Leit, mount-

ed on a to leaf "true regal Spanish"

of the et. That Joseph, which has been !

thrown as o the "ditch of Styx." Death

is poising his spear with fatal aim,

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Mr. Confort Why, 15 paper says

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MERRY MEALTIMES.

The Table No Place For Fault Flud-

ing, Nagging and Strife.

able with a group of young folks who

Doctors have told us over and over

again of the beneficial results arising

are young children, who require

and occasionally for careless

cyance 6. to find some fault.

Parison journal, they would have This beginsh when he was of a friend where was the nearest place for him to go and get refitted. "Why den't you call upon the girl von weie a ging with all last night?" Gillray's Siriking Cartoon, Which his friend inquired. "She has a first class rophs for making eyes,"--The dangers which threatened Napo-

Payer of the Convert. s with some Island in at the close of cartoons, the "Valley of the Shadow of Death," which was issued Sept. 21, ing prayer; "O Cod, we are about to to to our respective homes. Let not the words we have heard be like the ceeding timerously down a treacherous, an clothes we wear soon to be taken path bounded on either side by the was seff and folded up in a low till another tors of Styx and her and his by a circle Sabbath comes around. Rather, let of that I out the profession care thy truth be like the tattoo on our springing the is and that The British bodies inchaecable till death." - Carle-Hen, taring and furious, is springing at | ton's Magagine.

Behind Her Back.

breed," has eleared at a bound the body | an. "And doesn't seem to care for gos "th, I don't know about that," anhis hourgiess with the sand exhausted; haver dotter with a simile; "slip flames follow his course. From the morely prefers to talk about Helen of smoke rise the figures of Junet and Troy and Romeo and Juliet to paying Dapont, the best in generals. The passattention to what is going on in her pal Cara is discending as a "Roman" own neighborh of "- Washim ton Star.

netteor" charged with lightnings to ! blast the Cassican. The "Turkish new thoon" is son risks in block. The When a years man talks about the "spirit of Charles XII." vises from the business of " or fleta" in a pitch of flames to atend the viougs of two twoice that can be Leard from one end den. The "imperial German eagle" is of a street car to the other it is a sure The carliest mention of it in England emerging from a cloud, the Prussian Sign that his wages have been raised bird appears as a scarecrow, making j to \$6 a week

desperate efforts to fly and a reaming revenge. Them the "Lethcan ditch" the Veb it They Wanted 'American rattlesnake" is thrusting (forth a possessed tongue. The "Intel-S) poor, a conta relativing element frogs" are splitting out their spite, and, wrote a long account of how the the Ithen's defederation is personiweather had affected business in the field as a kerd of storved "rais" ready territory in which he had traveled. In to first as the Corstan. The great due time to rest a for reports. Can Suit You has sooned, to do tong his chain and from Washington | Lon't send us any group of a few distille evening in the more. What we cant is o.d. is."

Not the Educ He Wanted. "If you're so hard up," sold the easy mark, who was temporarily unable to extend the accommodation pshed west jursey a seasmore rathroad "why don't you born to some money from Titensty" "Heavens, no!" or claimed the other Why, he always expects to be publiback." Chicara Post

Impreyeme a la Vatale. Humble Admirec Are the claracter in your book drown from not 1769. Haughty Author Did yet over sesuch interesting people in real life as my characters't, Somerville Joernal. We would make for a balls in this

life if we had been so many wron,

Bleers.- l'alti.

Proposed Amendments

Sir John made provision for the opening of three sealed cupboards on certain specified dates in the presence of the trustees. In 1866, that is to say econd di almost thirty years after the death of the testator, the first of the mysterious ceptacles was with much ceremony

stead of a priceless treasure or some evidence that would throw an entirely new light upon some doubtfel incident in political history the contents of the Twenty years pasad by, and the life terest that had smoldered after the

farmed into theme at the treesport of ARTICLE VI. breaking the seals of the s come cup-JUDICIARY. board, at which rite there were present among others Dr. Alfred Water house, R. A., and Sir (then 197) B. W. Richardson. Like the cupbeard mentioned in the well known nursery rhyme, Sir John's second cabinet proved "bare of any sensation, the contents being

the third and last receptacle of mys tery were dubious about the profit that would accrue by letting the light of day upon the contents thereof after " words B. W. Richardson, looked forward with unabated interest to that day in 1806 when the last scal would be

> Section IT. 1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 1 a new paragraph, as follows: 1. The court of chancery shall consist of a joke upon posterity was duly confirmed let the presence of a collection of chancellor and such number of vice-chance erfectly worthless letters and papers.

> > 1. At the end of paragraph I add the fol-

constrained remarks, looked askance at 1. Insert in Hen of paragraps 1 and 2 the the head of the family before ventur- tollowing: ing on any remark? I have seen such a sight on more than one occasion. ing on any remark? I have seen such ARTICLE VII. CIVIL OFFICERS.

L. Judges of the court of errors and appeals, justices of the supreme court, the chancellors and the judges of the circuit court and of the court of common pleas shall be nominated by the governor and appointed by him with the advice and consent of the Senate; all persons now holding any affect in this participals area, except the judges of the court of the senate and court of the senate and present of the senate and present of the senate and appeals as heretofore and senate and appeals the judges of the control is and appeals as heretofore existing the control is the control in the court of cours and appeals, except those first control in the court of cours and appeals, except those first it I get so the of those homes

thing has been done appointed one for three years, ind for a years and two for seven years; jud Siriae out paragraph 2.

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Constitution.

and I reaking of seals opened in the presence of a committee of non, with the then president of the R yal academy, Sir F. Grant, at their head. In-

disar olatment of 1866 was again

1. Insort in liep of Section II a new The court of errors and appeals shall 2. In case any pulse of said court shall be equalified to set in any cause, or shall be mable for the time being to discharge the duries of his office, whereby the whole num-ber of jodges capable of sitting shall be re-duced below four, the governor shall desig-nate a justice of the supreme court, the chancellor of a vice-chancellor, to discharge such duties until the disqual.fition or in

ability shall cease.

3. The secretary of State shall be the clerk of this court.

4. When a writ of error shall be brought, any judicial opinion in the cause, in favor of or against any error complained of, shall be assigned to the court in writing; when an appeal shall be taken from an order or decree of the court of chancery, the chancellor or vice-chancellor making such decree or order shall inform the court in writing of his reasons

The jurisdiction heretofore exercised by the supreme court by writ of error shall be exclusively vested by the court of error shall be exclusively vested by the court of errors and appeals; but any writt of error pending in the supreme court at the time of the adoption of this amendment shall be proceeded upon as it no change beat pales. broken and the mystery solved, but he, alas, died just two days before the no change had taken place. ceremony was performed, and the fact that Sir John had played a practical

> tors as shall be provided by law, each of whom may exercise the jurisdiction of the court; the court shall make rules governing the hearing of causes and the practice of the court where the same is not regulated by

The court may sit in divisions at the same

Section II. from a meal eaten with a contented Insert in lieu of paragraph I a new per graph, as follows:
1. Judges of the court of errors and ap-. a nagging

court of errors and appeals, except those first appointed; the justices of the subterme court, the chancelor and the vice-chancelors shall had their effects for the term of seven years, and shall at stated times, receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during the term of their appointments; and they shall bold no other office under the government of this State or the United States; the judges of the court of errors and appeals hirst appointed shall be

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SENATOR GORMAN returns to inform anxions inquirers that "Tariff, Economy and Honesty," are to be the "paramount issues" next year. Does that mean hones Tariff reform o the Wilson bill

No better evidence of the prosperity of the e untry during the past year may be were son, the ment of con, non

than the earnings for the previous year. President Callaway attributes this in crease to a much larger product than to higher proportionate prices. In all lines of trade and commerce, the year just ended was something of a record breaker. WILLIAM J. BRYAN is a Nebruskan.

But Nebraska is by no means unanimous for him. The Republicans in Nebraska in pleasure that "a political leader who Jail. bases his claims for popular support upor the failures and disappointments of the people" is out of it. Against the BRYAN policy of disorganization and destruction of National resources, the Nebraska Republicans declare for Protection and for the American flig over ships that carry American goods and American products te foreign nations. Nebraska does not intend to be pickled in its own BRYAN.

to the Pacific Coast via Pennsylvania failread, Account Meeting National

rs' Association, to be held at San Fran-Railroad Company offers a personally-conducted tour to the Pacific Coast at remarkably low rates.

This tour will leave New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other the theft of a bicycle and recommended to points on the Pennsylvania Railroad East of Physburg, Wednesday, October 14, by special train of the highest grade Pullman equipment. A quick run Westward to San Francirco will be made via Chicago, Omaha,

Cheyenne and Ogden. Five days will be devoted to San Francisco allowing ample opportunity to visit the nearby coast resorts. Returning, stone will be Denver and St. Louis. The party will reach | New York on the evening of October 31,

Round-trip rate covering all expenses for eighteen days, except five days spent in San Prancisco, \$190. Rates from Pittsburg will be \$5,00 less. Yull information apply to Ticke.

gents, or Cen. W. Boyd, General Passenger P. Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Remember the Sabbara Bay to

Keep it Holy. MR. EDITOR: - One has said: - 4

"The Holy Sabbath is our Nations citadel; Jail.

Another said: "A Sabbath well spent

Brings a week of content And rest for the toll of to-morrow:

But a Sabbath profaned Whatsoe'er has been gained Is a certain forerunner of sorrow.

that the people of May' 'iminish in their respice e Sabbath.

REV. G. W. RIDOUT. N. J., Sept. 18, 1903. Jersey Presbytery Meeting The Fall meeting of the West Jersey Pres

bytery was held at Clayton, N. J., Tuesday with Rev. D. J. Camp as Moderator. The afternoon setsion was devoted to evangelistic conference. Rev. A. W. Spooner, of Uainden conducted the services. The apeakers were Rev. R. W. Peach, Rev. Dr. Stanley, Rev. William Casselberry, Rev. H. F. Beadle. The sermon at the evening session was delivered by Rev. D. J. Camp. A number of people from this County prominent in Presbyterial work attended the session.

Lost a Valuable Horse.

by drowning in Babeock's Creek early yester day morning. The horse was stricken with the disease pronounced by veterinary surgeons to be spinal menengitis which has killed off fitty or more borses in sections of the County the past two weeks, on Tuesday and while suffering from the ravages of the disease, it is presumed, broke his halter and wandering to Babcock's Creek, missed

Unclaimed Letters.

The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office September 19, 1903: Joseph Arthur, Miss Gorgie, James Lenord,

drs. Blanch DePowl. Persons calling for any of the above letters ust say "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M.

Nettie Roux, Harry Rex, Mrs. Ella Sutton.

Testimony in Glass Blowers' Strike Vice-Chancellor Grey, in Camden, Thursday heard testimony in rebuttal in the case of the George Jonas Glass Company vs. the Green Glass Bottle Blowers' Association. Mrs Josephine Woodruff, a fermer book-keeper for the Jonas Company, testified as to the real amount of cash that was paid the glass blowers who are now on strike. She gave her her. Arguments will be made on October 21

New Studies for State Normal Bchool. added to the course of study at the State Normal School. These studies are now taught in most high schools, and they have been introduced at the State School to add to the In State Prison. equipment of the teachers, who get their

training there. Pearful Odds Against Hlm. Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such, i brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havena Versaillies U. For years he was troubled with Kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bittess It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies. "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kid nev troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by

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CRIMINAL COURT

ED BY THE COURT.

Years in State Prison at Hard Labor For Murderous Assault Upon His Wife With a Knife. The second week of the Fall Term of the County Courts opened here last Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Law Judge Allen . Endicott presiding in the Court of Quarter Sessions. Sittings of the Court were held daily with the exception of Wednesday until late yesterday afternoon and considerable business, principally of a trivial nature, was

Four years in State Prison was the sentence imposed upon Thomas DePaul, colored, who last June attempted to kill his wife in an alleged house of disrepute on North Carolina Avenue, at Atlantic City, after falling to induce the woman to return and live with him. DePaul in his defence endeavored to convince the Court and jury that the cutting of his wife's throat, which nearly resulted in the death of the woman, was an accident, but his story made no impression. Judge Endicott in proncuncing sentence said that his attempt an accident, did not commend him to the streets. mercy of the Court, for it was believed that he had done just what he had said he would do. "Mutilate his wife so that she would not

Felix Zurilli, an Italian lad charged with larceny, was found guilty. The Court taking | weeks ago critically ill was much improved into consideration the tender years of the ac- | yesterday. cused, suspended sentence and committed the little fellow to the charge of County Proba-

tion Officer Rev. Dr. Aikman. Walter Jones, colored, was found guilty of their convention recently expressed their and sentenced to one month in the County

> James Boniero, an lialian, was brough llegal sale of liquor in Buens Vista Township. Boniero entered a plea of guilty and the Court imposed a fine of \$100.

William Fitzgerald, a young colored man who was charged with stealing two suits of clothes from the Low Brothers Atlantic and sentenced to serve eight months in State | tion.-Adv.

David Watson, about thirty-five years of Galloway Township, when led into the cour . Cal., October 20 to 23 the Pennsylvania | not guilty to that of guilty. His request was John Allen, colored, was found guilty of

> the mercy of the Court. He was sentenced to William St. Clair and Elward Jones, two clored lads, entered pleas of guilty to charges offarcany and were sentenced each to serve

one year in State Prison. George: Watson, tried for larceny, was made at Salt Lake City. Colorado Springs, found guitty and sentenced to serve five I early Tuzhugh, indicted for larceny, en

serve five months in the County Jail. James Ballard, charged with larceny, was tound guilty and a sentence of six months it the County Jail was imposed.

Kate Barrett, indicted for stealing china and silver from the Hotel Agnew, at Atlantic

Nicola Pancello and Frank Russo, 1wo talians, who were indicted for assault and battery, retracted the:r plea of not guilty and entered pleas of guilty, throwing themseives upon the mercy of the Court. They were sentenced to serve one year each i

Fred. D. Gross, indicted for assault and pattery, also changed his plea of not guilfy to guilty and saved the county the expense of a months in the County Jail.

Harry Pinkney, charged with assault and battery, retracted his plea of not guilty when prought into Court and plead guilty. He re celved a six months' sentence in the County

Daniel Brazion, colored, indicted for larceny, was acquitted and ordered discharged by the Court.

William Goodlove, charged with larceny etracted his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. He was sentenced to serve three months in the County Jall.

Frank Fiddler, who was indicted for unlawful converting to his own use money lantic City, entered a plea of guilty. The young man was sentenced to the Reformatory at Rahway.

Walter Scott Simpkins, an Atlantic City

teamster, charged with larceny, was tried and acquitted. It only took the jury four minutes to reach a conclusion in the case. Michael Ferra, an Italian residing at Ham road ties on the tracks of the Reading Railroad at Hammonton, by advice of his attorney, Louis Repetto, entered a plea of nulls ontendre, which meant that he would not attempt to contest the Siate's proof. The Court imposed a sentence of two years in the State

Prison at hard labor. son, charged with assault and battery, were

The jury in the case of Harry Margerum, Charged with robbing Mrs Stella Matchner an Atlantic City saloonkeeper, after deliberating four hours failed to reach a verdict. Job Naylor and Lewis Corson, two Pleasantville youths, who were indicted upon the harge of robbery, were acquitted Henry B. Murdock, indicted for immoral conduct, was convicted and sent to State Prison for one year. Murdock put up no defence. Salvador Johnjalula, an Italain residing at

indictment charging him with abuse of an infant and was sentenced to serve two years Joseph and Lylburn Price, Levin Lake. George Hickman, Harry Kinkle and Richard

Blurry, indicted on a chrrge of assault and trees by the roots and leveling fences to the battery upon Sallie Sutton at Linwood, were acquitted without the jury leaving the box. The evidence was such that the Court directed a verdict in their favor. In the case of the State against John E Dempsey, charged with larceny, it was de his farm at Estellville was demolished ruin. for expenses. Manager, 310 Caxton Building,

cided that there was no cause for action. Powell C. Price, who was indicted for larceny, was acquitted. Joseph Vincent indicted for larceny, retracted his ples of not guilty and plead

atroclous assault and battery upon Joseph' Kelley at Atlantic City was on yesterday when Court adjourned for the week, Criminal Court will reconvene Monday a

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

PLEAS AND SENTENCES IMPOST DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

shomas DePaul Will Serve Four Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. The wild beach plum crop is being gathered. The wild teaberry crop gives promise of being the largest for many years. Blbo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

> The entrance porch to the post-office has een made secure by being refloored. Miss Lizzle McCorriston, of Millville, N. J. is here visiting Miss Laura Barrett. Oysters in every style at Bartha's. Familles appolled upon order.—Adv.

Rx-Sheriff and Mrs. Charles R. Lacy, o Trenton, N. J., were visitors Monday. Hundreds of tons of salt hay are being har vested from the meadows bordering the Great Egg Harbor River. Mrs. Jacob Freundlich, who had been spending the Summer at her cottage here, re-

urned to her home at Atlantic City Tuesday. We have a chronic appetite for orders all along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner .-The Township anthorities, with commend-

able promptness, following the storm of to convince the Court that the cutting was Wednesday, cleared the debris from the The high tides of Wednesday and Thursday afforded local gunners fine sport among the

rail and reed birds in Taylor and Walker's The Art of Interrogation Should De meadows. The condition of Mr. Anderson Bourgeels, who was taken to his bome at Estellville two

We are bandling strictly home dressed beef, veal and pork, of our own killing. Barrell, the butcher .- Adv.

The Association boys Journeyed to Tucker ton last Saturday and met a crushing deleat the larceny of a pair of patent leather shoes, at the hands of the Tuckertonians. The score at the close at the matinee stood 23 to l. The Mesers. Makepeace have awarded the contract for the erection of a 25x60 tool

house on their Main Street property adjoining the residence of Mr. Charles Pomelear. The election on the proposed amendments to the Constitution occurs next Tuesday. The polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. Very little interest is being taken in the alection bere.

Pioral designs for all occasions made to your order. Address H. K. Lewis, Florist, Dorothy, City clothiers, was found guilty of the charge N. J. Mail orders will receive prompt atten

> Mr. E. G. W. Crist, who is a student in the we once fall into one we resolve it medical department of the University of shall be the last time. Suspicion kill here as the guest of Rev. I. B. Crist.

and Mrs. Lewis E. Jeffries and Miss Myra Gaskill, daughter of Mr. N. B. Gaskill, left Tuesday afternoon to resume their studies at th State Normal School at Trenton. While crossing the bridge spanning Bal-

Miss Mable Jeffries, daughter of Postmaster

cock's Creek last Saturday afternoon, Miss Nellie Shaner caught the sole of her shoe between the planking and in an effort to extri cate herself badly wrenched her left foot. Ruth Home No. 25, Home Communion, auxillary, to John W. Wells Circle, No. 29,

Brotherhood of the Union, has a membership of fifty. The Home is most prosperous and is a power for good in the community. C. Hill about your repair work. You may be in need of new and second hand stoves. We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and hesters.--.Adv.

Word was received here Thursday that ex-Surrogate Charles E. Wardell of Ocean County, had died at his residence at Tom's River. Deceased, who was the brother-in-law of Capt. Harrison A. Thompson, was wellknown to a number of our residents.

The wedding of Miss Rachel Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gayle and Mr. John Hughes was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents last Baturday evening. Rev. George W. Ridout, Pastor of the M. l. Church, was the efficiating elergyman. The regular monthly meeting of the M. F.

Nite Seciety was held at the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Hudson last Tuesday even-

ing. There was a large attendance of memhers and a pleasant, social evening was spent by all who participated in the meeting. By the failure of the New Jersey Southern Gas and Ricciric Company to keep its contract with Township Council to light the streets of May's Landing, the sum of \$100 per month from August 1st has been saved to the Township treasury; but let there be light, and that

Poultry netting for sale cheap. One and two inch mesh two feet and five feet wide. Forge, Nay's Landing, P. G.—Adv.

Mr. Frank Tundon who had the second finger of his right hand badly mashed several days ago by a hundred pound weight fall upon it, is recovering from the injury. I was feared at first that the finger would have to be amputated as a preventive of blood

The Literary Department of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church cordially invites you to attend a "Progressive Novelty Party" at the Parsonage next Tuesday evening, 22d inst. An interesting program is being prepared for the occasion, the concluding and novel feature of which will be a season of "Progressive Games." A good time is ant

cipated for all who participate. The second and closing Harvest Home ser vice will be held in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow. Bervices will be conducted both morning and evening by Pastor Crist. In the evening there will be a processional by boys and girls bringing sheaves to the alter, while the choir will render that beautiful hymn, "Bringing in the Sheaves." A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these

Wanted: woodehoppers, saw mill men an boys; steady work; good wages and good home accommodations; will also give employment to two or three double teams and drivers hauling cordwood and logs. Address or apply to Keystone Lumber Company, Hotel Milmay Mllmay, N. J.—Adv.

Remember, Monday 28th inst. is the date se for the great lecture on Ben Hur, to be given in Veal's Opera House by the Rev. Edward Mount, of Millville, N. J. Crowded houses greet this great lecture everywhere. Over one hundred views on powerful stereopticon. Cards of admission, 20 cents; children, 10 cents: reserved seats 10 cents extra. If you have or have not read this famous book you ought not miss bearing this lecture.

Miss Helen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and her juvenile friends at her residence on Mill Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Street Wednesday, the occasion being in honor of the ninth anniversary of the little lady's birth. A folly afternoon was spent by all who participated and full justice was ione a bountiful supply of good things Miss Campbell was the recipient of a number Atlantic City, entered a plea of guilty to an of handsome and useful presents to commemorate the occasion.

> The storm which passed over this section early last Wednesday morning was the most severe in the history of the oldest inhabitant The wind blow with exclonic fury tearing up ground. A half hundred or more shade trees were completely ruined as a result of the house of solid financial standing. A straight, ing the contents. The damage is estimated at

\$300,00, A Boy's Wild Bide For Life.

with family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Cold, W. H. Brown, of Leavylile, is a never falling cure for indigestion and it ried and acquitted.

James Accooe, colored, charged with larceny, was found guilty. The Court imposed a sentence of four months in the County Jail.

The case of Paul Mullin, charged with atroclous assault and battery upon Joseph.

With family around expecting him to die, and successful, is miles, to get Dr. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat the stomach sweet. This remedy is a never falling cure for indigestion and Dyspepsia and all complaints affecting the glands or membranes of the stomach or digestive tract. When you ake Kodol Dyspepsia cure of Consumption, Coughs and white in the wonderful medicine gave instant regions of the stomach or digestive tract. When you ake Kodol Dyspepsia cure of Consumption, Coughs and services in the wonderful medicine gave instant regions of the stomach or digestive tract. When you ake Kodol Dyspepsia and all complaints affecting the glands or membranes of the stomach or digestive tract. When you ake Kodol Dyspepsia and all complaints affecting the glands or membranes of the stomach or digestion and sentence of four months in the County Jail.

The case of Paul Mullin, charged with at county and support the properties of consumption, Premised to the stomach water in the county of the part of t With family around expecting him to die

Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets eure a druggists refund the money if it falls to cure tirely. Now my sleep is refreshing and digest truding piles no remedy is equal to DeWitt's tool none day. No Qure, no Pay, Price E. W. Grove's signature on each box. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv. Witch Hasel Baive. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv. Steps the Cough and Works Of the Cold.

FIVE FISHERMEN PERISH.

"RED DRAGON" LOST WITH ALL MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY ON BOARD.

Members of His Crew Washed Ashore-Families of Drowned Men Prostrated With Grief. The worst fears regarding the fishing smack

Red Dragon and erew from Atlantic City were realized yesterday morning when reports were received from the Harvey Cedars Life Saving Station, below Barnegat Inlet, that the hull of the boat had been washed ashore, bottom up and completely wrecked. The body of Captain DeWitt Clark also came ashore and was recognized by members of the life saving crew who knew him well. Two other bodies washed ashore at Beach Haven are supposed to be those of S. L. Swanson and Frank Ducasse, two of the crew. John Adams and Clarance Tracy, of Atlantic City other members of the crew are also missing.

staunchest of the Inlet fleet and was well Capt. Clark and John Adams both have

The Red Dragon left Atlantic City last Mon-

ASKING QUESTIONS.

Devoid of Impertinence. "Do not ask questions" is the worst plece of social advice which age can give to youth. A man v. . never asks questions is the dullest tellow in the world. He had better ask too many than too few. We can defend ourselves against curiosity, but no armer avails

against indifference. We that resign ourselves to be bored to death. What is the secret of the art of interrogation? Putting aside quick sympathies, which lie at the root of every social art, we believe the most essential quality for those who would excel in it is directness. The art of asking questions so as to learn, instruct, please and influence is not the art of beating about the bush. The questions which offend and silence are the questions which suggest some ulterior motive. It is a found out scheme which makes men angry. Anything of the nature of a trap keeps us on our guard. It

confidence. Interrogative hints are ut terly useless. The average man does not dislike to be questioned. He hates to be startled, crossed, interfered with, reproached, wenfied or betrayed. He hates the questions which are not ask ed with a simple intention. There are questions which are asked not because the asker wants to know,

but because he intends to tell. Others, while ostensibly directed to find out a man's opinion, are really intended to reflect upon his character. Some men inquire as to their neighbors' projects in order to put difficulties in their way. Strings of meaningless questions are poured out by those who desire to pretend an interest in some subject which they neither know nor care anything We believe the conclusion of the mar

ter to be this: The art of interrogation s a serious branch of the social art. Well asked questions are of the essence of agreeable intercourse, but the interrogative mood will not justify an impertinence, an interference, a verbal assault-nor, for the matter of that, a bore.-London Spectator.

Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County K. Huis'. Canton; Treasurer, Mrs. Kate Clerk's office for the week ending, 8th inst.: John M. Hilton el. ux. to Arthur P. Ryon Mrs. Sarah E Lyon, Minneapolis; Nustering t. al., 39x82 ft. East side Berkley Square, 119 and Inspecting Officer, Elizabeth Freeman t, South of Atlantic Are. \$5,000. Catherina Dunkle to Emil Mayerle, (irreg. North side Atlantic Ave. 112.6 ft. East of New

Jersey Ave. \$12,000. James M. Barton to Daniel B. C. Mitchell, (irreg.) 350 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 100 t. West of New Hampshire Ave. \$6,000. Daniel B. C. Mitchell to James M. Barton, (lirreg.) 350 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 100 It. West of New Hampshire Ave. \$6,000. Charles B. Penrose et. ux. to LeChard Dredging Co. (irreg.) Southwest corner New York and Marmora Aves. \$1.

Harvey J. Shumway et. als. to Benjami: Bacharach, 43x50 ft. North line Mediterranean Avc. 57 ft. East of Vermont Ave \$1. Robert B. Scuil et. ux. to Walter W. Clark 37%x125 ft. East line Brighton Ave. 312% ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Walter W. Clark et. uz. to Ellen L. 37 N x 125 ft. East side Brighton Ave. 312 ft.

North of Atlantic Ave. 31. Jeanette Kears et. vir. to Daniel Knauer 101x25 ft. South side Caspian Ave. 100 ft. West mide Ohio Ave. \$500. West Atlantic Land Co. to Isaac Bacharach 45x100 ft. South side Mediterranean Ave. 105 It went through, however, after three mem-

ft. West of Illinois Ave. 41. Abraham Salus et. ais. to Roland Conrow 39x75 fi. West side Montgomery Ave. 158 ft. North of Atlantic Ave.; 73x77 ft. West side | The United States Fire Company, the oldest Montgomery Ave. 275 ft. North of Atlantic Harvey F. Carr et. ux. to John C. Gossler 20x90 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 110 ft. West of Vermont Ave. \$1,

Personally:Conducted Tour via Pennsylvanla Railroad to Gettysburg Battlefield and Washington,

The tour will leave New York 7.55 a, m. and Philadelphia 12.20 p. m. Saturday, September 26, in charge of a Pennsylvania Railroad Tourist Agent and will cover a period of six days. An experienced chaperon, whose special charge will be unescorted ladies, will accompany the party throughout. Roundtrip tickets, covering transportation, carriage drives and hotel accommodations, will be sold at the extremely low rate of \$22 from New York, \$21 from Trenton, \$19 from Philadelpoints.

o ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 89 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Mrs. J. M. Campbell, entertained a number of Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, mediate stations, and stations on the Phila-What Is Life? In the last analysis nobody knows, but we

that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver | consult ticket agents. trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough Only 25c. at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv.

storm's fury. Magistrate D. R. Issard was bona fide weekly cash salary of \$18,00 paid by the heaviest individual loser by the hurri- check each Weonesday with all expenses cane. A large stone barn filled with hay on direct from headquarters. Money advanced The Pleasure of Eating. Persons suffering from indigestion, dyspep-

A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each

county to manage business for old established

To Cure a Cold in Une Day

TI ANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA.

Bodles of Capt. Clark and Two Newsy Paragraphs of Interest

anniversary of the death of the late lamented William McKintey.

The County Bar Association favors the pro
Beginning at the Northeast corner of Em-The County Bar Association favors the proposed constitutional amendments, believing nity and the people at large.

placed by stone buildings. The Coroner's inquest over the shooting of Lawrence T. Adams by his brother-in-law, Villiam H. Reid, will be held this morning. Attorney Bourgeois has been retained by the nother of Adams, and Lawyer Cole will appear in the intesests of Reid.

will hold their annual convention in this city. on October 14, with headquarters at the Hotel Rudolf. More than 1000 members of the organization will attend. A street parade, families who are prostrated by the sad news. I on the night of the 14th, will be a feature. The "baby city," Ventnor, has fixed the first tax rate at \$1.39 on the \$100. The total assesse valuation is \$1,470,875. The opening of the first school will take place in October. A \$100,000 oceanwalk will soon be erected and everal other improvements will be made.

"I'd rather die than go to school," said 14-

made to City Council on Monday night by the following persons: P. J. Doherty, 1931 Arctic Avenue; Thomas Cole, I? Michigan Avenue, Avenue; Thomas Cole, it Michigan Avenue, nue sixty-five leet; thence (4) Northwardly in North; C. J. Kelly, 2001 Atlantic Avenue; the Westerly line of Maryland Avenue Alfred Grindnod, Hotel Ponce de Leon; seventy feet to the place of beginning.

Nichoel Lefferty, 2004 Atlantic Avenue; A. Seized as the property of Anna Maryelit. Michael Lafferty, 2104 Atlantic Avenue; A. Cella, 2016-18 Atlantic Avenue; John Friedy, Heyerin S. Reed and to be sold by SAMUEL KJRBY. 301 Baltic Avenue. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At-

Samuel L. Stevenson, aged 63 years, Greensburg, Pa., died in the surf bere last Monday morning from an attack of apoplexy While standing about watst deep in the water he man was seen to throw up his hands, and the gual saushed for him. Efforts to resus citate him were in valu. The accident occured at the toot of Virelnia Avenue. Mr Stevenson was the Recorder of Deeds for Westmoreland County, Pa. and was well. known in this city. The body was sent to bit home Tue day for interment.

Since the sovereign people have been given an oper runity to delve into the intricacies and to think over the new primary election law, it has not made so favorable an impression as at first thought. It is remarkable how few votes were polled outside of sections and conveyed unto Frederick A. Chapman.

tion Zuring the week, adjourned Thursday after electing the following officers: National President, Miss Addie Ardway, Indianapolis; Vice-President, Mrs. J.W. Morgan. New York: Council, Miss Mollie-Sibley, Maraachusetts: Mrs. Nellie Suess, Marvland: Mrs. Jennie McBride, New Jersey; Chaplain, L. B. Hardes 'c 'D. Hadelphie: Inspecting Officer. Philadelphia.

tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the price.-Adv. Vice-Chancellor Grey, In Camden, Wednesday, gave a hearing in the case of the Atlantic City Traction Company vs. the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company. The complainants filed a bill to enjoin the defendant corporation from interfering with them in laying their tracks across the tracks of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company. The Vice-Chancellor made an order in which he directed counsel for the defendant corpor

plainants to cross their tracks. City Council at last Monday night's session finally fixed the tax at \$1.47 on the \$100, a 7 duction of 1 cent from the rate given h

of a paid fire department. This matter has been hanging so long that it was thought Council would never again broach the subject bers from the Fourth Ward had spoken against it. So the old volunteer service will be a thing of the past after January I in the city, will have twenty men to man the apparatus. The other companies will have from eighteen to three, and it is likely tha two will be disbanded, leaving seven organ zations for the protection of the city. The ordinance which will give the city con trol of the beach front was laid over for two weeks. As the matter now stands, the city has no power over any portion of the beach

and venders of any article may use it as they Reduced Rates to Baltimore Via

passage until September 28, inclusive, at rate lo know that it is under strict law. Abuse of single fare for the round trip, plus one dollar

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment | market.-Adv. or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bolls, Sorse, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever fallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 250 at Water Power Co .- Adv.

lished house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1,024 a year and expenses, bayable sia or other stomach trouble will find that \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat | Position permanent. Business successful and and makes the stomach sweet. This remedy rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago,-Adv.

Wanted

Distress After Enting Cured Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it cured me en me." For blind, bleeding, itching and pro-

Gathered By a Representative of

"The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. County politics are stone dead. Monday the 14th inst. marked the second

them to be a benefit, both to the legal frater-It is reported that the entire Steel Pierblock of frame buildings on the oceanwalk will be torn down within a month and re-

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

day morning for a trip of several days to the fishing banks. She was considered one of the The commanderies of the Knights Templar

> year-old Ada Williams to her mother Monday. That she meant what she said wa proven Tuesday night, when the girl drank bottle of turpentine. She was hastly carried to the hospital, and after working over her for several hours the physicians saved ber

Applications for licenses to sell liquor were

antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. The platform of the Republicans of Cape May County pays this deserved compliment CHERIFF'S SALE. to Congressman Gardner of this district: "It is also with great pleasure that we emphatically endorse the course of Congressman John J. Gardner, of this district, and congratulate | SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY him upon his statesmanship and for the earnest work which he accomplished for New general.

where there were ward contests. It is asserted by people who ought to know that election day in the same districts will not see a much heavier vote. The Democrats in this city could be counted on one's fingers, almost, judging by the few number of votes polled at the recent primaries. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans Reserves, which has been in conven-

Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlar

eorgia Avenue one lundred and fifty fee the Northerly line of tacing Avenue, it ation to file a separate bill designating the terms on which they would allow the con

the annual session of the Soverign Gran-Lodge of I. O. O. F. at Baltimore, Md., Sept ember 21 to 26, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Balti more from all stations on its lines, except Woodbury, Harrisburg, and intermediate stations; Columbia, Frederick, and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway; Lancaster, Harrisburg, and interdelphia, Baitimore and Washington Rallroad (exclusive of stations south of Townsend, Del.) on September 19, 20 and 21, good for return For conditions, and stop-over at Philadelphia on tickets reading through that point

Faithful person to travel for well estab

CHERIPF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTO-BER NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE. at two o'clock in the afternorn of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and pire and Kentucky Avenues being two hun-ired and fitteen feet North of Pacific Ave-nue; thence Northerly along Kentucky Ave-aue fifty feet; thence E-saterly parallel with

Pacific Avenue eighty-seven feet to a three feet wide alley; thence Southerly along the said alley fifty feet to Empire Avenue; thence Westerly along Empire Avenue eighty-seven feet to the place of beginning, ubject to the restriction, covenant and limit subject to the restriction, covenant and limitation that no stable shall at any time be erecited upon any part of the said premises, being the same premises that Hiram G. Hallingeret, ux, granted and conveyed to Francis. T. Suter in fee by deed dated May 1, 1901, a part of the purchase money is hereby intended to be secured. ended to be secured.
Seized as the property of Francis F. Suter

et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of Hiram G. Hallinger and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Naw Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue on ATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two e'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State
of New Jersey.
All the following tract or parcel of land and remises, hereinafter particularly described, Ituate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic ity, in the county of Atlantic and State of lew lersey: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Maryland Avenue one hundred feet Southerly from the Southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly and parallel with Mediterranean Avenue sixtyhive feet; thence (2) Southerly parallel with Maryland Avenue seventy feet; thence (3) Easterly parallel with Mediterranean Ave

By virtue of a writ of fleri factas, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on et als and taken in execution at the suit of Dated September 19, 1905

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Suprem Court, will be sold at public vendue, on OF OUTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlanti-and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic ap-

tuate, lying and being in the city of Atlan-c City, inthe county of Atlantic and State of Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue three hundred fee south of the South line of P. eithe Avenue and pure there (1) Westernal three three thr and runs thence (1) Westwardly purs Pacific Avenue one hundred and as hey fee thence (2) Southwardly parallel with H tucky Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) E wardly parallel with Pacific Avenue hundred and eighty feet to West line

Seized as the property of Frederick A Chapman and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas T. Bohannan and als trading, &c and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated September 19, 1903, I. W. LEWIS, ALL'Y.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Complainants William Trenwith et. als. Defendants.]
By virtue of a decree for sale to me directed and delivered on the fourth day of August, nineteen hundred and three, I shall sell at public vendue, at the hotel of Loui Kuehnle, Atlantic City, N. J., on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXT'I DAY

t the bour of two o'clock in the afternor all the following described land and premise with the appurrenances, being the same described in said decree for sale, that is to say All those certain tracts or parcels of lan-and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Siate of New Jersey:
No 1—Beginning at a point in the Northwest corner of Georgia and Pacific Avenue and running thence (1) Westwardly and in the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue one hundred feet: thence (2) Northwardly and parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Easterly and parally with Pacific Avenue one hundred feet to the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; thence (4,

OF REPTEMBER NINETEEN LUN-

DRED AND THREE

No. 2-Beginning at a point in the Southesst corner of Missouri and Pacific Avenues and running thence (1) Southwardly and the has city line of Missouri Avenue ont bunded and transfer of Missouri Avenue ont hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (* Eastwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenufifty feet; thence (3) Northwardly and parall-with Missouri Avenne one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Southerly line of Paci-fic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly and in the outherly line of Pacific Avenue hity feet to the place of beginning.
Including the estate and interest by the curtesy of the desendent, John MacFarlane, upband of Amelia Emma MacFarlane, deceased, in said premises, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurten-

ances, to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining.

JOSEPH THOMPSON. Dated August 29, 1903, Pr's fee, \$11.55. A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Amariah Lake and Alvin)

Risley, trading as Lake | In Attachmant. On Contract. Mulie Parret.

Notice is bereby given that a writ of attach-nent was issued out of the Atlantic County.

Irouit Court against the rights and credits. moneys and effects, goods and chattles, lands and tenements of Annie Farref, at the suit of Amariah Laka and Alvin P. Risley, trading Pennsylvania Railroad Account
Meeting of the Soverign Grand
Lodge of Odd Fellows.

For the benefit of those desiring to after defeated and three, and was returned on the twentieth day of February, nine-teen hundred and three, and was returned on the twentieth day of February, nine-teen hundred and three and was returned on the twentieth day of February, nine-teen hundred and three hypths Sherin of the Country. of Atlantic. LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk. Dated August 31, 1933.

> TOTICE TO CREDITURS. Henry P. Young, executor of Peter O'Neil. Henry P. 1011s, recently of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Peter O'Nel-ro bring the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.
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> HENRY P. YOUNG, Executor.
>
> Dated September 13th, A. D., 1903.

Pr's fee, \$4.30.

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures, one of the finest five cent clears on the Keep your eye on the man who takes Congeser's Cough Syrup and see how quick Sorts, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; in- his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold at D. W. McClain's store. - Adv. For sale, wagons of every description. Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages

and wagons of every description made to

order. Mail orders will receive prompt at-

turer, Egg Harbor City, N. J.-Adv.

tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufac-

The Gennine 7s. Counterfelts,

The high standard of Bibo's Banners is

REPETTO & REPETTO, Prociers,

The genuine is always better than a counterfeit, but the truth of this statement is never more forcibly realized or more thoroughly appreciated than when you compare Judge W. T. Holland, of Greensburg, La., the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve with who is well and favorably known, says: "Two | the many counterfelts and worthless substiby | years ago I suffered greatly from indigestion. | tutes that are on the market. W. S. Ledbet-After eating, great distress would invariably ter of Shreveport, La., says: "After using result, lasting for an hour or so and my numerous other remedies without benefit, nights were restless. I concluded to try one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Balve cured

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri fadias, to me di-recied, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

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

All those tracts or loss of land and premises, situate in the city of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the Southeast side of Chicago Avenue eighty feet Nertheastwardly of Agassiz Street; thence running Northeastwardly along the said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length o with the said avenue to the Northwest side of a back street, being lot No. 3 in plock No. 438, plan of lots of Evg Harbor City.

Also beginning at the South corner of Chicago Avenue and Quinet Street; thence running Southwestwardly along the South-east side of the said avenue one hundred feer and extending in length or depth Southeast-wardly keeping the said breadth in parallel ines and at right angles with the said avenue o the Northwest side of a back street, being of No. 6 in block No. 466 on plan of lots of the ilouester Parm and Town Association. Also beginning at the East corner of Chicigo Avenue and Agassiz Street! thence run-ling Northeasterly along the Southeast side of said avenue eighty feet; thence South-asterly along a line at a right angle with the

said avenue one hundred and filly feet to the Northwest side of a back street; thence southwesterly along the side of said street lighty feet to the Northeast side of said agassiz Street; thence Northwesterly along the side of said the side of said agassiz Street; thence Northwesterly along the side of said street to the place of beginning, being lots land and Northwesterly along the side of said street to the place of beginning. ng, being lots I, now No. 426 or of the of said city.
Also beginning at a polit on the Southeast side of Baltimore Avenue forty feet North-easterly of Agassiz Street; thence running Northeasterly along said side of said avenue eighty feet; thence Southeasterly along a line at a right angle with the said avenue three hundred feet to the division line be-rween the garden lots fronting Battimore Avenue and those fronting Bremen Avenue; thence Southwesterly along this division line eighty feet; thence Northwesterly along time running at a right angle with the sall livision line to the point of beginning. Seized as the property of John U. Elmert, un. et. als and taken in execution at the suit of The Sa e Murual Building and Loan Association of the Foregree and take notes to the solid by

Association of New Jersey and to be sold by SAMULL KIRBY, E. A. Armstrong, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$15.30.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

ATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corder of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues in the cuof Atlantic City, in the County of Atlant.
and State of New Jersey.
All the following described tract or parce.
I land and premises, situate in Atlantic ity, Atlantic County, New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of
outh Carolina Avenue five bundred and
ifty feet Southwardly from the Southerly

ine of Pacific Avenue and runs thence along

he Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue a listance of sixty (5) feet; thence (2) East-vardly parallel with Pacific Avenue eightyine (89) feet; thence (3) Northwardly nine en (19) feet and four inches; thence (4 estwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenu eive (12) feet; thence (5) Northwardly and rullel with South Carolina Avenue forty ii) feet and eight inches; thence (6) Westardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-seven feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of A. R. Fealing and aken in execution at the suit of Warren N Thusdell and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

MCCARTER, WILLIAMSON & MCCARTER,

Pr s fee, \$8,95. THERIFF'S SALE Py virtue of a writ of fier! facias, to me di-recred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY

SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND THREE t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a nd South Carolina Avenues, in the city of ity, in the county of Atlantic an hate of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcellof land a premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Virginia Avenue at the distance of eight hun-ired and eighty-five feet Southwardly from he Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and runs thence (I) Eastwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet; thence (2) Southwardly and parallel with Virginia Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Paci-fic Avenue one hundred and sixty five feet

feet to the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of Samuel C. Osborne
et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of t. als. and taken in Call by Bebecca J. Osborne and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Sheriff. WILLIAM I. GARBISON, Solicitor, Pris fee \$8.50.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND OF A SPECIAL ELECTION TO VOTE UPON LERTAIN PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CERTAIN PROPOSED AMENUMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Notice is bereby given that on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of September, next, a special election will be held in the several election districts or precincts of Atlanta ounty to enable the electors qualified to vote or members of the legislature to vote for or grainst each of said proposed amendments to gainst each of said proposed and the constitution.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election will meet on Tuesday, September 14, 1903, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and coninue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and cor-recting the registry and of adding there? the names of all persons entitled to vote at and special election, who shall appear in per-son before them and establish 1d the satisfaction of a majority of such boards that the are entitled to vote in that election district or precinct at such special election or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of a voter residing in the same district of pre-cinct to be so entitled to vote; a separate affidavit shall be required for each person so registered, which shall contain the address of the affidant and shall be signed by him. And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Election will sit on Satur-day, September the 19, 1903, and on Tuesday, september 22, 1823, from eight d'clock in the forenoon, till five o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days for the purpose of adding to the register the names of any legal your

the register the names of any legal votry whose name has been omitted from the register, who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board by affidavit or otherwise his right to vote at the said special election.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legal turne entitled an "Act to provide for submitting proposed amendments to the consti-tution of this State to the people thereof." By order of the County Board of Elections. FRANK E, ADAMS Chairman.

NTOTICE TO CREDITORS. Guarantee Trust Co. administrator of Mary Survey, deceased, by direction of the Surveyate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary Garvey, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator. GUARANTEE TRUST CO., Dated August 29th, A D, 1903.

Quarantee Trustee Cc. administrator of Charles J. Lake, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Charles J. Lake to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the state of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be formaintained. It has the reputation of being ever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

GUABANTEE TRUST CO., Dated September 12, A. D., 1903, JAMES B. ADAMS, Proctor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITURS.

Sarah J. Fifield and Riva T. Fifield, admin Sarah J. Fifield and Klva T. Fifield, administrators of John C. Fifield, decessed, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John C. Fifield, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrators. ministrators.

SABAH J. FIVIELD. Administrators Biva T. Plyield, A. D., 1903. Godfrey & Godfrey, Proctors.

Carrie Malatesta Carmack, Mark Malatests, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Allantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mark gives notice to the creditors of upe said mark Malatesta, to bring in their debta demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will, be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executivia.

CARRIE MALATESTA GARMACK.

| CARRIE MALATESTA GARMACK.**
| Recourtiv.** Dated September 19th, A. D., 1908, SAMUEL D, HOPPMAN, Prector.

NTOTICE TO CREDI

LEGAL.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOTERS AND OF A PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELEC-TION.
Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election for the county of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, will meet on Tuesday, September 1, 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of organization and proceeding to make a of organization and proceeding to make a complete canvass of all legal voters residing within their respective Election Districts entitled to vote therein at the next Election.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, September 8, 1903, at the places provided for the holding of the Primary Election in their respective Election Districts at one o'clock in the effection of the said the places. Districts at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, at which time and places said Boards shall hold the Primary Elections as provided by law and shall also proceed to transcribe and make up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of the names, arranged alphabetically, together with the residence of all persons in their respective Election Districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Begistry and Election by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that

legates to conventions of political partie or for making nominations or for both as the County Board of Elections will be in session in the County Court House at May's Landing. N. J., on Thursday, October 29, 1903, and Saturday, October 31, 1903, from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, (recess from twelve until two), of said day, eras if therefrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the the district wherein he is registered, and of adding to said registers the names of any to vote at the ensuing election.

And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be held on Tues-day, Rovember 3, 1993, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at seven O'clock in the evening.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled
"An act to regulate elections (revision of 1898), approved April 4, 1938, and the supple-

By order of the County Board of Elections,
FRANK E. ADAMS, Chairman,
HARRY S. SCULL, Secretary,
JOHN T. FRENCH,

JOHN I. THEROM,
HARLY JENKINS.
Office of the County Board of Elections,
May's Landing, N. J., August 18, 1993.
Pr's fee, \$16.28. L'XECUTORS' SALE. By virtue of the power conferred on the subscriber by the last will and testament of-Elizabeth Smith, deceased, the following de-scribed land and premises, situate in the city

of Absecon, county of Atlantic and State of

ew Jersey, will be sold at public sale, on FRIDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND THREE. at two o'clock in the afternoon, oz the premises in the city of Absecon. Beginning in the North line of a certain ey, by deed dated May sixteenth, A. D., eigh ley, by deed dated may sixteem by a beginning then hundred and ninery-six and recorded at May's Landing in book of deeds No. 207, page 35 and runs thence (1) in the boundary of said Beckley's lot a Northeasterly course to Captain Able Babcock's line; thence (2) South seventy-three degrees forty minutes East one

P. Haumel to Jesse L. Cark. March 23, 1891, of record in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 156 of deeds, page 115; thence (3) South seventeen degrees fifty minutes West along the line of Clark's lot eighty—

seven and seventy eight one hundredths feet to the said Mechanic Street; thence (4) North

seventy-three degrees four hundred and eight minutes West along Mechanic's Street one hundred and thirty-nine and twelve one-hundredths feet to the corner of Beckley's iot, being the place of beginning. Conditions of sale made known on day of SANUEL JOHNSON

WM I. GARRISON, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$9,00. A DMINISTRATORS SALE. Orris Randolph, deceased, for the payment of nis debts. By virtue of an order entered in the above stated matter on the fourteenth day of April, A. D., nineteen hundred and three, I shall sell at public vendue, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on

MONDAY, THE TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF

SEPTEMBER, A. D., NINETEEN BUNDRED AND THREE, between the hours of twelve and five, to wit, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the fol-lowing described land and premises, with the appuritenances, being the same described in said order, that is io say: All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the city of Atlantic try, county of Atlanto the Easterly line of Virginia Avenue; and bence (4) Northwardly and along said Easterly line of Virginia Avenue seventy-five ite and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Believue Avenue distant one hundred and six) two teet Southwardly from the Southerly '- of Pacific Ayenue and running theme is a feature as the hearth of theme is a feature of theme in the Bellevue Avenue thirty-six feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Bellevue Avenue thirty-six feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue sixty feet to the Easterly line of Bellevue Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along the said Easterly line of Bellevue Avenue; thence of beginning.

nuethirty -six teet to the place of beginning. Sarah M. Broadhead and Joseph E. P. Abbott executors of Joseph Broadhead, de-cessed, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Joseph Broadhead, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under coath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

SARAH M. BROADHEAD, Frecutors. Watter Ryan and Jerome L. Ryan, executors hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Calculae Ryan, to bring in their debts, deman design delaims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Guarantee Trust Company administrator c. a. of William Holmes, deceased, by direction if the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic. hereby gives notice to the creditors of the demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against

Dated July 25, A. D., 1903. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Christian A. Gross Executor of Thomas R. Jones, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Thomas R. Jones to bring in their debia, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

CHRISTIAN A. GROSS, Executor. Dated August 15, A. D., 1993.

Charles Cast, administrator of Theodore H. Klein, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Theodore H. Klein to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under eath, with nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

CHARLES CAST, Administrator.

Dated July 18th, A. D., 1903. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executrix of Esther A. Fossier, deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for partial setalement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on the fifteenth day of September 1808

Dated August 15th, A. D., 1303. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. ubscriber, as executors of Mary H. Cake, ased, will be audited and stated by the

Our ogate and reported for actilement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, out the first day of October, next.

GRIBBET L. CARE,

Dated September 5, A. D., 1905.

H. S. Scull, Secretary.

May's Landing, N. J., August 20, 1993. e said administrator c. t. a. GUARANTEE TRU: T COMPANY,

executors.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as executors of Ann Evard, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, on the 2rd day of September, next.

LEWIS EVANS.

GEORGIANA SHINNEN,

Dated August 22d, A. D., 1903.

otice is hereby given that the accounts of

A BALLAD OF BETTER DAYS.

How goes the world with you, old boy Has everything been breaking right? Or has that fleeting phantom, Joy, Danced nimbly just beyond your sight? Think you it is an uphill fight-The fight you wage for gold or bays? No matter-bid your heart be light, And sing a song of better days.

What though associates enjoy The pleasures of the sybarite-The sweets with which you fain would

cloy Your seldom pampered appetite; Though disappointments may invite Your thoughts to grope in sorrow's maze Look to the stars beyond the night. And sing a song of better days.

Dame Fortune sometimes loves to toy Fire at the door she ends her flight: Illysses tarried long at Troy Before it yielded to his might. The path that leads to yonder height

But journey toward the summit white And sing a song of better days.

Laugh at the moping cynic's fright, Stand where the morning sunligh Pray that the future may be bright,

And sing a song of better days. -Milwankee Sentinel.

THE KNOT IN THE PEARLS

S HE was young and remarkably pretty, with a prettiness that is quite unmistakable and generally acknowledged, that can even triumph over a frock that is not fresh or style of hair-dressing that is not altogether suitable. But then, in her case. it was such charming hair, so bright and so curly, that he told himself fashionable dressing, which would have reduced her head to the level of a repetition of all the other heads in the room, would have been a mistake, a piece of vandalism. And as for the dress, that was, at any rate, simple-(aithough of the kind that is not expensive or even particularly tasteful). and he managed to overlook it. Yet that was something of a feat-to his credit or not, as you looked at the matter-for he had the reputation of being one of the most fastidious men in Londen. Moreover, the child she was only a child, as he admitted - had ab-

solutely no conversation. But then her eyes were dazzlingly blue, and their gaze had a rupt and heaven-searching quality that was unique even in his wide experience. If she could not, as it seemed, use with any fluency the tongue of men or of angels (just excepting her besitating "Oh, yes." "Oh, no," and such noncommitting trifless, if she was poor at small talk, she was greatly accomplished at looking From the first the glance of her wide open, innocent eyes, contemplation of heaven seemed to bewitch him, to allure, and, harder still to hold him in attentive captivity

at her side. And she was eighteen and hadly dressed, while he owned to thirty five, and was well known as an accomplishexquisite taste.

The woman wasn't born, his friends had been in the habit of saying, who could entirely reach up to his standard of perfection; among themselves they had often pictured her, the nearest thing possible, the woman he would surrender to, and she was cultured and witty, delicately sympathetic, daintily beautiful, and certainly beautifully dressed to the last little detail. And it must be admitted that he had always

so pictured her himself.

But while he was a man of ideals. he was also a man of great, of recognized talents, and his world set him up as a shining light, a man to be quoted and followed and generally upheld, although that is not saying that they set him above laughter, or, at any rate, smiles. For it is pleasant to smile at an exceptionally talented or even a relief to those less distinguished, and, without being malfeious, there were many who smiled quite openly and unashanied as he lingered, every time they met, at the side of the girl with the heaven searching eyes. "After all!" they said. "So, after all, the usual thing attracts him! Of course, she's sweetly pretty, and he'll choose her fronks. They didn't feel any less pleasure in their idea because.

at last they had discovered his feet of clay, they were, indeed, enthusiastically incidned to applaud their newer and more somely riew of him, and they let the girl with the heaven searching eyes absorb him, while they looked on in an attitude distinctly suggestive of hand-"After alf," they would chorus, and

some one would invariably add, "Well, he'll know how to spend the money!" Tet it was common knowledge that he was not overburdened with money, having been, apparently, too overburdened with brains to acquire it in any quantity.

thought only of her eyes and his own nower to was lay them from heaven. row I pearls she invariably wore, and | more." his mind attuned to great subjects took to itself a holiday and spent it in won-Was it of set design, or did she really think they looked better knotted? There had come into his mind, the first forgotten, that a girl knots her pearls when she wants a love letter. Now, did this girl of the innocent eyes in this manner deliberately advertise a want? And was it simply a love letter she wanted, as one might cover a laid curso or, say, a first edition? (He said a first edition.) Or was it not, perhaps, a letter from a particular person she had set her heart on? Some one who might see the toughing little indication of readiness to receive a teaderly worded epistle; some one who, It was hoped, would be eager to com-He followed the little story further.

ply Although this last possibility undynotedly put the girl in the better light it is noteworthy that it was not the idea he honestly favored. For, if the knot was the result of any thing more than merest accident, or other than a clumsy device for keep ing the row tightly round her white throat, them, since, as far as he knew the knot was never untied, also, as far as he knew, she did not get her letter. The blue eyes were sometimes pathetic; in time it grew to hurting him that she should even possibly want what he could so easily have supplied. The whole question, as childish as she was and as strangely engrossing, haunted and disturbed his lelsure, and one night, having just left her, he sat down and wrote her the your uppers if you alt around waiting

The bulk of the talents for which people praised him were in the habiof emerging from the point of his pen and the letter was worthy of his repu tation without being at all above her power of appreciation-even supposing speech, and as beautiful, after its fash ion, as her eyes; and, reading it over better. But he wasn't as mad as he months as better. But he wasn't as mad as he months as mad as he mad as might have looked—if anyone could have seen him-and he only posted it

count for in words. After that he wrote her a letter ev-Winds through forbidden, rock-strewn time, it is a matter to wonder at how sinking artesian wells, found immense far he would have allowed his pockets volumes of water where the geologists to bulga.

something else, he dropped one of the the Missouri river away up in Monletters at her feet. She caught it up lana; and from these wells they irriwith a little cry. "Why, h's addressed zate large tracts of land, and, natuto me!" If he had not stopped her she rally, they don't want the river bed would have opened it there and then. | mended. Fancy what a blessing it is laugh in her eyes-a stray gleam that to flow where you want it over the

seemed to cast a new light on the path wheat fields! For of all manner of ways to heaven. "If you like it," he said, "there are ration is, I think, the most useful. But more;" and he took out the pack, turn isn't that a queer way for the Missouri ing it over.

"But if they are mine I would much ground?—St. Nicholas. rather have them at once!" she cried. "If they are mine you've no right to keep them!" To tempt her into pleading for them.

into more laughter, into quite a torrent of tensing and excited speech, he held ing a thumb in each loop of the string out as long as he could. In the end she went off with her letters. "I'm convinced it's some rubblah"

she threw at him in parting; "and I do want to see just how silly you are?" "Will you tell me how silly you think me?" he asked.

"If you're silly enough," said she. Of course he expected an answerexpected it feverishly, filled with a boyish impatience and unrest he had never surpassed in his boyhood. When it came, it was like her, he told himself, and it was certainly put in a few words, if that was really like her, and! his doubts on that subject were brand new ones. "Will you come and see me?' she wrote, naming an hour. Of course he went -praying the while that he should tind her alone. And she was alone; so far, he quick

ly maw the realization of his wish. Yet. for the moment, as he advanced toward her up the long room he hardly knew her hardly recognized her unand blushes chasing each other on her hands are drawn outward.

"Your letters are charming," she said. She put up a hand to the imitation pearls, side by side with some "Your letters are charming," she re peated with the least little break in her voice. Then she brightened and miled. "And what do you think of

"I think it is—charming," he said. She came nearer to him. "Will you answer me something?

"Only this which sort of frock do you like me in best?" 'This," he said, true to his creed.

"Yes -yes-anything!"

she asked.

"This I suppose. Oh, my darling, we are starting at the wrong end, but it you keep the letters we shan't be able to afford such freeks." "I wouldn't give up the letters for anything," she declared. I go with the letters," he said

Again the laugh in her eyes. "And ou." she smiled "Then hang the frocks!" he cried

and would have caught her to him, but he warded him off. "Stop, do stop" then she blushedfor a- Stop, won't you, please Then, don't you know, really? Don't ron truly know?"

"That I've more frocks and more money to buy new ones than I know what to do with, and- and-" 'Do you mean to tell me-"

"Let me tell you. I mean, I had the right as I looked, it was a failure and a neighbor is taking care of us." with just one exception. You are the exception, and until now I have never elt quite, quite sure that even vor fould be excepted." Into her eyer rept their pathetic look.

'My dearest," he cried, "inst for ionor, I did not know, and I loved you it will surprise her." pecause I could not belp it."

"No woman wants to be loved for ready." any other reason" she said "and I of his thoughts circled round the cheap | shan't mind the money and things any

"And the knot in the pearls?" he

seemed, somehow, in keeping with the them to you, and you can send them to studid sort of girl I was to be. But your mamma," said Jack. when I noticed how you always stared! time he saw her, an old saying, long at them, I kept them knotted to-" pily.

"And did you never find out---" every one why a knot in a row of man-stare so. I was always asking lot play it in the American style. "And then?"

"And then-" She still hesitated, "By then-" he amended. L. Parry Truscott, in the Sketch.

Strike in Bohemia. About 1,600 skilled glass cutters in twenty towns in Bohemia have struck | loes not get all of the kicks. Work is done by the piece at prices which give the average wage 45 cents Bood Mistress Chicken gave a party a day. The skill of these famous Bo To ber little barnyard friends; hemian glass cutters depends upon the And served a most delicious sop fact that they are trained to it from! the age of 6 years. Much of the work! Their manners shocked the lady much. ls done in homes with foot-power

lathes, and one-third of the artisans are women. Don't be surprised to find yourself or

for a dead man's shoes.

The Leaky Missouri Rivers dissouri river leaks badly; for you mow there are leaky rivers as well is leaky boats. The government englneers once measured the flow of the Missouri away up in Montana, and looked. It was simple, in fact, as her again some hundred miles further found that the Missouri, instead of growing bigger down stream, as every he knew he had never done anything attional river should, was actually 20,

Now, while 20,000 second-feet could into his pocket. Having been writtes be spared from such a tremendous rivto her, it was sacredly hers, and it er, that amount of water makes a conhave it about him gave him a feeling iderable stream of itself. Many very of pleasure he acknowledged with a relebrated rivers never had so much laugh, and for once did not my to so water in their lives. Hence there was great amazement when the discrepancy was discovered. But of late years Daery time he saw her, and, but that kota farmers away to the south and something happened about the sixti past of those points on the Missouri, said there wouldn't be any. So it is What occurred was of the most com believed that the farmers have tapped monplace description. In hunting for the water leaking from that big hole in But he couldn't prevent her keeping when the weather is dry, to have a t, nor prevent himself seeing the river boiling out of your well, ready

> o wander about underneath the The Buttonhole Trick. Pass a string (about two feet long with the ends tied together) through a

work that a river can be put to, irri-



adorned beauty, the child of the dowdy, hook the little fingers into the uppe frocks, in the perfectly dressed girl strings of the opposite hand. The string now waiting for him with laughter will look very complicated when the bewildering face. For the first time in To pull out the string loose the hold his life he had nothing to say, and se of the right thumb and left little finshe was forced to begin. She seemed ger and draw the hands apart smartly. Then the string will appear to have

been pulled through your buttonhole

Whenever Uncle Jack came to se that looked priceless, among the laces Jack junior, his namesake, he always at her neck and twisted them round to brought him something. This time he delighted Jack more than ever before, for he brought him a small kodak. Although Jack was only a little fellow, he soon learned to use it very well and felt very proud indeed. "Now," said Uncle Jack, when he

said "good-by," "give and get as much pleasure as you can out of my little resent until I come again. Uncle Jack always said something like his, and it was a belp to Jack to emember it when he did not feel like

One day mamma sent Jack on an errand. He carried his kodak with him, for he thought he might get a pleture. Presently he passed a small house. There were three children in the yard. They were sitting huddled up by the fence, and the two little

The little girl, who was older, looked I'd rather give up the letters than as if she wanted to cry, too. When Jack saw them, he thought it would be fun to take a picture, and call it "The Cry Babies." He decided he would do this, it would be such a funny picture to show the boys.

Just then he thought of Uncle Jack It was not very kind to make fun of those little boys, and it would not be giving any pleasure to take a picture of them when they were so distressed. He opened the gate and went in. "What is the matter?" be said.

'Don't you have any good times?" The little boys did not answer, but presently the little girl said, "We are was-to try and pass myself off ir so lonely without mamma; she has our society as a poor American girl mone away because papa is sick, and for a change. And it was a failure she had to go to him, and we miss her. And here the tears came in her eyes. "Don't ery," said Jack.

Then a happy thought came to him. district considers it necess to spend "I'll tell you," he said. "I'm going I come back I'll take a picture of you your sweet self I loved you! On my and you can send it to your mammas

The children were delighted. "Can you really?" they said. "We will get

Jack hurried back. The children were waiting for him, and had put on In Ashley gardens considered two their best clothes. The little girl stood years ago the very Mecca of the flat between her two brothers. Jack took iwo pictures. "When they are finished I will bring

The children were now smiling hap-Jack felt happy, also. He was so

"To keep you-staring." she faughed glad he had not taken "The Cry Bables."-Youth's Companion.

Basket-ball is a game that especially pearls should make a wise man-any appeals to Filipino boys, but they do until some one teld me about the old In the first place, the ball is really saying of the love-letter, and then-- a small, hollow basket made of wick- sell square a five-roomed flat can read. If conscientionaly administered this er work, and therefore extremely light. An equal number of boys line up on either side, and they kick the ball to "Oh, I'd like to finish," she said each other, the trick being to keep it bravely. "By then, I was so anxious over on the other side. Instead of lar, the cheaper flat will probably be for your letters I couldn't untile it forcing it forward, as boys do when You see," she almost whispered, "my playing football here, the rules of the heart was caught in the knot, and i Filipino game demand a backward wouldn't untie until you helped me."- kick, so that the boy must look over his shoulder and strike out with his beels, mule fashlon Bometimes the Filipino beys have

lively skirmishes, in which the ball

She'd made from odds and ends. "Why not use the spoons?" said she Because," one said and wagged his "We're speenbill ducks, you see."

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of mortal hope. The highest glory of Christ is the simple goodness of His character. Greater the motherhood of the cradle than the monarchy of the king. The gods that men make are always less than the men that God makes. There is a great difference between the simple gospel and the shallow gos-

The trouble with nut-shell-wisdom is

There is a difference between the If we took as much pains to keep the tender lambs as we do to convert the tough old wolves the latter would

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COSTLY TO LIVE IN LONDON. Expensive "Flat" Craze Only Begin

ning in British Metropolis. The demand for flats shows no sign of abatement in London, according to the London Mail. They are increasing in number not only in the center, but in every suburb, and rents are rising. Formerly the man who spent more than a tenth of his income on his house was considered extravagant. Today the Londoner living in a central

a fourth and a sixth. And experts on

the question declare that rents will

steadily go higher. The most extensive flats are naturally in Mayfair. A suit of three or four reception and six bedrooms in Park Lane will cost £900 a year. In Harley street the price is Companion. nearly as much. Around Albert Gate similar accommodation will cost £600. hunter—you can obtain for from £200 to £300 a year a pretty little suite with wo or three reception rooms and four or five bedrooms. For £400 a year a couple more bedrooms will be added. Around Sloane street rents are rather higher. Flats overlooking the parks. such as the splendid mansion now erected near Regent's park, command ary cause for ill humor or a congenital high rents. An apartment on the fifth tendency to surliness. When things reception and six bedrooms, can be neglect of duty strive systematically had for £450 a year. Coming hearer to achieve good humor by repeating the city, rents decline. In the great over and over the best funny stories region between Charing Cross and Rus-

on the basement floor, with, as is the case in one well-known building, the pervants' rooms and the kitchen buried away on a floor below the basement. Those who are willing to live in West Kensington, around Battersea park or in the other suburbs, get fairly good accommodation at from £80 to £100 a

The best judges of house propert declare that London is only at the beginning of the expensive flat crase. New York has gone to the full extent. there declare that in the city itself it is almost impossible to obtain a suita-

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GARRET AND CELLAR. They and Their Old-Time Charm Are Not for the City Bred Child. Whatever the relative advantages of life in city and country, the child who grows up without knowing anything of green fields and running brooks has are not merely scenic and tropical; his will draw them together, and they lost part of his birthright. City life is tory and romance have given absorb will be, in the eyes of the world, a full-grown; it is only in the country, in i the midst of birds and blossoms and caneers left traces of their stay; the animal life, that one gets close to the Spanish occupancy is commemorated

But aside from the world of nature. there is another common heritage of British ownership may be visited. the country child which is almost un New York Tribune. known to his city brother-that of garret and cellar. Half a century ago indeed, when cities were still half-couniry garrets and callars found their way into town with other country fashlons; but to-day who ever hears of tigers leopards or other carniverous them? If one escapes the seductions animals that have been born in captivof the all-conquering flats, and owns in full his own ceiling and floor, yet as gentle and affectionate as poodle girl who hopes to marry a man whose space is much too valuable to waste | dogs. any in a garret; as for a cellar, the real old-fashioned cellar that is, devoted not to furnace and gas-meter, but to bins overflowing with the fruits of orchard and field-what would be the use of that with a market just round

the corner? But who that has known in his child hood the joy of a real garret and cellar would ever part with the memory The garret may not indeed have been the marvelous one of story-books, with chests full of old-time sating and laces; the rubbish under its eaves perhaps held nothing more remantic than winter fiannels or bundles of "pieces." yet none the less the old garret had

rare lessons for the child. Seeking his adventures there of dreaming his dreams, his thoughts in transit between Oklahoma and Mor. found that their pursuits are entirely were insensibly, drawn to the worlds | rill, Kan., last March, a fine Arabian different. that lay beyond the tiny one of his broken chairs, the dust-stopped flute or stringless guitar had all been touched by other hands, and ministered to other lives in the shadowy long ago. So to the garret-taught child his unit in the great procession.

very different. One never dreamed his son, a boy of twelve. there; unless one was naturally of a venturesome temperament, probably one preferred not to go down unattend. beauty and a keen imagination as well, are devotion and poetic fervor be ed. But what treasures came from its what boundless stores of delight for mitted it to my boy with a feeling of Thanksgiving and Christmas! The satisfaction. damp, musty, fruity odor that met one at the head of the dark stairway became the very fragrance of cheer and he said:

Poor city child who knows nothing of all this! The biggest of department stores has not yet announced among its attractions garrets nor cellars. But of pretty towns and quiet country places, the garret and the cellar still

Cheerfulness Oheerfulness is a duty one owes to ane's self as well as to one's neighpers, for nothing so unfits one for the ordinary duties of life or so quickly brings on .premature old age as a morose temper, says the Brooklyn Eagle. There are plenty of artificial aids to cheerfulness within the reach of every one who has real or imaginor bits of humorous poetry you know. ily be had at from £120 to £200 a year. prescription is an infallible remedy for At the lower figure, however, there the most acute fit of blue devils. If may be some disadvantages. For in- you doubt it just try the experiment.

> Cold Beauty. Towns-What a haughty creature she is. She has rather a foreign look. hasn't she? Browne-Yes; but I'm sure she's from Boston. Her name is Eisberg. Philadelphia Press.

L Your Throat Sore?

dry and inflamed, hard to swallow? The more expensive of the apartments MASON'S WHITE TABLETS will reare in New York Oity the more read. lieve you. They reduce inflammation and lly they let, and those who have to live are especially valuable to those suffering from Tonsilitis. MASON'S WHITE TABLETS, taken as directed, can do Free from Calomel, Aless or Opiates, M Tablets, any one Rhel, 160. At grangists or mailed for price by H. T. MASON CHEMICAL CO., SR Area St., PhiladelTHE ISLAND OF JAMACIA

Delightful Trip to This One of the Jamaica. "The Isle of Rest," once known to the tourist only as a winter resort, has taken its place among the summer resorts and is visited every year by many persons from the United States. Jamaica being in the tropical region, is naturally believed to be an exceedingly hot place in the summer months. It is true that low-lying parts of the tropical countries are enervatingly bot, but the island of Jamaica does not belong to that class. That favored isle of the sun of the Antilles is surrounded by the clear, blue waters of the Carribean, and possesses an equability of climate which many people say is equaled nowhere else in the civilized world. The summer climate is more agreeable than many localities much farther north.

A tourist writes from Jamaica: Even in the middle of the day in nummer the mercury seldom rises above 87 degrees, the nights are cool and the mornings and afternoons are perfect. The clear, pellucid depths of blue water, transparent as crystal, the hard, white coral beaches, with their fringes of cocoanut palms, and the complete absence of undertow renders sea bathing a luxurious delight nnknown and undreamed of elsewhere The marvelous luxuriance and superh coloring of the tropic vegetation and its exotic blooms present pictures of natural loveliness beyond the power of pen to portray. The towering heights of the distant Blue Mountains. shading exquisitely into the azure of the tropic sky, form the grand backion, cannot be relieved without a ground for innumerable scenes of great natural beauty, which accentuate the charms of the many beautiful bays and harbors, the towns and villages, the pens and plantations that cover

the landscape from shore to mountain." Jamaica has been under the care and control of England for more than two hundred and fifty years. It has wellkept railroads and perfect highways. The hotels of the principal towns and villages are modern in appointment. and are well managed. The tourist soon after reaching the island finds that he is in a beautiful country, and that there is more provision for his

comfort and convenience than he anticipated. many stirring events of the later

Wild Animals in Captivity. Captivity changes animals' nature: A lion captured when it is full grown

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealness, and that is by constintional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of he Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. P. J. Chenny & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Homing Instinct of the Horse. When Dr. Erwin's possessions were home in Oklahoma and was all right.-Kansas City Journal.

The Finishing Touch.

He knows little about drawing, says is done, he should choose a goldenthe artist, but he has a quick sense for haired maiden. If he wants passion-Not long ago I had to make a draw-He surveyed it for a moment, hands

"The people are all right, but where's the dog?" "The dog?" I inquired. "What dog? "Any dog." he said, in a tone of pity for my dullness. "Why, father, don't beyond the city streets, in thousands you know there's always at least one Immense Proportions Which Our Mandog runnning alongside and getting under everybody's feet when you're going work their old-time charm.—Youth's to a fire? Haven't you ever been to a conception of the greatness and imare, father, or seen a crowd going to portance of the manufacturing inter-

> When I thought it over, I knew he was right, and the dog went in. The Proper Butrance. Mildred, aged 4, was dividing some candy which had been given her with her family, saying: "This is for mamma, this for Vir ginia, this for Charlie," etc. Mamma asked: "Where does pape

> "At the front door," was the prompt reply. A Crncial Test after the death of his son." thinking awhile, he said:

come in?"

Unfortunate Alliance. Little Mary Whitney, who had just been punished by her father, came to her mother with a deeply-grieved expression upon her face and said: "Mamma, I wish Exra Whitney had never married into this family." Grandma's Defender.

hey were little, and the largest said: "My Aunt Belle is a good aunt," The smallest one then said: "Well, I guess my Granma is a good aunt, too." Her Idea of Identification.

My two cousins were talking when

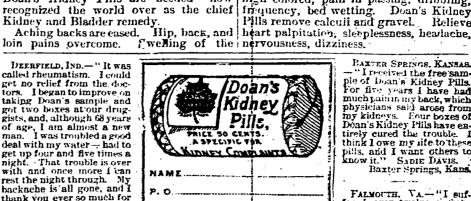
fy myself." "Did you?" I'd forgotten to bring one with inch

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called rheumatism. I could get no relief from the doc-tors. I began to improve on gists, and, although 68 years of age, I am almost a new man. I was troubled a good leal with my water - had to get up four and five times a ight . That trouble is ove hank you ever so much for he wonderful medicine, com's Kidney Pills." JNO. H. HUBER,

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FALMOUTH, VA.-"I suffered over twelve months with pain in the small of my back. Melicines and plas-ters gave only temporary relief. Doar's Kidney Pills

*\$\$\$ Should Dark Women

Marry Dark Men? ****** They do these things differently in England, if one may judge by the following article in an English publica-

tion on "Should a Dark Woman Marry a Dark Man?" know there is a scientific law, Likes repel, unlikes attract." But surely it is a far cry to fit an electrical statement to souls. Though, of course, love may be a subtle kind of

magnetism, in which case undoubtedly the dark should marry the fair. The great advantage of this seems that, roughly speaking, fair people take life more easily than dark ones, and are less pervous and more ami able. Therefore the ideal mate for the dark, energetic, highly strung man is the blonde, placid, good-tem-

pered woman whose calmness will cool his impetuosity. Just in the same way the goldenhaired girl with violet eyes will probably be drawn to the dark Italianlooking fellow whose eloquent brown

eyes seem to speak a world of passionate yearning. - His eagerness, his audacity, will move her more than a blonde lover's Saxon handsomeness. The dark lover The interesting features of Jamaica | will be her ideal, the force of contrast perfectly matched pair.

sigh their loudest and exclaim, "Dear deserving poor and the deservedly joy in more existence which is the in the names of towns and in many me! We shall see what we shall see" Free antique edifices, and the scenes of when they bear that a dark man and a dark girl are going to make a match of it. According to them the doom of the unfortunate couple is settled. because their hair and eves are the same in color.

I know of dozens of good ladies who

This is going too far. We've all known happy couples who were of the THE TARRANT CO., Chemists, New York same complexion, just as we've known unhappy pairs whose coloring made s dne contrast. ity can be tamed till they are quite. For the comfort of the dark haired

locks are almost her own color. I'm roing to quote a few of the things I have learned from a close study of some few hundred married couples. If, then, you want to inspire a flerce overwhelming passion in your lover, you will have a better chance If you are his physical opposite. But if you wish to inspire deep and lasting friendship, you will have a better chance by being his physical counter-

who are, first and foremost, their huscase of Deafness (oaused by catarrh) that can- bands' chums, I am amazed to find the majority are dark and have dark husbands. In the rare cases I know of, where h fair man and a fair woman are the

best comrades, I have invariably

horse was lost from the car. The The fair man and woman are Saxon experience; the wayworn trunks, the borse turned up last week at its old to the core, and love fields, animals, mud, long walks, and the pleasures of bature, while the dark couple crave excitement and are mentally more

The small boy with his eyes open in The conclusion of the matter seems life never stood a sharp and isolated often knows more of things as they are to be that a man must choose his wife fact; it related itself to other lives past than the armst who draws things as according to what position he wishes and to come, and he knew himself a they are not. An illustrator who is her to fill in his life. If he wants winning laurels by his fine work main- something to worship, something to That was the garret. The cellar was tains that his most valuable critic is delight his eyes, something to provide relaxation when the day's work should select a girl with raven hair out the relative proportions of the sexing of a street full of people running and dark-brown eyes, but he must run. 'S roasting before winter fires; what jel. to a fire I flattered myself I had made the risk of a vehement temper and a pursuits as follows: If a given establies and pickles from the dark closets, a lifelike and moving scene, and sub- jealous disposition. If he is a farmer or a quiet business man he should fired the typical division of men, wommarry his physical opposite, because in and children, it would be obliged to the contrast is more piquant. But if imploy seventy-seven men more than in his pockets, head on one side. Then he is a man dependent upon his brain 16 years of age, twenty women more for a living, his first need is sym. har 16, and three children or young pathy, and this will be found in the persons more than 16.

woman who is of the same coloring and similar temperament.

FIGURES RUN IN MILLIONS. nfacturers Have Attained. Few Americans have an adequate ests of the country. In fact, it is almost impossible to conceive it, even when we read in the census reports that there are more than half a million He press a more thorough study, with establishments for the manufacture of a view of lessening absorption if possome article of commerce. And these sible establishments are using capital to the amount of \$9,835,086,909, and employing 807,174 clerks and officials and wage earners to the number of 5,316,-

dle what is the mental condition of the rain that meason, and efferything had fellow who tries to jump the fact that prospered. \$7,348,144,755 worth of raw material One day my sister was reading to my is consumed annually by this array of are hard to please, but I'm sure you little brother out of the history, that factories, and makes out of this ma- have no fault to find this year, now the king was "never known to smile terial manufactured products worth have you?" After altogether \$13,014,287,498? That sum is nearly ten times the authorized capi-"What did be do when they tickled tallzation of the greatest corporation hard hand before he answered: on earth, the United States Steel Corporation. It represents the actual valuated, slowly. "But I tell ye sech crops ue of the States of New York and as these are pesky hard on the soil." Pennsylvania combined.

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old theory is that the earth is slowly drying through the chemical combination of the water with the crust. A French geographer, M. Martet, has been investigating numerous caverns and drying valleys and has convinced himself that a more rapid absorption is taking place, and that our water supply is being swallowed up at an appreciable rate by the fissur s and cavities of rocks and soil.

A Small Loophole.

with the owner, and had seen the fine condition of all the crops. There had But if the mind refuses this high hur- been neither too much nor too little.

> face up and down and across with his "Mim, no, I dunno's I have," he

> The farmer rubbed his thin, brown

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