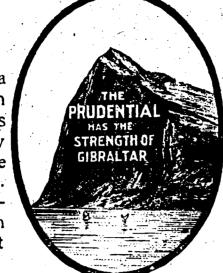
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THOSE HONEYMOON DIARIES. One Woman Who Reaped Profit from a Vow of Schoolmates. "One of the strangest vocations, \$ my mind," said a Union square publisher, according to the New York Press. "is that of purveyor of honeymoon diaries. A woman has all the business in this town. She is a former society leader, and, on the quiet, a sort of money lender. In her salad days she had many girl friends. She told me her story and how she worked these

friends for a good living when her husband died, leaving her a silver plate and a pile of unpaid bills. "It seems that all the girls of a senior class in a certain fashionable seminary decided to keep honeymoon diaries, if they ever, had the chapce to. The society leader remembered the oath through the years, and when poverty

came knocking at her door she laughed at him and went forth to hunt up the diaries. She gained information little e. Then she published her own moon diary anonymously in gilt ed. It had a big circulation among the select curious. First one and then another classmate yielded and gave their diaries to be published, and after a bit she had quite a library of them. They are big sellers. The climax came when some wag sent her a diary by mail. It had the first names of all her set, and seemed so natural and intimate that she printed it in purple and

"When it was well circulated the wag put a note in a weekly paper, telling the real author of the book. This sidn't feaze the woman much. She just added on the title page, 'By a disgruntled hushand, one of the ones mentioned in a previous volume, who wanted to get

"How much are the honeymoon diaries? All the way from \$2 to \$5. People buy them thinking they are going to be let into a big secret. Very often the reading matter is inane and soft; but idiotic sayings of intimate friends are occasionally worth a big price."

OLD FLAME OF HOSTESS. But He Didn't Know It Until a

Break Brought It Out. The sect of the Schwenkfelders, at their annual reunion in Allentown. Pa., were eating their famous feast of bread and apple butter, says the Washington Post. The long table was covered with great plates of fine white bread, great dishes of golden butter. and great bowls of rich brown apple

"No, you are mistaken," said the Rev. A. R. Schorman, of Pandora, O., to a reporter. "If you think the is our idea of a fine banquet. This meal celebrates a historical event—the landing the contents of the cars known to have of the Schwenkfelders, and their first meal in the new world. It was a meal composed only of bread and apple butter, for the good reason that there was, nothing else to have just then." Mr. Schorman, as he helped himself

to the excellent apple butter, smiled. "When you accuse us Schwenkfelders of regarding this as a great banquet," he said, "you mistake us and humiliate us. You are like the stranger who visited the home of his boyhood friend, He and his boyhood friend had not Engle

seen one another for more than thirty vears. Then they met by accident in New York, and the resident took the stranger home to dinner. In the host's handsome house, as they sat in the par-

lor, the guest said: 'So you are married. John?' "'Dear, dear, yes,' John answered.

'I am married and have three children. They will be down to welcome you in a few minutes.

"'Well, well, said the guest. seems strange to think of you as a far

ther.' And he sighed. 'By the way,' th 'didn't you live in Cambridge after

you left Chicago? "'Oh, yes,' said the guest. 'I lived

there for some vests! "Then perhaps you met Miss Mc-Wade?

"The guest gave a loud laugh. "'Met her?' he cried. 'Man alive, that's a good one. Met her? I was engaged to her. But so were all the other fellows at one time or another. College boys and clerks. But what's the matter, John? he broke off, anx-

"Miss McWade is my wife,' said the host, in a strange, dead voice."

CANE-SEAT CHAIRS CONDEMNED

Smooth-Surface "Tourist" Chairs Now Declared Most Unbealthy. The tourist sleeping car used on the railroad lines beyond Chicago and St. Louis have been spoken of frequently as more sanitary than the upholstered Pullmans, and, therefore, in addition to their cheapness, a desirable point to most of the sick travelers, they were supposed to be cleaner, for the seats are covered with cane and have no nooks to harbor dust and germs. Physicians have strongly denounced the upholstered cars as promoters of the spread of tuberculosis. The railroad people have had some tests made to offset that denunciation with statistics. Dr. Charles B. Dudley, the chief chemist of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has

made an investigation of the contents of car upholstery, and has reported to the American Public Health Associat tion. Dr. Dudley shows that prolonged exposure to tuberculosis in the air is necessary if travelers are to take the disease from this source of infection. He says that two days of strong light and five days of diffused light will sterilize the germs. This argument does not seem to show that passengers bound to the West in tourist sleepers with tuberculosis patients may not run the risk of infection, especially if they are in delicate health, and prepared to contract the disease. No germs were found from the examinations made of been occupied by passengers suffering from tuberculosis. In ninety-six examluntions of the air found in such cars only one test showed the presence of the bacillus. To inform himself as to the relative danger of textile fabrics and smooth surfaces, Dr. Dudley made

experiments with several kinds in each

class, and his results go to show that

danger from infection from uphoistered

furniture is much less than from the

naked, smooth surfaces, - Brooklyn

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We need the mental effort which may make a man forget The neat sartorial habits that proclaim the social 1-4: But we also need the man who takes the public to his heart And wine their warm affection, just because he looks the part. For the people have a notion, it is uncless to deny, That a statesman should be picturesque and pleasing to the eve. And the fruit trees and the lilles—guard them all and none despise,

To think great thoughts is talent; but it's genius to look wise

THE HARDING-DAWSON LOAN.

HEN Uncle "Tomny" Sanders But one day Billy came home came home from the West diant. he had no reproaches for Uncle Tommy, promotion."

-Washington Star.

man's entire benevolence of intention. can begin to pay grandpa." Later. Uncle Tompkins went to Tex- "Of course we can," Billy declared. as and brought back a deed to forty "Let's count up." acres of newly irrigated land, and al Ten dollars each week would real estate agent who prevailed upon much!

found bogus.

more and more upon the comforts he week for grandpa. might have bought with the \$7,000 he "But washing and ironing." said

had-injudiciously invested.

ways lived, needed a store. So they dollar.



CHOKED OUT OF HIM A MOMENT

had invested their whole fortune in land, building and stock, and had needed a couple of hundred dollars to carry them along until profits began to ac-

For Ethel the sun had always risen and set; where Grandpa Harding was; Grandpa Harding had always had the tenderest snot in his heart saved for Ethel. So in the hour of need they went without hesitation to the old man. and without hesitation he opened his purse and lent the money. That was

The \$200 carried them through the summer, and as the tide had apparently turned and trade begun to come, Billy went to the city in September and spent the rest of the money in additional autumn and winter stock.

He had planned to insure, but there was much stock he wanted-and the insurance could wait a few weeks. In six days the new stock had arrived. and on the eighth day it and the old stock and the store-savings, profits and prospects—weat up in smoke and

The Dawsons had been living in two little rooms back of the stors, and these, too, were gone. Luckily they saved some furniture, and before night Billy had found a tiny cottage and a bit of land for rent on the edge of town. Billy, who could turn his han i to almost anything, "hired out" to build the fireplace and chimney in a new house over in Burlington.

"Now, don't worry." Ethel said. "We shall do splendidly. We'll make this just as cozy as can be, and live on what, we earn. Isn't it lucky we don't owe any more? Only that \$200 to Grandpa Harding, and he doesn't need it right away, and he's such a perfect dear he will wait till we can spare it. "I hate to owe money to anyone," said Billy, "especially to a relative. But I do feel safe with grandpa. Still, we'll hurry to pay it back as fast is

That was the Dawson side. Ethel wrote to Grandpa Harding about it, and expected a jolly letter in before day back; but matead, it was Grandma their own world Harding who wrote to Ethel's mother, and the letter was most discouraging, "Your father is extremely dejected over the loss of the \$200 he lent Ether's ting them in husband. He says he will never again back to Ethel. a neighbor—that it was quite what he do a trick like might have expected, after his previous his letter. experiences. He doesn't mind the loss yourself, and d of the money so much as he does the thought that it was lithel, who was guess I can sta always his favorite, who got it from

him for Mr. Dawson." Of course that made Billy furious. The mason work in Burlington was finished, and he had \$16 for his share of the and that was his total cash capital. Had it been spring he would have found work in planty, but in the late

with a glowing account of the "I're found a Job!" he called, as he wonderful boom in certain town lots came into the yard. "George Crandon Grandpa Harding had hastily with has offered me a place in his wholedrawn \$5,000 from the bank, where it sale house in the city. He's the old was earning 4 per cent interest, and gentleman I hought our dry goods from. had intrusted it to Uncle Tommy for He lives in Burlington in the summer. investment. And when the boom col- It will be only \$10 a week and the lapsed his discouragement began. Yet hours are long, but there's a chance for

but maintained stoutly, that gentle | "Oh, good!" cried Ethel. "Now

Grandba Harding to pay \$2,000 for for !. One dollar and a half for rent-their ty more acres adjoining. Grandpa little cottage cost them but six dollars showed no anger against innocent Un- a month-two dollars for Billy's car cle Tompkins when the deeds were fares in and out of town each week, four dollars for living, one dollar and But Grandpa Harding was growing a half for clothes and incidental exold. He grew more cautious about talk penses. Billy would have to carry his ing money from the bank, and dwelt lunches. That left one dollar every

Billy.

That was the Harding side of the "I'll do those," said Ethel, gayly. Billy demurred, but at last gave in, When Ethel married Billy Dawson, and to clinch the matter Ethel sat each of them had a little hoard of down that night and wrote a short note money. Leeville, where they had al- to Grandpa Harding, inclosing the first

> urban circle of the city. Train service is poor. To get to the store in time tion, a mile and a half away, and catch for '47!" the six o'clock train there. It meant rising at five o'clock and getting his own breakfast-for he would not allow Ethel to do it-and returning home long after dark every night, with the wood to cut and outside chores to do before he went to bed. But he was a got a young chap named Dawson workdetermined young man, and, having atkeeping It up. Many were the offers of help which

came from his family and hers, with kindly insistence, but they were as insistently refused. Young people can stand considerable hardship when they make up their minds to do it. Billy and Ethel liked baked beans so well on Saturdays that they ate them on other days. They cut down the breakfast menu to plain oatmeal. Paying Grandpa Harding's loan became a sort of game with them, and they delighted in adding extra quarters and halves to the weekly dollar.

The other side to all this saving and scrimping was not quite so pleasant to look upon. They stayed away from Juson Prindle's wedding because they had only the clothes they wore and could even afford the usual tickets to the winter lyceum course; and Ethel found herself more or less cut off from her old friends because she could not keep up with them in the expenses of gayety, There was a week when a severe cold ever, they persisted.

And in all this time what of Grandcorrectly recorded his annoyance. The ure in his heart bitterness toward Ethel and her husband: Somehow he could not keep it there long. So perhaps out Harding pretty well, and she was not of sheer desperation he talked worse much afraid of his bluster. than he felt about it.

The first dollar from Ethel bursts, and he felt called upon to use it as an illustration. "There, now," he said to grandma.

displaying it, "they're trying the effect of a dollar on me. I warrant you they think that when they have paid a dol- five o'clock to help Billy with the cooklar or two they can borrow another bundred. But they can't." He growled and grumbled over it.

and took himself away to his office. stopping at the bank to enter the one dollar upon his account there. "That much is safe, anyhow," her asserted, the six o'clock train—the last time almost yindictively. He added another dollar the next

week, and then another, By that time, as no request for more came, he began to feel a little ashamed of him- a word had he been able to say about self. A letter from Leeville by no that debt. means added to his satisfaction. "Ethel and

time," wrote making out. wou't let anyo ten dollars a Grandpa Ha bank that day dollars he had

Needless to I him promptly with a letter which fairly bristled with indignation. Grandpa Harding grow quite red-faced with anger when he read it, and puffed and srunted about it. "Ungrateful!" he muttered which

he did not mean at all. He put the ther is an aprelege again, and wrote

"Ethel's" on it, and put it in a special drawer of the table. There was only half a dollar the next week, and he looked long at the stamps which brought it. It seemed so pitiful. He was just beginning to appreciate the closeness of the grinding that could only spare fifty cents instead of a dol-

At last he put that, too, in the en velope, and then he sat for a long while at his deak.

"Ethel's" envelope was fat by February. There was a good deal more than one dollar for every week of the winter. Perhaps Grandpa Harding had put in a few dollars of his own for good measure. He sometimes took the envelope out and looked at it and chnckled..

"Fine girl!" he would say. "That's the old Harding spirit through and through. Ah, it's worth having lived, to have such a granddaughter!" Sometimes he gave Billy his due, too.

But he did not know Billy so well, At last, in the middle of February, things came to a crisis. Grandpa and Grandma Harding were to celebrate their golden wedding. Everyone was to be there-all the kinsfolk for a hundred miles round, and some even from away out West. The note of invitation for Ethel and Billy Dawson Grandpa Harding wrote himself, and it was both nr. gent and affectionate. The answer came back promptly, and

contained a two-dollar bill. "Dear grandpa," it said, "we should like ever so much to come to your we.tding, but we made it our invariable rule not to go to any extra expense, case of the missing little Wilbur Clarke, half holiday, got a carriage and took even when we wanted to most of all We feel that anything we can spare

should go on our debt. We send you a wealth of love and good wishes for the occusion, and inclose remittance." When Grandpa Harding read that, there was a storm in his office. "Pig headed little brutes!" he roared. "Oostinate donkeys!"

Then he put the two dellars in the lown to the city on business, and would be gone overnight. Toward noon he walked into the wholesale house of Crandon & Stokes, and asked for the senior partner. "Hello, George!" he said, when he

came into Mr. Crandon's private office. Mr. Crandon sprang to his feet "Tommy Harding?" he exclaimed, eatching his hand. "Old Tominy Hard-

Billy must go to the North Leeville sta- ing! Now let's give three times three "All nonsense!" grumbled Grar lua-Harding; but a moment later the two

old classmates were deep in recollec-"But that's not what I'm here for, said grandus, after a while, "You've

ing for you?". "Yea William Dawson, Know hith?"
"Not William Bring Sugue to know him. He's my grandson-by marriage."

"You ought to be proud of him. He's

a good worker." "Don't I know that?" Then grandpa told the story of the Harding-Dawson loan. "That's the kind of a man he is," he

ended, "and that's the sort of a wife he has. Don't you feel pretty mean paying that sort of a man only ten dollars his pocketbook the address of a person later years of his life to roaming the stories, much of her life has been "Now that you mention it, I do." agreed Mr. Crandon. "I need a young

man I can trust right here in the office, ber indicated, and to talk with the old Life in America. It is backed by his and I guess I'll try him. I'll start him on \$1,400 a year. Suppose we have him in now and tell him about it?" my wife the Housekeeper's Friend this fcrest tracts of Germany. "Not much," said grandpa. "I've gor

to persuade them to come to my goldlady who received him, "and I'll ex- away for all time the character of the not afford new ones. They could not an wedding before they get too proud. plain to you just why." Tell him to-night." Grandpa Harding lost no time in go rar's old school friend, gently, smiling by journalists, he devotes his life to lng out to Leeville that afternoon. Th snow lay deep all along the road from had surprised her with a call. I and harmless as well as useful birds

late edge of town. But the cottage was kept Billy at home three days, and the cheerfulness itself, with its simply curcashler "docked" him five dollars, How. tained windows and its wrenth of smoke curling up from the chimney. Grandpa was putting and blowing pa Harding? Grandma Harding had from the exertion of the walk when he turned in at the gate, and what little old man, grown fretful and petulant breath remained was choked out of over his losses, had tried hard to treas- him a moment later, when the door flew open and Ethel threw her arms round his neck. She knew Grandpa

the station to the cottage on the deso

When Billy came home late that evening with the glorious news of his right in the midst of one of these out- promotion, the question of the Jebt had not yet been raised between them. Grandpa Harding, who did not like baked beans at all, ate them for supper He slept on a shake-down under a quilt and some newspapers. He rose before

ing, and ate-plain oatmeal for break-

Once in a while he touched an er velope in his pocket—it was marked "Ethel's"-but he did not bring it out. He walked the mile and a half to catch Billy would have to do it-and as they started off Ethel called after him: "We're coming to the wedding, grandpa" and he shook his fist at her. Not

> endent young fools! Let them hen, and be happy!" he grumhimself, later that day, as he the bank. The fund he deposs from the envelope marked " but it was on a new account, "Thomas A. Harding, trustee." ka has found a better place for 'em to like chickens. There is such a steady , without words among the ited people, the problem of the Dawson loan had found itself fortably settled .- Youth's Com to promote the growth, and other times larvae as a chicken farmer knows

t'll go. There's weeks when she'll files they grow. The stockroom of a wear two veils, and weeks when she'll butterfly farmer is a rare and beaugo out without so much as a handker- tiful sight. It is a room of glass, filled -Who's his Fagin?-Puck. chief on her head. "And I saw by an announcement light hundreds of the lovellest butter

Exerbitant a ten you what," said the man who Farrar, after a short pause for breath, silence their colors seem to sing, a did the family marketing, "the price of beef is something flerce

"That's what?" exclaimed the amsteur sportsman. "I shot a cow a cou- those publishers word to let. Mary laughter marries and tales her plant ple of weeks ago and the farmer Emma's subscription expire, or have I with her, the rest of the laught main ple of weeks ago, and the farmer chiffield me semething frightful."— yot to waylay the mail the first of ey. It. It was such a convenient planted by the season out hat and above on

MYSTERY OF MISSURG BOY.



an than when the child disappeared, paragraphs. three and one-half years ago, is the

no tangible clew has been found. The efforts of skilled detectives of the State to Chebacco poud about noon and were police department, as well as the aid invited to eat their lunch at the camp of local officers of all the surrounding of Mr. Ryan, an ex-alderman of Salem, ing the soul to a quick sense of the towns, and a child-hunt made by half who had gone there for a day's outing: Power behind the mechanism of nature envelope for Ethel, and telephoned to the population of that part of Easex other boys to the cabin, while Wilbur, zine. Granding Harding that he was going County, the use of blood-hands and four years old, remained with his faththe offering of large rewards at the er while Mr. Clarke unharnessed the much better if the people who have time—all proved unavailing. horse and hitched it to a tree. When

> famous kidnapping of Charlie Ross a gone. generation ago.

ground of late that the reason of this era brought back from a wood road profound mystery and the reason why half a mile away a blue chambray tie no rewards have brought any news of which the mother identified as belongthe boy is that the kidnapper was a lng to the boy. Near the apot where wealthy summer resident who stole the this was picked up the footpfints of a boy to adopt him, and that all the re- man and boy were found. An old pairsources of wealth, influence and a great of Wilbur's shoes were found to fit family name have been used to sup- exactly the small footprints in the mud. press any information about the case. Beyond these two bits of evidence. the time became a newspaper sensa- ered except the very significant fact case. Pages upon pages of details about Panama hat and pink striped outing until book number. t were telegraphed at over the countaint was selectly one of Mr. Ayan's try and the reports continued for boys hair an hour previously near the weeks. Yet all that was ever known path where Wilhur Clarke disappeared.

WARDING OFF A GIFT.

Obed Farrar had carefully written

on a slip of paper which he carried to

haven't had the same thing used to

ning since you began to give her that

times they're for repairing old china

but I see Mary Emma with a thought-

shed, bent on making some new kind

of a waste-basket or a stool or an im-

shavings or a tin can now but what

she's after me, saying that was just what the Housekeeper's Friend had

spoken of as being particularly useful.

year there's to be a series of articles

on 'Making a Man Comfortable.' Now

away or destroy so much as a strip of birds' nesta."

or removing ink or grease.

magazine.



At 10 o'clock on June 17, 1902, Mr. Clarke closed his office, as it was a of Beverly, Mass. Since that fateful his family, consisting of Mrs. Clarke June 17, 1902, when the boy vanished and his four boys, Walter, Wilbur, almost from beneath his parents' eyes, Russell and Harry, the latter a baby in arms, for a drive into the Easer County woods. By chance they came Mrs Clarke took the baby and the two As time has passed the case has only the horse was attended to Mr. Clarke, set the fashions in literature instead of become more inexplicable, more like the look around for the boy, but hours in clothes. He limits the process of the limits the limits the process of the limits the limits the process of the limits th

or the other."-Youth's Companion.

CALLS SQUIRRELS A PEST.

Naturalist Asserts Animals Destroy

Eggs of Harmless, Useful Birds.

half century experience and first-hand:

squirrel. He is a thief and a murdered

"And seeds are not the only thing.

In winter the ground is often strewn

border of a dense forest and would, if

A single squirrel thus destroyed in one

day thousands of seeds in the germ.

Butterfy Farme.

Most people, when they look at

butterfly demand that it pays men to

with sunshine, and in the brilliant

"I wish you would," said Mrs. Far. Admired by ignorant city people and

desperate air. 'That magazine's stroyer: Moreover, the red squirrel i.

and she tries every one of 'em. We gray is almost, if not quite, as bad.

ing out moths or ants or buffalo-bugs, the seeds. Fifty seeds a bead each day

"Our preserves have been put in with twigs which have been stripped

water, sugar, molasses, and I don't of bugs by squirrels. The trees at-

ful look on her face out in the wood- left alone, yield the greatest seed crop,

provement of some sort. I can't throw In Montana I have seen the grays rob

"Sometimes my clothes are hung out magnificent cabinet of butterflies

in the damp, and sometimes they're gleaming and glowing with a hundred

packed away in newspapers, according iridescent hues, think that each but

to what the contributors to the Handy termy was caught by hand-caught

Helps' department of that magazine after a chase of a mile or two, under

have written. If I miss my collar but- a net or a hat. As a matter of fact,

tons I know some woman out in Alas butterfiles are raised on little farms,

"Some months Mary Emma wears raise them. These men, experts in the

her hair down her back most all day amploy of museums, as a rule, know

she brushes it a hundred strokes night eggs, and they have no difficulty in

and morning, and braids it tight as selling at a good profit all the butter.

that was lying on her desk," said Mr. fles figther and float. In the profound

what I want to know is, will you send There is he denying that when the

"that the first three months of next bright are they, so splendid.

ery month and beave these magazines out hats and shows on.

and kettles or preserve-jars, and some-would make 18,250 a year.

A cry was raised and a hunt of the have to be done intelligently—Balti A startling suspicion has gained woods begun. In an hour or so search-The kidnapping of Wilbur Clarke at nothing definite has ever been discovtion even greater than the Charile Ross that a fashlonably dressed man with erary selflevements

ton was the granddaughter Ebenezer Stevens, of Revens into the stove? For it's got to be one

fame, and, coming of distingui un entage in affluent circumstances ai that careful instruction, travel and cultivated surroundings could add to her genius were ready to hand As Josef Brunner, who has devoted the one may easily surmise from the in Boston, and one day when he went woods of Montana in his nature-study | spent in Italy, and the bloom of an to the city he made it a part of his pursuits, makes a bitter attack on both easy familiarity with great painting business to call at the street and num- the red and gray squirrel in Country and architecture is everywhere discernible upon the work. Like so many people who attain to individual excel-"I'm going to ask you not to send observation both here and in the great lence, she was spared the leveling process of regular schooling, and was year." he said to the astonished old Mr. Brunner writes: "I wish to take thught by private tutors here and abroad! A very early familiarity with French German, and Italian gave her the basis for wide reading, and when she came upon Goethe she was more at the weather-beaten old man who eating the eggs and killing the young prepared than the average to take to

heart his counsels and perfection and thought it would have many things to which, if permitted to live and increase, reach after a high and effective culture. interest Mary Emma, as I've always would protect the forests from harm. At any rate, it is to Goethe above all called her," she added, apologetically. ful insects. By killing these birds the other literary influences that. Mrs. "There are," said Mr. Farrar, with squirrel takes first rank as a forest dej Wharton feels indebted. She has been at all times a diligent reader of standa chuck-full of ideas that interest her not the only sinner. In my opinion, the ard fiction, and her taste inclines George Eliot, the ethical teachers no "I have killed many squirrels caught less than Flaubert, the craftsman raise our biscults nor polish our stoves in the act of eating eggs or young sirds, master. Balzac, Thackeray, Dickers. nor clear our coffee two months run- Any bird that selects a nesting place and Meredith she has re-read to the which is also adapted to the use of quently that she contentedly falls in arsquirrels is almost certain to be eject. Tears as far as current fiction goes. "I can't go into the kitchen morning ed. When a forest has been destroyed Her interest in biology is great, and or night that, there isn't something by fires, lumbermen or insects, it is all in whatever touches upon the history of simmering on that stove and a num- most impossible for natural reforesting human thought. In 1885 she married ber of other things drying on the win- to take place if squirrels are abundant Edward Wharton, of Boston, and four dow-sills. Sometimes they're for keep in an adjoining tract, because they eat years later began contributing. In the first instance verse, and later stories to sometimes they're for cleaning pots would be a low estimate. Yet this Scribber's Magazine. With the publication of The Greater Inclination, she became a force to be reckoned with." Of "The House of Mirth," Mrs. Will-



One hundred young men, a refority of them the sons of wealthy diana farmers who have prospered agricultureal pursuits, begins worther short course at Furdue Patres, and for ten weeks they will be

with cros and soil problem and theoretical, and learn

AS NO SUBSTITUTE literary age; but just take a glimpel the literature the publishers give u in the holiday season! Millions in spinebody. And now authors are coming to the front every day in th

-Michael Monahan in Papyrus Maga-Fells Adler says that it would be reached the top notch of society-would bowever, by insisting thing it

terious, as beautiful and terrible as the

lightning's leap in the collied heaven

charming the eye with dread and rour

well-known author and recently died at Kenne He wise the author of books; mostly relating to in New England and the middle west and was considered an authority on United States history....

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that Jones' divorce case, warn't MT "Yes, I hear that Jesses lawyer toucked him for \$200."

THE WAY IT WAS ENDED BY THE ACT OF A LITTLE CHILD.

tory of the Long and Bitter Enmity Between Crasy Wolf and Little Sear. The Incident That Paved the Way

Crazy Wolf was a warrior of the age traditions of his race. For years how to avoid it, so that accidents rare-Four nation who held to all the savhe refused to receive rations from the hands of the whites, and this marked him singular among all the Sloux. His deadly enemy was Little Scar, who had made lasting peace in his heart with the whites and who had yielded little by little to the allurements of civilized

The enmity of Crazy Wolf and Little Sear dated from the day of the great battle with the Pawnees.

When the remnant of the stricken Pawnees had turned to fly Crazy Wolf and Little Scar quarreled over the right to take a scalp, and a hand-tohand combat ensued. The chiefs parted them and said that neither must die, for the nation had need of all its Though the hands of Crazy Wolf and Little Scar were stayed by the chieftains, hatred still lived in their hearts.

It was ten years after the battle with the Pawnees and at the Pine Ridge agency, where a portion of the Sioux had been gathered, the government erected a schoolhouse for the Indian children. Instantly a division occurred between the fathers of the tribe. One-half of the warriors wished to send their little ones to the school. The other half declared that the teaching of the whites should never have place in the minds of their children. The children of Little Scar went to the school. The children of Crazy Wolf were kept in the wigwam.

Runners came to Pine Ridge from Standing Rock and the Rosebud. They told of the coming of the Messiah, that the buffalo were returning and that if the southern Sioux would but put their ears to the ground they would hear the thunder of the hoofs of the oncoming

One-half of the warriors at Pine Ridge were seized with the Messiah stroyed." crase. They danced the ghost dance and put on the ghost shirts. The onehalf stampeded from the agency, and with it went Crazy Wolf, as savage in heart as he was when he fought the Pawnees on the frontier of Nebraska.

Little Scar Stayed at the agency. One day after the battle of Wounded Knee had been fought a band of twenty Sloux braves broke away from the main body for the sole purpose of raiding Pine Lidge agency and killing the children who were gathered in the schoolhouse—the children of their brothers who had succumbed to the white Wolf, his heart full of the lust of kill- that the sun will discolor.

olhouse. It stood on a bluff ne side was absolutely unpro-Crazy Wolf knew the location oom in which the little ones dally at their lessons. The

warriors made a headlong rush down the valley skirting the ridge, and as they whirled by the school they poured volley after volley into the room where the children of the friendly

vere assembled. the fault of Crazy Wolf t day there was not a the innocents. A teacher feathered heads showing villows by White Clay ting the alarm, had hur-

wen to the cellar. The raiding band went northward. There was cavalry at the post to take up the pursuit, and the fugitives succeeded in reaching the main body of Indians, who by this time were surrounded by the troops of General Miles and were being gradually forced into

Crazy Wolf, when he saw the surrender of his brethren was coming. mounted his pony and made for the Bad Lands. He foresaw the end of the uprising and the complete subjugation of his people, and he laid it at the doors of the tenees of the Sioux who had refused to join the braves on the war-

Crazy Wolf made up his mind to kill Little Sear. He nearly starved in the Bad Lands, and his pony was dead. A week after the surrender he started for the agency on foot. His ammunition was gone, and he had nothing but his

knife. He ate willow bark and roots. Hunger took his bodily strength, but his heart purpose was unweakeded. Crazy Wolf, starving, lay on the bank of the White Clay creek. The tepec of Little Scar was only 300 yards away. Crazy Wolf was famished, but he lay there in the bushes waiting for night

and vengeance. He looked down to the water's edge, and there he saw a little girl with a willow basket full of food. The little one looked up and saw the famished eyes of the warrior." She smiled at him and held out her basket. Crazy Wolf knew his strength was going fast. It might not last him till the hour of revenge. He ate the proffered food. The child was molding clay. Suddenly she turned and offered Crazy Wolf the model of a peace pipe. "You

have eaten," the said; "now smoke." Crazy Wolf took the pipe and blew an imaginary cloud of smoke away from his lips. The little one smiled at

"Whose thild are you?" asked Crazy Wolf. "The child of the great warrlor Little

Scar," was the answer. Crazy Wolf had eaten the bread of Little Scar and had smoked the pipe of peace. He had never broken a tradition of the Sioux race. Crazy Wolf walked into the agency and a little child was leading him.-E B. C. in Chicago Post.

Ancient bottles of glass, stone and metal have been found in many parts of Europe, Asia and Africa. Perfume s of glass have been discovered: eat numbers in the tombs of w ladies of Egypt. Many butimblers and other drinking vesave been dug from the rules of li. The most common bottle of

cients, however, was of leather, in of a calf, gant or ox being tuneur off the carcass with as few cuts as possible and made into a residuele for holding water or wine. The largest glass bottle ever blown was made at Leith, in Scotland, in 1747-48. Its capacity was two hogshends.

Bad Habit. "So you lost your position?" we ask of our young friend, who has demand-

ed our sympathy. "Yes; the firm told me I would have to quit."

"What reason was given?" "I smoked cigarettes."

"Why, that seems hardly a sufficient reason for such drastic action." "Yes, but I was smoking the boss cigarettes, and he caught me at it."~ THE MAELSTROM.

Feels to Be on the Edge the Great Whirlpeel. Off the coast of Norway, between two islands of the Lofoden group, is the largest whirlpool in the world. Its name, Maelstrom, means "whirling stream," and the title is well earned. The great Maelstrom is no longer neld in superstitious fear, and maritime charts have taught the sailors of the world where the danger lies and ly occur-never except through igno-

rance or a previous disaster that has rendered a vessel unmanageable. Several years and the captain of a sailing vessel, desirous of seeing the famous whirlpool at close quarters, was assured by his Norwegian pilot that he might venture near enough for examination without danger. And here

is what the captain saw: "I went on the main topsail yard with a good class. I had been seated but a few minutes when my ship entered the dish of the whirlpool. The velocity of the water altered her course three points toward the center, This alarmed me extremely for a moment, I thought destruction was inevitable. But she answered her helm nobly, and we ran along the edge, the waters forming round us in every

"The sensations I experienced are difficult to describe. Imagine an immense circle running round of a dlameter of one and a half miles, the velocity increasing as it approximated the center and gradually changing its dark blue color to white, foaming, tumbling, rushing to its vortex, very much concave-us much so as the water in a funnel when half run out. The noise, too, blssing, roaring, dashing, all pressing on the mind at once, presented the most awful, grand and solemn sight I ever beheld. We were near it about eighteen minutes and in sight of it two hours. It is evidently a subterranean passage. From its magnitude I should not doubt that Instant destruction would be me fate of a dozen of our largest ships were they drawn in at the same moment. The pilot says that several vessels that had become unmanageable have been sucked down and that whales have also been de-

THE SHOW WINDOW.

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before changing it. Don't overlook the utility tain number of fixtures. Don't be afraid to try something new in the way of a display.

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Don't be arraid to spend a little mon ey on the trim. It will come back. Don't fall to call the beal newspaper's attention to each nice trim that Don't prolong the trimming unneces-

sarily. A quick change will impress the public more. Don't copy. But you can elaborate or change some one else's ideas without

Wonderful Faculty of the Triton. The triton, a spotted, lizardine reptile found in almost every state in the Union, has a most wonderful power of reproducing amputated parts. Bonnot, the great French naturalist, experimented on the little creatures by amputating their legs and talls and by so doing found that their powers of reproduction were almost unlimited. In one instance an amputated leg was reproduced twelve times in three years, and in another an eye was gouged out and reproduced in less than twelve months. The loss of a tail does not appear to discommode a triton except to give him a sort of unbalanced sait. Tails clipped from the

specimens Bonnot kept to experiment

on were invariably reproduced in from

five to nine weeks. Schliemann's Luck. It is told of Schliemann, the exhumer of buried cities of the ancient world, that he was pursued by ill luck in his earlier, undertakings. Mentioning the fact to a friend, the latter asked him

which leg and arm he first inserted in trousers and cost. Schllemann said he habitually inserted the right. "That is the cause of your misfortunes," said his friend. "You have offended the left hand fairies, and they take out their vengeance on you. Reverse your habit and see." "And," said Schliemann in telling the incident in his later and prosperous years, "you see how it changed my luck."

By virtue of a writ of fier facian, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY: THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN DUNDRED

AND SIX.

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

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

All the following described fract or parcel of land and prewises, 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 Southerly line of Baltic Avenue distant forty-five feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Chelses Avenue und running thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with Chelses Avenue ninety feet; thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with Chelses Avenue ninety feet; thence (?) Eastwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue forty feer; thence (3) Northwardly and parallel with Chelsea Avenue ninery feer and parallel with Chelsea Avenue ninety feet to the Sou herly line of Battle Avenue; thence (i) West wardly along the said Southerly line of Battle Avenue; thence of beginning, being the same land and premises conveyed unto Edward Blackman and Philip Blackman by the Chelsea Land and Improvement Company, by deed bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 19-2, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of vilamic County at May's Landing, N. J., in blook No. — of deed, follo— acc. — eized as the property of Edward Blackman et. al and taken in execution at the sail of helsea Land and Improvement Company and to be sold by

and to be sold by SMITH E JO NSON. Dated Pebruary 17, 19'6 ODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Harry P. Davis, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner urrogate of the County of Mantic, this day nade on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, notices hereby given to the creditors of the said levelent to exhibit to the subscriber, under the afformation their charge and demand.

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in the reture of the said decedent, within the months from this date, or they will be over the barred from prosecuting or recover by the same against the subscriber.

GEORGE P. CANNING. May's Landing N. 13 February 25, 13-6. CAMERON FINKLE, Proctor.

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JACOB H. WUNDERLICH Administration May's Landing, N. J., February 27, 1906. REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors.

HERIFF'S SALE.

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Setzed as the property of Eurene Boenm and taken in execution at the ault of Herman Boehm and to be sold by
SMITH E, JOHNSON,
Sheriff.

HERI F'S SALE, By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH WAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SIX.

it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Cerolina Acenues, in the city of Atlantic tity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following describ direct or parcel than and premises attract lying and hains State of New Jersey.

All the following describ direct or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Hartford Terrace distant one bundred fept Northwardly from the Northerly line of Vehinor Avenue and running theno. (1) Eastwardly parallel with Ventue and Avenue one bundred and thrity-six feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Hartford Terrace sixty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Ventuor Avenue one hundred and thirty-six feet to the Easterly line of Hartford Terrace; thence (4) Southwardly parallel with Ventuor Avenue one hundred and thirty-six feet to the Easterly line of Hartford Terrace; thence (4) Southwardly along the said Easterly line of Hartford Terrace, sixty feet to the place of beginning, being long number 20 and the Southerly half of lot number 18 in block six on Fign of lots of The Ventuor Dre ging Company of Atlantic City, N. J., and others duly fied in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. and befur the same premises conveyed unto Mariba A. Martin by the Ventuor Dredging Company of Atlantic City, N. J., by eed rearing date the first day of August, A. D., 1901, and unly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book to the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book to the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book to the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book to the Clerk of the Derverty of Martha A. Martin

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Seized as the property of Mariba A. Marilu et. al. al.d taken in exception at the soil of Rebecca B. charach and to be soid by BMITH E. JOHNSON. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Andrew Dunn;

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the late hereof, in a scale wherein Mary A McCleilan, is compining and Andrew Dunan. Mary A. Junn, are defendants, you attended to appear, plead, denur, or answer to the bill of said compilainant on or before the twenty-inith day of January, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed againo Andrew Dunn; You.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortural

given by Andrew Dunn and wife to il Ventror Company, dated the first day of Ma 1, D, nineteen hundred and two, on lands it State I New ersey, which said morigaze was duly assign d by The Ventnor Company to the Camden Arlancic and Ventnor Land Company and duly assigned by the Caniden Atlabite and Veniner-Land Company to the said Mary A. McCellan, and you, Andrew Donn, are made welendant because it is alleged in sai bill that you hold title to the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortgage, and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure pro-ceedings aforesaid.

GODFREY & GODFREY. RODMAN CORSON, Of Counsel with Complation P, O. Bux, 663, At antic City, N, J. Dated November 28, 1905. being open to the criticism of copying.

MOTIVE TO CHEDITORY Estate of Sarah Hitchins, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Liminuel U. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of A'lantic this day made on the application of the un dersigned Executify of the said decedent notice is neverly given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under main or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within this months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscri-

ELIZABETH ADELAIDE ENGLE, May's Landing, N. J., January 16, 1993, S. Cameron Hinkle, Proctor.

Estate of Jösephine L. Cadmus, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shauer,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned
Piscutrix of the said deceased, notice is
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against the estate of the said decedent, within
nine months from this daie, or they will be ine months from this date, or they will be

foreyer barred from prosecuting or recover-ing the same against the subscriber. JOSEPHINE L. S. HEATH. BRINK CRHOFF & FIELDER, Proctors, Jerse, May's Landing, N. J. January 30, 1905. MOTICE OF SEITLEMENT.

Notice is bereby given that the accounts of the aubscribers, as Executrices of Benjamin E Norris, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Drphans' Court of Arlantic County, on Tursday, the twenty-third day of January,

HANNAH E. NORRIS,) VESTA E. HALLMAN, Executrices. Dated December 23, A. D., 1905. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executor of Lemuel Conover, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reporter for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Monday, the 6th day of February, next. HARRY CONOVER, Executor.
Dated January 6th, A. D., 1906.
J. NORMAN SHINN, Proctor.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executor of Elizabeth C. Garrett, deceased, will be audited and state the by the Surrogate and reported for settlement

to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, o uesday, the twenty-third day of January, william P. Garrett, Executor. Dated December 23, A. D., 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executors of Charles W. Booye, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Monday, the 5th day of February, next.

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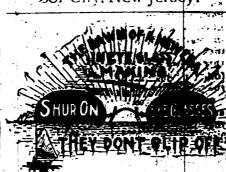
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SA URITAY, MARCH 8; 1908. Fine looking strawberries are Offered for ten cents a box. Small boxes, to be sure, but they furnish pleasant visions of June weather and strawberry shortcake with real strawherries.

A TRENTON official has made an interesting discovery. He says that "the talk of farmers having special rights in the public roads is largely buncombe, as the farmers do not now contribute directly one penny for the building of State roads. Formerly the farmer on either side of the road that was improved paid 5 per cent. of the cost of the improvement, but under the present law the entire cost of road building is borne by the State and the public at large."

The brilliant Trenton official might be asked who owned the country roads before they were improved and how and why the farmers lost any claim to them because the State contributed a third of the cost of improving them. Most of the highways of the State were partly built with taxes paid by the farmers and villagers, who also had their share of ownership, as citizens of the State, in the money appropriated by the State Legislature for road improvement.

The farmer does not get much show it affairs of State government. He is almost completely shut out of the Legislature by the present plan of electing Assemblymen. Farming interests get a beggarly part of the State appropriations and they are left to struggle almost unaided against insect plagues, a dearth of labor and other disadvantages. To deny the farmer his equal rights in the country roads would seem to be the last straw the back of bucolic patience.

osquito is keeping desirable areas tate out of cultivation. It is de ng property and retarding the ement of districts where there should thriving towns and villages. Forfunately the extermination of the insect is no longer a hopeless enterprise. It has been demonstrated on an extensive scale that mosquito-breeding marshes can be drained at little cost, and the nuisance has been abated in many sections of the State that were formerly as much infested as are any of the mosquito breed ing salt marshes which remain undrained.

The Conference Committee

quito Extermination reports to the

Legislature that the State can rid itself of the salt-water mosquito-breeding places for the insignificant sum of \$350, 000. If the whole expense of drainage were assessed upon the acreage affected by salt-marsh mosquitoes, the cost would be only seventeen cents an acre. The cost would be sixteen cents per indi-If horne by the whole population of drained its morquito parshed for \$4,000, only two cents per ddividual; but there are large sait-marsh listricts that are sparsely populated. I the duty of draining its own salt marsh > devolved upon each municipality, the work would be done only in spots. The work should therefore be undertaken by

The committee demonstrates that the small investment necessary for mosquite termination will be a paying venture the project should commend itself to who look for a fair profit upon public enterprise undertaken. The hittee makes it clear that the mos quito is a removable evil, and that the cost of its removal will not add perceptibly to the demands upon a plethoric State Treasury.

the State.

Despite the mosquito pest the State has become a great Summer resort. Its at tractions would be greatly increased i there were no fly in the ointment of pleasure, "If there were fewer mosquitoes, the State would have more permanent inhabitants." The Conference Committee is waging war especially upon the migratory salt-marsh mosquito, which is indicted as "a nuisance, menace to health, a factor adversely affecting the value of lands." The Legislature will be singularly oblivious to the welfare of the State and of the hun dreds of thousands of visitors who seek its hospitality in Summer if it does not appropriate the pairry sum required to Sabbath School. A widow and five children mitigate if not entirely abate the mosquito plague.

To Pass Drastic Auto Bill. li,was announced Wednesday that the Frelingbuysen Automobile Regulating bill will come on the floor of the upper House the fore part of next week with committee mendments, which will in no wise take away the drastic features of the measure. machines \$3 a year up to and inclusive of to rubust health. Guaranteed by Water The amendments will make the license of thirty-horse power and \$5 s year over thirty

Chauffeurs will be charged an annual license fee of \$1 for machines up to and inclugive of thirty-house power and \$3 for machines over that power.

The main feature of arrest without warrant will be kept in the bill, and the Administration has the votes to pass the measure. As a matter of fact, the arrest without warrant l he feature which speeding automobilers Year. They can override all of the other fea tures or pay for the license, but to be subsected to arrest without warrant for violakion of the law is a bitte, bill which they must swallow, according to the present tempero of the Administration, which is pushing the measure. The increased money received from the licensing of machines and the State slike. drivers will go to the State Boad Commis sioner for road repairs

The Good Old Wat.

A severe cold or attack of is grippe is like a are, the sooner you combat it the better your Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesbore, Pa., of chances are to overpower it. But few mothers a distressing case of Piles. It heals the worst in this age are willing to do the necessary Burns, Screet, Bolls, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, work required to sive a good old-fashioned Chilblains and sait Rhoum. reliable treatment such as would be adminia- Water Power Co.'s store,-Adv. tered by their grandmothers, backed up by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and isstill in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fash ioned sids German Byrup will cure a severe stitution sesterday by Sheriff Johnson wold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively stope the sough. Any child will take it. It fours for atrocious asseult and attempt to Trial | Mill, and Albert Morrison, sentenced to serve is involued 自由自己出版 计二集 water Pour 100, -Adv.

ELECTRIC LINE OPEN JULY 1.

STATION AGENTS ORDERED TO NOTIFY COMMUIERS.

team Service Will Be Discontinued

on Wout Jersey Branches-Nothing Definite as to Rate of Fare-To somers' Point By May 1. Over ten miles of rail for the Pennsy's electric line have been laid between this point and Pleasantville, work on the sub-power stations has been started, the grading and bridge building is nearing dompletion and every indication points that the line will be opened for travel on schedule time.

As evidence of this all agents of the West ferrer and Seasbore Railroad between Phila delphia and Atlantic City and on the Cape May branch as far as Millville, have received circular letter notifying them to inform purchasers of commutation tickets that steam train service would be discontinued on and after July let, 1906.

This officially fixes the date of the inau guration of the trolley service on the main tem, with the exception that the Somers' Point branch, on which but little work will be done, will be in operation by May lst. Holders of yearly tickets will no doubt be

able to have the excess fares redeemed by the As to the irolley fare between here and Philadelphia and between intermediate points, as well as Atlantic City, nothing de-

Anite is vet known. Atlantic City to Have a Great New Place of Amusement.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Camden by the Nixon Amusement and Realty Company for the erection of a house of entertainment at Atlantic City to cost \$1,000,000, The incorporators are Samuel J. Nizon senior member of the theatrical firm o Nixon & Zimmerman, Philadelphia; John A. Conly, of Boston; Frank E. Hood, of Baltimore, and Norman N. Kelly, of New York. It is understood that the three latter gentle men are interested in Atlantic City rea

"This enterprise will be most inclusive, said Mr. Nizon last night, "An immens structure is to be erected on the Oceanwalk at the corner of Arkansas Avenue. The lower floor will be devoted to a great restaurant, capable of supplying the needs of many

"Above the restaurant will be a hippodrom and theatre. The former will accommodate 5000 speciators. The latter will have a scating apacity of 2500. The best features of Europe and this country w li be exhibited in the hippodrome, while in the theatre only the finest of American histrionic attractions will be

"On top of the great building, in a space nessuring 2:5 by 250 feet, will be a relier. skating rink in Summer. Here there will be seating room for 2500 lookers on, In Winter this space will be converted into an ice rink. a patent freezing plant being a part of our

present plans. This great building will be an iron and concrete structure designed by John D. Allen, who constructed the St. Nicholas Rink, in New York, and the Marviand Theatre, in

Baltimore."

County Commissioners of Deeds. Senator Lee recommended and had as pointed the following Commissioners of Deeds at a session of the Senate at Trentes

Atlantic City-First Ward, V. C. Bruckman and Frank Middleton, both succeeding themselves; Third Ward, Charles U. DeHart, succeeding himself; Fourth Ward, C. J. Adams, succeeding himself.

Egg Harbor City-Charles Cast, new as colorment; George P. Breder, succeeding himself; Fred. Schuchardt, new appoint Hamilton Township-D. B. Frazier,

May's Landing, succeeding himself. Hammonton-Harry L. Montford success ing himself; Barruel Anderson, new appoint-Linwood Borough-Miss Bessie Mitchell,

new appointment. Port Republic City-David B. Ashley, su seeding himself. Ventnor City-Lucius I. Wright, new appointment. Absecon-Daniel Waters, to succeed him-

A Jolly Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swain tendered their daughter and son, Miss Minnie and Mr. Willism Swain, a surprise party at their Cape May Avenue residence last Monday evening. The various indoor games and social intersource made up the evening's program and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all who participated. Refreshments were served in abundance. Those present were the following! Misses Laura Harbert, Katherine Steelman, Pauline Eberhart, Idelia Abbott, Bisie Taylor, Olive Lee, Mary Hoover, Maude

smith, Emma and Etta Harris, Emma Bunt, Nine and Beat ice Shaner. Mears. James shea, Mark Harris, James and William Lambert, James Hollis, Leelie Gant, Joseph Figglesworth, Thomas Cain. Thomas Barrett,

Frederick Luderitz and Joseph Shaner. Veteran Editor Laid to Rest. John W. Newlin, a veteran newspaper editor, and at one time prominent in South Jersey politics, died at his home in Miliville last Sunday morning at the age of 72 years. He established and for thirty-five

years edited the Millville Republican; was postmaster under the administration of President Harrison, Secretary of the State Benate and a revenue collector. Mr. Newlin was a prominent Mason. was Superintendent of Millville Public

Schools, and for twenty years was Superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal survive him.

Torture By Savages,

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject beir captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneya" says W. M Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me," Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and Malaria; and restores the weak and nervous

Soil Tillers Want Trolley Freight Bill Passed.

Senator Edward S. Lee, chairman of the Senate Committee on Railroad and Canala, instened Thursday to the arguments of a committee of farmers, representing the New Jersey State Grange, in favor of the passage of the pending bill at Trenton authorizing the molicy lines of the Brate to carry freight The farmers are favorable to the legislation and urged the passage of the bill, The committee also sounded local sentimen and found that it held the same views as the county tillers of the soil in regard to competi-

The cures that stand to its credit makes Ruckien's Arnica Salve a stientife wender It cured E. R. Mulford, lecturer for the

Taken to State Prison. Antonio Tedesco, who was recently sen tenced by Law Judge Highes to serve twelve years in State prison, was taken to that in-Tydesco nearly shot a fellow countryman to

committed to the state prison yesterday.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

thort, Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading, Fire insurance rates are scaring.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever. Fresh confections for sale this evening Veal's Opera House. The Riverview Lawn Tennis Club is a

ranging its schedule of games for the seaso There will be lee cream for sale at the Ep worth Learne supper to be given in Veal

Opera to-night. Money to loan on mortgage. Atlantic Beal Betste & Investment Co.-Adv. Miss Ray Soull has accepted a position clerk in the United States Weather Bureau

office at Atlantic City. Beautiful cut flowers will be on sale tonight at Veal's Opers House There will be violets and carnations of all hues. Prof. John P. Walker, Superintendent of the State Sthool for the Deaf at Trenton and

son Ridon, were visitors Monday.

Desirable properties for sale or rent. lantic Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv. The Hoard of Chosen Freeholders will meet in monthly session in Memorial Hall at Atlantic City, next Wednesday, 7th inst. Don't miss the baked bean supper to be served by the ladies of the M. R. Church Epworth League at Veal's Opera House to-night. Sexion M. C. loslyn, of the M. E. Church, has so fa recovered from the effects of a recent serious lilness as to be able to be about

again. The May's Landing Base Ball Association held a meeting last night and preliminary steps were taken towards effecting an organi sation for the season of 1908.

Mr. Wilmer Abbott, who has been ill for several weeks, is rapidly recovering and will shortly resume his studies in the dental department at the University of Philadelphia. A most complete stock of hardware and builder's supplies at Pratt's, May's Landing, M. J.-Adv.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at Library Hall next Thursday evening, 8th inst. Several matters of importance will be presented to the meeting and a full attendance of members is re-

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will serve their annual baked bean supper in Veal's Opera House this evening. The feast will be served in the usual dainty manner. Don't miss it. Supper served at six o'clock. Mrs. John S. Risley who sustained severe

wounds about the head and right hip by being knocked down by a horse while crossing the street in front of her Main Street residence last Saturday night is recovering from her injuries. The best safeguard against beadache, cor stipation and liver troubles is DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Keep a vial of these famous fourths of the whole State's population.

little pills in the house and take a dose at bed ime when you feel that the stomach and bowsis need cleansing. They don't gripe Sold by Water Power Co. -Adv. Circuit Court Judge Allen B. En icott

the Bartlett Building, at Atlantic City, to | 65x66 ft. Northwest corner Madison and Verhear arguments in a number of railroad lamage suits on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 14, 15 and 16. Ground was broken yesterday for the subpower stations for the Pennsy's electric railmay at Beegs and Misosh, Large forces of

mes are at work at each point and the strucbaren to bost about \$5,000 each will be pushed rapidly forward to completion. The Atlantic County Game Preserve Asso ciation has purchased twenty dosen quali for beration on its preserve at Exterille. The

birds are from Redeville, Alabama, and cost \$7.56 per dosen. They will be liberated the latter part of the coming week. When in need of hemiock, vellow pine, white pine and cypress lumber, flooring fene ing, mouldings etc, write or "phone" us. We also carry in stock a full line of front and

inside doors in all sizes; also all sizes of sash, shutters, blinds and dresser-doors. We de liver to your door; also pay your "phone" call. When ordering, have call charged to us New Hampshire Ave. \$1. -Keystone Phone 2-02. H. Kann Lumber Co., Egg Rarbor City, N. J.-Adv. At the congregational meeting held in the

M. E. Church last Wednesday evening the Ave. \$1. following gentlemen were elected Trustees for terms of three years each: Mesers. Ralph 8, Vanaman, Daniel W. McClure and Harrison Wilson. The new Board will meet to-night for organization.

Rev. Richard A. Rinker, of Princeton, J., will preach in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow, both morning and evening. Miss Etta Troube will lead the Christian Endeavor Society service commencing at 6.45 p. m. Subject, "What is true happiness? The worldly idea; the Christian idea."

With frequent high-speed electric trains the coming Summer the several grade crossings in this section will become many times more dangerous to the travelling public. It seems that this is the proper time for the Township authorities to see to it that the West Jersey erecus safety gates or some other protecting device where these death trape exist that accident may be averted.

One would think the Laxative idea in sough syrup should have been advanced long before it was. It seems the only rational remedy for Coughs and Colds would be to move the bowels and clean the mucous membrance of the throat and lungs at the same time. Kennedy's Lazative flency and Tur cosources of \$14,482,065, and deposits of \$11,185,does this. It is the Original Laxative Cough | 274. Byrup, the best known remedy for Coughs, Colds. Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Tastes creased 9 per cent., with a gain in deposits of good and harmices. Bold by Water Power Co. 11 per cont, over last year. The aggregate

A supplement to the act of April 14, 1903, introduced by Senator Shinn, of Ocean County, prohibits the taking of oysters in the tidal waters of Ocean County except by persons licensed by the oyster superin tendent, licenses to run for one year and to cost \$2.50. The same license will enable the holder to take oysters in this County if indorsed by County Superintendent Albertson To-morrow at 10 30 Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach an anniversary sermon in the Methodist Episcopsi Church from the subject, "Twenty-two years in the Kingdom." A public gospel meeting will be conducted at 7.35 under the auspices of the Epworth League with short addresses. There will be special singing by a large chorus of the Glory Song" and "The King's Business." Copies of these songs will be given every

person in the congregation. At a congregational meeting of the members of the Presbyterian Church held Wednesday evening last six trustees were elected as fol lows: L. B. Corson and James Lambert for three years; John C. Troube and Robert Abbott for two years; Daniel E. issard and Herman Halues for one year. The Buard subsequently organised by electing L. B. Corsun, President; James Lambert, Clerk, and Daniel E. Issard, Tressurer. A unanimous call was extended the Rev. Richard tion benefiting every class and all sections of A. Rinker, of Princeton, N. J. to the pastorate of the Church and commissioners were appointed to present said call to the Presby-

> Scarbore Trolley Gots Hight of WAT. Permission for the West Jersey and Be

shore Railroad to tay sleeting lime trucks th ough Cipulessies City was granted Thatday night by City Cou tile. The ordinant's was adopted ditet an Bour's distant Street Committee was instructed to decid? where salety gains were needed and doman that the company shall erect them. duporintendent D. H. Lovell has already ordered safety gates at Market Street.

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-Adv.

A'IL NTIC CITY NOTES.

MOSQUITO EXTERMINATION. MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SUM OF \$850,000 RECES. THE SEA.

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That Real Estate Values Would

Increase Many Fold By the Elim.

The report of the Conference Committee of

"It enjoys its reputation for good roads by

was borne by the State itself and the balance

by the municipality and the adjoining prop-

erty owners. The whole people of the State

have been benefited by these good roads, and

the whole people of the State will in an equal

degree be benefited by the elimination of the

would be an addition to the value of lands in

the State of \$1 ,000,000, Wit- a tax rate of 1

per cent., this would add to the taxes parable

within the State \$190,000 every year thereafter

now, existing is estimated at not to exceed

breedin on the salt marshes never bred li

in the hollow trunks of trees, those mosqui-

migratory habit, they travel long distances.

they bite in the daytime, but rarely enter

houses. In contradiction to this it has

been established that nearly all of the mos-

quitoes that breed in fresh water travel short

distances; in fact, unless fresh water breed-

ing places be of great extent, they are seloom

troublesome more than half a mile from the

place where they are bred, Most of these

species, however, habitually enter houses,

Real Estate Exchanges

Clerk's Office for the week ending 2d inst.:

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North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,400.

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John P. Murphy et, ux to Union Transfer

Co. (irreg.) West side of Virginia Ave. 145 ft.

Emilie M. Spoth et. vir to Edward E. Per

kins 40x- North edge Atlantic Ave. 110 ft

Bouthwest of Northwest corner of Atlantic

State Banks Make Great Showing

been submitted to Governor Studes

The annual report of David O. Watkins,

According to the report there are 106 com

panies engaged in trust, State banking and

mying lines, and have aggregate resources of

\$276,612,929 and total deposits of \$221,125,449.

There are 68 trust companies having re-

sources of \$107,533,833, and deposits of \$123,816,

003. Twenty-siz savings banks have tota

resources of \$94,653,978, and deposits of \$86,

238,778. The 17 savings banks have a total

The business of all these concerns has in

number of banks in New Jerse is 245, with

combined resources of \$454.781,563, and de-

posits of \$334,398,816. The gain in deposits

exceeds last year by 14 per cent, and the in-

Letter to Charles Kears, of May's Landing.

DEAR SIR :- Good mern: How we got out

we mustn't tell names. We wanted 'em.

Paine was painting his big Colonial house

He returned four, gallons and took the

ascarcy. Four or five years ago. He knows

new that his old paint was and is adulterated;

thar's why it took ten gallons to equal six of

State Home for Bois Overcrowded

Yours truly

F. W. DEVOE & Co.

crease in depositors is over 18 per cent.

Galdstone & Paine were agents for -

it and pay for the rest. Agreed.

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Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Bibo's Jumpos are as good as they are big,-

Mosquite Extermination says that "New Capt. Mark Casto of Cherokee fame was Jersey is famous for two things its good elected a member of the Atlantic City Yachtmen's Association Thursday night. Assemblyman .Flvins, Tuesday, introduced a blif apprepriating \$2,500 for the planting of cause the state extended financial aid in shells for propagation of natural seed oysters building the ," continues the report. in the waters of this tate. About 50 per cent, of the cost of the roads

Tax Collector William Lowry, Jr., does not regard the fact that property owners are inde ted to the city for \$250,000 in delinquent taxes as alarming, A great part of it will be paid before the customery Summer tax sale puts the unsettled claims upon an interestbearing basis, Mr. Lowry explained. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1898 At

lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. A breach o' promise suit for \$10,000 dam-Out of an area of less than 5,000,000 acres ages, instituted by Miss Gertrude Carlton, of contained in the State, it is corimared that 2210 Baneroft Street, Philadelphia, against more than two-fifths are affected by the salt Paul Durby, of this city, will not be tried? marsh mosquito nulsance, and these 2,000,000 Darby and the plaintiff were quietly wedded acres are inhabited by more than 40 per cent. Tuesday night by the Mev. Newton W. Cadwell, of Olivet Presbyterian Church. of the population of the State. With the sait Indigestion is much of a babit. Don't get narsh mosquito nuisance eliminated the the habit. Take a little Kodol Dyspepsia committee estimates that the value of this Cure after eating and you will quit beiching, and would surely increase to the amount of puffing, paipitating and frowning, Kodoi

\$6.00 an acre on the average; thus there Digests what you eat and makes the stumach sweet. Bold by Water Power Co:-Adv. . In order that distinguised Government dicisia among them Secretary of the Treas ury Shaw, who had previously accepted invitations for a Gridiron Club banquet in The entire sont of remedying the conditions Washington on the same date, may attend its meeting here, the New Jersey Bankers association will probably change the date of its annual convention.

Three years ago, when Dr. John B. 8 nith, Colonel Thomas Potter, Jr., Vice Comthe State Entomologist, said, that the two disodore of the Atlantic City Yacht Club, is tinctive and most abundant mesquitoes getting ready for the launching of his new yacht. It is -5 feet long and is finished in fresh water he was contradicted by several sabogany. The craft will be fitted with twin entomologists. At the present time however, engines, and will be in point of finish the there is a unanimity of opinion that, with edeomest in the resort. This is the third or the exception of sait mosquitoes breeding ourth boat Col. Potter has built. toes that breed most numerously in the sait The police authorities of this city Thursday

marshes breed nowhere else. They have the had the and duty of telegraphing to an anxio, a mother that her long-missing daughter is dead and her body resting in the Pot ter's Field in Pleasantville Cemeiery. The authorities had been asked by Mrs. W. A. Page, of Winthrop, Me., to find her daughter, Lilian a girl of 20 years, supposed to be living n this city Inquiry developed the fact that

biting chiefly at night. They may by classes be expense of the city. as domestic mosquitoes. The majuria carrier With the \$250,000 Atlantic Avenue contract is the most dangerous of these. It there were relake, City Council was told Monday night ewer mosquitoes, says the report, there. first the existence of the supposed Asphal would be more inhabitants and the commit-Frust is entirely imaginary. Protesting tee has adopted a resolution urging the apagainst a bill specifying that the street shall propriation of such sums of money as will te paved with bitulithic, a patented material, nost quickly and most effectually remove the representatives of apphalt companies promnuisance, which affects more than threeised that if the way is cleared for open com petition, this city will become the store centre of the biggest paving war in the history of the country. Council passed the bituitible bill on first reading, and ordered The following exchanges of Atlantic City the appointment of a committee of five to real estate were recorded at the County thoroughly investigate the merits of the

Dun't frown-look pleasant, If you are suffering from indigestion of sour stomach, William P. Wahl to Philip G. Hannum, 38x take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Fon. Jake Moore, of Allanta, Ga., says: "I suffered

dogs not carried in arms or held in leash. The approval of the general public is stamped upon the Mayor's order, as the a limals have sen a nuisance on the promenade, but it is from the owners of canine pets that stren sous opposition is to come. Dogs have had the run f the promenade so long that the order consigning all unaccompanied pets to the city pound, and thence, unless ransome by their owners, to the crematory, seals the doom of scores of the animals. The official dog-catcher went on duty Thursday and bert and A. Winterberger, 42x10 ft. North side there has been a rush to the City Clerk's of Mediterranean Ave. 57 ft. East of Vermont

Office to secure license tags. Fighting New License Bill.

Members of the special committee appointed last Wednesday bight by the Royal Arch, an Atlantic City association of liquor dealers to go to Trenton and oppose the passage of the high license bill indursed by the State citruy, have been informed that the bill will not

affect that city. The information came from Lawyer L. A. Repetto, who was so advised at the Trenten office of Peter Backes, legal adviser to linshop McFaul, oue of the sponsors of the measure. Mr. Repetto did not ascer ain how or why Atlantic City will be exempted, and the Royal Arch Committee will arrange for a confer-Banking and Insurance Commissioner, has once with Mr. Backes in a few days.

Doctors Are I uxied.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Mo-Iver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his care: a wide circle of friends. He says of his case:

"Owing to severe inflammation of the Throat
and convestion of the Lungs, three doctors
gave me up to die, when as a last resort, I was
induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and
induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery Clures

"Office of the Clerk o Attansportation in Conveyed to the said Marilla D. Evans, in fee.
Seized as the property of J. Howard Wuod
et. al. and taking in execution at the suit of
Clarisma A. Burt and to be soid by
SMITH R. JOHNSON. I am happy to say, it saved my life," Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsilitia Weak Lungs Hoarseness and La Grippe, Guaranteed at Water Power Co.'s store. 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.-Ady,

Deaf Mute Accused of Thefts.

In the arrest of Occar Krneckel, Jr., a deaf mule, the Ber Harbor City authorities have solved the mastery that had surrounded many recent robberies Police Chief Senft recovered several rings, pieces of silverware and a sum of money. The lad admitted have Said it fook 10 gallons of white for the trime ing stolen the articles. Kroeckel was com-We sent him 10 gallons and said: if you get mitted to the County Jall yesterday to await it all en, no pay; if you have any left, return the action of the May Grand Jury in his

The Secret of Success,

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of sucters? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing auccess in the cure of indigestion and dyspepala—the two greatest enumice of health and happiness? Does is not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal According to the report of the Superine disorders!-that it has proved itself the best tendent of the State Home for Boys at of all liver regulators? August Flower has a ismesourg, filed in the office of Governor matchiess record of over thirty-five years in Stokes Thursday, the place is not large enough curing the alling millions of these distressing accommodate all incarcerated, and the complaints-a success that is becoming wider There are 400 boys in the institution. The in its scope every day, at home and abroad capacity is only 400. The report suggests an as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial At the rate the boys are arriving the 500 Water Power Co .-- Adv.

e manazorements. Tin Population of Halland Company. name \$1.00 per year in advance and maked spend skem However to angincerons work to and stouce: anden this year. Tale work lehas Mercellyles of th tra ferm adulter in Who derroy and you'd to rout termoen musthat yield. It has the temp at one of colors day and Atumite City. It was surable of the abolition al ural emproge tal thefverein The of trought faul this. ---

The best way to rid the maren or a mord is a buse try Wirch Hard 2 perc, but he were rous get that ma to by R. C. Dembig & Co., a newsta . fo ex seu no that toward. Kennau's bangtore! It is the Prignal. 1. rou hare had Whith Honor and Enructions a Suggestion of cities Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive all serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive all serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive all serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive all serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive all serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive stores of the serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive stores of the serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive stores of the serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive stores of the serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive stores of the serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve sive stores of the serious trouble with stomash, Laver and Charles Stevenson, sentenced to serve some se Hann Harn Sair to Water Power Co,-Adv. | Power Co,-Adv.

LKGAL HERIFF'S BALL

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF MARCH, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, I the hotel of Louis Kiebnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and All that tract or parcel of land and premises

All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey; and and premises, situate, lying and being in the County of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey; and Beginning at a point in the Southwardly Beginning at a point in the Southwardly side of Atlantic Avenue, at the distance of Arcilo and New Jersey Avenues and runs thence (1) Northwardly sideng and in the said Rast line of New Jersey Avenues twenty-five rendered feet Bastwardly along the said South wardly side of said Atlantic Avenue fifty feet to a point in the Westwardly side of wardly side of said Atlantic Avenue fifty feet to a point in the Westwardly side of said United States Avenue; thence Southwardly along the said West wardly side of said United States Avenue one hundred feet to a ten foot wide alley laid out by the United States Avenue wide alley laid out by the United States Abotel Company for the use and accommodation of more or less, to the diagonal line of property now or lately owned by Uhalkley S. Leeds; thence (3) coutheastwardly along said Leeds' diagonal line twenty-eight feet, more or less, a point where the southerly line of lot No. 3 on plan of lots made by Thomas H. Dudley and of file in the Clerk's office of Ariantic County intersects the said Leeds' ine; thence (4) Westwardly and parallel with the county intersects the county intersects the county in Arctic Avenue one hundred and twenty (120) eet, more or less, to the East line of New ied as the property of Rose R. Rutter

Stephen Oberst and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated January 27, 1906. Pr's fee, \$10.05.

THERIPPA SALE By virtue of a writ of fierd facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on

BATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF MARCH NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day tio South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and All that certain lot or piece of land, situate

All that certain lot or piece of hand, fifth to in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as to:lows:

Beginning at a point in the Southeasterly line of racific Avenue distant fity feet Nouthwestwardly from the Southwesterly line of New York Avenue and extending thance (1) Noutheast wardly on a line noralization of the country of the countr thence (1) Southeast wardly on a line parallel who it e Southwesterly line of New York Avenue and along the time of land heretofore. onveyed to Henry C. and Andrew Blair. Blair's last mentioned boundary line a dis-lance of fifty-four feet six inches, more or less, to the Northeasterly line of land neretofore granted and conveyed to Jacob Scheier thence (X) Northwester on a line scheier fore granted and conveyed to sate of control thence (3) Northwesterly on a line parallel with said Southwesterly line of New York Avenue and along said Scherer's line a distance of one hundred feet to the Southeast erly line of Pacific Avenue; and thence (4) Northeastwardfy along said Southeasterly line of Pacific Avenue, a distance of fiftyfour feet six inches, more or less, to the point of intersection with said Blair's line fire n this city Inquiry developed the fact that the gift had became ill on the Oceanwalk three years ago, died in the City Hospital the long the place of beginning the person with said Blair's line first mentioned, being the place of beginning the person with said Blair's line first mentioned, being the place of beginning the place of beginning the place of beginning the place of the clerk of the place of the Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. 106 of deeds, 1010 825, &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Charles E Adams.

Bused as the property of Charles E. Adami Beized as the property of Charles E. Adami et. al. and taken in execution at the suit o Girard Trust Company, et. al. Trustees. &c. and to be sold by SMITH K. JOHNSON, Dated Pebruary 8, 1906. GODFREY & GODFREY, Bolicitors. ft. Pr's fee, \$12.70.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to med rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of more than 20 years with indigestion. A friend recommended Kedol, It releved me in one day and I now enjoy better health the city of Aliantic City, in the country of Aliantic and State of New Jersey. All of the following lot or piece of ground with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the city of Aliantic City, in the country of Aliantic City, in the country of Aliantic City. in one day and I now enjoy better health the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the city of Atlantic City, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the city of Atlantic City, in the city of Atlantic City, in the city of Atlantic City, in t

gree and twenty-nve feet to the edge of Af-lantic lyenue; thence Westwardly along the edge of Atlantic Avenue thirty-two feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Laura Neely by Ann-tyard by deed bearing date November tweith, nineteen hundred and one, and duly seized as the property of Laura Neely et als. and taken in execution at the sait of William R. and Edward G. Moony and to be SMITH R. JOHNSON.

Dated March 3, 1906. WM. M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor. Pris fee, \$9.65.

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

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF

APRIL, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND SIX. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the borel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Allanic City, in the county of Atlants, state of New Jerney.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and bying on the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Begin, ning at a point in the Westerly line of Versinia Avenue at the distance of seven bundred feet Southwardly from the center of Parchic Avenue; thence extending (1) of Verginia Avenue at the distance of worth hundred feet Southwardly from the center line of Pacific Avenue; thence extending (1) southwardly along the Westerly line of Virginia Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fity feet to the Rasterly line of a twenty feet wide street; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Virginia Avenue slong the Rasterly line of Baid twenty feet wide street Afty feet; thence (4) Rastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue of a hundred and fifty feet to the point and place of beginning, being the same premises which John A. Ireland and wite in deed bearing date the afth day of June, 1890, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County in book No. 140 of deeds, page 355, &c., granted and

Dared March & 1996. CODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors: Pr's fee, \$10.90

By virtue of a writ of fler; facial, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF MARCH NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

it (w) o clock in the afternoon of said day, a at 'w') o clock in the afternoon of said day, at the h v.et of Louis Huchnie, corner Attantic and outh Carolina Avenues, in the cuty of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey.

All that cer ain lot or plece of land and premises, situate in the sity of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Surf Place (or Mount Vernon Avenue) at a point distant one hundred and fitty feet Northwardty from the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue and running themos (1) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue, seventy-five (set; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with

Avenue and running thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue, seventy-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with surf Piace thirty-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Surf Piace and thence (4) Southwardly along the same thirty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Elvira Elizabeh Wester and husband, by deed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of June, 1900, of record in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County in Book No. 349 of Deeda, page 278, &c., granted and conveyed to the said Elvira It. thase in fee.

Seized as the property of Elvira It. Chase and husband and taxen in execution at the and husband and taken in execution at the suit of Katle Webster et al. Tra and to by SMITH B. JOHNSON,

NO. F. JOLINE, Bolleitor. Pr's fee, \$8.80. TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Cruse-Kemper Co., a cor-1 In Atttachmen

John H. McClay, Notice. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was based out of the Atlantic County rould Count; acaiest the rights and credits in mays and effects, goods and chattles a diffed and tenements of John if moday, and sent debtor, at the suit of Cruss-Kemper S., for the sum of two thousand dollars, and in the sum of two thousand dollars, and in the sum of two thousand dollars, and in the sum of t

Pri fee, 54 04 . Main Brette Lots. For enter-two building loss 40 ft. each on Main Street and punning back to Great his rarbor Hiver. Pinest location in town for tiber residence or business. Address Atlan-

PRERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of flori facial, to me diected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

LEGAL

SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Manual City, in the County of Atlantic and tate of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel wide alley laid out by the United States hotely Company for the use and accommodation of the Atlantic Avenue from lots extending from said Maryland Avenue to said United States Avenue; thence Westwardly along the same fifty leet to a point, and thence extending Northwardly in a line parallel with said United States Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, together with a free and appropriate of said siley as and for a on use of said alley as and for a

pressere way and water course forever, being the same premises conveyed by Josiah A. Freeman and wife unto the said Clarence Nicholson by deed bearing date the seven-Nicholson by deed bearing date the sevent teenth day of December, nineteen hundred and four, and duly recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing. New Jersey, in book No. 314 of deeds, page 134. Seized as the property of Clarence Nicholson et. at. and taken in execution at the suit of Imperial 5 and 10 Cent Company and to be solid by

. SMITH R. JOHNSON. Sheriff. Dated Pebruary 24, 1908. GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$11.85.

Be virtue of a writ of fier! facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTY-PIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETREN HUNDRED

AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner A'lantie and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersoy.
All the following tract of land and premises, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, county of Arlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a peg for a corner standing in the South line of Blisha Adams' lot near h the South line of Blishs Adams' lot near his house and where the Bast line of the Shore Road intersects the same and runs (1) in the division line between klishs Adams' land and Judith E. Brackley's land Southeasterly three and a haif chains to the Northeast corner of a lot of land formerly William Adams'; inence (2) South thirty-seven and a haif degrees. West one chain and twenty-five links to the corner of garlen fence standing in the division line between William Adams and the late Marths Leeds now John Connelly's the South line of late Martha Leeds, now John Connelly's land; thence (3) North fifty-three and a half degrees West three chains and seventy-five links (following the pating fence as it now stands to the East line of the public roa-aforesaid) (this line run in 1865); thence (4) binding in the East line of the pub-ile oad first named Northeasterly to the be-ginning, containing a half sere of land, more

or less.
Selzed as the property of James H. Adam et als and taken in execution at the suit of Piessant ville Mutual Loan and Building Association and to be sold by BM.TH B. JOHNSON, Dated February 24, 1906. NORMAN SHINN, Bolicitor.

HRRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of JATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF MARCH,

Pr's fee, \$10.85.

NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at ole and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and of Atlantic Avenue distant one is state of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and the Westerly line of Cornecticut. premises, situate, in the city of Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Delancy Place distant two hundred and twenty-nine feet North of the Northerly line of Ventnor Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly along said Easterly line of Delancy Place forty-three feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Ventnor Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Delancy Place forty-three feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Ventnor Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of Deginning, being lot No. 8 in section No. 6 on m-p made by Middleton and Harris in July, 1888, and entitled Map of building lots situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey, property of Ventnor and Atlantic Development Co. et. al. Being the same premises conveyed unto the eing the same premises conveyed id George E. Kitson from the Umpany by deed bearing date the seventh day of October, A. D., 1901, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N. J. in book No. 200 of deeds,

page 72.

Delived as the property of George E. Kitson et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Orlando Raynor and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated January 27, 1906.

ODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$10.46. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. In the matter of the estate of Notice of Sale Jacob Natier, of the salate of Notice of Sale
Jacob Natier, deceased. Jof Lands.
By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court
in the county of Atlantic, made on the eighteenth day of January, nineteen hundred and
alx, the subscriber, administrator of Jacob
Natter, deceased, will, on the

SEVENTERNIH DAY OF MARCH, NINE TREN HUNDRED AND SIX. it two o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public at two o'clock in the arterious and me yeardue, free of widow's dower rights at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, South Carolina and Atlantic Avenues, Atlantic City, New Jersey. All that tract of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City; County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and deite and State of New Jersey, bounded and de-cribed as follows:
Beginning at the Northwest corner of Arc-tic Avenue and Natter's Alley and rame inence (1) Northwardly stong the Westerly line of Natter's Alley one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue fifty feet to a punn; theses (3) -out bwardly parallel with Natter's alleg case bundred and fifty feet to the Remberty fine of Arctic Avenue; theuce (5) mastwardly along the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue fitty feet to the place of beginning. dity feet to the place of beginning.
GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,

HERMAN M. SYPHEED, Dated Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 19, 1906. NORMAN SHIRN, Proctor, 1809 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

L'ARCUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogale and reported for striement at pecual Term of the Orphans Court to holden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND SIX. Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scheres John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank J. Bolton, decessed. William I. Garrison, Executor of Mary A. lifford, decembed. William H. Burkard, Executor of Charles L urkard, deceased. William H. Burkard, Executor of Mary A duruard, deceased.
Howard Conover, Executor of David Cono ver, deceased.

The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the first day of March. Surrogate on or before their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said orphan's Court. By order of R. C. SHAMER. Dated February 17, 1996.

A PLANTIC COUNTY CIBUUIT COURT. Theodore Gross, Plaintiff, In Attachment.

John G. Schafer,
Detendant.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic ounty Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chatters, lands and tenements of John G. Schaler, an absent debter, at the suit of Theodory and two hundred dollars. Gross, for the sum of two hundred dollars and has been served and duly executed and was returned on the sixth day of December.

A. F., 1905, by the Sherist of the County of LEWIS P. BOOTT, Clerk. Dated December 18, 194 JOHN RAUFFERBART, Att'Y. Pr's fee, \$4.15. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Lida Patton:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chambery of New Jersey, mad on the day of the date of the complainant and you are defendant, you required to appear, pleaf, answer or demur to the bill of the said complainant on or before the Sift Cay of February seat; or the said bill will be taken as confessed, egalant you. The said bill in filed to forectons morre more given by S. E. Crowley Ubmanny to the Abscoun Land Company, dated July 1, 1981, on tands in Atlantic City. Atlantic County, M. J. which ends mortured by sunday masses a singularity of the consistent of the co WILLIAM M. CH

Po Lide Patton:

LEGAL. CHREIPP'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Thancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TRATTO DAY OF MARCH. NINETERN HUNDHED AND SIX.

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

All that cortain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described. sinate; in the Borough of Linwood, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at David H. Bowers corner on the worthwest side of the Main Shore Road and extends (1) Morth thirty-seven and a half degrees that up said Shore Boad about fifty-four feet to a post and corner of John Vansant's land; thence (7) North fifty-six degrees.

West in Vansant's line one chain and ninety-six line one chain and ninety-six line to a post thanks (3) South thirty-six west in variants into the chair and impley-siz links to a post; thence (3) South thirty-seven degrees West fifty feet to the North corner of David B. Somers' lot and barn; thence (4) Southeasterly along said Somers' line one chain and ninety-six links by the place of beginning, containing one acre of land, he the same more or less the same premises which James P. acre of land, he the same more of less, being the same premises which James P. Hewitt and Mary Elia, his wife conveyed into the said Joseph M. Johnson by deed dated the twenty-eighth day of April A. 1. 1904, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. 333 of deeds, page 58, &c.

Seized as the property of Jeseph M. Johnson et. al. and taken in execution at the sait of Burrows C. Godfrey and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Shariff.

Dated February 8, 1906. CODMAN CORSON, Bolicitor.

Pris fee, \$16.28. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri fac rected, issued out of the New Jes Chancery, will be sold at public ; ATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY

NINETEEN HUNDRED AN and South Carolina Avenues I Atlantic City, in the county of a State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of

of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Me;
fifteen feet wide street called Dot
nue said avenue extending Resparallel with and between Basit and forty feet North of the North Baltio Avenue and runs themes along and in the said North line a said Doughty's Avenue paydies

ming, being the same pressions which the country of A deed conveyed to said Thousas Killed as the property of Thousas et. al. and taken in execution will be a said taken in execution will be a said taken in execution will be a said taken in a said taken harles Saalman and to be sold by SMITH E. JULIE

HERIPPS SALE. By virtue of a writ of Seri facks, to me directed, issued out of the New Jensy Court of the new Jensy Court of the new, will be sold at public wenders of BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-POURTH BAT OF MARCH, NINETERN HUEDRED

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, the hotel of Louis Kuesnie, corner at and South-Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of harpremises, hereinafter particularly situate in the city of Atlantic U.7. county of Atlantic and State of 55-7 (150) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly par-Atlantic Avenue twelve-feet six (1) thence (8) Northwardly parallel [91] ticut Avenue twenty five (25) [68];

By virtue of a writ of fieri facial, to mail! ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o thancery, will be sold at public ventue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-POURTH DAY OF MARCH, NINETREN HUNDRED. AND BIX.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Thomas W. Simpers and Mrs. Thoma W limpose; By virtue of an order of the Court of Can ony of New Jersey, made on the day or the da you are required to appear, p

TLANTIC COUNTY-CIRCUIT COURT. Winfield Adams, Plaintiff, In Atta John B. Arrowsmith, On Contract.

Pr's fee. 19.15.

city of Ventner, county of Atlantic State of New Jersey, made by Thomas W. dimpers to C. Statley Grove and you Thomas W. dimpers to are made defendant because you are the person named in and who executed the mortgage and the owner of the pressid, and you size Thomas W. dimpers are made defendant because it is alleged that you are the wife of Thomas W. dimpers, the mortgager.

Solicitor of Complainant, 514 C. Bartlet t. Building, Atlantic Univ. R. J. Pris fee. 25.15.

Pursuant to the order of In-Surrogate of the County of A made on the application of the Exemption of the still dec boroby given to the wellton belong to arbibit to the st

remises, hereinafter particular ituate, lying and being in the di-io City, in the county of Atlant-if New Jersey:

Dated January 27, 1992. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor, Pre 'ce, 1200. AND SIX.

Dated February 17, 1906.

Attantic and state of rew sensor; Beginning at a point in the Southerty line of Raitic Avenue distant one hundred and twenty-five feet Bastwardy from the Bastwardy line of Montpeller Avenue and running thence—(1) Southwardy and parallel with Montpeller Avenue ninety feet; thease [2] Bastwardly and parallel with Battle Avenue Corty feet; thease [3]. Northwardly and

place of beginning, being the same promises conveyed unto the stid Adams by the Desire Land (1996)

Pr's fee. 15.75.

parallel with Counselder Avenue dred and seventy-five (175) feet to

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Leuis Kushnia; cerner Atlantic and South Carolina Arenuea in the eity of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic said state of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, structs, lying and being in the eity of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey:

Restinging at a point in the Southerty line.

Dated February 17, 1905. GODFREY & GODFREY, Bolicitors. Pr's fee, \$18.26.

you are required to appear, pear or answer to the complainant ball, on or before the fifth day, of February, mark, or that in detault thereof, such decree may be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is filed to foredone a certain mortgage upon lands and premises in the city of Ventoor, county of Atlantic State of the pear larger, made by Processe W. dimmers to

MOTICE TO CREUTORS.

Molicitor for Compinisant, P. U. Box 18, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated December 27, 1905. Protes H.M. D.C. Contract

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John B. Arrowsmith. On Contract.

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Dated Followary 18, 1995.

Wm. I. Uhkunow, Any.

Hurts, Sprains, Bruises

WHEN I GO HOME AGAIN. It comes to me often in silence, When the firelight sputters low-When the black uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with throb of heartache

That thrills each pulsive vein,

Comes the old, unquiet longing

For peace of home again. I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of faces old and strange; I know where there's warmth of we

And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead, With an aching sense of pain; But there'll be joy in the coming When I go home again.

When I go home again! There's music That may never die away And it seems the band of angels, On a mystic harp to play, Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strain. ma -- high is my fond heart wording-I go home again.

> f my darkening window reat world's crash and din, ly the autumn's shadows' brifting, drifting in, the night winds' murmur plash of the autumn rain; eam of the glorious greeting I go home again.

le Gace, as he opened the gate, told her.

there he stood he could see horse suddenly. m sweep of the lawn, the rew light, and, 'smiling, he ie Gace."

leeply to this paradise.



the parasol, the dainty, rose-colored fore her. waist and the white skirt, and as the

what jit was to grow old. He had A moment later she had disappeared, married very early in life, and his closing the door behind ber. wife, whom he adored, had died soon after the birth of their son; and since charming she is, and how pretty!" then, on account of the passionate sagerness with which he had thrown almself into his work, he had scarcely ter now what you seemed to be hinting perceived the passing of the time, at resterday, dad; I assure you that it There was no touch of white among this is the young lady of your choice. als brown hairs nor in his short mustache, and his step was quick and with your plans. But do you suppose

But during the last year, since the Mainfroys had moved into the country house that adjoined his own estate. he had grown younger than ever; he lenly gone lame. He was absorbed n love with Helen Mainfroy, and that gether, and then-" m all probability, should be ask her aand, it would be given him.

Suddenly she called to him. "I have just been down to see you: torses run; Norfolk is simply superly. M. de Gace was enchanted, not with he compliment bestowed upon this horse, but with the bright joy of Helen's smile. He looked longingly at her, delighting in each fresh aspect of her beauty and then feeling that it was time for him to make some reply, be asked:

"Is your father here?" "Yes," she answered, conscious of his emotion, "he is settling his accounts in the summer house. I heard the little tinkle of the bell by the garden gate, and, thinking it was you, I name to meet you."

"How good of you!-Guess, if you an, who dropped down upon me yesterday, fresh from the skies, or rather from another world?"

"From another world?" "Yes; it was Robert my young dipmmat. I didn't expect him for another month, but he came through without stopping, and arrived without even sending me a telegram He weined to think it was au everida; stomach result. "I shall be very gind to meat him,"

affair to come back from Japan." said Helen, lowering her parasol. "One reason of my coming thus new wer to ask your permission to bring him to call to morrow," said & do Osco slowly. He was silent for a moment, as if to give more uniphasts to his words, and then he went on, his words coming criaply and his eyes "Ned upon the ground

Robert is now difficult settled ble

career is established, and he has nothing to do but to go ahead; he was still a good deal of a boy when he left for Japan, but he has come home a man; do not need to worry any longer I can see. about him. And it is this fact that has decided me to take, with your fa- a whole line of soldiers broken on the ther's permission, a step with whose nature I have siready acquainted

In spite of himself, the man looked up to watch the effect of his words; Helen was standing motionless while the quick color played in her cheeks. Her little hand trembled upon the handle of her parasol as she traced vague patterns in the garden walk. M. de Gace longed to take posses-

sion of this little hand, to tell her how much he loved her and ask her if she would be his wife. He felt instinctlvely that the moment was divine. Had he been younger, he would have done it, without pausing for an instant, but certain ages have their certain bashfulness. He was silent, timid and trembling, as if he had been only 20.

"You know we are always glad to see you," said Helen simply, breaking the long silence. "Very well, then, I will come tomorrow. I will not disturb your fa-

ther now." "Why, are you going already? We have scarcely seen anything of you lately.

"You are good to say so." Yes, Helen was good, she was beautiful and she was charming. M. de Gace kept repeating the words to himself as he walked beneath the tall. spreading elms, where, at the end of the driveway, a groom stood waiting, holding his horse. With naive care sh spring beauty, the dell- he constantly assured himself of her ely tinted lilacs, the fruit love, remembering how she always tens of thousands, leaving their childit were one immense bank of came to greet him, and her smiles and bood outside. The factory wants the and the sunshine that played soft handshakes. Was it, after all, child and will pay for him; the child, all, throwing some of the colonly sympathy that she felt for her and often his parents, can see no value limite, after all. Not a few wear the high relief and shading oth fonely, agreeable neighbor? But, no, in a birthright as balanced against a worth of a quarter million on special wing richly in the soft shad she had blushed just now, she under- little handful of silver; only the state occasions. For there are robes comider perfumes hovered in the stood the hidden meaning of his words, and the disinterested public are left air, while fragile, delightful and she had said "To-morrow." Beand whisperings were all sides he had already spoken to Mr.

a long breath of happiness. He stopped short, reining in his "What if she only wants to marry trees and winding walls; his me because I am rich and the Baron

He drove the thought away with a touching the horse with the spurs, he galloped home. As he turned the corner, he saw his son Robert flashing lown the road in front of him on his bicycle, and from his seat upon his splendid animal M. de Gace compared himself with his son, thinking rapid-

"On the whole, I am better than

The next day, as the father and son entered the Mainfroy's parlor, they surprised Helen arranging her flowers. She had not looked for them so soon, supposing herself alone for some time yet, she was still dressed in her loose. morning dress and her hair simply tied with a ribbon. M. de Gace utlovely picture she made among her preceding 1900 the number of boys in but most of the business and amus-

"Mercy me, let me run away!" she cried, seeing them stand suddenly be-

"Before you go, please let me introwher of the parosol turned the corner duce my son," said the baron, smiling, he caught a glimpse of a beautiful. "and please forgive us for coming so soon. We really couldn't wait." M. de Gace felt happier and young- Blushing rosy red, Helen lifted her or than ever; his forty-five years alip- eyes to those of the young man, standped away from him as a dead leaf ing so tall and straight beside his fafrom its branch; he did not know ther. Their looks met and lingered.

"Great heavens!" cried Robert, "how "You think so?" queried his father. "Yes, indeed, and I understand bet-I am more than ready to fall in love

she would be willing to go off into foreign lands? For with my career-" He was interrupted, for just then Mr. Mainfroy entered.

"My daughter has told me, my dear baron," be began heartily, "and I unprt had left for Japan, as attache to derstood immediately. You know the French embassy, nor that Miss what a daughterly affection she has Mand, his finest mare, whom he had for you and I know what a fine man sntered for the Oaks race, had said your son is; we will speak frankly; and we want you to know it, hence this ienly gone lame. He was absorbed will we not? We must wait a little to n one dominating thought that he was see how the young folks get along to-

M. de Gace looked at his son, whose eyes were shining brightly, and, without a single muscle of his face betraying him, he felt the agony in his

"Thank you, sir," he said quietly, for your kind words about Robert. hope you will allow him to come here often, for I think they will please each gther. Robert is a good fellow---"

And he added simply. "And Miss Helen is an adorable young lady."-Washington Post.

Failure

old theory that when the stomach becomes inactive it needs something to mechanically digest its contents, and cathartics, purgatives, etc., are used. which give only temporary relief, because they digest by irritating the lin-

ing of the stomach.

Modern science recognizes the fact are." that it is the nerves that furnishes motive power to digest the contents of the The nerves agitate and mix the food, and stimulate the secretion. When they become weakened they lack energy, and indigustion, dyspepsia, sour

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Lea, Minn., says: "I was so lame that could hardly walk. There was an unaccountable weakness of the back, and constant pain and aching. 1 could find no rest and was very uncomfortable at night. As my health, was good in every other way I could not understand

this trouble. It was just as if all the strength had gone from my back. After suffering for some time I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The remedy acted at once upon the kidneys, and when normal action was restored, the trouble with my back disappeared. I have not had any return of it." For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,

ENSLAVING OF THE CHILD.

ing Out Their Unhappy Lives. The factory wants the child. There is little to suggest the Magic Piper in jurg in the hair is worth \$25,000; those its whistle, yet the summons brings rings, sparkling on every finger of the the children scurrying down the bro- small, refined hands, a \$50,000. Add ken stairs of poverty and want, and mother \$25,000 for brooches. Duckles the factory doors close upon them by combs, and be convinced that, as to care and protest.

Perhaps the present attitude of tem-Mainfroy, perhaps Helen's father had pered humanity, which still allows children of thirteen to work all night and keeps boys and girls of nine from ten to fourten hours at the spindles for wages ranging from ten to twenty cents, will seem as incomprehensible, thousand dazzling rats. There is no one hundred years hence, as the past feeding of "workhouse brats" to the te skirt fluttered near the edge quick exclamation of anger, knowing factories does to us. But the new little wood, moving with a it unworthy of the girl he loved, and measure of what is humane cannot beclearly what is happening and how and where the children are at work Knowing, we must care. Ruskin said, "Luxury at present can only be enjoyed by the ignorant; the cruelest Spree, situated not far from the Ger

man living could not sit at his feast | man capital, in the province of Branunless he sat blindfold." Picture an army of one million, seven hundred_thousand children, all under fifteen, and then realize that Island; and these Islets are connecte that army tramps, day after day, not to school and playground, but to the factories, fields, mines and workshops of these United States. One million, seven hundred thousand was the number of child laborers estimated when front or at the rear of every building the census of 1900 was taken; only the By means of these land strips and o God of fallen sparrows knows what it is by this time. In twenty years manufacturing and mechanical pursuits-boys between ten and fifteenhad increased one hundred per cent; the number of girls, one hundred and fifty per cent; but only a fifty per cent increase had been added to the population. To-day, in spite of all the childlabor agitation of the past few years, it is estimated that forty thousand children under sixteen are at work in Pennsylvania alone, and the Southern mills are said to employ twenty thousand children not yet twelve.—Success

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"I'll admit," said Mrs. Hylo, "there are some things I don't know-"That's no lie," interrupted her hus-

"But," continued the alleged better half of the combination, "that man doesn't live who can tell me what they

Cheap Transportation. "Hah!" exclaimed the poet, as he grasped his fountain pen, "The spirit moves me?" "That." re

was not only willing but any ne to lose him, "beats paying an ----man 50 cents to do the job. Had No Kick Coming.

"What do you think of the insurance investigation?' asked the privileged friend. "I have no fault to find, with it answered the humorist. "It is good for at least three jokes and a verselet

"Besides these I could give account have made visible improvement men-

There

AMERICAN-WOMEN FIND RELIEF What does a woman of fashion

WHAT SOCIETY WOMEN SPEND!

No Limit to a Luxury and Now-

"Too much! 'Too much!' answers

"Too many! Too many!" is the no

But this declaration is true only in

relative sense. We of the fashion-

able sex need not discuss it philo-

sophically, but since we are not called

upon to pay the bills treaf it in a light

vein, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Look at a rich lady when she is most

interesting from a fashion standpoint.

when she is in ball or opera costume.

The robe she wears has been made by

a mistress of the sartorial art; the ma-

terial is as rich as riches can procure.

and the trimmings are as elaborate as

ngenuity can devise. It is an em-

podiment of chie and luxury. In pro-

lucing it the maker has exercised her

stamp of her fame. The price? Let

us say \$1,000, keeping within bounds

To the excellence of this dress must

correspond that of lingerie and the

price will mount up in a season to at

least \$1,200 for this alone. It is not

dear. The sum of money represented

by this one tollet is small when the

personality of the wearer is consider

When going to a ball or returning

from it she throws over her shoulder-

a ravishing fur cloak, worth a trifle of

only \$2,000. Then she drapes her head

with a mantilla of antique lace, a pre-

clous and unique plece, a family heir-

loom, such as the favorites of fortune

almost always find included in the ma

ternal heritage. This piece of Vene

tian. Malines or Alencon lace may also

awindle considerably when we come

to estimate the jewels. Here a single

stone may represent a fortune. That

plain string of pearls, for instance

could not be bought for less than \$50.

000, that diadem of brilliants for place

But the foregoing is a moderate es

pletely embroidered with gold and sil

fer and bestudded with real pearls and

other precious stones. The example

women I described wore only a moder

some will wear gorgets of brilliants

and St. Andrew's crosses of pearls.

ind glitter from head to foot with

imit to a woman's luxury; it goes a

ANCIENT WATER VILLAGES.

vails in German Forest. "One of the most interesting region

in the "Old Fatherland" is the so

called "Spreewald," the forest of the

denburg," says Fritz Morris in Tech

nical World Magazine. "Each village

is a little Venice, every house a little

by bridges sufficiently raised to allow

boats to pass under them. Most of the houses, with their barns and classe

rest on piles; and there is generally-

strip of artificial terra firma, either

the bridges, the slender land communi

cation is kept throughout the district

which not only form the main highway

but penetrate and cross and recross the

whole region. It is on these lagoous

that all traffic is conducted in boats

during the period from spring, when the

last vestiges of frost and ice are disul-

in his frail craft; the police glid

leisurely along the banks, watching ev

products of their toll to the nearest

towns; children go to and from school

young mothers, dressed in their Sunday

clothes, are rowed to church, carrying

in their arms a small, queer-looking

bundle from which two large eyes in a

tiny face stare at the stranger in won-

derment-baby is going to be baptized.

an important event with this strongly

religious town."

ar as folly, and folly is infinite.

te assortment of jewels, whereas

be quoted at \$2,000. But these amounts

utmost talent and skill; it bears the

almost every husband, emphatically

What are her expenses?

less energetic cry.

apend?

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We find-alas, the knowledge jars |-The cost of dying's higher, too.

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An Eden Ultimatum.

Eve-There's no use talking, Adam, I an't take care of the children and do the housework, too. You've got to get a Adam (with resignation)-Oh, very well. I suppose this is where I loss

another rib.—Puck. Been There. Theo. Riser-A baby in the house perennial wellspring of By. Ben. Edict-That's just it-never

Aries up.—Cleveland Leader. FOOD AND STUDY

A College Man's Experience,

"All through my high school course and first year in college," writes an ambitious young man, "I struggled with my studies on a diet of greaty pasty foods, being especially fond of cakes and fried things. My system got ity applied. into a state of general disorder and it school work with any degree of satisfood preparations but did not seem

able to correct the difficulty. "Then my attention was called Grape-Nuts food and I sampled it. had to do something, so I just buckled down to a rigid observance of the directions on the package, and in less than no time began to feel better. In a few weeks my strength was restored, my weight had increased, I had a clearer

what it was formerly. down and she had become so nervous of the ears. Beald the that she could not attend to her music. heavier built than its cousts, has heavthe went on Grape Nuts and had the jet for and is more compact in build. same panerkrble experience that I

de and from a broken-down condition he has developed into a hearty and efficient man.

to the Unredeemed. EAR is the father of failure. Guilt makes &

rocky pillow.
Wrong cannot defend right. At the worst our troubles last no. longer than our joys. Divine love for

nen is born of his man interest in them.

There is no rest on the road that runs from work. No man finds rest until he knows that God is right :

There are no real riches except through righteousness. The devil always approves of plans for patching humanity,

until it is precious to you. Our welcome in heaven does not de end on our wandering here. The revocation of passes doesn't wor y the man on the Zion train.

and honey in the land to come. Familiarity not only breeds conempt, but it cultivates blindness. Our appetites become iniquitous as soon as they block our aspirations. He who thinks only of his dividends has invested himself with the devil. Obedience is not the blindfolding of

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pearing, until the end of autumn. You see the letter carrier shoot up and down the canals, performing his duties erything going on; peasants bring the

Too Muchi

BIG BOBCATS ARE TERRORS.

Kill Deer in the Maine Woods and

Fight Dogs and Men. Hunters and woodsmen reported *a rreat increase of bobcats in the woods. These animals a few years ago were net rarely, but are now numerous in some parts of the State. They are getting big and savage, too, says the Washington Post.

The cats are reported in the greatest umbers down in Washington county. Places have been found where they have pulled down deer, and this gives the hunters cause for concern. The Maine bobcat travels under

arlety of names. The old hunters speak of the animal as the "lucives" (loupcervier); others call it the lynx while the term bobcat is most common-

An adult bobcat is a grayish colored was difficult for me to apply myself to animal, with long legs, the round head characteristic of the cat family, small faction. I tried different medicines and lears and stubby tall. An average bobcat will stand eighteen inches high, though it may not appear to be so tall because of its crouching gait, and will weigh about thirty pounds. The teeth are those of the other members of the cat tribe-long, sharp and set in powerful faws. The ordinary bobcat is not the same as the Canadian lynx, though it is commonly supposed that the animals are identical. The Canadian lynx lar. My work was simply sport to can readily be distinguished from the bobcat by the tufts of black hair two inches or more in length on the tips

Ordinarily a bobeat, like every other Then my brother, Frank, who is animal found in the woods, will ruin the Postomes Department at Wash. when confronted by a man. Lil e ey n ington city and had been trying to do the meekest of the wood's, creatures, brain work on greasy foods, cakes and however, the bobcat will trrn. when all that, joined the Grape Nuts army, sorly pressed, and when it does it is I showed him what it was and equid a wicked customer for any rian to face. The cat is like lightning in its morements and the long claws with which the soft, padded pawe are armed to do terrible execution. More than one dog of numbers of my fellow-students who has had his ribs barrelliy a sweep of one of these pass and there are men in tally and physically by the use of this the Mains words who can show marks feed." Name given by Postum Co., on their rhighs where a boucat has Battle to the control of the effort to Main the threat of the autug-

THUMPET-CALLS. Ram's Hoyn Sounds a Warning Note

You will not preserve the Sabbath

He to whom all things were holy never slighted any holy thing. Manna now is an earnest of milk

our wills, but the vision of the higher

Although Miss Hobbs had lived her vhole life in a New Hampshire village. she saw no reason why her horizon should be narrow or her circle small. At the age of sixty she was relieved of the last of her family cares by the leath of a paralytic; she then promptly olned the Society for Dispelling Gloom and began correspondence with eight other members in different parts of the country. She began to send papers by mail to one of the Boston shops, and at last announced her intention of going

to the city for a day or two. In the care of a Boston niece, Miss Hobbs made a tour of the shops, but she intended to reserve her purchasing for the one that "had done so well by her through the mall." "I've got a little fist of things they

have advertised special," said Miss Hobbs, and when they reached the desired shop she consulted the slip of paper held tightly in her hand; then she looked benevolently over her glasses at the young man behind The "Whereabout shall we find that

'patent pending' I see advertised on

hat new darning-egg your folks sent

me?" she asked him.

curious name, I'm all of a whew to There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed the incurable. For a great many years doctor pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it in curable. Science has proven Catarrh to be constitutional disease and therefore reculreconstitutional treatment. Hall's Catarri Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Ool Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Sand for droplers

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are born lucky.—Philadelphia Presa. There Were Others. "And is there no hope for me?" de ectedly asked the rejected suitor. "Oh, of course there is hope for you" replied the fair girl. "There are surery lots of girls in the world who are not as particular as I am."-Pulla-

delphia Press.

more American.

A Compromise. She-I am very sorry, Mr. Jones that I cannot accept your affection. He-Then, all you have to do, my dear madam, is to return it.-Balti-

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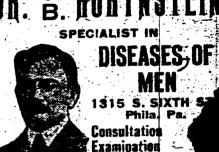
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