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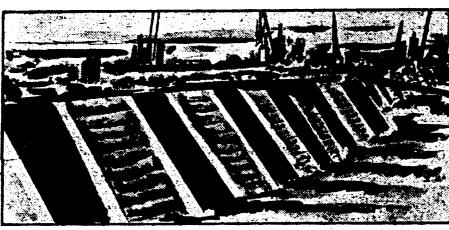
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COMPLETION OF THE GREAT NILE DAM.



THE ASSOUAN DAM, SHOWING 5 OF THE 108 SLUICE GATES. HE great Assouan dam-boon for Egypt and one of the most wonder ful achievements of man-has been completed and dedicated-Assouan dam and the Assiout barrage are monuments to British engineering skill and progressive policy. These great works, which have cost between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000, will systematize irrigation, impart security to crops and stability to harvests, and widen the area of Nile lands

under cultivation. The Assonan dam is one and one-fourth miles long and will hold the water 347.6 feet above the level of the Mediterranean. The dam is plerced by 180 openings, each twenty-three feet high and seven feet wide. Each alnice is fitted with steel gates, adjustable at will, so as to enable the water to go in said out. An idea of the immensity of the labor involved in the construction may be obtained from the fact that the foundations of some of es go se and he valley above it

> comparison, calculate that the reservoir will hold ull supply for every town and village in the eering works also include an open weir or barwn the Nile, by which the distribution of the s secured over a large area.



SCENE ALONG THE NILE RIVER

TOM OCHILTREE, BON VIVANT Fame, No More.

picturesque figure has gone American public life. Colonel Thomas P. Ochiltree-warrior, statesman, journalist, diplomat promoter, bon vivant and racon teur, known equal ly well in England on the continent, in

New York, Texas and Washingtonis dead.

Ochiltree was Texan by birth His father was

judge and a found er of the Texan republic, and the box grew up in his law office. At 15, however, he broke away from home and served with the Texas Rangers against the Comanches and Apaches. At 21 attending a national convention as a became a personage to be quoted, indelegate. In the Civil War he was messenger for Jefferson Davis and General Longstreet. After the war he became a Republican, and General Grant, when he became President Texas. After a time the President was disturbed by hearing of the colonel at New York City. pearly, every race track in the country

and demanded an explanation. "Oh," said the marshal "I'm nor Tom Ochiltree. He's a race horse John Chamberlain named after me." Ochiltree tired of the Federal job and army in the world. became proprietor and editor of the Houston Telegraph. As a newspaper man he went to New York, where he became acquainted with August Belmont, who introduced him to many men of prominence. He went to Paris and formed the acquaintance of James Gordon Bennett. When Bennett cabled 2.000 words to the New York Herald on the opening of the Paris Exposition | anapolis Press. in 1884 Colonel Cobiltree seres that

the dispatch be duplicated to the Houston Telegraph. The Frenchmen were amazed at the man's evident high financial standing. They never learned the truth-that Ochiltree's paper suspended three days after the receipt of the cable. The colonel's dispatch was too much for the paper's treasury. When he came home from Europe he

ran for Congress in a Texas district

covering 87,000 square miles. He made

fifty-two speeches, covering the territory on horseback, muleback and on foot. He was elected, though the district was a Democratic stronghold. While at Washington a correspondent wagered with a friend that he could make any member of Congress known from one end of the country to the other within a year, and he picked out Ochiltree, red-headed, a good storyteller and fond of notoriety, as the man. He began to send out stories of Ochiltree, many of which were true be was editing a Democratic paper and terviewed and sought after. Rich men became his intimates. He traveled is Europe and attracted the attention of kick at, and if I get neither of those cent years he had spent his time

> Tall British Soldiers The standard of height in the Brit ish army is greater than in any other

Won'd Like Bome. "What do you find in that stupid old asked Mrs. Youngcouple. "I was just looking at the money market," he answered. "Oh, do they have a money market! Are there ever any bargains?'-Indi

Capitulation of Celia

tinued Celia in a faltering voice, un-

beeding his interruption. "I-I never

-want to see you again—I hate you!"

"Oh, very well, then." Vancourt rose

with as much dignity as he could as-

behind him, Celia gazing half discon-

solately, half defantly, at the vacant

Vancourt had not been gone long be-

"Well, I'll say good-by," he said

"I've told Job to pack up my duds.

"We shall be cruising about the

"You will enjoy yourself, I hope,"

me blg game shooting."

Her deep blue eyes were raised

"Of course not" he said with

strained laugh, as, pressing her cold

hand in his, he went toward the door.

"Addio_little yourseld, ways, don't

"Yes, it is. Good-by." Her voice

closed behind her husband, "he might

have kissed me before he went. I

don't think that he minded leaving

me and I-I-oh, I don't care!" she

cried angrily, dashing away the tears

which had gathered on her lashes. "If

Leonard, and now that I am free I

The harsh clang of the hall door

below caused her to stop abruptly.

For a moment Celia stood silent, then,

sinking into a sofa, she buried her

finfly head amid a boyy of cushions,

and cried as if her heart would break.

strangled voice, broken by sobs.

'And-I made-sure that he would

Meanwhile, outside in the street,

conard Vancouri hailed a hansom,

and, stepping into it, was soon bowl-

ng in the direction of the Chariton.

I am afraid that I have made a fool

before I left the house; of course, it's

all most unearthly rot to think for a

noment that I could live without my

ittle Celia. A day would be bad

enough, but two months-I have half

mind to turn back and say that I

was only bluffing, only I should look

such an ass if I did. I might have

issed her before I left, thought Poor

ittle girlie, she half raised her face to

nine when I said good-by, and-oh,

am going to chuck this fool's game

and shall toddle back, and she can

stodge me with high eggs and salt

acon as much as she jolly well likes

I she will only take me on again.

His sentence was never finished,

lray crashed into the side of the han-

When Leonard Vancourt came to his

enses it was to find himself swathed

n bandages lying in bed in a darkened

and familiar room, while curled up be-

side him on the immaculate counter-

"Hullo, girlie!" he exclaimed, with

weak attempt at hilarity. "I haven't

"Are you sorry, Len, that such is not

Would you mind, dearest-I mean-

"Mind! Oh, Len, you are the deares:

nave come back, but when I found

that you did not I just sat down and

wrote to the Carlton to ask you to,

and say that you might do any mortal

The passed her hand carossingly ever

"Call me girlie," she whispered, hap

"I don't" Vancourt replied, fendly.

"I love her better than the whole

world! Eles me girtle."-New York

her tear-stained cheek against his.

"He's gone!" she muttered in a

shall be as happy as-"

ome-back."

Cabby, I—"

als fevered brow.

asked, slowly.

his check.

Calla."

Your.

one after all, you see."

most wistfully to his.

you think so?"

"I see."

chair on the other side of the table.

"And I, from a-brute?"

Dauntie to come here, Len?" "No, you certainly did not," replied Leonard Vancourt, his forehead lowering into a frown, as he helped himself to a second piece of toast. "Might I inquire which of the two is going to afford us the delirious delight of her presence Clarises, the saturnine, or Amelia, the magple imitator?" sume. "As such is the case, and since "Len!" The delicately traced eye I am not allowed to be master of my brows were raised in indignant ex. own house, we had better separate postulation. "I think that it is parpostulation. I think that it is pair ticularly unkind of you to speak in pleased to be freed from a nagging or starve. that manner of my relations. You woman?"

used to say that Aunt Amelia was a

shrewd business woman." "I would be the last to deny her marked Vancourt easily. "I have been that qualification, Celia," remarked asked by Carstairs to go for a cruise, Vancourt, grimly. "It was positively and as his yacht leaves Southampton where game was thickest and began to a stroke of genius the way the old the day after to-morrow I may as well reptile ahem-lady palmed off on to go with him until I have decided what me that property in Southwark. Fif. I will do. Of course, I shall leave you teen houses, my dear, with only rudl the house-I will clear out." He crossed mentary drainage and a hungry Coun- the room to the door, adding, as he ty Council waiting on me to render opened it, "There will be enough monthe same effective. Aunt Amelia ey paid into your account to satisfy ought to have been a company pro- your requirements." Then, without moter. Egad! she would have made awaiting a reply, he closed the door her fortune at the game, my respected aunt-in-law has it in her bones Where is the Daily Express?"

Celia's lips commenced to quiver. fore he returned dressed in faultless "I think that you are horrid, Len," style, a Raglan över bis arm and a she youchsafed at length, glancing rebowler in his hand. proachfully at her husband, who suddenly became immersed in the money lightly, extending his hand to his wife. market column of the paper which he had discovered under the table.

"I must say that I think you are and to bring them to me at the Carlparticularly unkind to speak of my ton. I shall be stopping there till torelations in the way you always do! morrow morning when I shall leave You should not forget, dear, that Aunt for Bouthampton?" Clarissa has been more than a mother to me, and brought me up since I was a tiny tot; the first time you ever met Mediterranean for about two months," he continued, eyeing his wife coverily me. Len, was at her house."

Gate I should never have seen either of you. I remember the evening well said Cella, placing her slim hand in I took an instinctive dislike to your his. "Of course, if we ever meet in respected, more than a mother of an society we need not be dead cuts, need aunt! A feeling incidentally which we, Leonard?" has intensified ever since." "You used to say that you were very

fond of her-before we were married,

Vancourt coughed, dryly. "I was diplomatic Colla" harreld buttered a place of toast. "You see as I could only see you in her house I was obliged, in a sort of way, to hold the candle to the your aunt," "She was very fould of you Len." Cella Vancourt's eyes were bent re-

proachfully on his. "Aben! That was very kind her, dear. You see, Colin. I had shekels: in London society I was considered rather a decent match at the time I married you." His accent was irritatingly sardonic.

"Do you mean to lusinuate that Auni

Ciarisea liked you because you were well off and had a honce in Park Lane?' demanded Cella, her face flush ing an angry pink. "Aunt Amelia did, anyway," smiled Vancourt unfeelingly. "My spare

cash made her Southwark property boom in a manner which brought a smile to her face! She had me on toast, Celia.

She rapped her knife impatiently or the immaculate damask. "Leonard." she remarked, with dignity, "I would have you remember that you are

speaking of my relations." "I have no desire to rob you of their wnership, dear," remarked Vancourt then added, as he commenced his breakfast in real earnest, "I wish to goodness that you would manage to see that we get becon for breakfast that is not salty enough to skin the inside of one's mouth. I don't believe that the tradesmen would dare to sell such bominable meat to anybody else but

Oella's face grew tearful looking, as she poured berself out a cup of tea; then, glancing across the table at the sombrely annoyed features of her husband, said, irritably:

"I never met such a growling man as you are in my life! The mement anything puts you out you quarrel with your food. Goodness knows, am fanciful enough, but I don't find this bacon a bit salty."

"Of course not! It is quite sufficient for me to say that it is for you to declare the contrary," said Vancourt. angrily. "I never met such a contradictory woman as you are in the whole course of my existence. I am just

"And I am tired to death of you and your grumbling," retorted Cella, flushing with anger. "Everything that I de la wrong. I can't make out what on earth made you marry me?" "Because I was a victim of the throes of driveling lunacy, that's why,"

said Vancourt savagely. "I wish now that I had never set eyes on you. Why. ever since my marriage I have never known what it is to have a decent breakfast. If I don't get a high egg get mit bacon which a sailor would capitalists to the advantages which two things I have a piece of fish which Texas offered men of means: In re would disgrace an East End cook shop put in front of me."

He sniffed indignantly, as, turning in his chair, he picked up his discard- dear." commenced to read its contents. "Very well, Leonard," said Cella, dignity struggling with tears for mas- I thought that I would just come back penditure of one horse power continutery in her voice. "Since you are as sorry to have ever met me as I am thing you jolly well liked, if you would duction of just enough liquid air to to have ever come across you I will only take me on again, Celia." ask Aunt Claricon when she comes

here--"I tell you she isn't coming here?" paper to keep you so busy?" petulantly interrupted Vancourt perempterily. "I won't have the old cat in the houseso there! I'm master here, kindly re-

member. "And I am mistress?" retorted Colin. "So Aunt Clarinos shall some and-" "What?"

Squirrels Have Devleed a Method of Gatting the Best of an Enemy.

NEW WAY TO KILL SNAKES.

A new condition of animal life has developed on Indian Island, in the State of Maine. As the Indians whe inhabit the island never kill anything they do not eat, and as they eat neither squirrels nor anakes, both of these species have multiplied greatly of late years, and they have become as "And when she does I-I-shall tell common as grasshoppers and as unher that-how unkind you are-andafraid of man. and ask her to take me away," con-

It came about in this way: The natural food of the large striped snake consists of insects with now and then a plump frog or a toad for a holiday feast. As the Indians do not kill snakes—unless they are very hungrythe reptiles increased so fast on the island that all the frogs and toads and most of the insects were exterminated amicably. I, for one, shall be very compelling the makes to eat chipmunks

They chose the chipmunks. Though these small squirrels are found all over "That is a question of opinion," ret the island, they are most plentiful in the little cemetery at the south end. The big striped snakes soon learned make raids upon the undefended holes of the squirrels, catching them by the legs as they passed in and out, swallowing them whole as they do frogs.

For five or six years the struggle for mastery between the chipmonks and the snakes was a hard one. The ratio between the two was decidedly in favor of the makes, and the chipmunks were in a fair way to be wiped out, when an inventive squirrel discovered a way of killing the snakes without fighting them.

While a snake will enter any hole in the ground that is large enough to recelve its body, no anake has yet been able to dig a hole for itself, and whenever a snake is plugged inside of a hole that snake remains where it is until it dies of starvation.

Somehow the chipmunks learned this weak spot in the defense of anaker and they began offensive operations. Every day they went leaping among the graves and anniling at the holes to learn if there were snakes inside. As "I know," replied Vancourt casu- as he spoke. "After which I may go soon as one was discovered the squirrels ally. "But if it hadn't been for Gus to South Africa for a few months to carried earth in their cheek pouches filled with earth and beaten down with the grass.

They kept close watch for prying anakes for two or three years in successlon, and last summer there was hardly n large snake to be found on the island, while the chipmunks had increased so rapidly that they are up many of the growing crops upon which the ln dian depended for cash

In digging among the graves of their allocators to rid the island from a pest faded away into a whisper, adding humdreds of dead makes which had quaveringly to herself as the door been buried alive by the squirrels. Then this world was enlightened as to a new way of killing makes,

Last Barrier Gone. "Henry," said Mrs. Penbecker, "you have not yet told me what good rehe had tried to kiss me, I'd have sollye you have made for the new slapped his face for him! I hate year."

"Why, my deal," protested Henry, won know that I have no small vices or bad habits at all. Don't you know that you have induced me to stop swearing and smoking and drinking

to 607 "Yes, love," answered Mrs. Penbecker, sweetly; "but it sometimes seems to me that you read the advertisements of liquors and cigars with a sinful satinfaction. It would be better for you aparitually, if you should sternly and firmly resolve to shun them hereafter."
And poor Henry shrank further and further into the nice new housecon of myself," he sollloquised. "I made that she had made from her old dol sure that she would have stopped me man. Judge.

Poor Lo as a Workingman. The westward march of civilized le bor has effected no change more remarkable than the conversion of the hit herto lazy, shiftless Indian "buck" intio a workingman at \$1.50 a day. Large gangs of them are now amployed by a Western railroad in tracklaying, and they seem to like the work better than prancing around on ponies, decked out with feathers and wair paint. Perhaps the strangest part of the new condition is the fact that it is the men and not the women that are doing the work, a complete reviersal of the old way. Thus has or, as he pushed open the trapdoor the long-suffering squaw been smanbove his head, the pole of a brewer's cipated.

Brotherly Greeting.

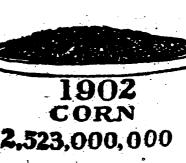
Piretty apeaches are not so characteristic of the Briton as of some of his southern neighbors. During the siege of Ladysmith a certain young Englishman, the helr to a dukedom, was among the victorious soldiers who enoane, sat Celia, her alim fingers cooling tered the city. His brother had been confined there and as soon as possible the young men got together. An observer says they shook hands heartily, looked into one another's eyes, then turned their heads aside and resolutethe case?" she queried mently, nestling ly gulped down-something. "I say!" began the future duke with a mighty effort, "old Tom, the gardener, is Cella-if I said that I was glad?" he dead." "Oh, I say!" replied the other. Then they walked away together. Each knew that the other was glad to boy in all the world!" she cried, im see him, but, being a Briton, was too pulsively. "I thought that you would marrly to be more effusive.

The result of tests of a liquid air plant made at Cornell University, reback, Celia," he said, delightedly. "And American Association for the Advancewhen I found that you did not, girlle, ment of Science, indicates that the exsald he hadn't much money, but he had a little sense." ously for one hour results in the proproduce, if utilised in its turn as a source of power, in a perfect machine. one horse power for one minute. The experimenter adds that the most efplly. "You know, dearest, how I hate ficient method of obtaining liquid air as yet discovered would increase the time to only five minutes.

Deseitfel Man. Nell-He mid I was his per Belle-I guess he wanted to string BIGGEST CROPS IN HISTORY.









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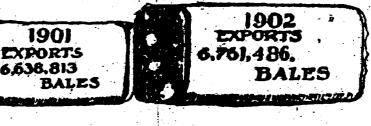
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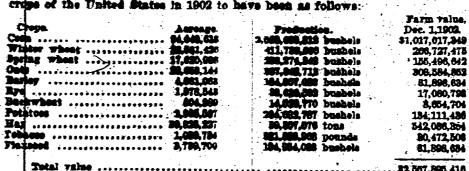
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RECORD COTTON AND GRAIN CROPS.

OCORDING to figures compiled by Uncle Sam farmers in the United \$2,557,865,416. The crops are the largest ever garnered in the history of this country, according to the experts, and their value is unprecedented livian Andes," Sir Martin Conway in the annals of trade. To the tillers of the soil the year 1902 will go down. gives an interesting account of the way in history as the most prosperous in their lives. It is said to be a fair estimate that the farm value of wheat, for which the farmers have disposed of pared. half their holdings, is 65 cents a bushel. Onto have netted the farmer about 27 cents, and the balance, it is assimated, will be sold at that figure. Corn and the second at all nearest market town about 30 pents a bushel, and so on throughout the entire list. The basis on which the government estimates the value of the crop is not the current market quotations in Chicago, but the farm value or prices at which the producer sells his goods.

Final returns to the statistician of the Denestment of Lab. the regular and special correspondents, supplemented by reports of special field agents, show the acreage, production and value of the principal farm crops of the United States in 1902 to have been as follows:



Total value

and going out nights, and everything THE INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL CONDITION OF VENEZUELA.

WING to its lack of transportation systems and its average of a revowind to its lack of transportation systems and its average of a revo-lution every nine months Venesuela is a very backward country. In no respect is it developed anywhere near up to its possibilities. The principal agricultural industries are the raising of coffee, sugar and cocoa. The area of the coffee plantations is estimated at 170,000 hectares and the product \$50,000 bags of 100 Venesuelan pounds. The yield of Venezuelan coffee trees is very small. Havre has always been the great market for the coffee of Venezuela, but that nort has been closed to it for several months by a prohibitive tariff. The coffee is now sent to New York and Hamburg. This dislocation of the trade and the general crisis prevailing in Venezuela have led to a considerable decrease in price. The country consumes about 200,000 bags of its own coffee.

Two grades of cacao are found in Venesuela, the native criollo which grows wild in the valleys near the sea and the trinitario, imported from Tripidad. The latter is inferor in qualty to the former, but grows more rapidly. The most important criollo plantations are found between La Guaira and Puerto Cabello. The cacao crop of Venezuela averages about 8,000 tons a year.

Tobacco is cultivated in the warm and temperate regions, being planted from August to November and gathered about the month of May. A German firm has successfully introduced the famous Cuban tobacce, Vuelta-Rubber trees grow abundantly in Venesuela, especially in the Orinoco

basin. German, American, French and English companies are exploiting this valuable natural product. Last year more than 1,000,000 kilograms were exlarge numbers of banance are produced for domestic consumption, but few are experted.

Out of 49,462 farms in Venesuels, 11,020 are devoted to the raising of sugar cane. In central Venesuela the sugar mills are modern, in other paris they are primitive. Almost all the products are consumed in Venesuela.

Most of the sugar is eaten unrefined, but a small amount is refined for the use of the wealthier classes. Venezuela has vast forests of tropical woods. It ships 50,000 to 60,000 head of cattle to Cuba yearly. There is only one packing house in Venesuela.

The cigarette industry, highly protected, is very fleurishing. Checolate making is an important industry. There are two broweries in Venezuela, and they do a very prediable busi-

Venezuela has only one important telephone company. Caracas and Valencia are the only cities having street car lines.

Leather making is the chief native industry.

South American Growths. What are the chief products of Bouth America?" asked the school teacher. "Tommy Taddells, you may "Rubber, coffee, nitimatums and in-

surrections," replied Tommy.-Judge. Not Directly, didn't refuse to lead you any-"Well, not in so many words. He

Insulted the Police. uttering a strong expression disapproval while quarreling with constable at Vienna a nobleman has been fined for insulting the police.

The day after He asks her to marry takes inventory of the gimerache which walking in his sleep?



him, she goes around the house, and to break your husband of the habit of which she can take with Mrs. Dewitt-Brery time he got us to welk I got the behy in his same.

Iron and steel workers at Wilmin on, Del., have organized a union. South Wales engineers have been conceded an advance of Ss. a week.

Pittsburg, Pa., river employes are to be combined in one big organisation. Belgian miners have resolved to recommence an agitation for an advance of 15 per cent.

Cleveland, England, miners have been granted an increase in wages of three per cent, The Russian government has insti-

tuted an eight-hour day in all the State workshops. The Brotherhood of Submarine Divers of the United States and Canada is

a new organization. Engineers in South Africa average 12s. 4d, per day, and the hours of labor vary from forty-eight to fifty-four a

Union iron molders of Indianapolis. Ind., have united in an effort to union-

ise all the "light work" iron men in the city.

The membership of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union throughout the country has doubled in the past six

months. Fishermen on the Pacific coast and . in Alaska are to be organized under the head of the Fishermen's Protective Union of the Pacific Coast and

Alanka. The French government has made a provisional order for the partial adoption of an eight-hour day in certain State industries. If successful, the order is to be general.

GATHERING INDIA RUBBER

An Account of the Manner of Harvesting a Valuable Crop. With the increase of pneumatictired vehicles rubber has become one of the chief exports of some South American countries In his hoo "Climbing and Exploration in the Boin which the gum is procured and pre-

The workman, starting out early in the morning-for when the sun is high the trees cease to bleed-carries with him a number of little tin cups. Having arrived at the tree, he makes one or more incisions in the bark and at cut by pressing it into the soft burk The number of incisions that can safely be made in the tree is a matter upon which there is more or less disagreement. It seems to be settled, however, that a strip of bark all down the tree, one-third of the circumference in width, must be left unbroken or the

tree will bleed to death. . The cup collects the drops of sap that: exude from the wound in the bark. Ultimately the wound becomes covered with a film or clot of dried sap, which also is afterwards removed and util-

The workman proceeds from tree to tree, attaching his cups, till he has tapped from 75 to 100 trees. After the hour when the sap ceases to run the man goes round again, carrying a tin yessel with a cover, into which he pours the "milk" that has run into the

When he has brought the day's gathering to his but he lights a fire of palm wood. He places a funnel over it to collect the smoke, and then, taking a kind of small wooden paddle, dips the blade into the liquid, which covers it with a thin coating. He now holds the paddle over the fire in the smoke turnig its faces alternately to the heat. The coating of milk-like sap is thus rapidly smoked and coagulated into solid, cured rubber. The paddle is then dipped again, and the process repeated until a large bulb or ball has been formed. When this has reached >: convenient size it is allt down the sides. and stripped from the paddle. The lumps thus formed are ready for export, and are the pure rubber of com-

The Business End. Emms was a talkative little girl. She was very fond of asking questions, although most of her questions were funny ones. One day her father took her for a

mule passing her; she said to her fath-"Father, look at that funny horse." Her father told her that he was not a horse, but a mule

walk along the road, and, seeing a

Then she asked what a mule was He said to her: "A mule is half a horse and half a "Which half is the donkey?" she asked.—Spare Moments.

"Ol axed the chafe for a job on the foorce, an' he told me to go chase me-

"What did you reply?" "Of told him Of refused to chase annybody unless Ol was on the pay wil an' had me abtar." "And did you get it?"

"Thot Oi did. A shwift wan-jist as Ol loomped out ly the dure."-Kansas City Journal.

"You say you're hungry," said the pedestrian who had just been balted Well, why don't you go to week?" "Because I'm afraid that would make my appetite more trouble than ever, sir," replied the tramp is a dignified manner.—Byracuse Herald

Bale. Mr. Crimsonbeak-I see a Brooklyn woman has discovered a way of preventing her losing her hale. Mrs. Orimsonbeak-Indeed!

what does she do? "Locks it in the

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NOTICE TO UREDITORS.

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EDWARD C. Wheaton, administrator 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.

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HERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of sundry writs of execution, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, one bearing date May 27th A. D. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the New Jersey Supreme Court, in Book A 29 of Process, have 279 and the other dated June 5th, A. D., 1891, and recorded in the said Clerk's Uffice in Book A 29 of Process, page 290, Ac., will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on

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The said Clerk's Uffice in Book A 29 of Process, page 230, &c., will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic of Louis Kuchnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic of Louis Kuchnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic (lity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the right, title and interest which John I. Byon how has, or heretofore had, in and to the following described lots of land, situate in the Borough of South Atlantic City.

Atlantic County, State of New Jersey, known, and designated on a plan and ment is south Atlantic City, on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic, as follows:

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Lots Nos. 48, 48, 54, 62, 64, 66 and 68 on Baltic Avenue. Lors Nos. 311, 313, 314, 315, 316, 315, 320, 406, 412, 501, 512, 513, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 519 and 512 on Jefferson Avenue.

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Adams Avenue.
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418 420, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509 and 511 on Madison Avenue. | Luta Nos. 471, 402, 403, 404, 4-5, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 415, 416, 417, 418 and 419 on Monroe V ent. Lots Nos., 313, 314-217, 315, 313, 319, 4-2, 4-6, 410, 14, 4-8 and 5/9 on Jackson Avenue. Setzed and taken in execution as the property of John T. Ryon, defendant, at the suit of Theodore S. Johnson, plaintiff, and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Late Sheriff. Dated February 14, 1903. NEWCOMB, Arry. Pr's fee, \$13.15

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5 pieces, worth \$25 co: now the North course will strike the third corner of Maithias Johnson's survey and including all within the bounds of said survey from William Richards and wife to Exskiel Weeks and Joseph Johnson that lies on the South and Joseph Johnson that lies on the South said of Weeksville.

That a perition is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the county of Atlantic, the object of whith is to secure a judicial division of said tract of land among peritioner who owns four-ninths of the same and yourselves who are tenants in common perlitioner who owns four-ninths of the same and yourselves who are tenants in common of said land according to our respective interests therein and further take notice that said perlition will be presented to the said Orphans' Court for proceedure on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of March, A. D., 1903, at the Court House in May's Landing at the bour of eleven o'clock in the morning of said day.

HARRY R. WEBER by CHARLES A. BAAKE, Proctor.

Pr's fee, \$0.75.

Double-woven wire BedATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

APRIL TERM, 1903.

On Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c.
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ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.
DECEMBER TERM, 1902,

deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath a jost in d true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Katie King is insufficient to pay her debts and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the fourtenth day of April, next, at 10 o'clock a m to show cause why so much of the said lands tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the resture thereof as the the case may requi

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A true copy to in the minutes E. C. Shaner, Surroyale.

Dated January 3, 1973. VOILE 10 CRESTORS. George L. Lee, administrator of James L. Lee, decreased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said James L. Lee, to to the creditors of the said James L. Lee, to bring in their dehis, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within him months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

| GEORGE L. LEE, Administrator. |
| Dated February 21, A. U. 1903. |
| ROBERT H. INDERSULL, Proctor. |
| Pris fee. \$3.00.

OTICE TO CRECITORS.

Roberta Connely executrix of Patrick F. Connely, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Patrick F. Connely, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedert, uniter onto, within mine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action, therefore pariots the said executivity. ion therefor against the said executrix.

ROBERTA CONNELY, Executrix.

Dated January 5th, A. D., 1903.

Mariba H. Short, executrix of Obed W. Short, deseased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Obel W. Short, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under onth, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executive.

MARTHA H. SHORT, Executive.

Dated January 5th, A. D., 1903

HARRY WOOTTON, Proctor.

Prafee, \$2.00.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Daniel W. Myers administrator of Orris
Randolph, deceased, by direction of the Sur
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Dated December 27th, A. D., 1992.

John B Slack, Proctor. Pr's fee, \$3.00.

Druggists and General Stores. gate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives hotice to the creditors of the said Samuel Jeffries, to bring in their debta, demands anticlaims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix.

LYDIA JEFFRIER Dated February 21, A. D., 1803. GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors. Pr's fee, \$1.00.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Isaac Steelman, administrator of Constan Estate or want to Build a House, Call on or Write

D. C. JOHNSON,

Isaac Steelman, administrator of Constant to Build a feedbased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said constant smith to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date under oath, within nine months from this date in the county of the said constant the said administrator.

Isaac Steelman, administrator of Constant to Constant to

Dated February 14, A. D., 1903.

B, A, Higher, Proctor.

HERIFF'S BALE Py virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me di rected, lasged out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND THREE,

and along said North line of Caspian Avenue fifty feet to the piace of beginning, being lots number twenty-three and twenty-four (21) in block number ten (10) on a map or pian of lots of the Duck and Land Improvement Company heretofore filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Ariantic and being a part of the same premises conveyed from Levi C. Albertson and Harold R. Lewis, Trustees to Leon Jones by deed bearing date the sixth day of November, A. D., eighteen hundred and ninety-five and duly recorded in the Clerk's Uffice of Ariantic County at May's Landing, N. J., In book No. 197 of deeds, page 193, Ac. Landing, R. J., in book and 195 Ac.
195 Ac.
Selzed as the property of Leon Jones et. als.
and taken in execution at the suit of The
Mutual Building and Loan Association and

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff, Dated January 24, 1908.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me di-rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-SATURDAY. THE SEVENTH DAY OF

MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South t'arolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All the following tract of land and premises,

Dated January 31, 1903.

"HAS. U. BABCOCK, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$3.55. E XECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS'
L NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surroya's and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court is be bolden in and for Atlantic Courty, on

MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED Guarantee Trust Company, alministrator of Edward Barnes, deceased.

Theodore E. Nichterlein, administrator of Henry Edward Nichterlein, deceased. Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company, executor of Henry W. Purchase, deceased.

Amelia I. Pieble, administratrix of William

G. Pleibel, deceased.

The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, executors of Fiert Alsfelt, deceased.

Levi. C. Albertson, executor of Elizabeth Albertson Humphries, thereased. Alterism Humphriss, deceased.
George A. Bourseois, executor of Robert E. Stephany, deceased.
Albert C. Stephany, administrator C. T. A. of Jacob Mueller, deceased.
Ziba Brown, Guardian of Kenneth Brown, a minor.
Miss Lizzle Theohald, Guardian, (formerly Lizzle Preese) of William Freese, a minor.
Toblas L. McConnell, guardian of Phebe

Totals a model men, guardian of Theology, williams, a lunatio.

The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before February 25th, A. D. 1903, in order to have their accounts settled. at the coming Special Term of said Orphan. Court. By order of

Dated February 11, 1908. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Lewis Evans and Georgians Spinnen Executors of Ann Evard, deceased, by direction of
the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said
Ann Evard, 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 exec

LEWIS EVANS,
GEORGIANA SHINNEN,
Dated December 2:d, A. D., 1902.

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\$4.00 value. Men's Shoes at \$3.00 and Kid, Patent Leather, Vici Kid. \$3.50. They are \$5.00 and Good Strong Boys' School \$6.00 values; guaranted per- Shoes at 69c. fect fit, best quality; Calf and Boys' Shoes at 98c. They Vici; the best high-grade are made special not to rip; Shoes ever been soid at cut \$1.50 value.

Women's Wool-Lined Shoes \$10.00; cut price, \$7.48. Shoes for heavy work; these 175c. and \$1.00. They are \$1.30

Women's Shoes at 98c. worth \$1.50. Women's Box Calf Shoes at

Men's Shoes ... \$1.98. They sizes regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Women's Shoes at \$1.98. Patent Leather, Vici Kid, all Women's Shoes at \$3.00. Red Star Stamps. from fine cali skin; regular Regular \$5.00 value, handmade, all style toes, Corona

Men's Heavy Russet Shoes to 8, 59c, 8 to 11, 69c, 11 to fare. \$1.79. Lace an I Congress. 2, 98c

We can save you many Dollars on this sale. Call and convince yourself.

ATLANTIC AVENUE,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Dr. Dayld Kennedys D. V. MOCLAIR'S

Favorite Remedy All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's Payorite Remedy in the New 30 Cent size and

the regular \$1,00 also boitles. GDO. B. HARRIS. ALTEED HARRIS HARRIS BROS., Wholesale Dealers in Cigars,

Cigarettes, Tobacco, Etc. We carry the largest stock in Sou Jersey, Mole Agents for Cinco, Unhanola Ozna le, eigars. Prices on application, Corner Atlantic and Virginia Avenue Atlantic City, N. J.

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Wholesale and Retail Liquors. Foreign and Domestie Cigara. Pool and Billiards. Hendquarters for Bioyel eta., Livery attached. CHARLES KOPP, Proprietor Philadelphia Avenue and County Road, Bug Harber City, N. J.

WATER POWER COMPANY Store News.

This Saturday evening the Ladies of the M. E. Church will give a Supper in Veal's Opera House. They wish every good well intended citizen of May's Landing and vicinity to come eat and be merry. By the great prepartion the Ladies are making, we judge you will get one of those famous sup-

Along with the rest of good things you will eat will be some extra fancy California canned I emon cling peaches and \$18.00 Men's Overcoats, Apricots. Don't fail to ask the Ladies to serve you a dish of these very fancy and appetising fruits. Asia for the Apollo Brand and when you want some for your own table you will find them at this store, the one place in town where you get the best at the lowest prices.

SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK.

Coffee Cake, Ginger Snaps, Nic-nacs and Dandy Oyster Crackers at 5c. per lb.

Sugar-cured smoked bloaters, best to be found in the market, 18c. per doz.

&c. 3 packages for 25c.

We carry a complete line of Boys' Clothing. All the newest prices for one week only.

Our stock of Apples, Oranges, White Grapes, are fancy

We have a lot of Boys and Men's pants we want to close Boys' Heavy Corduroy out. To dispose of them quick we have chopped off 1-3 to

floor centre tables. We cordially invite you to call and inspect our stock.

Yours truly,

J. Mears Campbell, Manager, Who observes that a woman can stand stays or shoes being tight or most anything but a tight man.

We are offering the best Clothing in the Country for le money than youess libey inferior quality elsewhere, and

To prove our assertion, you spect our matchle sec of Suiv vinced that you w.! save -5 pe

Men's Suits worth \$6.00 Men's Wool Suits for which

Men's Black, Clay, Worsted Suits that all

Men's Fancy Unfinished Worsted Suits, custom finish are \$2.50 values; Lace and Lace and Button, all sizes; Extra fine quality, worth \$18.00; our price, while they last

Men's Oxford Automobile Overcoats, \$5.00, wor Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods all at cut

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You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to but store; buy your Clothes your boy's, your girl's, your wife's. Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for fare Children's School Shoes, 5 paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell—depends upon your car-

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pers the Ladies of May's Landing are noted for.

Presto prepared flour for baking buscuit, griddle cakes, 1776 Soap Powder. 6 packages for 25c. The above

Don't forget we have the Best Open Kettle Molasses that came from the South this year.

1-2 the regular prices. We are showing a nice line of dishes, lamps, &c. on first

WATER POWER COMPANY.

WINTER CUT PRICE SALE.

as stated! we abill sware up our words by giving

chasing of us. V. ppend a

Men's Cassimere Suits sold els price, \$5.98.

Men's Heavy Worsted Suits that are worth \$12.

worth \$3, for this sale \$1.79. \$1.49. Button and Lace, all \$8.00; \$7.78, worth \$10.00; \$10.50, worth \$15.00.

CARFARE TO PHILADELPHIA We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your door. This is How:

> Wanamaker & Brown Oak Hall,

Atlantic Brick Mig. Co.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903. SENATOR LEE, addressing the Senatu Tuesday on the subject of good roads among other things said:

"Apart from moneys expended fo educational purposes, there is no wise expenditure than that for the improve ment of the highways. Good roads constitute a worthy movement and a lasting investment. Atlantic County has been reclaimed from a wilderness by means of

THE esteemed Atlantic City Sunday Gazette, in scare head lines, over an article relative to Senate Bill No. 31, known is the County Capitol Removal Act, says: "Row in Trenton Over Our Bill." "County Seat Moving Act Scares the "Shoots Too Many Ways." "Claims Made That It Would Enable Every City to Make a Bid to Become County Seat in Every County of the State." Boom!

THE Camden Post-Telegram commenting upon the rather absured proposition of a Haddonfield, N. J., philosopher to close up the Atlantic City Inlet entirely with the object of building a ship canal back of Atlantic City with entrances as Great Bay on the North and Great Egg Harbor Bay on the South, editorially,

"Aprpos of the proposed improvement of the Inlet at Atlantic City, a Haddonfield man comes forward with a suggestion for closing the Inlet entirely and deepening the thoroughfare back of At lantic, so as to make it a ship canal with entrances at Great Bay on the North and Great Egg Harbor on the South. That sounds plausible but then old ocean has a effects of a severe illness as to be able to be way of ignoring human engineering plana and cutting channels in the beach at its own sweet will. To close Absecon Inlet would be a task which would puzzle the best engineers."

Minotola News Notes.

Charles E. Wray was a Bridgeton visitor Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Vanaman spent Bunday last with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Arm

strong, in Atlantic City.

The George Jonas Glass Company are receiving bids for the erection of five double houses which are to be built at once. There is some talk of a trolley line from Vineland through Minotola to May's Landing and on to Atlantic City. It cannot come too

What has become of the proposition to build the State road from May's Landing to Minotola? This end of the County is no getting the consideration due it. A new building 100x21 feet in being erected

here to be used as a clothing factory. It is expected to be ready for business in about we are offering for \$2.25! These goods are slx weeks. It will start off with about fift; A clipping social will be held in the hall this Saturday evening. The Ladies' Aid Societ:

of the M. E. Church are raising funds to pay for freecoing the church and putting in in elde blinds. An evening company was given Mr. Cheste.

ing last. A number 6. Joung pec

Mantic City, Bridgeton, Palatine places were present and a very mant social evening was spent by all, George Jonas Glass Company is install ving machines in their works here lines are without doubt the greatest this line ever put on the machine is now running and rteen finished Mason jars every s about eight times as fast sa a ! ichlne they are complete, no

> by electricity and makes romen can put the glass r Good Roads.

ad a warm discussio ncreasing the State itement as to the Adv.

Senator I sald that good roads had been a Republican policy which had been approved by the Demo Senator Lee, of this County, declared that

his County had been redeemed from a wilderness by good roads. Senator Bradley, of Camden, suggested tha the majority leader could find an accounting for every cent of the appropriation by examining the annual report of the State Road mmissioner. The system in this State had been followed as a model by other States, and If Bergen County had not been benefited by the law it was because the County had not sought assistance from the State. The bill was passed by a unanimous vote.

Three Day Tour to Washington Under th

Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad, The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally conducted Tour to Washington leaves Thurs day, February 26. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel acbaggage, station to hotel in Washington. \$14.50 from New York, \$13.00 from Trenton. and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the alike for young and old. Morse & Co.-Adv. Arlington, Normandie, Rigga, Ebbitt, Shoreham, Cochran, Gordon, Barton, or Ramilton

Hotela For accommodations at Regen Metropolitan, National or Colonial, Hotels \$2.50 less. Special side trip to Mt. Vernon. All tickets good for ten days, with specis botel rates after expiration of hotel coupon For itineraries and full information apply to Ticket Agents: Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn. 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Better Than Cold

"I was troubled for several years with ebronic indigestion and nervous debility, remedy helped me until I began using Electrie Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years, The says Electric Birrers are just splendld for could do was done, but all hope of recovery bowels, give you a reliah for your food and and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our Tamily." Try them, Only 50c, Satisfaction ing four bottles I am fully restored to my guaranteed by Water Power'Co .- Adv.

Mysterious Circumstance. One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently Franklin, Grove, Ill. For four years it defied arousing the lazy organs they compel good all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's digestion and head off constipation. Try Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. them. Only 25c, at Water Power Co.-Adv,

Agents Wanted.

A trustworthy gentleman or ludy in each county to manage business for old established house of solid financial standing. A straighthouse of solid financial standing. A straighthouse of solid paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money a tranced for expenses. Manager, 340 Caxton Building, Chicago.

Chicago.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading.

lce cream to-night at Veal's Opera House. Next Wednesday is the beginning of Lent. Bibo's Jumbo Cipara are beiler than ever. Ex-Sheriff Smith B. Johnson, of Atlantic

City, was a visitor Thursday. Pure sweet apple cider at Barreli's Central Market. It is the genuine stuff .- Adv. Miss Georgie Wolf, or New York City, i here visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Baker.

Men's Secce-lined underwear, something fine, reduced to 75 cents per suit. Water Power Company. -- Adv. Mrs. Alexander Gibson is visiting ber

parenta Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris at Bridgeton. Home-made mince meat is a specialty at Barrett's Central Market to-day. Quality pure and none finer .- Adv.

Sweet, beautiful cut flowers on sale this evening at the Martha Washington Tes in Veal's Opera House, , It will pay you to read the Water Power Company's Store News to be found at the top

of eighth column on second page.-Adv. Mr. Alexander Gibson has leased the John Clark farm at Clarktown and will move his family there in the near future. You can buy the easiest running high

Austin's Tin Shop. Stop in and examine it .-Mr. Robert Peachey, is lying seriously ill at his home in Philadelphia suffering from a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia. For sale. Lot of sash, window names door

and blinds; in good order. Can be seen at 13 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Atlantic day visitor. City, N. J.-Adv. The Atlantic City Review says that very Sunday visitor. little interest is manifested in the County Capitol relocation project over in that city. Credit hereafter will be allowed on retail

orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless by special arrangement. A. H. Abbott & Co. January 31, 1903.—Adv. Miss Irms James, daughter of Dr. and Mrs H. C. James, has so far recovered from the

about again. Mr. William M. McClain, of Chester. Pa.

was here from last Saturday until Monday as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danie Keep your eye on the man who take Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick ble cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold

at D. W. McCiain's store.-Adv. May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M will give a smoker and "set out" in theli Council Chamber Monday evening next to members and friends.

Do not forget that you can get made order, chimney tops and boxes, stove pipes and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin, Copper and Agate Wares repaired at Austin's Tin

The many friends of Mrs. John P. Taylor here and elsewhere in aections of the County will regret to learn that she is lying at her Fresh, sweet, "bome-made" candy for sale

this evening made by lassies just as sweet. Go to the Martha Washington Tea to-night and We have a left-over \$4.00 leather boot which

great values for the price. Only a few pairs left. First come, first served. Charles A Bartha .- Adv. Don't fall to see the young men demonstrated the "Proper Method of Serving Tea in George Washington's Time" to-night at

Veal's Opera House. Mr. and Mrs. William Appleby, nee Miss Emma Remmey, of Northeast, Md. spent a part of the week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remmey.

Remember you can buy at Austin's Tin Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and re- "Ice Contest," refreshments were served. celve Green Trading Stamps in the bargain. Heaters: also Good Second Hand Stoves. Tin. Copper and Agate Wares of all kinds in Block .- Adv.

Mr. Martin Moore, Jr. will leave to-morro hem out by hand. When the; for Charlotteville, Va. having accepted a position with Joseph L. Veal, who is conducting with consequent loss | ing a botel business in that city.

Don't fail to buy one of those little books containing receipts for making the homemade candy on sale at the "Candy Booth" at Veal's Opera House to-night. Price 10 cents. | Hammonton about 6 o'clock Tuesday morn-Subscribe for shares in the May's Landing Building and Loan Association. Persons may have shares in 14th series by paying January and February payments. The regular wonthly meeting of the Association will be held in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House Tuesday passage of the bill evening, 24th inst. E. D. Riley, Secretary.-

The Epworth League pevotional service will be led to-morrow evening by Mr. J. Mears Campbell, Subject, "The Ubristian Man in Public Life." The League extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy 1 at Salem May 3 and October 3; Atlantic. for a number of years and have no besitancy | April 2, September 2 and December 2. in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, solds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. MOORE, North Star, Mich. For male by Norse & Co .-

According to an unfounded report in circulation another trolley is to be built from Penn's Grove to Atlantic City through Bridgeton, Vineland, May's Landing and

other points. The rumor is given but little One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one cough, and at the same time clears the market.-Adv. phlegm, draws out the inflammation and

heals and soothes the affected parts. Une Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, mmodations, and transfer of passenger and | wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good You are cordially invited to attend the "Third Annual Martha Washington Tea," to be held in Yeal's Opera House this evening under the auspices of the Epworth League of the City, N. J. P. O. Box 193.—Adv. viling one, and served in an inviting manner by the young people of the League. The proceeds of the "Tea" will so toward the Tablets," says William A. Girard, Pease, Vt. League Fund for recarpeting the church. You can by your presence honor the immortal George and Martha Washington and

at the same time aid a worthy cause, A Weak Stomach

Causes a weak body and invites disease Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures and strengthens disease, J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Uhrlesman, Tex., says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and run down in weight. All that money and invigorate your atomach, regulate your valished. Hearing of some wonderful cores make you feel that in this old world is a good effected by use of Kodol, I concluded to try it. | place to live. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. | nor weaken the system. They cure billious-The first hottle benefitted me and after takusual strength, weight and health." Water Power Co.-Adv.

Nearly Porfeits His Life.

A runaway almost ending fatally, started Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Sain, Bruptions and Piles. Sc. at Water Power Co.'s store. - Adv.

-----To Cure a Cold in Une Day Take Lazative Bromo Quinine Tableta:

CAPITOL BIEL AMENDED

ASSEMBLY DEALS REMOVAL PROJECT A SEVERE BLOW.

Amendment Provides that Fifty Newsy Paragraphs of Interes Per Cent. of Voters Must Be Sccured to Petition for Relocation

Before an Election Can Be Held. Senate Bill No. 31, known as the Atlanti County Capitol Relocation Bill, that went through the Senate with bells aringing met with a different reception when the measure was reported by the House Judiciary Committee last Monday.

The legislators acuated by fear that the bill in its original form would let down the bars too freely and that other counties in the State would be turned topsy-turry by like propositions, all but killed the bill by the addition of several amendments thereto. Therein the bill was victous.

One of the amendments provides that fifts per cent, instead of twenty-five per cent. of the total number of voters who voted at the last election, must petition the County Court instead of the Board of Freeholders to order special election to decide whether or not where. There were \$827 votes polled in the late election and this means that the people back of the project must hustle for over 300 alguatures to the petition to the Court.

Another amendment tacked on specifies speed new Century Washing Machine at dates for County Capitol honors must receive a majority over all the others. It is a question whether the bill will survive third of two years in State Prison were taken

> McKee Uity Notes. Mr. Thomas Drape, of Magnolia, was a Sun-

Mr. J. R. Arrowsmith, of Idlewood, was Mr. Mitchell Hopkins is about to engage in

Your subscription for this fournal will b received by the Postmaster.

Mr. Charles Pernett will erect a large barr and wagon shed on his property at Thelma. Mr. Frederick Murray, Jr., who is employed n Philadelphia, apent Suuday at home with his parents.

We hear a whole lot of talk about the troi-

ley which is to run through this section, and we hoper to be able to enjoy a trolley ride through the health giving pines in the near It that Galloway Township Farmer would talk about and advocate the removal of the

County Seat from May's Landing to McKee are 1400 miles of improved roads in the State City he would be all right, but otherwise we have no use for him. The Progressive Association held their first grand prize drawing last Saturday evening.

when a fine Parker gun was chanced off. Mr. D. Cordinalie held the lucky number. A large number of visitors from Pleasantville, Farmington, Idlewood and Pomona were present. Dancing and a phonographic entertainment afforded amusement for tho:

Entertained Their Friends at a

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilson entertained a number of friends last Saturday evening at their Main Street home at a "Valentine Party." There were just eight couples present and a delightful evening was apent we are selling for \$2.50 and a \$3.50 boot which | by all. The first feature of the evening's entertainmenc was a "Heart Hunt," Abont five handred red and white, hearts were concealed in every nook and corner and all tried Mr. Wilmer Abbott obtained this covered honor, and was rewarded with a box of heartrecited very effectively, "That Old Sweetarrows the color of the heart thus pierced

music, vocal and instrumental, and after an Cook Stoves and Ranges, Coal, Wood and this Mrs. Wilson's cozy home were: Misses Anna Association has adopted a unique badge, is now, the hot cross bun played some Clain, Enoch L. Johnson, W. Burt Riley, the Association goes to the Great Council. Wilmer Abbott and Albert Abbott.

> Freight wreck at Hammonton. The mixed freight and mail train which leaves Camden at 4 a. m. over the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, was wrecked near ing. No one was hurt and the only damage done was to the locomotive. A snow clogged the West Jersey Division by way of Newfield.

Traffic was delayed about two hours. Sessions of Supreme Court Announcement has been made of the Supreme Court assignments and the time of alltings. The assignments for the First District including this County, are: First District-Justice Hendrickson, sitting at Cape May, April 4, September 4 and Deember 4: at Cumberland, May 1 and October

Chris Knell, residing near Elwood, has a well sevenly feet deep, the surface of which it is stated, shows a layer of what resembles t

ight lubricating oil. Business Announcements.

Cedar and pine lumber cut to order. Pin niling. Cedar shingles. Address L. E. Jel irlea May's Landing, N. J.—Adv.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners minute, because it kills the microbe which maintained. It has the reputation of being cales the mucous membrane, causing the one of the finest five cent clears on the Stary L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and planterer. Repairing in all its branches. Ad-

dress General Delivery, Post-office, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. For a bad taste in the mouth take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tableta. Price 25 cents. Warranted to cure. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Have clients for meadow land. What have you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor office 24 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlan-The best physic. "Once tried and you will always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

These Tablets are the most prompt, most pleasant and most reliable cathartic in use For sale by Morse & Co. - Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all se tions of May's Landing and suburbs. Baggage checked. Pianos and organs moved. Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville

Ave.—Adv. Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse

Mr. H. Haggina of Melbourne, Fla., writes induced me to try it. Results were startling, I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Water Power Co. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Wanted

I scaped an Awini Fate

Faithful person to travel for well estab lished house in a few counties, calling on re-lail merchants and agents. Local territory, Balary 31,094 a year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced, Position permanent, Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearborn St., Libicago.—Adv.

AT ANTIC CITY NOTES

One Theory of the Great Man's Pall-MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

"The Record" and Presented in

Lenien visitors are arriving. Atlantic Avenue is a muddy sight to behold Easter Sunday falls on April 19th this year. The paying of Atlantic Avenue will mean

Condensed Form.

The State Senate Tuesday confirmed the an pointments of Hon. Allen B. Endicott as Law Napoleon's notes on that sanguinary Judge and Hon. Joseph E. P. Abbott as Dis trict Attorney for this County. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

Fish and Game Warden John Schuster, of tion in the County woods some time in

Mayor Stoy accompanied the Assessors.

of Assessors, inspected the methods of taxs-

Fire destroyed the cottage of Dr. Miller C.

time the flames threatened the Aidine Hotel, but the firemen controlled the blaze, which was due to a defective flue. The loss is \$3,000. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 Arantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Alfred Greer and George Easley, who were convicted at a recent appealal session of the County Criminal Court upon the charge of breaking and entering the grocery store of John Steinberg in this city in December last and who were each sentenced to serve a term

The constitutional amendments changing ors of war. the judicial system of the State by creating an independent Court of Appeals passed the House Tuesday. They had already passed the Senate. These amendments passed the Legislature last year and were advertised during the Summer. They must now be submitted to a vote of the people at a special election before they become effective.

that institution yesterday in it ing by Sherift

Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1623 Atlan ic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

The Good Roads bill introduced by Mr. Williams in the Assembly has attracted attention it being understood that it embodies the views of the State Road Commission. I gives the State Road Commissioner power t keep in repair the roads of the State. He is to notify the County Boards of Freeholders and if they fail to act the roads are to be repaired by the State and the cost deducted from the next State appropriation. There It is a possibility that the claims of letter, carriers for overtime, which have been pending so long, may yet be paid. The bill authorzing the payment has been passed by the benate and the House Committee has reported it favorably. The total amount of the claims is \$282.943.88, of which amount there due in New Jersey, 19,70133. The claims of carriers in this bity follow: M. J. Kelly, \$22 06: V. R. Treat, \$59 56; William Culligan, \$57.81;

otal. \$223.60. The scratch of a pin may cause the loss results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and quick healing limiment for is to tell it slowly. cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

The Past Sachema Association of Red Mer f this city, are making great preparations for the trip to Trenton to attend the session to see who could secure the "most bearts.'. of the Great Council of New Jersey. There are four representatives to be elected to the Great Council of the United States and the Past Sachems of this city are booming the candidacy of Past Sachem James Coleman. heart of Mine," after which the guests tested the popular Reading Hallroad conductor. who is a member of Arasapha Tribe. Coleman was a candidate last year but withdrew his name to give a clean field to Past Sachem determining one's future fate. There was Arthur H. Stiles. John Miller of Minneots Tribe, is at present also a candidate for Representative, but Coleman has the endorse-Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and ment of the Past Sachens Association. The Abbott, Flora Abbott, Nellie Moore, Berthal pended from a bar by a broad ribbon. These Cramer. Messrs. James Porter, William Mc. badges will be worn for the first time when

Atlantic : ity Reni Estate Exchanges,

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 20th inst: Young's Amusement Co. to Samuel W Moore et. als. (irrex.) East side Ocean Ave 1138 8 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$300,000.

Elizabeth P Hobson et. als. to Sterling Realty Corporation, 50x130'ft, West side Kentucky Ave. 300 it. South Pacific Ave. \$15,000. Josephine L, Cadmus to Nicholas G. Hamp ion et. al., 48x80 ft. Southeast corner Callion nia and Pacific Aves. \$9,000. Wade Hampton to Josephine L. Cadmus

(irreg.) West alde Sovereign Ave. 260 ft. South Atlantic Ave. \$8,500. Isaac Weisenthal to Charles M. Austin, 25x 163 ft. East side Connection Ave. 230 ft. South is also a mistake to open it and leave il · Mediterranean Ave. \$2,000. Josef Grossman et. ux. 10 James H. Mason, 60280 ft. West side Florida Ave. 210 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$20,000.

Abby M. Leeds to Sylvesier Leeds, 25x100 ft. West side Robinson Ave. 173 ft. South Hummock Ave. \$600. Henry D. Moore et. ux. to Sylvester Leeds 25x25 ft. 83.7 ft. East of Ohio Ava and 50 ft. South Leeds Ave. \$1. Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Alois Data

37岁1200 ft. South side Facific Are. 112岁 ft. West Ohio Ave. \$10,000. Frank A. Souder St. uz. to Roland Conrow. 30x82 ft. Southeast corner Atlantic and States A ves. \$35,000. Eliza U. Hall et, vir. to Mary S. Wetherell, In the summer has pedigrees.-Brook-

25x150 ft. West side Providence Ave. 190 ft. | lyn Life. North Pacific Ave. \$2,700 James Parker'to Daniel W. Myera 50250 ft. East side Chalippie Ave. 25 ft. North Baltic Ave. \$1,050, Guarantee Trust Cd. adhr. to James Parker, 50x50 ft. East side Chalfonte Ave. 225

it. North Baltic Ave. \$1,450.

Samuel 1. Wells et. uz. to George Fleck, 42x 80 ft. East side Milledgesville Ave. 290 ft. North Atlantic Ave. \$2,100, The Atlantic and Philadelphia Investment Co. 10 Roland Conrow, 30x75 ft, South side Oriental Ave. 60 ft. West of Vermont Ave. \$1. Roland Conrow, et. uz, to Frank A. Souder, 90x75 ft. South side Oriental Ave. 80 ft. West

of Vermont Ave. \$1, Anna Reed et. vir. to Anna Marvelle, 55270 ft. West side Maryland Ave, 100 ft, South Mediterranean Ave. \$7,000, Margaret H. Kirk Johnson, guardian to Joseph Schwartz, 63x90 ft. North aide Arctle Ave. 42 ft. West Delaware Ave, \$4,330.

Frank Farkss et. ux to James H. Mason 25x45 ft. North side Baltio Ave. between Maryland and Delaward Aves. \$1,000. LONGPORT. Walter M. Jarman et. ux. to Enoch R. Tay-

lor, Box 110 ft. West side Eleventh Ave. 300 ft. South Atlantic Ave. \$1,500. The Easy Pill.

De Witt's Little Early Risers do ness, jaundice, constigation and inactive livers, by arousing the secretions, moving the bowels gently, yet effectually, and giving "My doctor told me I had Consumption and such tone and strength to the glands of the nothing could be done for me. I was given stomach, liver and bowels that the cause of up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of the trouble is removed entirely. These Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, famous little pills exert a decided tonic effect upon the organs involved, and if their use it communed for a few days there will be no re turn of the trouble. Morse & Co.-Adv.

DeWitt's Witch Bazel Salve.

The only positive cure for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, cuts, burns, bruises, eczema and all abrasions of the akin. DeWitt's is the only Witch Hazel Salve that is made from the pure, unadulterated witch hazel-all others are counterfelts. DeWitt's Which Hazel Palve is made to cure-counter: fells are made to sell. Morse & Co.-Adv.

NAPOLEON'S AWFUL HAND,

ure at Waterloo.

Napoleon, according to Alexander

Dumas, lost such battles as he did lose because he wrote such a flendish hand. Gathered By a Representative of His generals could not read his notes and letters, typewriting had not been invented, and the trembling marshals, afraid of disobeying and striving to interpret the indecipherable commands, loitered, wandered and did not come up to the scratch, or not to the right scratch. Thus Waterloo was lost. Canhot von fancy Grouchy handing round Sunday? "I say," cries the marshal to his aid-de-camp, "is that word Gembloux or Wavre? Is this Blucher or Bulow?" So probably Grouchy tossed up for it, and the real words may have Erg Harbor City, will receive a number of been none of these at which he offered deer from the State Commission for libera- his conjectures. Meanwhile on the left and center D'Erlon and Jerome and Ney were equally puzzled and kept on Mesara David R. Barrett Howard R. Cloud sending cavalry to places where it was and John S. Leeds, comprising the city Board | very uncomfortable (though our men seldom managed to hit any of the cavtion in use by the Camden Board Wednesday. | aliers, firing too high) and did no sort of good. Napoleon may never have been apprised of these circumstances. His Sooy, 1913 Pacific Avenue Thursday. For a old writing master was not on the scene of action. Nobody dared to say, "Sire, what does this figure of a centiped mean, and how are we to construe these two thick strokes flanked by blots?" The imperial temper was peppery; the great man would have torn off his interrogator's epaulets and danced upon them. Did he not once draw his pistol to shoot a little dog that barked at his horse? And when the pistol missed fire the great soldier threw it at the dog and did not hit him. The little dog retreated with the hon-

> Such was the temper of Napoleon, and we know what Marlborough thought of the value of an equable temper. Nobody could ask Bonaparte to write a legible hand, so his generals lived a life of conjecture as to his meaning, and Waterloo was not a success, and the emperor hever knew why. Of all his seven or eight theories of his failure at Waterloo, his handwriting was not one. Yet if this explanation had occurred to him Napoleon would certainly have blamed his pens, ink and paper. Those of Nelson at Copenhagen were very bad. "If your guns are no better than your pens," said a Danish officer who came in under a flag of truce before the fight and was asked to put a message into writing, "you had better retire"-Andrew Lang

SICKROOM PHILOSOPHY.

in Longman's Magazine.

Never confine a patient to one roo if you can obtain the use of two. Never play the piano to a sick perso if you can play on strings or sing. Never stand and fidget when a sick John Farrold, \$57.81; N. H. Downs. \$16.33; person is talking to you. Sit down. Never complain that you cannot get a feeding cup if there is a teapot to be on At

had instead. Never read fast to a sick person The way to make a story seem shot Never judge the condition of your patient from his appearance during a conversation. See how he looks an hour afterward.

the skin. Its efficiency and the pa tient's safety are both enhanced by surrounding the bottle with fiannel. Never allow the patient to take the temperature himself. Many patients are more knowing than nurses where

Never put a hot water bottle next

there is a question of temperature. In its early days, when, it is to be hoped, it was more toothsome than it Corson, Edna Smallwood, Sara Abbott, Emma | which is a large, handsome clam shell, sus- part in converting the people of these was in the habit of eating cakes in honor of the goddess of spring, and 5. Round-trip rate, including transporta-Christian missionaries found that though they could alter the views of the people in reference to religious matters they could not induce them to withhold from the consumption of confectionery. So they put the sign of the cross upon the bun of the Saxon er and launched it upon missionary enter-

prise which has extended through the intervening centuries and survived till now.-London Tit-Bits. A Wet Umbrella.

Never leave an umbrella standing or the point in the ordinary way when wet. The water trickles down, spoiling the silk and making the wires rusty. It standing, as this stretches the allki making it baggy so that it is impossible to fold it smoothly. The proper way is to shake out as much of the water as possible, then stand the umbrella on its handle to drain.

Comparisons Are Odious Perkins, Jr.-Why don't ye buy that borse of Seth's, pop? He's got a fine pedigree. Perkins, Sr.—Pedigree! The question

is, is he with anything? Why, boy,

them sassiety folks what comes here

A Barrier. "What have you in the way of beefsteak today?" asked the cheerful customer who hadn't paid his bill. "Well," replied the frank butcher. reckon about the only thing in the way is its price."-Baltimore News.

Investigating the Delay. Sunday School Teacher-And it took Noah 100 years to build the ark. Street Arab-What was the matter Was there a strike?-Puck.

If it wasn't for silly bens the fox would not have his reputation.—Life.

Just What She Wanted. "There are some spectacles," remarked the man who had traveled, "that can never be forgotten." "Dear me!" exclaimed the absent-

When people buy, try, and buy again, he means they're satisfied. The people of the United States are now buying Cascaret Candy. Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year and it will be three million before New Y.ar's. It means merit proves that Cascarets are the most delightful bower regulator for everybody the year round. An engrists 10c, 25c, 50c a box. curs maranteed

HERIFFS SALE

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias to me di-repled, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on TURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED ANDTHREE

it wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic ad South Carolina Avenues, in the city of allantic City, in the County of Atlantic and ate of New Jersey All the following tract or parcel of land ad premises, hereinafter particularly dediribed, situate, lying and being in the city Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of the Hoode Island Avenue fifty feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of the Lighthouse let and running thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with the Northerly line of the Lighthouse lot and at right angles with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Westisland Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) West-wardly at right angles with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly in the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet to the place of be-And also the following goods and chattles.

een pillow cases, twenty-four spreads, two and one-half dozen comforts, ten pillow cases, thirty-five mattresses; rivedve sets of springs, four hundred and ty yards of muslin net, twenty-four pairs ic brac, one dozen towels, one dozen towels, wenty-one dozen towels, twenty iweniy-one dozen toweis, twenty dozen toweis, the dozen toweis and dozen toweis one hundred and fourteen one-fourth table linen, twinty-one table linen, fifty yards crash, ten yards crash, ten yards crash, ten yards crash, ten yards crash, three dozen toweis, seventeen one half rrash, three doren towers, seventeen one-dail go, rool, two three-lourible tap carpet, twelve one-ball five-eighths box, alx pantrate, ninesty buttons, three hundred and ninesty-four tapestrys and burders, three hundred and forty seven tapestrys and borders, one hundred and eighty-five velvet earpet, ninety-one shades, one hundred and dary-eight one-half top m. l, twenty-five dozen napkina, forty chambers sets, fifteen lozen napkina, five rolls matting, two ockers one rooker, two rockers, two rockers, ance rocker, two rockers two tables four chairs, two rockers, one table, twenty runeaus, twenty washelands forly wardrobes, wenty tables, fifteen tables, one hundred i wenty tables, lifteen tables, one nundred and eighty chairs, forty rockers, thirty five apprings, twelve tables, sixty rods, two rings, twenty-two brackets, fifty-two feet rd. five rolls matting, one hundred and twenty yards matting, id. three covers, three towels, sixty pairs loops, five dozen screens, thirty-five rangs, fifty shoets, ten blankets, twelve cots and the range fifty shoets, ten blankets, twelve cots sheets one range.

Seized as the property of Anna R. Sank et.

sla and taken in execution at the suit of
Justus C. Strawbridge et. als, trading, as

Dated February 21, 1908,

N ORDINANCE.

An ordinance fixing the salary and compen-sation of the Assessor and collector of Taxes of the Township of Hamilton, SECTION 1—Be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Hamilton that the salary of the Assessor of Taxes, elected or appointed after the passage of this ordinance, hall be the sum of two Hundred Dollars per arroum, which shall be in lieu of all free whatsoever. An ordinance fixing the salary and compenwhatsoever.
SECTION 3—Be it ordained that the salary of the Collector of Taxes, who shall be elected of appointed after the passage of this Ordinance shall be the sum of Three Hundred Dollars per annum, which shall be in lieu of all fees whatsoever, and all fees collected by him shall

whatsoever, and all rees conscient by him shall be turned into the Township Treasurer.

SECTION 3—Be it ordained that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Passed February 4, 1933

J. L. YEAL. Chairman. Attest:-EDWARD J. HAZELTON, Clerk.

TOURS TO LOS ANGELES. Assembly Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Rail-

Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 to June 1, the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company has arranged three trans-continental tours at extraordin-grees West one chain and six links to a stake; thence (4) along same South forty-three degrees West one chain and six links to a stake; thence (5) South seventy-seven de-grees West by the creek and ditch ten chains arily low rates. Special trains of high-grade and first links to the beginning containing pullman equipment will be run on desirable schedules. A Tourist Agent, Chaperon, Official Stanographer, and Special Bargage (Grattan) in the division of the estate of Daniel Smith, decreased, bearing date August Master will accompany each train to proposts the comfort and pleasure of the tourists. All Sunday travel will be avoided.

The Pennsylvania mutrona is the only rail-

road that will rantours to Los angeles on this ecasion under then Personally-Conducted NO L-ASSEMBLY TOUR. Special train of baggage, Pullman dining and drawing-room alceping cars will leave New York May 18, going via Chicago, Denver and the Royal Gorge, stopping at Colorat Springs Salt Lake City and San Franciscu. i arriving Los Angeles May 20; leaving Los islands to Christianity. Pagan England | Angeles returning, June 1, via the Santa Fe house and Chicago: arriving New York June

> 75 from Philadelphia, \$128,75 from Baltimore and Washington, \$120.00 from Phisburg and proportionate rates from other-Tickets for this tour, covering all features until arrival at Los Angeles, with transpornation only returning independently on regular trains via going route, New Orleans, or Orden and St. Louis, and good to stop off at authorized Western points, will be sold at rate of \$100 30 from New York, \$107.75 from Philadelphia, \$104.75 from Baltimore

tion, Paliman secommodations and meals on

special train, \$134 50 from New York, \$132,-

and Washington, \$98.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, \$11.00 more. NO. 2-YELLOWSTONE PARK TOUR. Special train of baggage, Pullman dining. drawing-room aleeping and observation cars will leave New York May 12, going via Chieago, Denver, Colorada Springs and Salt Lake City, with stops en route, arriving Los Angeles May 20; returning, leave Los Angeles June 1, via Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Francisco. Seattle and st. Paul, with stops en route and a complete tour of Yellowstone Park; arriving New York June 23. Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel as commodations in Los Angeles and Ban Francisco, \$253.99 from New York, \$251.25 from Philadelphia, \$349,25 from Baltimore and Washington, \$244.00 from Pittsburg and

proportionate rates from other points. NO. 3-HOME MISSION TOUR. Special train of baggage. Pullman dining and drawing-room sleeping cars will leave New York May 13, going via Chicago and Santa Pe Route, Grand Canon of Arizona, and Riverside, arriving Los Angeles May 20, leaving Los Angeles, returning, June 1 via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge and Denver, arriving New York June 11. Rate, including all necessary expenses except hotel accommodations in Los Angeles and can Francisco, \$159.00 from New York, \$156.75 from Philadelphia, \$152. 75 from Baltimore and Washington, \$144.00 75 from Baltimore and Washington, \$144.00 By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diffrom Pittaburg and proportionate rates from rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

until arrival at Los Angeles and transportation only returning independently via direct routes with authorized stop overs, will be sold at rate \$131.00 from New York, \$118.-50 from Philadelphia, \$116,00 from Baltimore and Washington, \$110.00 from Pittsburg; returning via Portland, \$11,00 more.

The rours outlined above have the Indorsement of the officers of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and are designed to meet the and Security of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and Security of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the West line of Grean Average in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. 30 from Philadelphia, \$116,00 from Baltirequirements of those attending the General nue one hundred feet South of the South line of Reed Avenue and runs thence (1) South along West line of Ocean Avenue inty (50). Pacific Coast at a minimum expense.

Detailed litherary is now in course of pre-

Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets cure a consult ticket agent. cold in one day. No Cura no Pay, Price S J.B. HUZCHINGON, centa—Adv.

LEGAL

TUESDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF

AND THREE

MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

1-Beginning at the mouth of a small ditch

(2) binding on the same South eights-two degrees West six chains and ninery links to a small creek; thence (3) binding on the same the several courses to a small ditch; thence (4) South eighty-eight degrees West eleven

chains and seventy-five links to the begin-ning, containing five acres and forty-four

ndredths, be the same more or less.

no aubas rendua on

HERIYF'S BALE. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE By virtue of an order of the Orphani By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on Court of Atlantic County, in the State of New Jersey, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of June, one thousand nine hundred and two, in the matter of the application of Anderson Bourgeois, administrator of Mar Jane Grattan, deceased, for an order to se

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED nds to pay debra, the subscriber will sell : AND THREE

LEGAL

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

All he following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue three hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue and which point is the Northwest corner of the loi of the said the Northwest corner of the lot of the said William J. Moore and the point of intersec-tion of the Southerly line of Robinson Land Company's land with the Easterly line of Company's land with the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue and running thence (i) Eastwardly along said Moore's land one hundred and eighty feet, more or less, to the centre line of a twenty feet wide alley running from Baltic to Mediterranean Avenue; thence (2) Northwardly along the centre line of said alley one hundred and fifty feet to the Southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue; hence (3) Westwardly along the Southerly ine of Mediterranean Avenue one hundred and eighty feet, more or less to the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue; thence (Southwardly along the said Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning. Subject to a certain right of way which the said Robinson Land Company grainted to the Atlantic City Sewerage Company upon and acruss said lands for the nurn across said lands for the purpose of laying, operating maintaining and repairing such sever pipes as are now laid or as may here after be deemed necessary for the purpose of connecting a pumping station or well with the filtering or rendering beds and sheds of said company which said right of way was granted by deed made by said Robinson Land Company et. al. to The Atlantic City Sewerger to present the said of the severger to means. age Company.

And also the following articles which are a

water pipes, extractors, drying machines bolted to the floor and connected to the floor by pipes. Watkins' and other extractors rivered to the floor, collar and cuff from bla washers bolted to the floor, also steam pipes and also all the personal property of said defendant company which comprises all other property than that hereinbefore de-

HERIFF'S SALE.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, aituate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Texas Avenue one hundred and ten feet.
Northwardly from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and at the Northerly intersection of a ten feet, wide alles with set. tion of a ten feet wide alley with mail To the tion of a ten feet wide alley with mail Prims. Avenue and running thence (1) Westwards along the Northerly line of said alloy and parallel with Atlantic Avenue unnery (20) teet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Texas Avenue twenty-flye (25) feet; thence (3) Enstwardly parallel with mid Atlantic Avenue nine ninety (90) feet to the Westerly line of Texas Avenue and thence (4) Southwardly along the Westerly line of Texas Avenue twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed unto Wil-liam H. Bigelow by Henry L. Elder and wife by deed dated the inlinip first day of December, 1888, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of

Dated February 14, 1908 STANGER ISZARD Solicitor.

o-amount cash on hand at last set o amoun: Duplicate of 1909 Collector...

Perry, one of the Special Masters of the Court of Chancery, in pursuance to the aforesaid decree, will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle. n Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jer-

By amount paid Commissioners (unt pata stationery and By amount ing names By amount paid D. E. Iszard Justic of Peace returns..... By amount of Treasurer's receipts y amount paid County Collecto

SAMUEL B. PERRY. Dated January 21st, A. D., 1903. Pr's fee, \$13.70.

MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the hote of Louis Ausonie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlan-

J. R. WOOD,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of George W. Norcross, in the town of May's Landing, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All those several lots tracts or pieces of and, situate in the township of Weymouth, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: meadow purchased by Joseph Steelman, de-ceased, of John T. Steelman, deceased; thence binding Great Eyr Harbor liver North twenty-two degrees West seven chains and twenty-one links to the corner of lot number three and lands of Henry S. Steelman; thence

nibelators, tumblers, washing machines rivered to the floor and connected with the

Trust Company and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Praise \$17.10.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public yendue, on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-PIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED AND THREE.

Seized as the property of Charles Ellis et

lo amount balance du Duplicate 1901 \$3.472.00 amount received from County

12.00 15,70 613.78 By amount uncollected taxes
Durings of 1902..... 2,339,49 \$20,495,01

DB. .15 1.50 leceived May's Landing \$6,966.65 Paid Township orders....

And also the following articles war part of said real eataie to wit:

The engines boilers, shafting, ironing machines attached to the boilers by pipes, and the said of the boilers washing machines.

Dated January 31, 1908. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

hawks

Selzed as the property of Atlantic City Laundry Company et. al. and taken in execu-tion at the suit of Atlantic Sate Deposit and

hancers, will be sold at public yendue on Tickets for this tour, covering all features | SATURDAY, THE FOURTEE TH DAY OF

Granan, deceased.

Dated Ferruary 14, 1933. ALBERT A. HOWELL, Proctor. A ASTRH'S SALE. By virtue of a certain decree for sale mad by the Court of Chancery, in a cause where: Fronce P. Doerr is complainant and Laura V. Endicoit et. als are defendants, bearing date the sixteenth day of January, A. D., nineteen undred and three, the subscriber, Samuel 1

bered on the map or plan of the late Co. two hundred acre tract, and on the South by what was L. Downs' lot as by reference to the map on file in the Cierk's Office of Atlanic County will more clearly appear, being the same lot that Rilen torner by deed dated October 13, 1834, and recorded in said : lern's Office in book No. 101 of deeds, folio 22, &c., conveyed to said Louis Doerr.

Londitionsof sale to be made known at time

(4) binding the same to the place of beginning; containing four and ninely-five hundredths acrea be the same more or less, being the same premises which were conveyed to the said Mary J. Grattan by deed from Henry S. Steelman and Horace L. Steelman, executors of the party of Henry S. Steelman and Horace L. of the estate of Henry 8. Steelman, deceased bearing date December 11, 1818, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in in the Cierk's Unice of Alfantic County in hook 85 of deeds, page 125, &c.

4—Beginning at a cedar post in the run and line of Jacob Ireland's and corner of David Lee's; thence (1) by his line North forty-one degrees West three chains and twenty-five links to a stake in Samuel Penn's line; thence (2) along 8. Penn's line North forty-two and one-ball degrees East three chains and thirty-five links to a stake and alumn corner to said five links to a stake and stamp corner to said Penn and Job Frambes; thence (3) along frambes; line south forty-seven; degrees East to a cedar post corner to J. Ireland at resaid; ollowing described premises:

FEBRUARY, A. D., NINETBEN HUN-DRED AND THREE, said day, all the following described lands and enements, situate in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, to wit: and Sizie of New Jersey, to wit:

First Tract—Beginning at a corner in the middle of the Weymouth and Hamilton Road, the same being corner to lots No. seven, eight and fifteen on a plan of lots conveyed by Stephen Colwell and others on the road aforesaid and running thence South eighty degrees and thirty minutes East forty chains; thonce South nine decrees thirty minutes. thence South nine degrees thirty minutes west ten chains; thence North eighty degrees and thirty minutes West forty chains to a corner in the middle of the atoresaid noad and corner to lots 7, 5 and 13 on said plan and thence along the middle of the said road North nine degrees and thirty minutes East ten chains to the place of beginning, contain-

small bridge in said creck being a line creek small bridge in said creek being a line creek of asid survey: thence (3) South seventy-leight degrees East thirty chains to the fence formerly Frederick Steelman in said line creek; thence (4) north twenty seven degrees East six and one-half chains by the side of said fence; thence (5) North thirty-one degrees East six and one-half chains by said fence to a pine for a corner standing on the Southwest side of the bay road formerly Frederick Steelman's thence (5) North seventy-nine chains to a pine for a corner; aeventy-nine chains to a pine for a corner; thence (7) North thirty-four degrees West to a stake in the field mear the fence; thence (8) North five degrees West three chains to the b nk of the creek at the upper side of the bridge; thenes (9) binding on said creek the three degrees West thirty-seven chains in straight line, containing one hundred and

> thence (4) along said Ireland's land South twenty-six degrees. West three chains and elghty-seven links to the beginning, containng one and seven-tenths acres, more or le-s.
>
> 3-All the right, title and interest a high the said Mary Jane Grattan had during her life-time and at the time of her decease in the Beginning at a stake corner to the heirs of eph Ingersoll, deceased, and the heirs of Scull; thence (1) running along the line ditch South thirty-four and one-half degrees East fifty-seven chains to Auron's Creen, cor-ner, of Julius Taylor; thence binding down the creek (2) the several courses thereof to a stake in range of a line ditch; thence is along the line of the helrs of Samuel Lee and a line duch North thirty-four and one-hall line links to a stake by the side of Gibson's 77, 1844, and recorded in the office of the Surrogate of Atlantic County in Book A (Bounds and Divisions, page 1, &c. Anderson Boungeois, Administrator of the estate of Mary Jane

ten chains to the place of beginning, containing forty acres, strict measure, being the same premises which Andrew Scott, Jr., by deed dated August 12, 1885, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, in book 105 of deeds, folio 255, &c., conveyed to Louis Doerr in fee, second Tract—Being all that farm lot numbered on the manor plan of the lane Wevnouth Farm and Agricultural Association as o, 429 and containing twenty-eight acres of and; be the same more or less, situate partly in the Township of Mullica and partly in the In the flowing to mainte and party in the Township of Hamilton, in Arlantic County, New Jersey, and is bounded on the East side by the Hammonton and Waymouth Road; on the Northeast by a line that is parallel to and thirty chains Southwest from the middle of First Road; on the Northwest by Seventh Street; on the West by what was Thackera & County Street; on the West by what was Thackera & County Street; and on the Northwest by South

CHARLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor THERIFF'S SALE.

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF

of Daniel Steelman deceased, in a branch of tenhen's Creek by the line of the run to the Westward of the said Paniel Steelman run-ning thence (1) South six degrees West forty-nine chains to a line creek formerly a line between Frederick Steelman, decoased, and coseph Ludlam, deceased, binding on said creek the several course thereof; theree (2) some fifty two degrees East ten chains to a

Premiums, foxes, minks, wease Stairtein hand He LIABILITIES:

Superintendent School Funds.

als and taken in execution at the sait of The Centenary Fund and Preachers Aid So lety of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and to the Solid Prafee, \$10.55. A NOUAL STATEMENT OF HAMILTON TOWN HIP FOR THE FISCAL TRAB .

ENDING, FEBRUARY 12, 1903:
From Collectors report: 37,33 38.4 \$20,495.01 2.79L0 15,00 10.65

By amount paid School Vouche By amount Township Treas

H. C. JAMES, MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Feb. 4, 1903.
To the Committee of Hamilton Township,
GENTS:—I would most respectfully submit

Incollected taxes Dipplicate of 190 owing appropriations ownship purposes. street lighting. J. L. Veal.
D. W. Muclure,
A. G. Stewaet, Jr.
Atten:—Edward J. Hazelton,

Outstanding orders...

Detailed lineary is now in course of preparation. Apply to Geo. W. Boyd. Assistant of 'em?'—Chicago News.

Here "at Home Day."

The Lady—Did any one call while I was not included and one of the lineary is now in course of preparation. Apply to Geo. W. Boyd. Assistant of 'em?'—Chicago News.

The Lady—Did any one call while I was not included and of the lineary in the lady of the linear preventive measures. The best thought of the lineary preventive meas

2,158,52 \$5 906.63 A. G. STEWART, JR., \$1,516.22 3613.78 2,234.66 \$5,01T.73

EASY STREET.

Where, oh, where is Easy street? Over there and way beyond, Where content and pleasure meet In an everlasting bond.

Way beyond, ah, me. And still Way beyond until it seems Se far distant that we will Reach it only in our dreams

Basy street—the place, my boy, Where our cares and worries coase Where our hearts are full of joy, And our lives are full of peace.

In our history complete, Since old Father Time began, Such a place as Easy street Ne'er was known to mortal man.

Wealth and poverty the same;

Calico and silken gowns Differ only in the name. Providence has made it so-We must each a burden beas,

Life is full of ups and downs-

Pleasure, sorrow, joy and wee Most us here and everywhere.

At the close of life's brief day When we rest our weary foot, Somehow, somewhere, then we may, We may find our Easy street. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

tickets for the ball to-morrow night- so Thurston was forced to leave withso name or anything on them by which out obtaining any clew to her identity.

*********************** "Why, you kept one or two of my evening gowns, you know, mother, and am sure the white one would do beauto go too, darling," with an emphatic him and a printed page. kies on her mother's cheek.

"I should not care in the least about At dear, and am afraid you will be disappointed."

"Oh, I know I shall be in it, and not of it, but that does not matter. I shall sketches."

"We will see what your brother says, dear," Mrs. Stuart answered.

She would have been loath indeed to the family since Mr. Stuart's death | der the blue eyes. his wife's greatest grief had been' for since they left their beautiful English that day, the bell rang. home and came to this big, seething.

steadily at illustrating. Now she was making a success at it.

When Tom came home Lyda immeditake her, but he warned her that quickly. they would not be likely to meet any of their few acquaintances, and that, therefore, she would have to be satisfied to dance with him or be simply a ed him. spectator at her first ball.

The next day they scanned the papers for some mention of the tickets. but none appeared, so they felt justified his voice, "you! I have so often tried

in using them. That night Lyds was all excitement. The white gown had required very lit- her pale cheeks and tired eyes, "what the attention, and as Mrs. Stuart put have they done to you?" the finishing touches to her daughter's tellet she felt very pardonable mother-

ly pride in her. "How do you like me, Tom?" Lyda saked as she entered the little sitting-

Tom whistled. "By Jove!" he ejacslated as he gazed at the picture The blue eyes were suddenly veiled. framed in the doorway. She laughed happily, taking innocent pleasure in his astonished admiration.

"I knew you were good-looking, Lyda, but you're quite too stunning tomight; isn't she, mother?" "Bhe does look pretty, but we must

not turn this bright little head with too much flattery. Remember it is only for one night," Mrs. Stuart answered, a little sadly.

Tom wished that his own head were most fearfully all day, but he would find the 'owner'-I've found the prinnot say a word to mar Lyda's pleasure er to cause his mother any anxiety.' He felt rewarded for the effort he had made when he saw how much Lyda enjoyed her novel experience. and in listening to her bright comments on the glittering panorams.

Tom feared that dancing might tax his powers of endurance too far, and was wondering what excuse to make to Lyda, when a hearty voice exclaim. ed: "Why, if it isn't Tom Stuart!" And a friend from their native land shook him vigorously by the hand.

Lyda was soon gliding round with this friend of her childhood. She naively explained to him how they happeried to be at the ball, so he took great pains to introduce his friends. and after that she did not lack for

Dariners. Plushed and happy, she finally went prepare for her home-going. When she emerged from the cloak room she

expected to find Tom waiting for her, but he was nowhere to be seen, and she stood rather nervously watching for him. As she looked rather anxiously about for her brother, she happened to en-

counter the gaze of a man who stood near her. He was distinguished-lookwent sailing on and doubled over him ing, and Lyds had noticed him several times during the evening, secretly wishing that she might have met him. As she looked up he seemed to real-

ine that he had been staring at her, for be started a little and turned away. Lyds did not know what to do. Where could Tom be? If only one of the men she had met would pass that way. Her trepidation increased. No-

wily watching her, approached. "Can I be of any assistance to you?" he asked courteously. "Perhaps I sould find the person you were look-

ing for?" "It is my brother," Lyda half gasped, raising a pair of very frightened blue eyes. Meeting his kindly, scouraging look, she hurreld on.

"I thought he would be here, and paramot understand what keeps him. Ah, there he is! Thank you so much," po Tom hurried to her, looking very DO STEERS

"Why, Tom, what is the matter?" she questioned, anxiously, noting his pallor. Hugh Thurston stepped aside, wishing devoutly that "Tom" had not appeared quite so soon. Of course, he was glad that the sister's anxiety was relieved, but he very much wanted to know who she was:

"Why, I had a sort of glddy faint

spell, little girl," Tom explained hastily.

"My head has bothered me all day.

Awfully sorry-hope you have not been

frightened." "I was rather, but it's no matter; I am so sorry you are ill; why didn't you say so, and we could have gone home aconer? This gentleman"—nodding towards Thurston—"had just offered to

ro in search of you."" Tom turned to Thurston and thanked him briefly, explaining his own delay. Lyda bowed a slight acknowledgment give a sudden bound and brought a

as they passed, but something in his eyes as they met hers made her heart deeper final to her cheeks. "Who on earth can she be?" Thurston wondered. Evidently they had not come in a carriage, for she wore a hat and a dark pister hid her ball

gown, and he knew from her accent that she was English. Looking down, he saw a little gold pin lying in the corner where she had stood while waiting for her brother. Picking it up, he hurrled downstairs and searched the corridor for her, but

she was nowhere to be seen. Thurston started to take the pin to the desk, but he changed his mind and AMMA, mamma, what do you be went back to the ballroom and tried think?" cried Lyda Stuart, as to find out who are she rushed into the room where seemed to recognize the description. her mother sat, with flushed cheeks In such a crowd, in fact, there were and disheveled hair. "I have found two many who might have answered to it.

I could trace the owner—and oh, mam- He marveled at the depth of the imma. I want to use them; I want to go!" pression that this girl's face had made "But, my dear," expostulated Mrs. upon him. His wealth and good looks Stuart, as Lyda paused breathlessly, won him so much favor among women that he had come to regard them with great indifference.

He inserted an advertisement concerning the pin, but no answer ever I'd be playing at the dance with the tifully, and Tom is still quite present- came, and he strove to forget the rest of them." able in his dress suit, even if it is too owner, but many times the blue eves tight—and here are the tickets, so why seemed to look at him through the not? The only thing is that I want you | smoke rings, or come unbidden between

The day after the ball, poor Tom was in a raging fever, and the weeks which followed were anxious ones indeed in the Stuarts' little home, for

Tom had a bad case of typhold. Their small savings dwindled rapidly, anjoy just watching it all, and hear- and Lyda worked incessantly to renew ing the music. I may combine bust resources. Mrs. Stuart became so worn mees with pleasure, too, mamma, by by her vigil at the sick boy's side, that getting some new ideas for my the doctor feared that she, too, would be attacked by the disease.

Lyda, worrying about her mother, grieving because she thought that she had aggravated Tom's illness by takdeprive this daughter of hers of any ing him to the ball, and working even pleasure that might come in her way, harder than usual, had grown thin and for in the reverses that had fallen on pale, and there were heavy circles an-

One afternoon, as she was doggedly Lyda. The disaster had come on the putting the finishing touches to some very eve of her coming out, and ever dinner cards that were to be called for

lonely American city, Lyds had worked | ing it was the doctor. "Go right in, doctor." she added, without turning her a thin one flatters herself that she is head. She was not willing that he welte. and there was also beginning to be should see the traces of tears that IT IS A HABIT, AND A BAD ONE. cuite a demand for her dainty water- would brim over occasionally and impede her progress.

'I beg pardon, but my sister sent me staly pounced upon him and related for the cards," said a voice that was her wonderful news. He readily agreed certainly not the doctor's. She rose "Oh, paron me," she exclaimed, then

stopped short as she recognized her "ball man," as she had mentally term-

Hugh Thurston started eagerly for-

"You!" he cried, with a glad ring in to find you since the ball. But, child," taking her hand gently in his as he saw

The cheeks became so crimson and the eyes so wide with astonishment that he came suddenly to himself and dropped ber bands.

"Of course, you don't understand." he explained rather lamely. "You've probably never given me a thought." "You didn't leave any slipper behind that I might know of, but-I found your pin after you had gone and .1 wanted to find the owner." He had of our own pocketbooks. pulled out his card case while he was speaking and now he handed the pina lover's knot with a dlamond center-

"But it is not mine," she said, looking up with a demure little smile. "lan't it?" he asked surprisedly. "It doesn't matter, though"-somewhat ira trifle steadler. It had been aching relevantly-"for I've done better than cess," and as their eyes met the princess knew that the prince had come.-New York News.

> Shattered Dignity. The crude humor that makes the small boy want to throw a stone at a silk hat on a man bristling with dignity is not to be disposed of as a mere illconceived prank of youth. There is luable humor that leaps gleefully when conscious dignity gets a fair tumble. That is why, for all the solemnity

the best-bred propriety in the world could not prevent a titter at a little farce that happened once in a church in Brooklyn. A gentleman and his wife, who were offended at something the preacher ishment. said, gravely rose and stalked toward the door, with their heads held high in

assertive disdain. The wife followed the husband. Unfortunately, when they were half. way down the alsle, the husband dropped his glove, and stooped to pick it up Fate, the humorist, determined that the wife should keep her head so high that the did not see her husband stoop. She

n riotous confusion. The congregation held its breath and tept its composure. The two recovered themselves and went on. Hoping to escape quickly, they turned to what looked like a. side door. The husband pulled it open with an impressive swing. Before he could close it out numbled the window-pole, a long dustar and a step-ladder. The congregation could hold its mirth no longer, and man and wife fled to the real exit in undigsified haste, amid a general and per-

. 788ive snicker. When a man resolves to trrn over a new leaf he should be in soler earn-

There is one redeeming feature about the man who laughs at his own jokes. You at least know that he intended to



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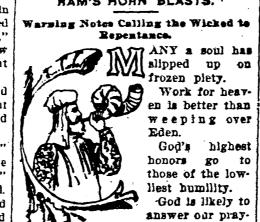
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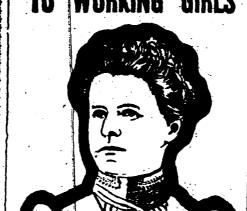
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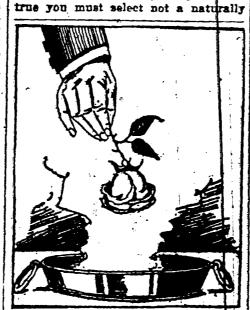
He can shout so loud the air turns blue; He can make all sounds of beast and And a thousand more they never heard. He can crow or cackle, chirp or cluck, Till he fools the rooster, hen or fluck. He can mock the dog or lamb of cow, and the cat herself can't beat his "me-

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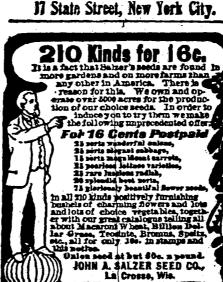
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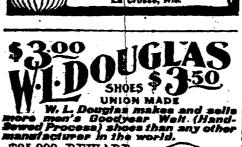
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The two sisters were running races

with the spaniels, Dot and Don, when

"O, dear, now it's pecks and pints

they heard mamma's voice.

ind bushels again!" grumbled Made line, as she led her sister a chase up the stairs. She stopped short at the schoolroom door, and gazed at the table in wonderment.

"Wh-y!" gasped Janet, over her shoul-On the table was an army of cups and glasses and boxes, a large pail of sand and another of water. The mother miled to see their faces.

"We'll learn about the measure in a

new way," she said. She pushed the

classes and tin pails to one end of the able, beside the water, "Those are to nessure liquids in," she explained. We will take water for our liquid, nd play it is milk." "Oh, that will be fun?" cried Made

ne. "May I measure it out in those

dunning glasses?" "Yes, you can take charge of the nilk, and Janet may have the dry easure end of the table, and she can darn to measure out salt and pears ind applea."

'It is only sand," laughed her sister. 'Just as much salt as your water is lk," returned Janet, good-naturedly. What delightful-work it was! Madeline took the little gill glass and iled it four times to make the pint cup

full to the brim. Then that had to be

illed twice and poured into the quart bowl, and the bowl four times before the big gallon pail was full. Meantime Janet had been conquering the dry measure table with her sand and her pretty, round, coverless boxes. The girls changed sides, and the fun went on till dinner time. The next day the girls took turns in keeping grocery store. The trade was very brisk, and before the day was over both sisters

knew dry and liquid measures perfect ly.-Youth's Companion. Not on the Menu. One day when my brother was a little hoy, my grandfather was a guest at dinner. That afternoon a neighbor said to my brother: "You had your grandpa for dinner

"No. sir," was the prompt reply; "we had turkey." They Needed Ammement. A little girl, who had been watching some friends of her parents playing enchre, afterwards said to her mother;

didn't you?"

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ple in my life, they are always saying, 'hearta are lead.' " The Natural Location, "Mamma, where is the mouth of the Mississippi River?' asked Lucy. "I know," said little Johnny, looking up from his play, "it's wight under it's

"I never saw such a sad lot of peo-

Superior to Them. Once my little brother wished to ride with papa. Papa said, "No, not under the circumstances." My little brother replied: "Oh, 1 can ride on the circumstances, papa."

The Shoe on the Other Foot. A manufacturer who is said to be very disagreeable with his employes tells a good story about himself, which the Philadelphia Telegraph repeats: A Quaker who had just arrived from England called on him to ask for work. "Have you any recommendation?" asked the merchant. "No," raplied the man, "but I have

left. In the course of an hour he returned, took up his bundle, and was leaving the office without a word. "Didn't you get your character?" asked the merchant. Without halting a moment or raising his eyes the man answered. "Nay.

He put his bundle on the floor and

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