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GAY COLLEGE LIFE

Dangers of Extravagance to Be Guardod Against by Students. There are two sides to society life at a university," said Dr. Henry Burchard Pine, dean of the Princeton fac-"At this institution we have clubs, not secret societies, where the men eat, but do not have their rooms. The social benefits of such societies to

their members, therefore, are easily understood. "On the other hand, there is the danger that the society man will form extravagant ideas of living. I understand that this is true at all universities where there are social organizations. I have heard it said that at the present time there are 250 chapter and and colleges of the country, whose value is roughly estimated at \$5,000.-000. A great deal of this money has been given by graduates. In contrast such gifts is that of the Princeton ass of '79, which presented its alma ater with a dormitory, which will rnish a home for men of all clubs

d social divisions, as well as a me-

rial room, where the members of

class may hold their reunions. This ss was graduated before any of the ting clubs were established. less. Most of them come from well-to-do families, and, after leaving college, they must go out and hustle for themselves. For a youth, therefore, who for two years ms been used to luxurious surroundings, such as are afforded by some of the clubs, the change to actual life is likely to be tremendous. Most young men must begin life with small salaries and plain living. Most of them must practice strict economy at the start, a severe enough test of the will under the most favorable circum-

stances, but when attempted after horough relish of the good things is especially difficult. There is a tendency, therefore, in such cases that the young graduate will live beyond his means.

"Of course, I do not advise any cur tailment of real comfort. I think college men should have and are entitled pleasant and agreeable surround ings, and the most congenial companionship possible. I believe that the parents of the undergraduates think the same way. They want their sons to have as comfortable and refined environments here as at home. On the other hand, the parent does not want the child to get a prodigal riew of

An Impromptu Appreciation. Will Carleton while traveling recen ly in a stage coach among the Green mountains is said to have fallen into a literary conversation with a prosperous farmer. In the course of conversation the farmer, who had no suspicion of the author's identity, quoted from Mr. Carleton's poems to illustrate some point he was trying to make. that's from Carleton!" said the poet, "and I never have been in the habit of believing half he said." The farmer yed him a moment somewhat con mptuously. "Well, stranger," he reorted alowly. "I don't know you nor ever know half as much as Will Carle-

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Men Who See in All Natural Phenon ena the Signa of Decay.

Russian grand duke meets the riews of the people of his country by gental observation: "These peasants think, I suppose, that Russia exists for them, as a dog does for its fleas." Which means that the Russian people are now desiring a voice in their affairs so modest and small that in America the necessity of the request cems almost ridiculous. The empress is afraid that if the people are given any more liberty they will explode bombs on her infant son.

Up in Canada dwells a philosopher who looks upon democracy in America och wa the grand duke aforesaid and rings for self-government. Mr., or Pro says, with regard to the form provided for the election of the President, however, that the work of the fathers has most signally and perhaps most unhappily failed. Their in tention was that the President should be elected by chosen bodles of select and responsible citizens." Since the

nave taken the nominations into heir own hands, and made the electors mere registers of their will, Mr. Smith thinks the result has been "a process of national agitation and conflict which sets at work all the forces of political intrigue and corruption on the most enormous scale, besides filling the country with passions almost as violent and anti-social as those of civil war. The qualification for the nomination is no longer eminance but availability. It is not a question which man is most worthy of public confidence, but which man can carry New

York or Ohlo." The last election indicated that com ing from a doubtful State will count less bereafter, and the rest of Mr. Smith's jeremaid is about as sensible as the epigrams of the Russian grand

The Value of the Classics. Evangelicism half a century ago, as was peculiarly icy, and of a kind to freeze up the high spirits of young

In 1850 a devoted mother wrote her boy, after he had gone to a preparatory school "to fit for college," and

"I am glad you are reading Plato and Herodotus. Communing with the ilead, you will learn how to die." That was the worldliest sentiment in this letter to a boy of fifteen, except an injunction not to squander his monthly allowance of two dollars "in foolish purchases of sweets and trivial

Proved Himself.

"Guess he is all right. He has plucked everybody in this negibborhood."-Detroit Free Press.

Irritating Iteration I don't see why you call him stupi-He says a clever thing quite often." "Exactly. He doesn't seem to real ize that it should be said only once."



The Duke case is another instance f woman's winning ways.

A New York bandit declares he robbed for fun. The police seem to have turned the joke on him.

Mormons never play poker. This may account for the fact that they are able to support so many wives.

The beef trust may be in a bad way, but no physician acquainted with the patient will ever prescribe a nerve tonic.

Mrs. Chadwick is said to have had a passion for emeralds. The results would indicate that she had been overstocking with opals.

Uncle Sam seems to wish to curb the abuse of the franking privilege before the mails are compelled to carry town lots and farms. J. Pierpont Morgan has bought

King Leopold's interest in a Chinese railroad. It is pretty safe to say that Leopold didn't seek anybody on the In the burning of Otto Kuhn's New

Jersey home, a rug that cost \$100,000

was consumed. We suppose Mr. Kuhn will now have to wipe his feet on the Even the whipping post would be

too mildes punishment for that Italian father in New York who kicked his half-naked child into the street after beating it nearly to death. If President Bliot's advice to gen-

tlemen to "always associate with their

superiors" is to be accepted as the rule, what are the "superiors" to do? Are they not gentlemen also? Concerning that story of the company that is preparing to manufacture

gold in unlimited quantities from sali water, most persons will take it, for the present; with a few grains of chloride of sodium. An unknown young man 25 years of

contest. It would be well worth the which are that young man's at the man.

York Senator Clark of Montana bought \$20,000 worth of art. He says be knews his pictures are good because certain people who seemed to know something about the artists did some spirited bidding against him.

Mr. Hay, who was Lincoln's private secretary and editor of his papers, says that he has not been able to And when or where Lincoln uttered his famous epigram, "You can fool some of the people all the time and all the people some of the time, but you cannot feel all the people all the time." Mr. Hay thinks the saying was never printed during Lincoln's life. Many of Lincoin's best things were said offhand in conversation, and perhaps the man is living who knows the man to whom Lincoln delivered his optimistic com-

English travelers are coming over in increasing numbers every year, and If the distances were as short or expenses as little as traveling on the contipent we should get more of them. What has contributed as much as anything else toward compelling compliments from the English, who are slew to admit good things in other people, is the knowledge that the American men and women can take care of themseives anywhere and under almost any conditions. They like our independence which as sensible Americans themselves admit, is often made to appear unattractive, and they like our conesty and courage. Said an observant Englishman: "It is easy to look down upon the American, but the serious trouble is to get him to look up

An interesting series of tests undertaken by the forestry bureau of the national government gives promise of results as valuable as that which this body is doing in other directions. That tests undertaken are with a view to demonstrating that many of our socalled inferior varieties of woods are as useful as those which have heretefore been cut in large quantities as most valuable. The natural habit of the lumberman, when timber was rieties meagnised as the best enectes

lumbersen have been forced to cut them. Buch work as this, performed valuable because it tends to the cobservation and preservation of our ferior species can be out and man keted at a profit it will he possible in the future to conduct lumbering operations with much less injury to the for est and the better species will be reproducing along with the inferior.

topped a commistio ellence ou entree! His-Loadon was itself as affent as the mave for all traffic was stopped, and as on Sunday traffic of any kind is reduced to a minimum, the great city was almost as still as a country village of midnight. The streets and even the not a single tug was moving on the Thames. In the country no bird up tered a sound. They all sat still, alloud and moping.

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WINTER UP THIS WAY.

Well Dorcas, I've been thinkin' of our summer folks to-day, How hard they thought our lot must be in winter up this way: But none in all their crowded streets this mornin' saw the sight Of sunshine over plains of snow and on the mountains white. And after mornin' chores was done, the deestrick all turned out To break the roads and neighbor some , with many a hearty should Till, jest beyond Five Corners, from the deep drifts we set free With letters, books and magazines, our gritty R. F. D.

Hark, Dorcas! There the young folks come, that's Nathan's bugle horn! I smell molasues bilin', and another that's popcorn; I brought a tray of apples up, big greenin's, Northern Spies, And I do say they can't be best for flavor and for size. Tis merry music, mother, when the young tolks take the floor. And Boreas knows he's beaten when he whistles round the door. I wish the city folks to-night could jest-look fit a while, Perhaps their anxious faces would reflect a happy smile.

Yes, Dorcas, yes, I know it, life is more than meat and drink; We love the winter days because they give us time to think. 'e look beyond the glory of the abinin', snowy hills, And see a fairer country, which a brighter glory fills; A light that shines upon us with a wondrous power to cheer And lift our hearts with hope and praise through all the tolkin' year. And so I wish our summer folks could find a day's release, And visit us in winter, in the mountain we call Peace. -Youth's Companion.

Treasure of Laguna Cave

Laguna, a tiny place far from from a railroad. There the beach is terminated on either hand by rocks, and on them the wild Pacific rends its: breast; or here lies purring on warm sand like a cat upon a hearth.

From El Toro the stage comes rattling through the canyon at duck, and deposited Harrison Ratcher and wife at the largest of those wooden houses that face the beach. On the porch was a sign, "Rooms for Rent.

They, an eager young couple, entered a large living apartment; and age has won \$5,000 in a prize story | Mrs. Miggs sat there knitting. In a corner, bent over a table, whereupon price of all of Carnegie's millions to were cards, which told the hours of have a ten-year lease on the feelings | high and low tide, sat a very old

> Ratcher. . "Just as last year, ready for another vacation. How is the crop of abalones?" She gave Mrs. Miggs an enthusiastic

the curio store that we want to jump alones. The demand for shells is big at the store."

Plump, placid Mrs. Miggs point thumb to her pile of abalone under a window. She had sharks eggs in a bowl, starfish on the wall. and barnacles and things all over the

"See," she said, "how many old Mr. Jones has got for me." Old Jones was mumbling in beard: "9:48 a. m., December the third. Lowest in sixty-two years. Two more days."

Some of the shells had been ground and glowed with the light and coloring that have made California shells

"If they are so plentiful," cried Jennie, "we can make our vacation expenses out of abalones. Oh, Mrs. Harrison half sick! We are building with his eye fastened on her. up a trade; and in a few years, may-

be we shall be out of debt!" Old Jones here arose and faced Jennie, who was a picture of optimism ing seagulish "that old thing yonderand health. There was a wide smile he's fooling us. I see right through on his countenance, which was hag-

gard and startling. "Come here!" said Jones, and toddied to a window. The Ratchers that old specimen says is intended to stared where he pointed. His voice deceive. I'm going to slip down and was like the rustling of damp papers. go to that very place." "Down that way there sin't none." And she rubbed her nose on Mr way. Go up this way!" He swept his places to the sea. When she was hid

beny hand to the north. laughed big bass gratitude at the in- she flew.

ty-five. I'll go to bed." His old legs wobbled. He was saying Of a sudden down over the rocks and

Lowest in mixty-two." his richety legs. They heard his footfalls, soft and strange, along an upper Old Jones had left a chill be-

hind. "Who is that peculiar person?" Jen reply: "He came two years ago, and was always studying the tides, just as now; and seemed to be watching for something that fidn't occur; and then of a sudden he dropped out of sight. A week ago here he was again, tod-

dling in." Mrs. Ratcher was an inspiring thing in her bathing suit, running down over into the sea the pitinged, abouting her jolly, hig bollow-childed limbered after

far out over the poet of the p

After an hour, when she had been felled by a billow, she poked her glowing head up through its crest and behold! the eye of old Jones. Old Jones was seated on a crag seventy feet

Ratcher paused with a mammeth reliow abalone in his hand, and stood in-four feet of water, gasing up as though Jones had been a comet. Jones' howible head was thrust out further over the uneven edge of his precipice, and wagged three times, majestic, yet ghastly, to the north. He shut one eye as he wagged. "What a lugubrious mortal!" said

as he sat in Mrs. Miggs' house, mum- staring at the Pacific. He seemed to then his old eye gazed at Jennie anspicious and uneasy. She was so alarm. ingly bealthy, no wonder she got upon the nerves of anybody so near his lungitie crawash in a pan. Old Jones went un to bed in ramehackle way; his head disboard his rustling footfalls grow faint

in the hall above. The walls of that house were thin. In the might, Jennie Ratcher awake from her visorous sleep with a sense of quescriess. But all she heard was old Jones in a distant room mumhis and ramble in wakefulness; and say: "Two more days. Oh, me."

Had Mrs. Batcher not been one of the most extraordinarily healthy women that ever drew breath, she would nave slept no more. But she did sleep -chades! how Mrs. Harrison Ratcher could sleep!

The following afternoon, again pathing suit and gamboling beyond all reason, the went over the rocks with her husband, who grinned, half-stupelied at her vim. To the rear she saw mystery about that. Anyhow, there Miggs, how we have slaved! And poor old Jones creeping out of the house

"Harrison," she whispered. where Mr. Ratcher stood poised on a crag, and hugged him in the sight of gossiphim. Ughl. See his bad eye! I know under those southern rocks, and what

He swept his hand to the south. His Ratcher's cheek, as though she were eye on them dilated. "Den't go that whetting it, then charged down jagged down there she crept southward to the "Oh, thanks!" said Jennie, inclined spot where the rocks end and the to edge away from him. And Batcher beach begins. Away across the sand

Yonder across the gap the southern "How old are you?" shouted Ratcher. rocks rose, and Ratcher saw her dis-"Oh, don't yell," said Jones. "Nine- appear among them; then perceived old Jones, fifty yards behind him He mumbled, and went up the stairs, stare, wag his head, and grow agitated. to himself: "9:48, December the third. out across the sand to the south, queer Jones, with rickety haste, eyes ablaza, Up he climbed; now his head disap. went toddling. And Ratcher sat down peared; now his withered trunk; now; on the rocks and shook with laughter, but leter followed Jones.

Jennie, making flying leaps over in credible gulfs between rocks, was finding quantities of abalones.

"That shameless old codger!" she, and stood gasing round at the wild spot wherein she found herself or sticking her toe into the sen-anemones to see them shut up round it and aquirt. Then she felt a chill, and turned quickly to look up. Over a rock that hung above her, projected the ragged head of Jones, twelve feet distant. against the unfathomable California

And the Master Parkers of the Master Parkers

from the Mexicans to sell in Boston. To every old mission up and down the coast we went. Oh, me. Queer days. The captain was a tough one. At San Juan Capistrano, behind that mountain, they collected many, and brought em yonder. We climbed up there, and threw there to the beach. Oh, how

sweat stood out on his brow.

that cliff; they det Dana down by a rope for one that stuck. Seems yesterday. Dane was a brave striplin', but he had a mean streak." "What!" aried Jennie, rebelling. "Yes." said Jones, "he done me

they would skim and fly like birds!

Oh, me. And right in the middle of

The old man would say no more Watchful, feeble, he clung to Ratcher and his wife all day like a leech. They agreed to go south no more till they ould do it secretly. They felt sorry for the wobbling old codger.

At night Mrs. Ratcher ate dosens of lices of bacon, not to mention eggs. "Oh Mrs. Miggs!" she whispered, "I know; we can pay for our vacation with abalones. The sea is so good for Harvison! In three years we will be out of debt, and maybe build a house of wur wn.

And Mrs. Miggs rattled a new kind of classif that she had in her pocket, and laughed her easy laugh.

Jennie slept like a top, an extraordi-

pary, a miraculous, slumber, till 2 a. m. And then up she woke of a sudden tain. She heard a rnetling outside her door, n Ali to be sure. But two things in the world rustled like that old feet. She was going to see, was Mrs. Ratcher, and creeping to the door, opened it a crack. At the end of a corridor was a gable window over the see, and through it moonshine fell. She came close, and found Jones with Phat night old Jones seemed feebler his head sticking out in the moonshine,

grave as old Jones. Mrs. Miggs was the Pilgrim now. Captain, we'll get stringing limpet shells from the hang- them down. Oh, captain, den't flog me glad to get out of Los Angeles and ing lessp. Mrs. Miggs had big, red no more I'm old. I never done no harm to you. Don't beat me no mere. I can't see where the place is in the sppeared; like trunk; his legs. They rocks; it was in the direction; the tide spough. These has never been be low shough. Why couldn't it have

He put his head down and subbed Jeunie Ratcher picked him right up and hundled him to bed; just hustled him right along. Then she slept like a top till ten minutes of eight, and Mrs. Miggs' ham rose through the whole

This day Jones was too feeble to get ip, a fact which crazed him the more; when they went out to hunt for abelopes they left him raving. Mrs. Miggs, seared, was sending off for the doctor. "I'm going right where he said not to go," said Jennie. "There's seme

are codies of abalones." his eye at last. Everybody in Laguna had remarked on the tide to-day, lowest in sixty-two years, when Mrs. Ratcher plunged into the see under the southern rocks. It enabled one to hunt abelones to the best sdvantage, and the variety over red muslin covered the see was as smooth as a new

geles coment sidewalk. "Mercy me!" cried she. Ratcher floundered there, and

bele in the rock which the falling tide had partially disclosed. "A onve!" carolled Mrs. Ratcher, and waded in water nearly to her neck. only to return in gies and send Ratche

for a candle. Ratcher was back in minute with that article. "Old Jones is in a horrible way. said Ratcher. "Yeiling at the too of his voice that he will die. Just screech

"I den't believe him," said Jennie. "Here goes." And they floundered in. This cave

was short, and led up out of water to gnimal world as is popularly supposed, the center of those rocks, and there and he seems to base the remark upon dressd woman w stopped. It was an ugly place, with scarcely a thing worth seeing. "Shoot," said Jennie; "who cares

for a studid old cave?" "What's this?" cried Batcher, holdng the candle to a rock. She came and found a little lead box, and tried to open it. It would not open. She lifted it, and bit the class with her teeth; literally chewed the clasp off. chine always the same. The animal is guided the stages

in an old blue soup-plate. The Ratchera have prolibited the disclosure of greater speed or conrage than another the nature of that treasure. But it They stared at those things; and at

take these thank yen."

her glowing.

abalones with the cook. . . . We told Dana we took them back to Car-Ratcher was laughing, to Jennie's rillado. The ship sail to-night but disgust, and she hit him on the back. me and the devils will git you. Hands But it was all tragic to Jones. The of! This is to warn anybody that finds these here things that they are When they came to the summit of charmed and the devil will eternal the northern rocks, he stood wind-

foller him who takes." shaken and disipidated under the cir-They sat and pondered for some cling gulls, and pointed to a distant "That knocks the bottom out of it," "Yonder," he said, "we threw them

said Jennie. "We'll have to hunt Juan down. The ship was gathering hides and turn them over.' "Doubtless he's dead," said Ratcher,

> "Why, there'll be some children or something. Why, Harrison, you wouldn't steal?" "I never have yet," snorted Batcher

They hurried back to Mrs. Miggs' "How's Jones?" they asked. "Dead," she said, cool. "Oh," they replied; and, of course

everybody was solemn till after the funeral. Poor old Jones, who cared Oh, ninety-five years! Oh, progress of the human race while old Jones wandered! What matter his comn, his inloved remains, his grave upon **ት**ነነነ ን

On a gray day, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher visited an old cemetery at San Juan Capistrano, accompanied by

"I am told." said the priest, scratching in the dust upon a stone, "that the last of the Carrillados lies here." They looked; they could just make

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And Jennie having an uncontroll able vision of a possible house of her swn, said, slowly, with scandalous evity repressed: "B.--1.--P.I"-

OLD SALTS AT MOORINGS. Saug Marbor a Small Perties of

Mg World. was a moment of so ence in which all three of the old captains drew out their red bandanas and generously mopped their brows. My guide essayed to speak, but the little man interrupted him and tottered over to an immense chest of drawers which served as a dresser and closet combined, says a writer in the Great Round World.

and fingered the pages nervously, as if they were great treasures. "This is what I would like to say to the world." he said, with pathetic carnestness. "After shipping fifty-two years in all capacities as is possible to the sea. and after being tossed over the great sait mountains of the bring deep. I have at last cast anchor in peaceful modern bouses bother me. But it will Snug Harbor and moored my craft in the peace-giving sundows of the verdant trees on its beautiful grounds." "Ain't that fine!" gasped the enthusiastic old erony, whose eyes were brimming with tenderness. "He's been a lecturer in his time." The three bandanas again did service on the three brows, like topsalls in a stiff breeze of emotion. "And say," con-

tinued the ex-lecturer, in a relieved to time. That tone, "you might say that I'm thinking of getting married again." Two the presence of of the topsails flapped on their quivering masts and were drawn down with "Ne, no?" said the sympathetic old

roommete "I wouldn't put that in That wouldn't do. Offer the gentlemen the candy," he suggested, with the true spirit of finesse. The ex-lecturer acted on his sailing master's advice, explaining. "We old snugs must have our luxuries."

The room was scrupulously clear. "spread" of the old-fashioned "sham" Los An. bed. There were tidles and family photographs and a conspicuous print of George Washington on the chest of drawers. I had wanted simply to see the manner of rooms in which they Bred: but at the prospect of getting into print, the "captains" opened up the floodgates of their energetic old lives wherein yet surged the restlessness that had driven them all over the world. Snug Harbor was evidently but a small pattern of the big world.

The recent English writer, Richard Kearton, says there is "no such dead dwellers of the west level of unreasening instinct" in the The lame one was the fact that he found certain of the her ungloved right cavities or holes in a hay rick where very rapidly in sparrows rooked lined with feethers. and others not lined, writes John Bur- ductor gruing. roughs in Outing. Such departures from a level line of habit as this are common enough among all creatures. ing, relied that he wa Instinct is not something as rigid as cast trop; it does not act like a me man conductor, p something alive, and is subject to the and had difficulty is to law of variations. Instinct may act tation to Come have more strongly in one man then in enother, or as one animal may have the New York Tim of the same species. It would be hard to and two live creatures. Term for me

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A MATTER OF HEALTH

WHY SEALS SWALLOW STOR

o Satisfactory Respits Advan Explain Curious Habit. F.A. Lucas of the Brooklyn tute museum, writing to Scient the swallowing of stones by says: "So far as I am aware, no. factory reason has been advanced the swallowing of stones by sealing this statement may probably tended to other animals. "They are not taken in for I for the empty seals keep down ily as the others; they are not await lowed for the purpose of grin food, for they occur in the state of nursing pupe; they are not to the irritation caused by worms, since the two are by found thereties; they are notically with food, not merely because are found in the stomaches a seals, but in these adults that

on squid caught in the ope page 68, volume III., Repo Seel Investigation, it says "It is evident that fliene not swallowed haphanird. I among the articles street shore, and that a preference ed for rounded objects: I by the fact that as a r cles of one kind are for

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THE OCEAN STEAMERS

OF OCCUPATIONS.

The Diversion of Industry and the Trades and Professions That Are Represented in the Crew of a Great Atlantic Liner.

The great Atlantic liners have often been described as floating cities, and In at least one particular the comparisen is entirely accurate—that is to say, in the variety of occupations represented on shipboard. A big steamship will in her flight from land to land carry a population of perhaps 2,000, of whom the majority, of course, are passengers -puople of all professions and lines of business. Leaving passengers out of account showever, and considering ship the 500 or thereabouts who so to make up the liner's crew, one will eas-Hy find representatives of nearly all the trades of a thriving community

This diversity of industry represents on evolution—or, rather, a revolution that his come along with the developthat of the signatic modern steamship. In the old days of sailing ships all the members of the vessel's crew were sailors and performed one part or another of a sailor's work. Even the redoubtable cook was usually much better versed in matters relating to spers and ratifnes than he was in the secrets of the culinary art. But today the status is different. Navigation of the big Atlantic fliers is a complicated task, and the number of men required to corry it on is ten times greater than on even the biggest ships of a century ago. The variety of their vocations has of course been multiplied to corre spond with the increased complexity. The sailors are in a small minority nowadays. True, you will see a number of seamen on the big ships; and these still have their duties to perform, duties which however, have nothing to do with the handling of sails, for not in a number of years has canvas been spread on any of the big liners. But common sailors seem few in comparison with the men of other trades whose usefulness on shipboard the sea amptain of a generation or two ago would have found hard to explain or even understand.

Some of the greatest changes in the conditions of service have come about, naturally enough, through the introduction of steam machinery. The presence of machinery means that the liner nust carry not only a number of engi-ut also several machinists to order the complicated mechannumps and blowers and deck enwhich a big vessel carries. Then, every great passenger ship is prothroughout with a modern plumbstem, she must have in readiness fied plumber. An expert electriiso needed to look after the for the cold storage plant and tion.—Sarah Grand. of other representatives of

> the ancient cook with his ecomplishments the up to an expert chef, beside ioners and also the other ecialists to be found li able hotels ashore. eneral charge of the there are severa true, do not sell s exact account other supplies passengers and elibood, depend-

liner carries s long ago gave the voyage. The rtable little shop, eeper, who from the pentele is required to be the drinks of all nasurprising to the inexer it will perhaps be to big steamships carry

ned professions the only represented is that of ery liner carries a surnbers of the crew who out who is also charged that there is any ices—and if clergy-the passengers the

qualified to read paper containing tele of course an editelegrapher. The are assumed by the wireless operator not news for the ship's and transmits mes ngers as well. The rints not only the ship's the daily, menus and

bave fully equipped sh daily music, and which do not include a cal outfit have at least iglers to sound the for inspection.

ikes necessary interior repairs ks after the boat's tanks and and there are to be found among ds and seamen handy men of trades. All of which goes to that the modern "floating city" by cosmopolitan and, if need be, self relient community

LEND A HAND.

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THE GRAY SQUIRREL

a Gantus at Hiding-Note an "One of the most familiar sounds of the summer woods is the rattling bark of the red squirrel," writes an observ "The tones of his voice are varied

and there is a great difference between his angry bark, his cry of fear, the chattering monologue with which he ddresses an intruder on his domain, the running fire of repartee which is the constant accompaniment of the antics of a pair at play and the long rattime roll call which he utters apparently from sheer enjoyment of the sound or as a challenge to some unseen enemy of his own tribe and which reverberates through the woods often with sufficient force to carry the sound for as much as half to three-quarters of a mile. If we listen for an instant then we hear one of these challenges sent forth we may hear it answered from some distant point so faintly that we cannot be certain that it is not an echo. Some other male has heard the challenge and, detecting the self satisfied note in it, has answered, and we may be fairly certain that they are instening toward each other, each with the intention of annihilating his foe or

at least teaching him a lesson. "Gray squirrels, unlike most of the odents, do not hibernate in the winter time, but are abroad and very active during most of the season. Their nests are then in hollow trees, but they usuilly leave these retreats in March and build airier and less vermin infested abodes in the tree tops of leaves and twigs. If you can watch a gray squirrel gathering nuts in the fall you will see him take a nut in his cheek pouch and hop along the ground, testing it every few yards with his front feet. When he has found a spot entirely to his liking he will scoop out a shallow bole and, placing the nut in it, will cover it up with the loose earth. This he will stamp down and restore to its former condition by scraping the loose

leaves and small stones over it. *This performance he repeats again and again in that and other localities until he has hidden away in this manner a large quantity of nuts, one squiroften burying several hundred. In the winter, as he needs them, he unearths these nuts, and it is wonderful how unerringly he can go to his various caches, even though, as frequently happens, they may all be covered with a foot or more of snow."

BITS FROM THE AUTHORS.

man are beauty, unselfishness, gentleness.—T. P. O'Connor. Why do so many women spoil men, even as they spoil horses, by too lavish use of spur and whip and bearing

Our minds find in books what our bodies find in our surroundings-health lighting plant, a refrigerating or disease, according to our constitu-

accounted for by common sense. Power and foresight are things that keep a nation alive.—Bart Kennedy.

So long as men and women marry with inferior motives or with no motive except the novelty of being married they are going to reap results they do not want-Lavinia

An Elastic Statement. new reporter in his story of the wedding, says the Baltimore American, wrote, "The floral display stretch ed from the chancel rail to the doors of the church."

The city editor in a mild manner, a the custom of city editors with new reporters, said: "Couldn't you have used a better word than 'stretched?' Say the floral display 'nodded' or 'twined' or some thing like that-some word more sug

'Stretched' is all right in this case,' replied the new reporter, with the stubborn courage of a realist. "The decorations consisted of six rubber plants, and they had to stretch to cover

Real Value of College Education, We are apt to overestimate the value of an education received from books clone. A large part of the value of a college education comes from the social ntercourse of the students, the re-enforcement, the buttressing of character, by association. Their faculties are sharpened and polished by the attrition of mind with mind and the pitting of brain against brain, which stimulate ambition, brighten the ideals and open up new hopes and possibilities. Book knowledge is valuable, but the knowledge which comes from mind intercourse is invaluable.—O. S. Marden in

Success Magazine. Bishop's Conundrum. The bishop of Llandaff is fond of the concection of conundrums, with which, when a country parson in Pembrokeshire, he loved to bewilder the grave historian Thirlwall. The story goes that not long ago Bishop Lewis concluded a cierical meeting by asking his flock, "If it takes your bishop s take him to eat a hammer?" and made a diplomatic departure to catch his train. When the company had given up the problem they wired to Llandaff

er tried,"-London Globe, If we can only come back to nature together every year and consider the flowers and the birds and confess our faults and our mistakes under the silent stars and hear the river murmuring in absolution we shall die young even though we live long, and we shall have a treasure of memories which will be like the twin flower, a double blossom on a single stem, and carry with us into the unseen word some-

for the solution and received the mad-

dening reply, "I don't know; I've nev-

thing which will make it worth while to be immortal.—Henry Van Dyke. Bachelor Lorie

"Old Mr. Batchelor thinks he has proved that there is no such thing as a good husband." "How's that?" "He says that if a man's got sense nough to be a good husband he has

"Every household ought to have an

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-

HERIFF'S BALE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kushnie, corser Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the ceunty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

Beginning at a point in the West line of South Carolina Avenue seventy seven feet Southwardly of the South line of Pacific Avenue and running from thence (1) Southwardly along said line of South Carolina Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Westerly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (4) Rasywardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one bundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Riton B. Gifford et. ux. by deed dated December 14, 1893, of record in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 178 of deeds, page 254, etc., granted and conveyed to the said Minnie D. Edwards, in fee.

Seized as the property of Devoux B. Idwards et. ux. et. sis. said taken in execution at the suit of Amanda Porter et. al. Executors, etc. and to be sold by

tors, etc. and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Sheriff,

Dated February 11, 1005.

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State of New Jersey.

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Selzed as the property of Ellen Einwachter et. al. and taken 12 execution at the suit of Caleb E. shreve and to be sold by SA'MUEL KIRBY, Sheriff,

Dated February 25, 1908. BLI H. CHANDLER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$8.30.

A TLANTIC COUNTY OBPHAN'S COURT MAY TERM, 1905. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT MAY TERM, 1905.
On application for rule to show cause, &c. Robert A. Meler, administrator of the estate of Gustav Marasky, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Gustav Marasky is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the sld of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the landa, tenements and real estate of said deceden; appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the eventeenth day of May, next, at 10 a. m., to show cause why so much of the said landa, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court,

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.

JOHN 2. WESTCOTT, Proctor.

A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT A TLANTIC COUNTY UNITIDIDE

APRIL TERM, 1905.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Guarantee Trust Company, administrator
of the estate of Emery D. Ireian, deceased,
having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a having exhibited to this Court, under Onth, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Emery D. Irelan is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Caurt, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of April next, at lv a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court

By the Course Surrogate, Dated Rebruary 18, 1908, RODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.

JOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of Sarah T. Loss, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.

Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made, on the fourth day of February,
nineteen hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the
subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their
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ebts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same LEPHIS T. BRYANT, Executor.
Dated February 4, 1905.
OBERT H. INGERSOLL, Proctor.

JOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Harry L. Conover, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the twenty-fifth day of February,
nineteen hundred and five, on the application
of the undersigned, Administratirix of the
said decedent, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to
the subscriber, under oath or affirmation,
their debts, demands and claims against the
estate of the said decedent, within nine
months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering
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COBA B. CONOVER,
Dated February 25, 1905.

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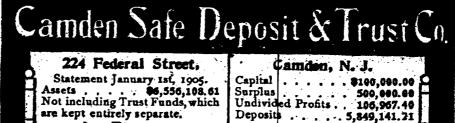
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ots of woodlands, and to arrange with

se owners for the preservation and vement of their forest holdings. outh Jersey there are many thou of woodlands that can be My. As Governor Stokes ch of it can be obtained paying the taxes on the prop n the highlands and at the sources supply are other thousands of ve very little market ve

very important public may be preferred against her. State conservation of the forests be calculated to attract population encourage the establishment of combe guarded against, and the wealth ed in that way will more than comate the State for its outlay in th blase of forest tracts.

Morquitos Must Go. . Stokes in line with the effort to banis litos from the confines of the State ha ed the recall of Assemblyman Hildreth's ilto exterminator bill for the purpos imendment. As the bill appears in its net m, the entire \$15,000 appropriated by th te must be used by October, 19.6, in exper ita. After that date, if more money shall **ided,** future Legislatures must provide the blit passed originally it was con , and hot nd the State to spend \$15,000 year for al Alme to come. The Governor rs the extermination of the mesquite has personal reasons therefor, as has y every man who has ever resided it New Jersey. It by the fall of 196 experiments to be undertaken shall prov safni, the Covernor save it will be cas more money. If they shall prove fall a better and cheaper plan may be devise that time, be bill passed the Hous aday will now go to the Sknate, and th perpor will sign it in its new form. Pone via Pannastva

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mer Resident Murderously As · wanited. for a period of six days, will be sold at rate of was received here vesterday that E Veal, a former resident, and his son \$36 00 from New York, Brooklyn and Newark; Veal, were recently murderously as | \$34.50 from Trenton; \$33.00 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from other stations. of the Denver and Rio Grande Rail-Company at that place. Mr. Veal, who days' board at Chamberlin Hotel and good to return within six days, will be sold at rate of in the employ of the Denver & Bit s as an operator, assisted by his son. \$17.50 from New York, Breoklyn and Newark; \$15.50 from Trenton; \$14.50 from Philadelphia making out his accounts for the day he was attacked. The son rushing to and proportionate rates from other points. sistance of his father was shot in the to ticket agents; C. Studda, E. P. A., 363 Fifth nd Mr. Veal was struck in the head wit wbar. The weunded man managed ! an alarm and the assailant of father and 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. as subsequently arrested.

Veal's wounds were not of a seriou Station, Philadelphia. re and he has almost entirely recovered unded lad was sent to the railroad a hospital at callda for treatment is a brother of Mrs. L. W. Crame eli known kere.

tor Uross a Federal Judge. be United States District Judge fo rict of New Jersey. This is a neposition recently created by Congress. upper branch of the Legislature, and ring the last year of his term as a repre ire of Union County. He is a party ristown, Morris County, where he was December 29, 1843. He is a graduate of eton and a resident of Elizabeth.

Arranging Their Schedule. The May's Landing Base Bail Association is Annual School Meeting. rranging its schenule for the season. Egg tion is bereby given to the legal voters Harbor City will be the attraction at the School District of Hamilton Township, i pening same Decoration Day and the same County of Atlantic, that the annual team will play here on July 4th. A force of ing for the election of three members o men will soon begin work placing Pastime oard of Education will be beld at May Park in first class condition. The improveing School, House No. 1, 'on Tuesday ments include renovation and repainting 21, 1905, at 7.80 o'clock, n. m. The polls the grand stand, diamond and outfield leveled | thence to my residence, a roll of motes | nopen one hour, and as much be necessary, to enable all the esent to cast their ballots. venience of the local and risiting teams. The ing will be submitted the quest team this season will be made up solely of gatas for the following purlocal players with Jack Applegate as Captain.

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CRIMINAL COURT

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Andrew Walters pleaded guilty

Sentence was deferred until the April term

Rme powney was acquitted of assault

In the Orphans' Court the final account

Daniel B. Iszard, Executor of the estate

Petit Jurors for April Term

Sheriff Kirby in the presence of Law Judge

lowing panel of fifty-four petit jurors to

serve at the Spring term of the County

Absecon-F. Fraley Doughly, William

Atlantic City-James White, Harry Dilks,

Thomas Klicourse, Harry May, Lylburn Al-

pertson, John Worthi gion, Je se Crowley,

Horatio Marion, Frederick B. Albrecht

Robert L. Liscomb, Harry Lyster, William

Specht, Newton W. Knauer, Thomas E. Endi-

Buena Vista Townsbip-Edmund J. Smith.

Egg Harbor Cliy-Jacob Welmberg, Thomas

sh, Charles H. Vincent, avid Clayton

Hamilton Township - Daniel Marshale

ling, Joseph S. Mart. Horace G. Black, An

Mullica Township-John P. Schroeder, Joh

Pleasantville-Mark Sanders, I nos Ware

John Barrett, Webster Price, Samuel Ireland.

Weymouth Township-Thomas Campbell

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Will Elect School Trustees and

Appropriations.

The annual school meeting for the election

each and voting appropriations for edu-

school building here next Tuesday evening.

The meeting will also vote on the propo-

sition to purchase ground and erect a school

building at McKer City. The estimated cost

of the building, ground and furnishing is

\$1200. As the money for this enterprise comes

from the State School fund and as there is

urgent needs for a public echool building at

Concert and Hop.

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of the stockholders in this series were resi-

dents of May's Landing. As a result of the

payment of the series a number of properties

are also freed of encumbrance. The series

Exhibited Their Work.

The pupils of the several departments of

the public school gave an exhibition of their

regular and special work at the school on the

ioth inst. The exhibit was testefully arranged

in the several departments and was inspected

by the parents of the scholars and visitors.

The work showed nearness, securacy and

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Somers' Point-Howard H. Blackwood.

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Brigantine City-Alfred B. 8mith.

ng, John C. Conover.

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April 22 and May &

leorge Beebe, Moses Herbert.

Linwood-George E. Riggins.

Mrs. Robert Miller was passed

charge of the larceny of a spt of

OFFENDERS PAYPENALTY FOR DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE THEIR ORIMES

Committed Without Complaint Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per Court Ordered, Discharge of Acsonal and Otherwise, Gathered Ut cused and Directed That Justices Record Representatives, and Bun-Fees be Not Allewed. ched Together for Quick Reading. Law Judge Higher presiding at a special Masonic Hall is to be lighted with electicity. session of the Court of Quarter Sessions Wed-Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.needay ordered the olscharge of Scorge Green who was committed to the County Jali several Township Council will hold a meeting of the Mih inst.

weeks ago on a charge of amapi and battery Mrs. P. Pameless is recovering from the upon Effic Downey and that no fees be allowed in the case. It developed at the hearing that effects of a severe illuses. Have Pratt install an electric call bell the Downey woman her not entered comyour home.-Adv. piaks Against the accused and the order of The Presbyterian Sabbath Sch the Court followed. The case was sent up nearing the one hundred mark.

from Justice Williams' Court. Both parties Mrs. Biss T. Frie, wife of Simeon Frie is rereside at Atlantic City. covering from the effects of a severe illness. Money to loan. Real Estate & Investment Bertha Loper, who was arrested on Januar Company. P. O. Box 255.-Adv. 6th last at Atlantic City on the charge of steal-Mrs. Martha Mauldin of Northeast Md., ing several articles from Samuel Youtle, was sentenced to 30 days in the County Jail.

visiting her daughter Mrs. Charles Remmey. Mrs. Daniel Smith and children, of Ocean William Frazier was convicted of assault City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George and battery on Mira Stell and centenced to Ripley. loe cream fancy cake and other refresh-

LOCAL NEWS

COUNTY CAPITAL.

ments can be obtained at Vesl's Opera House o night. \$3,250 to loan on mortgage. Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Company, Box 255, of Court, at which time Walters will be tried _Ađ₹.

the Township are piscing the highways in Demaris; Tabernacle, W. P. C. Strickland battery but was held until the April Term of County Clerk Scott made his appearance at Court in order that other charges pending his deak Tuesday after an illness of several

weeks and was cordially greeted by his office Neilie Wiser, a domestic who was recently staff. held for court on the charge of stealing sev-Mrs. A. M. Barrett, who has been spending eral hundred dollars from J. W. Cuthbert of the Winter at Ocean City as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cadman, returned home Atlantic City did not appear before Juage

Highee, but was allowed to change her plea of guilty to not guilty. She will be tried in repairing done right get Pratt to do the ding and Orston James Lord, Jr.; Hurffville. work.-Adv. Mrs. Lewis Howell, of Atlantic City, is the With the exception of one all the complainants, defendants and witnesses were all guest of her sister, Miss Kate Endicott, at the Old Homestead on the banks of the Great

Egg Harbor River. Miss Julia Adams one of the tutors at the State School for the Deaf at Trenton, was a visitor Wednesday and was cordially greeted by her many friends.

Just received, a new lot of the latest popuar graphaphone records. They are 25 cents each. Call at Pratt's and hear them,-Adv. Highee and County Clerk Scott drew the fol-An eleborate program of music has been arranged for the concert and dance to be | kill; | Winslow Circuit, John Elchardson; given in Yeal's Opera House to-night under Woodbury, J. L. Howard; Woodlyne, to be he auspices of the Capitol Cornet Band. Miss Nellie Moore who is taking a course in physical training at Temple College at Phila-

delumia was home from Saturday until Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. M. V. B. Moore. Mrs. Mame Kelly, of Wilmington, Del., returned to her home Wednesday after a Street, J. D. Bills; Fourth Street, D. Y pleasant visit here of several days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McClure.

Persons desiring to rent the Opera House either for theatricals, lodge quarters, enter-Egg Harbor Township-John Blackman, talnments, etc., apply to D. D. Hoover, agent Charles W. Justice, Edward Logan, Somers for D. B. Frazier, for further particulars, The proceeds of the concert and dance to be

Galloway Township-Job Rigbes. Joseph ligbee, Christian Gaupp, Daniel Mathis given under the auspicies of the Capital Coroseph C. Bowen, John Abbott, August Fillnet Band at Yeal's Opera House to night are o be devoted to the uniform fund of the or-The schooner George R. Vreeland, Capt. Hammonian-James B. Ryan, August Nelp-Frank Yaughn, from New York, for Clare

mon, on the James River, in ballast, arrived Monday. The Vreeland will lead lumber for New York. The Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Company is devoted to the best interests of May's Landing and surroundings. The com-

pany proposes to conduct its business solely on these lines. Wood cut in lengths to your order delivered engtas to order for 80 cents per one horse

load. Address John Barbert, May's Landing, f, J.-Adv. Tistrict Attorney Abbott is arranging bis omfort, Richmond and Washington via the criminal docket for the April Court term. Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York | The most important matter for the considerand Philadelphia on Saturdays, March 25,

ation of the Grand Sury is the Burns-Mo Millan homedide case. The funeral of Idella, infant daughter of the late Ann B Hoover, took place Thursday. Services were conducted by the Rev. I

B. Crist, of the Preshyterian Church, Interment was made in Presbyterian Cemetery. The members of the Gamma Sigma, a new Literary Club, recently organized, held their semi-monthly meeting with Miss Blanche Egbert, Tuesday evening last, A social and

profitable evening was enjoyed by all who participated. To be cool as possible when your house is or fire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your

Royd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Turniture or house.-Adv. Magistrate D. E. Issard states that if the rentleman" who lifted his wheel from the front porch of his residence last Sunday evening will please return the tires, tools and chronometer attached thereto they may retain the frame. of three trustees for terms of three years

cational purposes will be held at the public Prison, occupied the pulpit in the M. E. Church here last Sabbath and presched to | Uhl; Mariton, Thomas Ogie; Medford, J. B Rev. Maddock gave a brief talk on prison life and convicts.

Edmund Wheaton, a former resident here was struck by a trolley car at Camden Thursday night and seriously injured. He was taken to Cooper Hospital, Mr. Wheaton is McKee City there shouldn't be the slightest an uncle of Deputy Postmaster L. W. Cramer, and is well known here. A class meeting service will be held at th

M. R. Church to-morrow morning at 9.30. Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. George W. Ridout, At 7.20 Pastor Ridout will preach from the subject, "The Gospei Power." To-morrow will be the inauguration of Pastor Ridout's third year here. Lost, Thursday morning going from the Sheriff's Office to the post-office and from

and a club house with dressing rooms and amounting to \$60,00. Finder will be liberally water supply, shower bath, etc., for the con- rewarded by returning same to George Poster, May's Landing, N. J .- Adv. The many friends of Mr. Lewis E. Jeffries here and elsewhere in the County, will be PERIOD :- TO THE THE TE THE PERIOD PROPERTY ing from the effects of a severe illness and that his restoration to bealth is assured. Mr. Jeffries is at Thomasville, Ga. where he has

spent the Winter. Holy Communion service will be held at the Presheterian Church to morrow morning In the evening at 7.83 Pastor Crist will preach from the subject, 'Grapes from the land of schol, or foretastes of Heaven." Mrs. Bertha Leach will conduct the Christian Enfeavor Society beginning at 4.45. Subject,

"Glorifying God in our daily work." 🚈 The return of Rev. George W. Ridout to the Pastorate of the M. E. Church here for the third year is highly gratifying to the membership of the church. During the past year of his pastorate here Rev. Ridout was succomful in having improvements made to the church and parsonage amounting to nearly \$1000. The church has increased in membership and is highly prosperous in all its depart-

Rev. Miller Extended a Call.

Rev. H. G. Miller, who has charge of the has received a unanimous sail to the pasterate of the Congregational Church at Randolph, New York. Randolph is a town of some importance in Western New York, and ther section. Mr. Miller has taken the matter under consideration.

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M.E. CHURCH APPOINTMENTS REV. J. MOORE PRESIDING EL-

DER CAMDEN DISTRICT.

Rev. G. W. Ridout Returned to This Charge for Third Year-Changes in This County Are Few-1906 Conference at New Brunswick. With the announcement last Tuesday more ing of the new appointments of its 850 minis ters in this State, the Methodist Episcopal Conference in session at Atlantic City closed its labors until next year, when it will recon vege at New Brunswick. About 100 dergymen will change pulpits under the new assign

Bev. James Moore, a former pastor of Centenary and Tabernacie M. B. Churchés, Camden, succeeds Rev. George L. Dobbins as Presiding Rider of this district. The assignments as announced by Bishot Cranston, follow:

CAMDER DISTRICT. Presiding kider, James Moore, of Camden beecon, D. E. Clair; Atco, H. P. Sloan, Atiantic City, Central, S. G. Pitt; First Church, B. R. Brunyate; St. Paul, W. A. Hunsberger; Auburn and Centre Square, Thomas Hess; Berlin and West Berlin, P. W. Bilderback; Biackwood, B. C. Lippincott: Bridgeport and Reppupo, Willis Reeves; Brigantine, R. A. Cake; Camden, Asbury, G. T. Harris; Bethany, W. W. Ridgeway; Bethel, G. G. Senser; Broadway, G. H. Neal; Centenary. Marshall Owens Bighth Street, Steadman Applegate; Fair view, William Grum; Pirst Church, H. P. Gravatt; Kalghn's Avenue, J. W. Lee; St

George's, William Stone; State Street, P. A Trinity, & H. Kuip; Union, H. H. Zeiley Wesley, W. K. Fisher; Wiley, Alphonso Dare Chews and Almonessen, G. H. Tullia: Clarksboro and Jefferson, J. R. Vanatta; Collingswood, J. R. Mason; Cross Keys, H. T. Fisler; Downer and Turnersville, J. F. Eldridge; Rlwood Circuit, G. C. Reynolds; Envlish Creek. A. D. Ward; Gibbetown, Mr. Doughty, Gloucester City, T. S. Hammond; Haddonfield, Samuel Borgent; Maddon Heights, W. B. If you want your well-driving and pump | Rearick; Hammonton, G. R. Middleton; Hed-T. H. Hall; Linwo: d, D. H. Shock; Magnolia, S. Thomas: Mantus and Barnesboro, W. E. Lake; May's Landing, G. W. Ridout; National Park, A. L. Iszard; Paulaboro, J. H. Payran; Pedricktown, S. K. Moore: Pennsgrove Emanuel, J. H. Boyd; St. Paul, R. P. Stephen son; Piessani ville, Saiem, H. P. Parker; Wesley, Laurenson Corell; Port Republic and Smithville, H. L. Denslinger; Bieflersville and Tausboro, G. W. Abet; Stratturd, C. F. Garrison; Swedesboro, Peter Provost; Thor oughfare, G. S. Guff; Victoria, George Finian; Wenonah, R. J. Kulp; West Collings wood, O. S. Duffield; Williamstown, S. F. Gas-

BRIDGETON DISTRICT.

supplied.

Presiding Elder, Edmund Hewitt, of Cam den; Alloway, E. A. Miller; Angleses and Wildwood, S. N. Clark; Asbury, D. C. Kauffman; Aura and Richwood, R. S. Carlisle; Bridgeton, Central, M. E Bayder; Commerce Stevens; Trinity, J. H. Boswell; Wesley, C. V D. Conover; Canton, J. O. R. Corline; Cape May City, James Burns; Cape May Court House, J. R. Heed, Cedarville, J. W. Presby: Centreion, T. H. Hicks; Clayton, A. H. Rherhart; Deerfield and Aldine, J. P. Louden; ples; Dividing Creek, L. S. Moore; Eldors | beach. Pairton and Centre Grove, B. F. Sheppard; Friendship Circuit, to be supplied; Glassboro, 8. M. Nichols; Goshen and Dins Creek, J. M. Wainwright; Green Creek and Burleighton, B. P. Buck; Haleyville Circuit, J. W. Yeal; Iancock Bridge, W. L. King; Harmony Circuit, E. B. Somers; Harrisonville and Ferrell. T. H. Asas; Leesburg and Dorchester, W. L. Shaw; Malaga Circuit, P. Van Hise; Mauriceown, G. S. Johnson; Millville, First Church. H. R. Robinson: Fourth Church, J. W Lynch; Second, J. H. Magee; Trinity, William Mitchell; Minotola, W. B. Greenback; Monroeville Circuit J. R. Simpson; Mullica Hill. and Ewan, T. C. Parker; Newfield, Arthur Richards; Newport, T. J. J. Wright; Ocean your door for \$1.00. Will cut your wood in City, Pennington Corson; Pennsville, Will liam Disbrow; Pitman Grove, F. L. Jewett Port Elizabeth, A. W. Wickward; Port North M. R. Measter; Quinton, F. E. Purcell; Roads town, L. Haines; Salem, Broadway, J. G Reed; First Church, W. S. Ludlow; Sea Isle City, P. R. Comer; Seaville Circuit, D. R. Van Dright; Sharptown, L. O. Manchester; South Vineland, J. H. Barraclaugh; Tabernacle, I ., Wells; Tuckaboe, H. M. Blake; Vineland, I. L. Roe; Woodrugs and Rosenbayn, F. A.

Howell; Woodstown, E. C. Hulse. TRENTON DISTRICT. Presiding Elder, William P. Davis, of Tren ton; Allentown, E. A. Robinson; Amwell, James J. Smith; Asbury, N. D. Aspinwali Barnegat, J. B. Whitton; Beach Heaven, Alexander Corson; Beverly, C. I. Fitzgeorge ordentown, First Church, C. L. Knight Trinity, Henry Belting; Bridgehoro, D. D. lower: Burlington, Broad Street, Percy Pernchief; Union Street, J. A. Oakee; Chatsworth, J. S. Smellwoo'; Columbus Circuit James Eckersley; Crosswicks and Ellisdale W. H. Murphy; Delair, J. P. Carman; Delanco W. ower; Fieldsboro and Georgetown John W. Mace; Florence, W. W. Westcott Forked River Circuit, John Wagg; Grove ville, Z. T. Dugan; Hamilton Square, H. M. Lrwrence: Hopewell, E. H. Cloud; Island Heights, J. S. Garrison; Kingston, F. A. Den nia: Lambertville, G. B. Wight; Linvale, F B. Barris; Lower Bank Circuit, George \ Rey, Geo. C. Maddock, Chaplain of the State | Yard; Lamberton and Smithville, George Smith: Manabawkin and Cedar Run. F. large congregations. At the evening service | Reileuman; Merchantville, N. J. Wright Moorestown, G. H. Humson; Mount Holly W. G. Moyer; New Greins, H. B. White; Nor Lisbon, George H. Van Note; Paimyra, J. W Nickelson; Pemberton, Milton Relyea; Penhington, D. W. C. McIntre; Pensauken, Leon Chamberlain; Pearsonville, C. B. Wiley; Princeton, W. W. Moffett; Rancocus Circuit, C. R. Bearmore; Riverside, C. H. Barnes Tabernacie and Indian Mills, J. R. Greer Titusville, George L. Forman; Trenton Broad Street, J. R. Thompson; Broad Street Park, George T. Dougherty; Central, b. M. Van Sant; Clinton Avenue, G. E. Archer First Church, J. Morgan Reed; Hamilton Avenue, J. W. Gamble; St. Paul, D. H. Stafford; State Street, J. D. Fox; Trinity, C. H. Bider; Warren Street, John Goorley; Wesley, Daniel Johnson; Tuckerton, John Allen; Vincentown and Buddtown, C. R. Smilb; Waretown Circuit, 8. H. Prickett; Wes. Creek, Newton Nelson; Windsor, J. J. Messier MEW BRUMSWICK DISTRICT.

Presiding Eder, John R. Raines, of Atlan tic Highlands, Adelphia, J. D. Webb; Asbury Park, to be supplied; Atlantic Highlands, D. U. Cobb; Belford, H. S. Gascoyne; Belmar, Wright ckersley; Bradley Beach, J. L. Cont. Cliffwood, and Cheesquake, J. N. Brown Cranbury, H. M. Brown; Eatontown and Tinton Palls, H. J. Belting; Englishtown, S. S. Weatherby; Farmingdale, William Adam rort Hancock, A. A. Brown; Freehold, S. K. Hickman; Greenville and Cedar Bridge, Milton Eastlack; Hamilton, R. K. Burketi; Highlands, Henry Johnson; Hightstown, C. B. Fisher: Imlaystown, Alonso Chambers Jamesburg, Dickerson Moore; Keansburg, H. M. Smith; Keyport, Calvary, C. S. Lawrence; Alderman, Hecorder and Tax Collector. 81. John's Joseph Garrison: Lakehhrst. B. P. Read: Lakewood, G. S. Meserole: Little Silver, S. T. Leary; Long Branch, Asbury, J. G. Mewards; First Church, Ril Gifford; st. Luke's. John Handley; Simpson, George L. Dobbins; Manasquan, J. L. Surtees; Mattawan, D. E. Lyons; Milltown, J. F. Shaw; Morganville, to liable remedy. Dr. Mills Williams Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied; Ravesink and Oceanie, G. C. Viannery, of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom House Piace, be supplied to the control of 14 Custom Hous Shaw; Pitman Church, W. T. Valient; &L. James' Church, T. S. Brook; New-Egypt and Collier's Mill, W. A. Lilley; Ocean Grove, & Presbyterian Church at Bolly Beach, N. J. W. McCalmil; Oceanport, A. J. Gregory; Off. Bridge and Spetswood, George T. Hillman; Point Pleasant; G. S. Miller; Pointville and without leaving a sour, use DeWitt's Witch Wrightstown, S. T. Horner; Red Bank Firm Burch, Alfred Wage; Grade, E. C. Lippin. the church commands a strong influence in cott, Jn; Sayreville, J. F. Bechrief; Se Lricht, U. G. Hagaman; Silverion, W. L. Statuston; Smithburg, to be suspecial; South Ambur, C. B. Ogder; South Etvar, J. W. Carti Southers Circuit, J. S. House Suring Local J. S. Knipy Town Brown Lights South Special Wall H. T. Origin Mark D. S. Housel Microsoft South J. W. Housel William Mills J. W. Jakobson

AT ANTIC CITY NOTES

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Captain John L. Young and a dozen other ocal capitalists have purchased for \$800,000 a

ing from the ocean to the bay abore, The resort never had so many visitors in March. Travel is increasing daily and the throngs on the oceanwalk are proof of the isdom of the city authorities in deciding to viden that etructure.

Bibe's Jumpos are as good as they are big.-A Washington correspondent pays this tribute to the worth and ability of Congressman Gardner:

"Mr. Gardner's service in the preparation of the Post-office appropriation bill, his leadership in the Labor Committee, his success in securing river and harbor improvenents and especially in the Cape May and Cohangey surveys entitle him to high praise as an able, popular and indefatigable Repreentative of New Jersey interests." That the splendld boulevard connecting his city with the mainland is to be complette

n time for its formal opening by June 1 will be good news to thousands of autoists, with whom the run to this city even with the necessity of traversing the ancient and uncertain meadow pike, has long been popular. The miniature railroad to convey the gravel, with which the new road is to be surfaced, has been completed, and the last stage of the work will be commenced this week. Dredgers are filling in the last remaining low places, and the "bottomiess plt" section will be tackled and pushed to completion. The latter will be the last obstacle to be surmounted. New Yorkers recently returned from

Florida frankly acknowledged that even the most popular resorts in the Southland are not enjoying anything like the patronage with which this city is being favored. Their surprise to find accommodations at a premium is shared by a great many Boston people who came in the week-end rush for their first visit here. Philadelphians are better acqualited with the popularity of the Spring season at the shore, and the majority of them here now-who expect to return for Rasier week have already booked their rooms to make sure that they will not have a hunfrom house to house when the crowd near the 50,000 or 60,000 mark. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At

antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Nothing has been heard of the Chelses ple project for more than a week, and the amure mout park enterprise, backed by a syndicate that has been negotiating with the company owning the four squares or beach frontage below Albany Avenue, at one time intendefor a \$1,000.000 hotel, is also banging fire There is little probability, so far as can be as certained, that either enterprise will be consummated this year, certainly not in time to Summer. Chelses is, however, assured of s model bathing establishment, to be erected on the beach at Montpelier Avenue by Charles H. Adams. The building will have 100 rooms for the use of hotel guests and cottagers, and the latter will not nenceforth be obliged to Dennisville and South Seaville, R. M. Wap- | don bathing costume at home and walk to the

that the race suicide incident will not hold good as against the city's permanent population or its visitors. Standing upon the oceanwalk at Pennsylvania Avenue, the Mayor gazed upon an astonishing procession of infant perambulators, wherein household kings and queens snugly wrapped in furt and daili'y robes sat in state. "Asbury Park's widely advertised baby show cannot make a better showing than this," said the Mayor as he amilinaly viewed the long line of vehicles Fully one-half of the baby perambulators came from the botels, showing that the family parties whose advent is always well comed by the hotel men have begun to arrive There were coaches in the pavilions and on the piers and scores of them kept pace with the promenading throng.

Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 17th inst. : Morris Friedeburg and wife to William (Steck, 25 z 150 ft. Kast side Massachusetts Are 40 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$4,900; Thomas N. Nekervis and wife to Charles T owder, 48.2x80 ft. Bast side Ocean Ave. 120 ft.

South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Thomas N. Neker vis, 48,2x60 ft. Rast side Ocean Ave. 120 ft Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$1,000. samuel Kirby, Sheriff to F. P. Quigley, (XXIII ft. West side Ocean Ave. 400.2% ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1,000. John H. Dutch et, ux. to Charles F. Hammell, 35x100 ft. West bank waterway between Bhode Island & Connecticut Aves. 810 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave. \$1. Ida Pinsker et, al. exta to Charles Fortner and Harry Lyster, (irreg.) West side of Georgia Ave. 400 ft. South of Pacific Ave.

Francia P. Quigley et ux to Charles I Lawder, 51 4% 250 ft. West side of Ocean Ave 400 2% ft. South of Pacific Ave, \$1. Allan T. Dixon to Matthew Sheely, 50x67.6 fr. West side of St. David's Place, 250 ft. North of Ventuor Ave. \$1. James H. Mason et, ux, to Robert B. Laird Bris ft. West side of Indiana Ave. 60 f North of Washington Ave. \$1,100. Lottie T. Wells et. al. to Henry H. and G C

. Fleck, the ft. Rast side of Atlantic Ave M8 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$6,500. Robert B. Laird et. ux. to James H. Maso Ex150 ft. South side of Atlantic Ave. 150 ft Bast of Florida Ave. \$,000. Charles Nopper to Julius Stromeyer, 25x100 t. East side of Rhede Island Ave. 157% ft. outh of Baitle Ave. \$3,500. Ann Elizabeth Borke to Edmund McCurdy 6 3x101 ft. Kast side of New Jersey Ave. 124 ft. North of Pacific Ava. \$i. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to John B. Frambes

27 Xx92.7 ft. Rast side of Ohio Ave. 75 ft. North of Hummock Ave. \$500. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Maria K. Mueller, 80x180 ft, West side of California Ave. 100 it North of Arctic Ave. \$500.

Two Killed By Gas. Sitting in his favorite chair beside a ga stove, Robert B. Leeds, one of the oldest and best-known residents of Atlantic City, was on the oposite side of the stove was his negro cook, Mrs. Riiza Nokea also asphyziated. When | L. Johnson, Secretary. P. O. Box 255, May'r Horace Leeds, a son, returned home both had been dead half an hour. Death had come from unlighted gas jets beneath the oven, in which supper was cooking.

Mr. Leeds was born at Atlantic City May 1898. He was the first Tressurer of the city government, and his father, Jeremiah Leeds. was one of the original settlers of Abseron Island. At one time the family owned more leophrown and Cookstown, H. E. Garrison: (than half of the land which now constitutes Atlantic City, Later on he held the office of

> appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and ours these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy. Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. They have no equal for Conripation and Billousne Fower Co.'s store.—Adv.

Startling Mortality.

Statistics show startling mortality, from

A Destructive Piro. To draw the fire out of a burn, or heal a on Hand Balvo. A specific, for piles. Get the senting. J. L. Tunber, editor of the Har-strates, Contre, Ala., writes: "I have used DeWitt's Witch Hand Salve in my family for Piles onts and burns. It is the best mive on the market. Every family should keep it or hand." Bold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

LEGAL TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Anna Miller Smith

On Petition &0
Order for
Publication. and Daniel Smith, Defendant. Defendant.)

The petitioner having filed her petition in the above cause and process of citation having been issued and returned according to law; and it appearing by affidevit that the defendant Daniel Smith, cannot, upon due inquiry, be found in this State, and that process of citation could not be served upon him.

process of citation could not be served upon him.

It is, on this second day of March, nineteen hundred and five on motion of Townsend Godfrey, Solicitor of the petitioner, ordered that the said absent defendant do appear and answer to the petitioner's petition, on or before the third day of May, ract of 3000 building lots at Avalon, extendnext, nineteen hundred and five, or that, I next, nineteen hundred and live, of that, in default thereof, such decree be made against him as the Chancellor shall deem equitable and just, and it is further ordered that the notice of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this Cohrt, shall within twenty days bereafter, he served on the said absent defendant personally by delivery of a copy thereof to him, or he pubicitivery of a copy thereof to him, or he pub-ished within the said twenty days in the MAY'S LANDING RECORD, a newspaper printed at May's Landing, in Atlantic County, in this State, and continued therein for four weeks successively, at least once in every week, an in case of such publication that a copy thereof be also mailed, within the same time, to his said absent defendant, directed to his post-office address, if the same can be aspertained n the manner prescribed by inw and th rules of this court.

W. J. HAG1E.

A 1946 copy. VIVAN M. LEWIS, Clerk.

OTICE TO Daniel Smith:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the date hereof, wherein Anna Miller Smith date hereof, wherein Anna Miller Smitt is petitioner and you are defendant you are defendant you are required to appear and to plead answer or demur to the petitioner's petition, on or before the third day of May. next, or in default, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall thind equitable and just.

The said petition is filed for an absolute divorce from you from the bond of matrimony on the ground of desertion.

Townsked Godffert, TOWNSEND GODFREY,
Solicitor of Petitioner, 310 Bartlett Buildne, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated March 2, 1905. L'ECUTORS,' ADMINISTRATORS' AND E GUARDIANS' NOTICE OF SETTLE Notice is hereby given that the followin accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for actilement a Regular Term of the Orphana Court to bolden in and for Atlantic County on

TUESDAY. THE BLEVENTH DAY O APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED

-AND PIVE: Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scheres William I. Garrison, Executor of Mary liford, deceased. Frank Middleson, Executor of Ellas Wrigh: John S. Westcott, Administrator of Fran . Bolton, deceased.
Atlantic safe Deposit and Trust Company Administrator c. t. s. of Mary T. Johnson lecessed. Catharine Dowdell, Administratrix Cutherine McCormick, deceased.

Desries Cast, Executor of Maria Gougg barles Cast, Administrator of Theodo ohn L. Gorman, Executor of James 7 Gorman, deceased. Pristian Als, Administrator of Herman Derniach, deceased, eon Somers, Executor of Rebecca Vickers

eon somers, kreenfor of hencest victors de eased. ida Pinaker and William Pinaker. Admini-trators of Meyer B. Pinaker, deceased. Henry P. Bauer and John M. Snyde Trustees of the estate of Henry Affierback William B. Van Dyne Substituted Admir istrator of the estate of Charles E. Buck, de arantee Trust Company, Guardian Frank B. Weiss, a minor.

The above-named Executors, Administrator and Guardiana must hand in their accounts the durrogate on or before March 21, 1905, in order to have their accounts settled at the cuming Regular Term of said Orphans' Courter of the country of By order of
EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.
Dated March 11, 1905.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facies, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTE DAY O APHIL NINETBEN HUNDRED

AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of mid day, the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corper Atlant and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Statof New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northwest country of Ventuor and Windsor Avenues are running themse (1) North along the Westerline of Windsor Avenue four hundred and aincry feet to the Southerly like of Winchester Avenue one hundred and sixty feet to the Easterly line of Bichmon Avenue; thence (3) South along the Sasterl City, county of Atlantic and Sta Avenue: thence (3) South along the Sasteri line of Richmond Avenue four hundred an oinery feet to the Northerly line of Ventuo Avenue; thence (4) East along the Northerline of Ventuor Avenue one hundred an

sixty feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Edwards Landonpany and taken in execution at the sulfof isaac P. Hunt et. als. and to be sold by SAMURI KIRBY.

Dated March 18, 1905. THOMPSON & COLE. Solicitors. Cour to Pinchurst, N. C. vin rennsylvan Railroad for the Golf Champi For the benefit of those desiring to vis Pinehurst, N. C., during the great champion

ship golf tournaments, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a personally-cor ducted fout to this attractive mid-South resort, leaving tew York, Philadelphia, Baitimore and Washington March 31, by special train. The rates for this tour, including railway transportation in both directions, Pullman berth and meals in dining car on going trip only, and three days board at the Hote-Carolins, will be: New York \$39.00; Phila delphia, \$30,00; Baltimore and Washington 20 (0, Proportionate rates from other points For tickets, itineraries and other informs tion apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. T Bord: General Passenger Agent Broad Street Station, Philadeiphi .

Incredible Brutsliy. It would have been incredible brutality Charles P. Lemberger, of Syracuse, N. Y., ha not done the best be could for his suffering sun. "My boy," he says, "cut a fearful gash over his eye, so I applied Bucklen's Arnic saire, which quickly healed it and saved his Good for burns and uleers too. On

Sc. at Water Power Co.'s store. - Adv. Real Estate and Insurance The Atlantic Real Estate and investme Company has openek offices in the Moore Building, corner Main Street and Farragu Avenue. The Company will conduct a general insurance and real estate business Houses for rent, sale and exchange. Money to load on mortgage. Conveyanding and collections. Stenography and typewriting ets. Your patronage is solicited. Address I

By the zonic Rouse. The pills that act as a tonic and not as drastic purge, are De Witt's Little Rari Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation Billousness, etc. Early Risers are small, east to take and easy to act-a mile pill. Mach Hamilton, hotel clerk at Valley City, R. D. says: 'Two bottles oured me of chronic constipation." Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

Landing, N. J .- Adv.

No Mystery in His Death. Joseph Rhodes an aged resident of McKee City, who was foun I dead in his room under what at first appeared suspicious circum stances, died from rheumatism and hear trouble. County Physician Souder decided that an inquest was not necessary. Nettos.

small bills for lumber of local customers, all bille from date will be payable on delivery. unioss otherwise arranged, Dated January 14, 1908. The Secret of Sa Porty million bottles of days for old in the United Sente Store Computer treasures of the Computer Sente Sen

Because of the annoyance

LEGAL: JHERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o hancery, will be sold at public vendue on APRIL NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE. three o'clock in the atternoon of said day,

fifty-four and eight-tenths feet to lands of Sophia S. Coleman; (3) North twenty-nine egrees and twenty-four minutes East along and land one hundred eighty-one and twenty-five hundred that feet to the Bouthwest line of Main Street; (4) South fifty degrees and ten minutes East along and line fifty-five and seven-tenths feet to the beginning.

Lot No. Two-Beginning in the Southwest line of Main Street at a point distant forty-five and seventy-four hundred fise feet Southeast wardly from Edward Herbert's East conner; (1) Seuthwestwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont and the first line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthmont Avenue forty-feet to the Easterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th). Horthm ner; (1) Southwestwardly parallel with said erbert's line and forty-five feet therefrom one hundred eighty-seven and seven-tentifest; (2) Southwestwardly at right angle with Herbert's line thirty-five feet; (3) North eastwardly parallel with said Herbert's line one hundred eighty-one and twenty-five hundredtha feet to the Southwest line of Main Street forthwestwardly along said line of Main Street thirty-five and six-tenths feet

to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Edwins L. H. Coleman et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of May's Landing Building and Loan Association and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY Dated March 11, 1905, ALBERT C. ABBOTT, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$12.25.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTERNTH DAY OF APRIL NINETREN HUNDRED

AND PIVE

it 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 Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those two certain lots or pieces of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Massachuserls Avenue at the distance of two hundred and thirty feet Northward from the Northerly line of Arlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westward parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and sixty-five feet and South Carolina Avenues in the city of (1) westward parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and sixly-five feet to a twenty feet wide siley; thence (3) Northward along the Essteriy line of said alley and parallel with Massachuseuts Avenue a distance of seventy feet; thence (3) Essiward parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and sixty-five feet to the Westerly Huss of Massachuseus Avenue; thence (4) Suuthward along the Westerly line tance of one hundred and sixty-five feet to the westerly line of Massachusetts Avenue; thence (d) Southward along the Westerly line of Massachusetts Avenue a distance of seventy feet to the place of beginning.

'lao beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Massachusetts Avenue distant two hundred twents-five feet Routh of the Southwest curner of Arctic and Massachusetts Avenues and runs thence (l) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred sixty feet to the Rasserly side of a twenty-interfect wite a sliep; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue and along and in the Easterly line of said alley twenty-five feet; thence (3) Rastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one nundred sixty feet to the

parallel with Massachusetts Avenue and along and in the Easterly line of said altey twenty-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one nundred sixty feet to the Westerly line of Massachusetts Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along and in the said Westerly line of said Massachusetts Avenue; twenty-five feet to the place of bearining.

Seized as the property of The Commonwealth Title Insurance and Trust Co. et. als and taken in execution at the suit of Alfred Adams, Jr. and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Sherin.

HOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors Pr's fee \$12.70. HRRIFF'S SALK By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Jhancery, will be sold at public vendue. on

OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUN-DEED AND FIVE it two o'clock in the afterneon of said day at be hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and South Caroling Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and itate of New Jersey.

All that that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Harough of Picasant-ville, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northeast-wardly line of Decatur Avenue fity freet but heast wardly from the Southeast line of wardly fine of boatur Avenue fity feet foutheastwardly from the Southeast line of Chesinut Street; thence (I) Northeastwardly it right angles with Decatur Avenue one bundred and thirty-five feet; (3) Southeastwardly parallel with Decatur Avenue fifty feet; (3) Southwestwardly parallel with first bundred and thirty feet; (4) Southwestwardly parallel with first feet; (3) Souldwestwardly paraties with mo-tion one hundred and thirty-five feet to the Northeasterly line of Decatur Avenue; (4) Northwestwardly slong said line fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which were conveyed unto Ann. Rizabeth Wilkinson by Peter S. Rizley et. ux. by deed bearing date September 25, 1901, to be

Seized as the property of Ann Elizabeth Wilkinson et, als and taken in avenution Wilkinson et. als and laken in execution's the suit of Henry Filling and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated February 18, 1905. Pr'èfee, \$0.55.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

under oath or administron, their debts, deunder oath or administron, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the
aid decedent, within nine months from said
date, or they will be forever barred from
proceduling or recovering the same against
the subscriber.

VALERIA M. BAUFFENBART,
ATLANTIC SAFS DAPOSIT & TRUST CO.
Resentors. Dated March 18, 1906.

ATOTICS TO CREDITORS. Entare of Olof Bergman, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U. Shaner.
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the fitteenth day of March, nineteen hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debra, demands
and claims against the estate of the said deocdent, within nine months from said thate,
or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or resovering the same against the sub-

ing or recovering the same against the BENJAMIN ERRICESON, Executor. Dated March 18, 1905. WALTER H. BACON, Proctor. ATOTICE TO CREDITURS.

Estate of Elizabeth C. Garrret, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta, demands and claims against the essens of the said decodent, within line months from said date, or they will be forever

barred from prosecuting or repovering same against the subscriber.
WILLIAM F. GARRETT, Executor, Dated March 18, 1905. ATOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Batate of George Leenard Baler, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the seventienth day of March, nineteen hundred and five on the application of the undersigned, administrator of the end decodent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decoment, to exhibit to the antisoriber, under oath or affirmation, their debra, seriber, under oath or affirmation, their debra, demands and claims against the exact of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever, barred from proceduling or recovering the same against the subscriber.

J. LEONARD BATER,
Adjaining fatter.

LEGAL. --CHRRIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facial to me el-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE PIPTEENTH DAY OF SATURDAY, THE RIGHTEENTH DAY OF MARCH: NINETERN RUNDRED

AND FIVE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at at three o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of G. W. Norcross, at May's Landing, in the county of Atlantic and State of Rew Jersey.

All the following described lots of land and premises, aituate in May's Landing, Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic County, New Jersey, and bounded as follows:
Lot No. One-Beginning in the Southwest line of Mais Street at a point distant fitteen and five-tents feet Northwestwardly from the North corner of lot of A. M. Troub; thence (1) South twenty-nine degrees and twenty-for minutes West one hundred and seventy-one and two-tenths feet; (2) North sixty degrees and thirty-six minutes West one hundred and seventy-one and two-tenths feet; (3) North sixty degrees and thirty-six minutes West one hundred set; thence (20) Southwardly Bophia S. Coleman; (3) North twenty-nine of Atlantic Avenue and running thence (1st) Southwardly Bophia S. Coleman; (3) North twenty-nine of Parallel with Vermont Avenue forty feet; feet wide passage way known as versaces.

Terrace extending along the Northerly side of the above discribed property.

Also all the following described ior, situate in he city aforesaid and bounded as tollows: in the city aforesaid and bounded as tollows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly flow of

Vermont Avenue corner of Vermont Trerace distant two hundred and ten liest four hwardly from the Southerly line of Albanto

Avenue and running thence (isi) Eastwar by

parallel with Atlantic Avenue and sloug the

boutherly side of said Vermont Terrace one

bundred feet; thence (2nd) Southwardly

parallel with Vermont Avenue slavy dynfect;

thence (3d) West wardly parallel with Atlantic parallel with Vermont Avenus sixly five feet; thence (3d) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue one bundred feet to the Eiserity line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th) Maria wardly along the said Basterly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4th) Maria wardly along the said Basterly line of Vermont Avenue sixly-five feet to the place of beginning, being the previous which the said Samuel Jeffries and Lydia, his wife, by indenuate bearing date the second day of October A. D. 1599, and intended to be forthwith recorded, grantel and conveyed upto the and Mary J. Monoghan in tee, together with a right of way in and over said Vermont Terrace for the said Mary J. Monoghan her lefts and saigus and her squatcher transfer and occupants from time to time of the primaise above granted and any other person or persons above granted and any other person or person above granted and any other person or persons for her and their benefit and advantage, in common with the said parry of the first part in said above recited indenture their servants and the tenants and occupants of their premises adjoining, at all times free to pass and repass on foot or with animals, vehicles, loaded or otherwise, to and free bigween the premises above described and the righway or street said Vermont Terrace belong ten feet wide.

HERIFF'S BALE.

frontage on Wheat Road of thirteen hundred and thirty-three (1835) feet and on the West. Jerbey and Seashore R. R. of eight hundred and ninety-four (89) feet about five hundred and ninety-four (89) feet about five hundred (50) feet from its raliroid staffore, leting a pert of the same premises which Reminel V. Adams, late Sheriff, &c., conveyed to Mary H. Cake by deed dated the eighth day of July. A. D., 1879, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Leading. New Jersey, in book No. 74 of deeds, folicity. &c., and being the same lot street off and sold to Matteo Dimaria at the public sale of the property of the Estate of Mary H. Lake on the fifth day of Adjaust, nineteen hundred and three, and sale having first, been duly advertised according to law, the mid-lot was accused of to him.

Seized as the property of Carolina Dimaria. Stoketo et. st. and taken in exception at the suit of Michele Dimaria et. uzz and to be sold. ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY juit of Michele Dimaria et. uz and to be so BAMURI, KERBY.

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of flori fairs, to medi-rected, lamed out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public readus, on

BATURDAY, THE FIFLESTH DAY OF APRIL NINBTERN HUNDERD AND PIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of mid day, as the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Aliantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the o'ty of Atlantic City, in the county of Allantic and State of New Jersey. All that tract or lot of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of Rew Jersey. Beginning at a point in the Businity line of Tennessee Avenue at the distance of one hundred and seventy (10) feet Businity in the double with the doublerly line of Atlantic Avenue being

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John Raufenbart, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made
on the thirteenth day of March, nineteen
hundred and five, on the application of the
undersigned executors of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent. (o' exhibit to the subscitor,
under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, within nine months from said
date, or they will be forever barred from
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L. Addor and Samuel W. Hours in feet by
John J. Burleigh, Trustee, et. st. by deed
dated December 14th, A. D., 1808, and of
record in the Clerk's Diffice of Atlantin Chanty
in book No. 23 of deeds, p-ge 25, ap.

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clation of Camden, New Jersey, and to be
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SAMUEL ELERY.

SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated March 11, 198 CHRAIFF9 SALK hancery, will be sold at public re

ATURDAY, THE PWENTY FIFTH DAY

OF MARCH, NINETERS HOR-

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Dated March 18, 1908. SQUEET & GODFREY, Proctors. NOTION TO ORNOLTONS. Bryte of Christina Bergetal, Bossand.
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All that certain lot or tract of land and premises in Buens. Township of Beens.

Vista, county of Atlantic and State of New

He took it in his curly head To want a college course; I parted with the pasture lot And sold the sorrel horse. We sent him every dollar saved. And made a scedy pair In garments that had long outlived Their days of useful wear.

The surging throng closed up in front, We could not see our son, But soon a mighty cheer went up And told us Jim had won, The crowd took up the college yell And sent it to the skies. And college colors everywhere Shook out their brilliant dyes.

He stepped ashore, looked up and saw His mother's wrinkled face. And hurried to her through the ranks Of broadcloth, silk, and lace. He never gave a single glance Toward the pretty girls. But kissed her on the withered lips. And kissed her silver curls.

His sunburnt face was glorified With proud and happy smiles; He did not mind because her hat Was years behind the styles, But led her out before his friends, A figure quaint and prim In stiff, old-fashioned lilac silk-"My sweetheart, boys," said Jim -Leslie's Weekly.

HATE you!" she said, clenching her small white teeth. Mackenzie, head and shoulders taller than she, looked down and smiled at the vehemence. The laugh irritated her beyond en-

"Just because other people decide to make fools of themselves, we are expected to," she went on scathingly. "Of course, the world thinks it an excellent arrangement that we should

"Whereas ?" Ronald Mackenziestroked his moustache, and looked interrogatively at the speaker.

"The money of father's old friend-" "Sounds like a German grammar

Phyllis Farrell took no notice of the untimely interruption. "The money of father's old friend in a low voice. ean go to---'

"To the dogs." Mackenzie was dis-"To the poor," corrected Phyllis.

with a stamp of her dainty foot. "Perhaps." Mackenzie's drawl was, shall not ask you to marry me. I although you have assured me seventyseven times, that nothing will induce You to marry me! You hate me? I ty of asking you to love me."

Phyllis drew herself up to her full height, which wasn't more than five feet at the most. This was turning round," he said happily. "But it has tables on her with a vengeance! Her come right in the end." cheeks flooded with an altogether charming color, her eyes shone suspiclously. "I-I-" she began. And then,

woman-like, she fled from the room leaving himself anathematizing himself for a brute and a boor.

"And yet," he solilogulzed with a grim laugh, "if I hadn't said something of the kind, this state of things would have gone on forever. It's no use. If I were to propose she would refuse me; it's just what her contrary nature would prompt her to do. Because I don't appear to want her at all, she may fall in love with me! But she will have a hard fight of it, poor | doing. ittle thing. Why couldn't 'the friend of my father' leave the money to her | St. Bernard, who ran away from home unconditionally? And yet, I'm glad he on one occasion. When he returned his didn't, for I might never have met

eyes. Phyllis Farrell represented all he had done to merit punishment. the world to him just now, though, as he said, it would be simple madness to tell her so. In spite of his apparent coldness, he loved her, from the top of ing him there?" angrily inquired the her curly, bronze-gold head to the sole of her dainty foot. He turned off to the billiard-room, and sought the company of his genial host, Miss Farrell's guardian, and an old college friend of his father's. Mackenzie himself; had only come back on long leave from India a month ago, to find that a bride and a fortune were awaiting him in the old country. A mutual friend of the young people's fathers had thus arranged matters ere he shuffled on this mortal coil, with an idea of bene fiting both, in more ways than one! Neither of the legatees, however, up to the present had seemed to regard it in that light! Phyllis openly declared that nothing would induce her even to see the young gan, and was only persuaded into tolerating his presence in her guardian's home by the consideration that she would thereby be able to refuse him every day! And refuse him she did-even before the fateful words had passed his lips. It was all the more odious to her be cause Ronald turned out to be handsome and gentlemanly, and under other circumstances she might have cast a favorable eye upon him! He was borrid-perfectly horrid and hatefull me told herself viciously, as she gala-

ed the privacy of her own room, and flung herself on the bed. He had actually told her to her face that he was not prepared to carry out his part of the bargain! What if she were to make it difficult for him? The idea nearly took her breath away, as she dried her pretty eyes and sat up on her bed. She would

pretend-merely pretend, of course-to fall in love with him, instead of repulsing him, and then when she had carried him on to propose, she would refuse him with dignity and decision Could anything sound more delightful in theory—so promising of fun in prac-

She carried war into the enemy's camp the very next morning. She could brook no delay, because her guardian was expecting a large house party toward the end of July, and time was short and precious. Instead of covert, angry glances, and sharp retorts, Ronald found himself met with gracious smiles, and low, sweet responses a change for which he was totally unprepared and hardly knew how to take. It never entered b head to think that she was in a contrary fashion playing just all much of THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF

self. Institut of avoiding him as tostew a goodly portion of her time upon him; she rode by his side to the and even jumping fences and deshing meets, splendidly mounted, and looking a perfect picture in her well-fitting habit; she waltzed with him more than had a hobby horse will remember she ought to have done at the Hunt Ball, and thoroughly did her best to storm his invulnerable heart.

And one sweet summer evening, the knowledge was borne in upon her that she had succeeded! It was a perfect night, and the two were sauntering along the pergola in the Southern rose garden—the air was fragrant with the scent of tobacco plants and evening stock, and away in a distant dark tree an owl whirred softly. Overhead sapphire illuminated by thousands of can go at several gaits and is kind and to help me I began using Doan's Kidtwinkling stars. A night to stir young blood and send it coursing through the veins of youth. A Midsummer Madness night!

"Love me!" she stammered, as he poured out his heart before her. "But

What was this pain at her own heart? Was it possible that his words should thrill her in reality? She had meant nothing-nothing-how could she tell him so?

You are only joking you do not mean it," she stammered, as he stood his ground manfully.

"Didn't you mean it?" he asked suddenly, as a horrible thought struck him. "Have you-no, you can't have meant to play with me all this time? Answer me, Phyllis, beloved, you have not been playing with me all these happy weeks?" The passionate look in his dark eyes

brought here to the ground; her cheeks flushed a deep crimson; she pulled at rose in her satin belt; an owl whirred just above their heads. "What did you mean?" she asked

slowly, her eyes still bent on the ground. "You-began by hating meyou know you did-" "Suppose I were to tell you that that was all put on?" he asked, tenderly,

catching and imprisoning in his strong grasp one of her hands. "Let me make my confession, here, under the stars, darling. I knew yours was not the character to brook another shaping your life for you, and so I determined mine should be a contrary wooing.] pretended that I didn t care-when I marry each other, divide the money, did all the time. Sometimes, darling and say nothing more about it—where heart, it is the only way with you women-half the men in the world are actors because women force them to be so. At first you were unkind, then suddenly you changed-you became "We shall just do nothing of the sweetness personified, you wrenched sort" she finished in decided tones. my heart out of my keeping, you make

me think-what?" His gaze still held hers in thrall. book, doesn't it?" put in the other The night, the passion in his voice, the soft, warm, summer wind, all conspired to turn her against herself. "I was playing," she said all at once

> She felt her hand flung away, she heard him draw a sharp breath; a moment later-his footsteps sounded on the gravel path.

A bat swept down on her uncovered head. She stretched out her arms. "Ronald!" she cried, suddenly. And more than ever apparent. "Perhaps I the figure fast disappearing down the path stopped, turned round, and sealing haven't done so as yet, you remember, the outstretched hands made haste to

"I don't ever want to play again." she whispered, as a few seconds later don't remember ever having been guil- her pretty head rested on his shoulder. and she hid her flushed cheeks and shining eyes. "It was---" He stopped her mouth with kisses.

> "We must tell Mr. Desmond," she said presently.

And Ronald agreed that they would -later on!-

Do Not Whip Your Dog. The best authorities agree that dogs should not be whipped or struck a

hand. A dog is intelligent and as sen sitive to the tones of the voice as child. The voice, alone, is all that is needed to reprove him. If it is neces sary to punish your dog, do it at the timetof the transgression, and not as one boy dld, two days after the wrong The boy was the owner of a splendid

master cruelly whipped him, although a neighbor remonstrated, warning his blue that the dog did not understand what "When the dog goes off next time, do you think he will come back, when he remembers that a thrashing is await-

The boy paid no attention to the warning, and when Barko went away a week or so later the neighbor's words came true. Barko evidently decided no home at all. Unlike the cat of song and story, he "never came back," to the great delight of the neighbor, who believed that in dogland as well as in childland goodness should be rewarded-instead of badness punished.

The Size of Sailors. Little Harry lived in the country and had never seen a sailor. "Papa." he said one day, must be awful small men."

"Why do you think so?" asked his father. "pecause," answered Harry, "I read in the paper about one who went to

The Only Alternative. Johnny-Mamma, why did you say should not fight Willie Jones when am at his house or when he is at my

Mamma-Because it isn't polite. Johnny-Huhl Then I s'pose I'll have to lay for him and fight him or

Infantile Blackmail. "Mamma," said five-year-old Margie 'I'll make a bargain with you." "What kind of a bargain, dear?

asked her mother. "If you'll give me a penny every day to buy candy with," replied the small diplomat, "I'll not tell anyone you have store teeth."

Little Fred-Say, papa, what is the meaning of fatuous? Papa-Fatuous means foolish, my

Little Fred-Then if a foolish man ls fatuous, a wise man must be leannous, isn't he, paps? Hard Dig at Father.

Stern Parent-Tommy, I'm surprised to hear you tell a falsehood. I never told a falsehood when I was a little Small Tommy-When did you be gin, papa?

resembler and the beauty spe

Hor doubt you ones find a helby horse, and rode it, too, rocking backward and forward, trotting, galloging madly across country-all in imagina. Eleventh street, Philadelphia, Pa., a tion. Any boy or girl who has ever doing just these things and will remember, too, what fun it was.

Suppose you really could race on a hobby horse, against some one else mountedein the same way? Well, you can, and your hobby horse will prance. kick up, buck, stumble, and do a let of very "horay" things if you wish to make him.

This holdy horse has real kickable legs, four of them, no tall at all, but to make up for it two lively heads. It had no appetite. When doctors failed gentle. It will never run away, and it ney Pills and improved until my back



will always go just as fast or slow as

. It is useless to describe the construc tion of the hobby horse, for the picture shows exactly how it is made. The riders get astride of it as the picture shows, with knees above the crossbar and their elbows beneath it, grasping the body of the "horse" with their

They may gallop, that is, both rise sreies of jumps, or "pace," both moving their right feet forward at the same time and then their left feet. It is an open question which is the faster method, and a race between two teams or, rather, two "hobby horses," one galloping and one pacing is most interesting thing to watch. Make hobby horse, get two of your friends to make one, too, and have a race. It is no end of fun, and two boys may become so expert in the sport that they may defeat with ease any novices who may race against them.

What God Gives a Boy. A body to live in and keep clean and healthy, and as a dwelling for his mind and a temple for his soul. A pair of hands to use for himself and others, but never against others, for himself. A pair of feet to do errands of love

and kindness, but not to loiter in places of mischief or temptation or A pair of lips to keep pure and un-

polluted by tobaco or whisky, and t speak true, kind, brave words; but no to make a smoke-stack of or a swill A pair of ears to hear the music of

ord and tree, and rill and . Dumai coice, but not to give heed to what the serpeut says, or what dishonors God or his mother. A pair of eyes to see the beautiful. the good, and the true-God's finger prints in the flower and field and nowflake-but not to feast on unclean

pictures or the blotches which Salan

daubs and calls pleasure. A mind to remember and reason and decide and store up wisdom and impart it to others, but not to be turned into a chip basket or rubbish beap for the chaff and the rubbish and sweepings of the world's stale wit. "It was a contrary courtship all A soul to receive lupressions of good and to develop faculties of powers and vrtues which shall shape i day by day, as the artist's chisel

> Pleasures of Winter. When the wintry sun has vanished. From his path adown the skies, and the sleety branches rattle, And the rising night wind cries, Tis the time when home is brightest, In the rosy firelight's glow:

shapes the stone, into the image and

likeness of Jesus Christ.-Morning

And without, the drifting snow. When the storm king sways his scepter, Summons forth his mighty host With a sound as of the surging Of the waves upon the coast, Then it is that shadows waver As the dying log burns low; all within, the cheer of winter,

When within, the cheer of winter,

And without, the drifting angular Though old earth a spotless mantle Of the deepest winter wears, Though each window pane is frosted, And each twig a diamond bears, On the hearth the flames are leaping, From the north the wild winds blow Then within, the cheer of winter, And without, the drifting snow.

TREATMENT OF SCARLET FEVER

Recent Discovery of Dr. P. Moser, Vienna Scientist. Under the name of the "serum treatment of disease is included the use of certain principles developed in the serum or blood-fluid of various animals. Applied in the case of diphtheria, the serum, or antitoxin, obtained from the blood of the horse (which has been inoculated with pure cultures of diphtheria germs), is

used to cut short and cure attacks of the disease in man. Serums have also been prepared for employment in tetanus or "lockjaw," in typhoid fever, in cholera, and in plague. The germs of an ailment placed in the blood of an animal produces a substance terme-i an antitoxin, which has the power of destroying or arresting the development of the microbes to which the resence of the disease in the human subject is due. The latest idscovery of this kind is that announced from Vienna, where Dr. P. Moser has been using a scarlet-fever serum by way of curing that ailment. The reports appear to show that the use of the serum has been attended with very gratifying results; but it is obvious that wider trials and a larger experience of the effects of the remedy will be required before any definite pronounce ment can be made concerning its real value. The difficulty here is that the precise microbe or microbes to which this fever is due have not been isolated. There are various germs met with in this ailment, and the bacteriological puzzle is that of indicating

exactly which is the actual agent in producing the disease. All the same the trend of modern medicine points toward the increased use of serums in the treatment of infectious and other ailments. Medical experience has testifled very fully to the value of this mode of combating the progress of rerm-produced affections. - London-

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ye can do with my stock." There is an old saying that see forth the danger of trusting the Greeks, even when they offer gifts, bu Mike had never heard it. At the firs opportunity he went over to Brother Rubble's barn, and brought away the sorriest-looking shote that ever lived. The next day Brother Rubble "levied" on the big hog. The law would not have permitted him to de that so long as Mike was the owner e enly one pig.-Youth's Companion.

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but not to be eaten. Some people have family reasons for not fighting the devil. There is always hope for the man

who honors his mother. What is in a man is more potent than what is about him.

There is a world of difference be tween faith and credulity. God honors us for our service. for our number of servants. People who live at a rattling pace usually have many loose joints.

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AN INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION

the first ambassador from Japan arrived in Washington, during the Huchanan administration, there was great interest and curiosity manifested in regard to the strangers. Mrs. Boger A. Pryor, in "Reminiscences of Peace and War," tells of her first sight of the embassy.

At last we heard that the strangers had landed, and would soon arrive. I was in the gallery of the Senate champer with an intimate friend. We were doubtful about going out with the crowd of citizens to meet the Japanese, and were hoping that the Senate and House would adjourn. Presently a member rose and said: "Mr. President, the first ambassa-

dors from the venerable country of Jepan are about to arrive. I move the Senate do now adjourn to meet and welcome the Japanese." Immediately another Senator was on his feet, not to second the motion,

but to my sharply, "Mr. President, I

humbly trust the Senate of the United States of America will not adjourn for every show that comes along." That settled it My friend and I hurried to our carriage, and meeting the cortege, turned just in time to drive side by side with the first landau, containing the ambassadors.

Our progress was slow and often interrupted, and we had abundant time to observe the two dignitaries close beside us in the first carriage. The one next me was extremely wrinkled and withered. The old man, with his wrinkled, yellow face, turban, short gown and petticoats, looked so yery like my old mulatto mammy, the darling of my childhood, that I leaned over and put my pearl-handled fan on his knee and motioned him to give me his in ex-

The old gentleman looked startled for an instant, but he soon understood, and I became the possessor of a Japanese fan. But then a strange thing happened. I was suddenly overwhelmed with confusion, and sank back beside my companion, pulling her parasol well over my face.

"Was it so dreadful?" I implored. "I'm afraid it was," said she. "Hide your fan from the others, We will never tell." Presently she added. thoughtfully, "I wonder what your Aunt Mary would say?" I did not wonder. I knew perfectly

well what my Aunt Mary would say. THE GUEST.

fie Showed the Beauty of Giving Up One's Rights. Many years ago a girl found herself suddenly denied a pleasure to which she had been looking forward for many weeks. The very morning of the excursion an unexpected relative "dropped in." The carriage, even by crowding, would not hold more than six, and made it impossible for any one to stay at home except the girl. The situation was evident from the first moment. The gir looked round the group gathered for hasty and secret confer-

ence with stormy eyes. "It isn't fair!" she cried. "Every sinle one has been before except me. Because I'm the youngest haven't I

iny rights?" A guest entered the room just in ime to catch the angry outburst. Clearly he had stumbled upon a "scene," but it was too late to retreat. With the charm that nevertailed him he turned to the girl.

"Ah, Miss Peggy, these 'rights'!" he "They are troublesome exclaimed. things, aren't they? How they do dog us all our lives! Really, the best thing I know about them is that, since they are our rights, we have the privilege of surrendering them for others." And then, after taking a book from the table, he left the room.

The girl stood still; she could not inderstand, but dimly she seemed to catch a glimspe of a wide country of; beauty. When she came to herself, her mother was speaking: "If only I could give you my place,

dear! But I can't stay when Cousin Betty has come. You-The girl spoke briefly. "I'll stay, she said.

The others praised and petted her and promised her many things, but she slipped from them as quickly as possible. She walted until she heard the carriage start, and then went down to the still, sunny garden. Suddenly she stopped, for on the bench, with the sunlight falling across his fine old face. sat the guest, with a volume of "Horace" in his hand.

A quick color rose in the girl's fore head, for this guest, whom they all admired, was connected in her mind with her disappointment.

"I believe you're practicing what you preached!" she exclaimed. He looked up with his charming smile. "Not at all," he said. "I simply exchanged pleasures." And then ne added something strange: "Child, there are so many kinds of happiness if one has the patience to search." The guest went his way a day o two later, and the girl never saw him

again. But all her life after the thought of the privilege of giving up her rights came to her as the memory of a still, secret corner in a summer garden where one looked out into the high country of beauty and hone which is the homeland of the soul.

Parce se Prot

In these days of scarcity of fuel it may be interesting to know how one thrifty housekeeper, with more leisure than money, has warmed her house for years during the two weeks or so in the fall and spring when heat is needed in the morning and evening only. She uses old newspapers and prepares them for combustion by twisting them into fagots. For the furnace she tears the paper in half, doubles each half together and twists it tightly. For the fireplace heater the separates the sheets, crumples each to gether and finishes by giving a slight twist while for the small stove in her sewing room or for a grate that is sometimes used in a north room, she merely gives the paper a close crumple She finds it better to prepare the fuel pretty near the time of using it, as it burns better if it has not been allowed to gather dampness. This fuel is prepared at odd times, usually at dusk, by the mistress and her children, and is kept in huge bags made of castoff garments, and those forms measures for the amounts needed.

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todge it its best band has been a
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Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria street, Ottawa Ont., writing A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled and remained there so persists nily that I became alarmed cine without comefit, until my digestive organs became upset and back began to ache severely and frequently and back began to ache severely and although I had little faith "I was advised to the property of the best once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at tast. Within the once, and I felt that I had the right medicine at tast. Within the I was completely restored and have enjoyeen the I was the greatest faith in Peruna.

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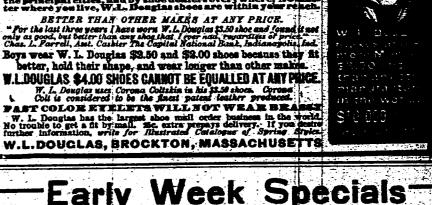
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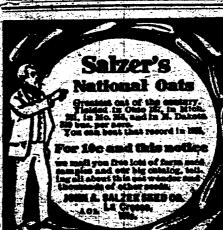


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