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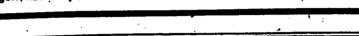
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SHE KNEW HISTORY.

w an Indiana Girl Surprised a Young Man in Chicage. the athletic club the other pight with a young fellow who was home of the season. He had his name down means on a plantation containing thou- before she could open her eyes and on Maybelle's dance card so often that sands of acres, and where many mules all the other girls began to talk about and many negroes are scattered over a her. About the time they began to vast cultivated plateau. It is an incall for carriages Archibald said he spiring sort of thing to the man not wanted to call at her hotel the follow-familiar with plantation : life, but a ing night.

denua fr Mamma said she was foolish-to gral: tices them. The point I had in mind, had sized him up as a catch. Maybelle | good sound sense of the mule with had a scheme, though, and told him he respect to matters immediately con mus n't call for two days.

"Then Maybelle hunted up her dear est Indiana friend, and asked what not to be judged by the dullness of his she ought to do to make herself solid appearance." with Archibald. Maybelle was a little shy on polite conversation and she wanted pointers.

"He's a college man, and I must be Popular Fete in Belgium the Origin of careful what I talk about," she de-

never het loose of it for two days and lost to no one here. Like Mardi Gras. bi both nights, and by the time Lost Monday is a day of general Archibald was due she could tell the date of everything from the reign-of rant in Brussels keeps "open house," Alfred the Great to the Boer war and back again.

"Well, Mr. Archibald called, Maybelle was a trife disappointed when, instead of putting on a lot of dog, he seized her hand and shook it like any expected abstracted air and running be started right in giving Maybelle her dress she had on, and how he liked as well, and a lot of the regular line that she would have enjoyed down

"But Maybelle had not read English history without an object, and she never budged even when the strangle hold got Archibald's conversation for for the occasion, and offered as gifts a minute. But Archibald got his second wind pretty quick and continued the but air until suddenly he was all

"Then came Maybelle's chance. She had listened for twelve and a half minutes to Archibald's commonplace; and now she was going to show him that the knew a thing or two. So in the idle of a painful silence she gazed nqueringly at Archibald and ex

asn't that awful about Mary Scots?

ald started, stared, and stam

What about her? odness! Didn't rot know mng had her head cu rbelle proudly

rchibald asked for ice go Inter Ocean.

TATION MULE.

ing out the

1639 short while you will be certain to hear the fibrin blow. As a rule they are only after an extra heavy bout of drinking, a few minutes ahead of time with their braving, which shows how accurately of the way, being taken in and given they reason with respect to the time of was George Ade's contribution to the day. This habit furnishes a part stories that went around the table: of the music of the big plantation, Dear papa struck a gas well down and it may be said that the mule is starting off for her work, "to keep 'em on the Indiana farm," said he, "and the leader of the farm orchestra, out of mischief," as she said, "for she Maybelle and mother came to Chicago for the negroes invariably follow the see life. The first night dear May- first call of the mule with a halloo pedren, rest his sowl, brought up on the belle went into society she made good culiar to the negro farm hand, and the streets an' kapin' low company." sound is taken up again and again unfrom college for the holidays. His til every mule and every negro on the he had nearly always evaded this mafather owned four or five banks and - place has joined in the strange orches ternal forethought, which was not diffew railroads, and he was the catch tration. You can imagine what this ficult, as his mother slept heavily, and man long accustomed to it becomes him and hold him tight. Wise mamma however, was the shrewdness, and

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HAS THE

STRENGTH OF

GIBRALTAR:

"LOST MONDAY."

cerning his welfare and comfort. He

Which Is a Mystery. The first Monday after Epiphany is "History is always a good topic, a fete day throughout Belgium. "Lost said her friend. 'Put in all your time | Monday" it is called here; exactly why from now until to-morrow night read- i no one seems able to explain. The ing some history. English history is a origin of the fete is lost in the legends of the middle ages, but the mod-"Maybelle got an English history and ern acceptation of the day is certainly merrymaking; every cafe and restauand free fare is on hand for all patrons of the establishment, and as a matter of fact for many others as struggle to her feet in the morning well who are not regular patrons. On Black Monday, then, as it is iron. taking with them enough money from ically called by some of King Leo. her purse to pay for their dinner. ordinary person, without assuming the | pold's subjects not overenchanted with | In vain she swore and thrashed them the day, the streets of Brussels are at nights when she remembered; it given over to the people, and the ad- was no use, and the same little scene the country's customs, ventures out is thing Joe did on ushering his little away. apt to find that the Belgian populace brood into the open air was to take is no respecter of persons. On this did not have him call the previous night day the shopkeepers, sighing behind a little blind alley; here they sat down their counters, find themselves com. and shared the bread and "scrape." pelled to hand over to their eastom. or sometimes the bread without the ers' servants a forced contribution. scrape, which he had prepared. The amounting to a certain percentage of the year's purchases, while the bakers, too, have a contribution to offer

> to their clientele. In this manner, says the Brussels correspondent of the New York ways the puzzling question. When Times, the unique fete is perpetuated. they were younger threats always though the calendar does not note in served him, but now they were long any particular manner the first Monday after Epiphany.

in the shape of cakes specially made

Atkins, a lecturer on the principles of by's mouth with his sleeve, "and I medicine at the California Medical Col- know yer'll want to be punckshall and lege, that electricity and not oxygen beat that Eddie Cox with her regilar purifies the blood in the lungs. To the 'ttendance." layman this statement may occasion. Minnikite leant back and smiled at been aware of the fact that the human's then she slowly put out her tongue. body is nothing more nor less than a "I 'appens to know," he continued, galvanic battery, hence it is not likely with weary patience, and dusting the that they will be astonished at what baby's head as he spoke, "that there's Dr. Atkins has said. It would hardly a noo law pest 'bout children's bein' be profitable to go into a technical ex- sent prisson for not goin' to school planation of the California scientist's reg'lar." theory; rather let us content ourselves "What price, boys?" asked Anna Mawith a general exposition of the prin- ria, with her head on one side. ciple involved. No oxygen, the doctor "I allus go when I can," he replied, tells us, gets through the membrane of fitting on the cap where it was meant, the lungs into the blood stream. The "and you know I goes every time Mrs. air cells secrete carbon, and the nitro | Beet 'as no washin' and can mind the gen and oxygen of air coming in con biby!" tact with the stored-up carbon cause Well, ma ses she'll wallop yer ter combustion, thus generating electric death nex' time the 'spector comes arcurrents. The process is so simple it is ter 'er 'bout you. So now." surprising that people go on breathing in coal smoke and dust when by simply mind yer if she does." connecting themselves with convenient batteries they might put their lungs out. put yer 'ead in a bag and keep it there! of business and bid defiance to catarrh | Come along, Annermiria, let's go fer

> mon to do the work, which eans of the combustion down in us every time s constant combustion of a beautiful girl face with oxygen, Dr. Atkins has world the folly was made for

> > contains more

oxygen and

Mother Joe

from his mud ples.

and unlock the door

be 'er orphans to-night."

chair and began to dry.

unwie...y body.

served:

grow up and git rough and saucy."

"She's lite to-night." Anna Maria

said, leaning over the broken down

step came up the stairs. The children

listened anxiously, and Joe at last ob-

"She asn't 'ed much. Guess we'.

In a few moments a woman's heavy

bloated face appeared, followed by an

"Lite ter-night." she said, rather

thickly, feeling for her key. "O, well

When she had lit a lamp on the ta

ble, she sat down on the one sound

"Gimme me biby," she said at inst

With an oath she pushed it from

turn over noo leaf ter-morrer."

She fell to kissing it, and it

with a feeble, peevish cry.

most fell from her lap.

ter company ter-morrer."

this time, and it was locked.

seemed full of smoke and flames. Joe

sprang to the door and kicked with all

and clung to the side like a little rat.

Anna Maria followed, and Albert hold-

A crowd had gathered below, and a

man was trying frantically to kick

down the stout oak door, which old.

Eli Mathews, the only other then in-

smoke came belching out above his

"I'm fallin'!" shouted Minnikite,

The crowd heard her, and yelled

up together on the ledge, and kept

and went in quick, convulsive sobs.

"It's all right," he said steadily.

"The hook an' ladger! Here it

isappeared into the crowd below. He

"O, Gawd," said Joe. "If yer can,

But he with whom not "a sparrow

alls to the ground without their

ather," had given his angels charge

over them to keep them in all their

ways, and they brought them to him.

A red nose may not be wince.

vill yer ketch us? O. Gawd! O. Gawd!"

and he hugged the baby closer.

rhispered, and jumped.

-Chicago Tribune.

"O, Joe! O-Joe!"

closed teeth, "O. Gawd!"

no room for more.

hend

one up!"

mike yer mind!"

E had four children and a baby they gets older they gets so rough.

In arms. The names and ages mind Minnikite and Annermirla decorations. in arms. The names and ages | mind Minnikite and Annermiria jest of the children were respective ly Anna Maria, aged 7; Minnie Kate, aged 6; Albert, aged 41/2; Mand Harriet, aged 3, and the baby, Sarah Ellen, just turned 1 year.

He himself rejoiced in the name of Joseph Webber, and believed himself to be about 8, but his mother was never quite sure. They all lived at the top of a narrow, tumble down house, and Mrs. Webber always spoke of herself as a "widder." Her first husband had died "in 'ole Hengland," the second

Mrs. Webber got her living by charing, and as long as she was sober always managed to secure enough work, but she was an improvident, thriftless woman, and any extra money she might secure either went for drink or rail. But even as she spoke a heavy was spent on indigestible food, such as tinned salmon and plueapple or shell fish, which often made the poor baby ill for weeks later. She took little interest in her family, save now and then for a fit of maudlin sentiment over her orphans, but on the other hand was seldom violent except when the children carefully kept out

shelter by kindly neighbors. Her one idea of responsibility was to try to lock her family in before wasn't goin' to have her Jimmy's chil-

But since Joe had been 5 years old



" YER JEST TRUSJ JOE."

the children were all no and away.

venturous foreigner who, ignorant of was enacted every morning. The first them to a covered passage leading into baby had its milk, and then they finished up their repast with a drink of

water-alas, never a wash. After this the serious work of the day began for little Mother Joe. How to get the girls to school, and with the least amount of friction; that was allegged and nimble and shrill, and he had to resort to bribes and cunning.

"It's nigh yer time, ain't it, Minnikite?" he remarked blandly, this par-It has been declared by Dr. Albert T. ticular morning, as he wiped the ba-

some surprise, but scientists have long him with long wicked green eyes, and

"Well, sadly, "there'll be no one

"Yah! oo wants mindin'? Go and and the hangman. Breathing is foolish. a walk in the park. We'll 'ave a good

to say the least. A vast majority of ole time, won't we?" orld's wisest and greatest men ago. Why not equip our there'll be more for Albert an' Maudie. 'Arriet and me!"

> "Yah! bury yerself!" was the polite retort, as the young ladies disappeared round the corner. But Jen did not really feel uneasy, as he was convinced they had no real intention of in her lungs com- stopping away from school.

"I won't let ma beat you. I'll bite 'er legs if she do?" a little voice said by his side. He looked down grateink only, and fully. It was Maudie Harriet.

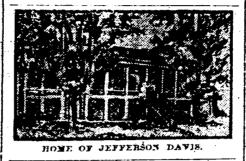
"Yer allus was a good little un," he said; then added, with precocious knowledge, "but, then, they gen'rally evidence of inebriety, but it imposes is good when ther's kiddles. It's when

Beauvoir Mausion to l'ecome a Retreat for Confederate Soldlers. In all the fair southland there is not; a place dearer to the hearts of the

Southern people than Beauvoir, the late home of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States. This home. was recenit purchased by the sons of Confederate veterans and will soon become a home for impoverished Confedrate veteran soldiers. "Like me?" asked Albert, looking up Beauvoir is the most beautiful and

imposing place on the Gulf coast. It "Now, you're jest a fat puddin' 'ead. was settled and improved by James Put yer cap on at once or I'll soon Brown, a wealthy planter, who was lavish in the expenditure of his abundant The baby began to whimper, and h means in building and beautifying his folded her close in his arms and kissed home. O. is, cedars and magnolias vie the little shriveled face. "Shoo, go ter with each other in adding charm, and sleep, Sairey Ellen." he whispered the long, gray moss tills in any little softly, "it's a long time 'fore you'll details that are lacking. The mansion as it was termed, is as good as it was the day it was built, over 60 years ago. Some hours later and the children A gallery 80 feet long and 141/2 feet sat shivering at the top of the drafty wide borders the building in front and stairs for their mother to come home

JEFFERSON DAVIS' OLD HOME



are entered through tall Venetian doors The hall is 16 feet wide and opens at the rear on a wide gallery, on which the wings also open. The room to the right as the hall is entered from the front was Miss Winnie's room. What a Mecca this room will be for the veterme little orphan biby-me Jimmy's ans, and how they will cherish everything that belonged to the "Daughter woke of the Confederacy."

Equally distant from the mansion, east and west, are quaint little cother, and Joe just caught it as it al tages. Originally there was, only one room in each, surrounded on the four "Take it," she said, "there'll be bet sides by wide galleries. Later one and two sides have been inclosed, giving He walked up and down until the two additional rooms. It is about the child slept again with its tiny head east cottage that the principal interest against his neck, while the woman centers, for it was in this that Mr. Dasnored heavily in her chair. The early vis studied and wrote, and where Miss winter light was just filtering through Winnie did much of her early literary the unshuttered window when Joe work. The main room of this cottage awoke and sat up. His mother had was Mr. Davis' private library. not slept in the bed. He blinked his walls are lined with book shelves, and eyes and looked towards the chair, but a little gallery runs along the upper it was empty. With a little cry he shelves. This was reached by a small the door, but she had outwitted him Davis' desk stood, and the door beside it is spattered with ink thrown from That morning went slowly by, while his pen when he was writing his book. the children fought and wrangled and "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate the baby wailed and would not be Government." The east room has been comforted. Towards evening Joe was enclosed, and in this room the chieftain leaning out of the window showing was wont to recline and rest on a sofa.

and, to his horror, saw Albert stand- the former fair occupant. ing shricking, with a lighted newspa-The west cottage was occupied by per in his hand.
"Let go, for fool!" he shouted. The per children when visiting her parents. Airs. Hayes, the older daughter, and The Beauvoir home was bequeathed child let go his hold and the lighted paper fluttered against some rotten by will to Jefferson Davis by Mrs. clothing hanging against the wall, and Sarah Anna Dorsey, of Louisiana. the next moment the whole room

the baby some sparrows fighting on Back of this was a tiny room where

an opposite roof, when there was a Miss Winnie wrote. It is a real girl's

shrill acream behind him. He turned den, and is yet quite characteristic of

JUDGE PETER 8. GROSSCUP. He Granted an Injunction Against the

...s might, but it would not yield to Beef Trust. his puny efforts, and the smoke stifled Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of Chicago, him. There was no water in the is one of the powers of the Western room, and the woodwork had already judiciary. He is looked up to with re caught and begun to crackle. He ran spect by the inferior jurists and his into the window and gazed out. By the terpretations of Federal laws as a Uniside of the window on one side there ted States Circuit Court Judge are ac was about four feet of broken stone cepted as authority. Hence his deciledge about a foot and a half wide: sion in the beef trust case is intereston the other side is had crumbled ing and important. The packers had entered a demurrer. This was overruled "Git out of the winder on to this!" by the Chicago Judge, who granted a he shouted to Minnikite. She climbed temporary injunction and renders this on to the stone work as best she could opinion:

"There can be no doubt that the agreement of the defendants to refrain ing Maudie between them. There was from bidding against each other in the surchase of cattle is combination in re-



their eyes fixed in almost despairing straint of trade; so also is their agreetrust on Joe's face. Their breath came ment to bid up prices to stimulate shipments, intending to cease from bidding when the shipments have arrived. "The same result follows when we He had the baby in his arms, with a turn to the combination of defendants shawl well wrapped over its head to to fix prices upon and restrict the quankeep out the smoke. Next moment titles of meat shipped to their agents or there was a yell from the crowd benothing less than restriction upon competition, and therefore combination in restraint of trade; and thus viewed 40. Gawd!" said Joe, between his the petition, as an entirety, makes out a ase under the Sherman act. But even as he spoke there came, a

"It may be true that the way of enblinding burst of smoke and flame, fol- forcing any decree under this petition lowed by one shrill scream of agony, is beset with difficulties, and that a litwhen he could see distinctly again the eral enforcement may result in vexais ledge had broken away, and jour interference with defendant's affairs. But, in the inquiry before me, I un not at liberty to stop before such rew in his breath. The baby's shawl considerations. The Sherman act, as

Most men can stand a disappointnent in love better than the loss of a "Leastw'y it's better'n burnin'," he iollar.

Mother Hubbard Revised. Old Mother Shank went down to the bank,

And drew out a large obese roll; But she went dead broke, and this is no jokecoal.

upon its possessor the hurden of proof. lous undertaking a man can attempt. Sournal

mateur Dhotography &

Leather-covered cameras generally auffer in the winter season of the year from the effects of moisture or from stray snowflakes to the extent that the leather will begin to peel away from the frame in parts. This may be prevented by giving them a coating of a celluloid varnish, made by dissolving some waste films from which the gelatine has been cleaned, in amyl acetate. If a little aniline black is dissolved in the varnish, old cameras The world of waters is our home, on which the leather has lost its luster may be made to look like new .-Camera and Dark Room.

One of the most troublesome drawbacks the amateur has to contend with is fog. It may happen that one has a negative which appears very satisfactory in all ways but one, and that one defect is an appearance of slight general fog all over the film.

.This may be due to defective light in the dark room, from some stray light which has got to the plate while changing when on a journey, or it may have been caused by a general sprending of light which has got to the exposed plate through a steamy lens, as when exposing upon a very bright subject in cold, damp weather; again, it may be caused in some such manner when exposing upon a bright cloud, and so the brilliant light illuminates the interior of the camera far too much.

If we prepare a solution of perchloride of iron 10 grains in an ounce of water, and, after soaking our negative in cold water for a few minutes until the gelatine feels soft, we pour off the water and flood the plate with the iron solution for about half a minute; after draining we shall probably find on examining the negative that the fog has gone. It is then advisable to rinse the plate in water and transfer it to a clean fixing bath for five

Foggy negatives are caused by an unsafe light, too much light, decomposed developers, contaminated dishes, traces of hypo, over-exposure or under exposure, and too much forcing with alkali. If the plate is fogged, and yet the edges are clean, the plate is most probably over-exposed; too great a density with still, clear shadows means under-exposure.

When we get circular transparent marks, they are generally caused by bubbles in the developer, and especially is this apt to happen with old solu-

Black spots are often seen produced by dirty dishes. In case of metallic or iridescent stains, which are often seen when plates are stale or have been kept in a bad atmosphere, perhaps the best plan is to take a fine rag, and having dipped it in methylated spirit, rub gently with the tip of the finger, changing the rag surface as it becomes dissolved.

When negatives show signs of frilling, it is a good plan to add a little Epsom saits to the washing water. If there is any reason to expect that the plate may frill, it may be immersed in a solution of Epsom salts previous to development.

Formalin is also very useful for this purpose, and the uses of alum are too well known to need enumeration.—American Photographer.

sprang out of bed and rushed towards ladder. Near the fireplace is where Mr. POPE LEO XIII., WHO RECENTLY CELEBRATED THE SILVER JUBILEE OF HIS PONTIFICATE.



Pope Leo XIII., who recently celebrated the silver jubilee of his pontificate, was born at Carpineto, Italy, March 2, 1810. He is the son of Count Louis Pecci and was baptized by the names of Vincenzo and Gioacchino. He was ordained in 1837, was made bishep in 1846, proclaimed a cardinal in 1853, and was elected Pope Feb. 20, 1878. He was crowned on March 3 fol-

MACEDONIA'S STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

N the North American Review Charles Johnston, an Englishman, writes most interestingly of the struggle of the Macedonians for liberty. For years back every spring has seen fighting in Macedonia. With the disappearance of the snow there comes an opportunity for the Bulgarian peasants and mountaineers, who form the bulk of the population, to take vengeance of the ends of the nerves which lieon their oppressors, the Turkish soldlers and police. Patrols and smallbands of soldiers are ambushed, men disappear among the caves and forests | region. It has been discovered that of the hills, villages are attacked and burned and murders are common their customers. Such agreement can be | throughout the three provinces that constitute Macedonia. Anarchy bas reigned throughout Macedonia for generations.

Most of the 3,000,000 Macedonians are Bulgarian Slavs and Greek Chris. is pressed by the fingers and caused tians. In consequence the 4,000,000 Bulgarian subjects of Prince Ferdinand to move about until all parts are resympathize strongly with the Macedonians. To effectuate this sympathy a lieved. In dislocations, fractures and Macedonian committee exists in Bulgaria. We heard much of it during bruises the same treatment has given Miss Stone's abduction. The presiding genius of these committees is Colonel Zontcheff. a former officer, and an enthusiast with "all the zealous readiness of martyrdom." The colonel has a loose organization throughout the three. provinces. These Macedonian branches are centers of revolutionary activity and are supposed to have a rallying center in the religious communities of Mount Athos, for the work of the Macedonian committee is as much religious as political.

as already ablaze, and one of his legs interpreted by the Supreme Court, is tions at the beginning of September, but the work was a little too "coarse" and been scorched black in the fire. He the law of the land, and to the law as and Bulgaria as a nominal vassal of Turkey was compelled to arrest the lambered on to the sill while the it stands, both court and people must colonel, and there was a momentary hill in the work of preparation. During the latter part of September there were numerous armed bands of Bulgarians in Macedonia, and there were a number of sanguinary battles. To add to the chaos the Albanians of Macedonia, fanatical Moslems, began to raid the Christian villages, even in Servia, and the Turkish regulars besides fighting the Christian insurrectionists had, to subdue the fierce Albanians. The dominant figure among the Macedonian Bulgarians in this fighting was Lieutenant Colonel Jankoff. Three hundred battallons of Turkish regulars occupied the disordered country. Jankoff issued two stirring proclamations calling upon the Macedonian Christians to rise en masse. After considerable fighting and the steady reinforcement of the Turks, the strength of the latter and the approach of winter brought a degree of order, though with When she paid for a ton of hard constant outrages by the Turkish soldiery.

Russia seems to have done her best to avoid being drawn into the war with Turkey for Macedonia. She did free the Macedonians in 1878, only to . laving a good time is the most stren- see England and Austria force them back under Turkish rule-Minneapolis

wet sheet and a flowing sea, And a wind that follows fast, And fills the white and rustling sail, And bends the gallant mast, my boys, While, like the eagle free, Away the good ship flies, and leaves Old England on the lee.

O. for a soft and gentle wind? I heard a fair one cry; But give to me the snoring breeze And white waves heaving high; And white waves hearing high, my boys, The good ship tight and free-And merry men are we.

There's tempest in you horned moon !And lightning in you cloud; And bark the music, mariners! The wind is piping loud: The wind is piping loud, my boys, The lightping flashing free-While the hollow oak our palace is, Our beritage the sea.

-Allan Cunningham. Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! in the prison cell I sit Thinking, mother dear, of you, And the bright and happy home so far And the tears they fill my eyes Spite of all that I can do. Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and be

gaÿ. Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching, Cheer up, comrades, they will come, And beneath the starry flag We shall breathe the air again Of the free land in our own beloved

in the battle front we stood When their fiercest charge was made. And they swept us off, a hundred men or more, But before we reach'd their lines, They were beaten back dismayed,

And we heard the cry of vict'ry o'er and o'er. So within the prison cell-We are waiting for the day That shall come to open wide the iron and the hollow eve grows bright. And the poor heart almost gay,

As we think of seeing home and friends

once more.

George F. Root. MORGUE OF DEAD BOTTLES

Druggiet Criticiaes People Who Leave Medicines Uncalled For. The woman left the prescription and said she would call for the medicine in half an hour.

"I'll bet \$5 she won't" said the clerk. "She just looks like the kind that gets medicine put up for the fun of the

"I didn't know there was anybody foolish enough to take their fun that way," remarked the next customer. "Oh, yes, there are such people-lots of them," said the clerk. "Seldom a week passes that we do not put up a prescription that is never called for. Why in the world the people who thus neglect their remedies after ordering them compounded will go to the trouble and expense of consulting a doctor is more than I can figure out. If they don't want to take the stuff prescribed they certainly don't have to, but they might at least have the grace to come and take it home after we have gone to the trouble to prepare it and not throw it back a dead loss on dur hands. Why, I've got a regular morgue back there for the repose of uncalled-for bottles of medicine. I keep the stuff indefinitely, hoping that in case the customer has not been carried off by sudden death she will show up again some time and ask for the bottle. If I happen to know the delinquent's address I send it around C. O. D., but people whe make a practice of ordering medicine that they never intend to take are not apt to leave their cards with the drug-

"Most of these nilisances in the drug business are women, and many of their prescriptions have been written by out-of-town doctors several months. or, in some cases years ago. In such cases the customer probably has no intention of coming back for the medicine but merely wishes it compounded through some freakish fancy. In order to guard against loss through such crazy whims we ought by rights to demand a deposit on all prescriptions to be called for later on, but such an innovation would undoubtedly bring out a mighty howl, and we have never had the courage to suggest it."-New York

Medical Bubbles Doctors have invented a new form

of bubbles. Neuralgia, scialica and just under the skin of the painful by injecting air under the skin the ends of the nerves are lengthened and the pain relieved. The hubble of air relief.-London Globe."

A Timely Hint. The beggar had a notice up, "Deaf and Dumb," and the passing phllanthropist stopped in front of him. "I'd like to give this man something." he said to his companion, "but how am I to know that he is deaf and

dumb?" "Read the notice, sir," whispered the

Something of Real Value. "I notice in the horrid newspapers that some person ovah on the continent has discovahed the microbe of hydrophobia, don't you know." "Deah me, how stwange! But weal-

that doesn't concern me nearly so much as would the discovery of some means to counteract, don't you know, the effect that is pwoduced on a blooded dog by biting common persons. Mr little Figo was quite ill the last time he bit an ordinary child on the street don't you knew."-Cleveland Plats

antha Crist. Table showing number of acres of peach pull marsh, bays and channels on the New Jersey Coast, including Shrewsbury and

Phuntles B'ch Marsh Sounds land Total. 3,857 91,155 23,316 Monusonth 1,513 Torals, 19,552 153,135 117,232 660,945 952,869

Coast Light Houses. RAST BRACOS, NAMBY HOOK-LOCKIION, Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light. are i walte light; established 1842. WEST BRACON-Location Bay Side Sandy

Hook; color of light, fixed white light; estab-VANDY HOOK LIGHT-Location, nearly wife South of Sandy Hook Point; color of light, fixed white; established 1782.

HIGHLAND LIGHTS-Location, Eastern promontery of Navesink; color of light, fixed wnite; cetablished 1828. BARNEGAT LIGHTS-Location. South side Barnegai Inlet; color of light, flash whitelight at intervals of 10 seconds; established

LITTLE EGG HARBOR LIGHTS-Location Short Beach, near entrance to Little Egs Harbor; color of light, fixed white with tisenes si intervals of 1 minute; established

ARRECON LIGHT-Location, South aide Alesecon Inter; color of light, fixed white light; established 1856. HEBEFORD LIGHT-Location, North end Five Mile Beach; color of light, fixed red

light; established 1874. CAPE MAY LIGHT-LOcation, Northeastern alte of entrance to Delaware Bay; color of light, white fiash lights at intervals of 30 LESS bedeilderes : econos

Fowls and Fishes Common to This Section of the Coast. Black Ducks-Remain all Summer.

Bread Bills-Arrive about October 15th. Cub Heads, Dippers and Red Heads-Habits salmilar to Broad Billa. Arrive in October and remain until April 1st. Grey Ducks and Teal-Arrive September lat

leave in November; come again for a short time in Spring on their Northern migration. English Snipe-Make their appearance Shout April 1st, remain but a short time, go North, and return in October on their way Wilson Snipe, Robin Snipe, Curlews and

Tyllow Legs-Arrive about May lar, make short stay; return in July and remain till Willets-Remain and breed in salt marshes Ployer-The several varieties arrive in

May, remain during the Summer. Tell-Tales-Arrive in May and pass North ward; return in-Autumn for a short stay. Blue fish-Appear about the middle of May; Bheepshead-Appear June 10th; leave Octo

Weakfish-Appear in May; leave Detober. Stripped Base-Found in the rivers on the roast the entire Winter; more plentiful in White Perch-Come early and remain late; which found in brackish water and in rivers.

Blackfish-Bite from thetober 1st. Bea Bass-Taken from July 1st until Octo-

Kingush or Babb-Come in July and remain until October. flounder. Summer-Oblung in shape comes in June; stays until October. Flounder, Winter-Flounder proper; is the Winter fish; comes in October; leaves in May. Porgee-Abundant along the coast after

Codfish-Taken late in Autumn and early Wanter. mer doody-Summer fish.

Wild Geese and Brant-Arrive about October let and remain until last of March. Very

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FISH AND GAME SEASONS. IS LAWFUL TO

KILL. Penalties For Violation-In Case of Non-Payment of Fine and Costs the Convicted Are Subject to Im-

The State Board of Fish and Game Com missioners has issued for distribution cupies of the fish and game laws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing 92,111 98,236 the open and close season for all kinds of game and fish, together with some hints for he guidance of sportsmen. Under the caption, "What is always un-

awful," the Board says: To take or to attempt to take any sume ex cept by the use of guns held at arm's length To have trapped game in pogsession

manner excepting with book and line, excepting taking minnows for bait with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where selnes of fifty feet in length are permitted for bait-fishing; taking eels with baskets or weirs between the Afteenth of September and the first of No. vember, and taking cels with wither baskets anchored on the bottoms of streams and ponds. Pine, 324.

To him on Sun tay or carry Brearms in the sells or woods or ou the waters on Sunday, or to hunt for quail, partridge, pheasant, woodcock or rabbits when there is tracking snow on the ground. Fine \$20. To pollure streams or size medicated bait of explorives of any kind for the taking of fish.

Fine, \$100. To draw off waters to take Rab. Fine, \$100. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pickerel, pike, pike-perch, bass or trout or to use any contrivance in fishing having more than

three hooks or one burr of three books. Fine, \$20. To permit the erection or maintenance o unlawful contrivances for taking game and hah; applies to owners and tenants of lands.

To use carp for ball or in any other way to pul carp in iresh waters. Pine, \$20. To capture, kill, injure or to have in pos

serion insectivorous and ogrialn other birds and to reb birds-nests. Pinc, \$20. To hunt grees, ducks or any web-footed wild owl, except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset; to hunt them from Risnet propelled by oars or paddles.

Fine. \$-0. To catch or keep trout less than six inches n length, black or white base less than ning inches in length, or pike-perch less than welve inches in length. Pine, \$20. To take irout, bass, pike, pickerel and pikeperch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fise, \$30.

To permit hounds to run at large during he close season for rabblts. Fine, 300. To remeve quall, grouse, woedcock, squir rel, hare, English and ring-neck pheasants from the State. Pine, \$20.

Farmers and fruitgrowers have the right trap rabbits under certain restrictions." To hunt on posted land. Fine, not less than Dealers have thirty days after the close o he season in which p dispose of game.

The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking fish is prohibited at all times. It is lawful at all times of the year to angle for yellow perch, sainab, sunfish, wells and suckers as long as not more than three hooks Blokers is probiblied at all

game laws Never take more fish or game than you have convenient use for. Never be insolent or, impolles to a land-

owner who orders you off his premises; for although he way not own the gaine or hish you are after he has the right to exclusive possession of his property. Never fail to destroy a net or tran when you find one set. Never shoot at a game bird except on win

Never kill the last quait in a covey; leave ome to breed next year. Never forget that game laws are intended o imprave and increase apont, and not the revent or restrict it. The open stasons are alven The penalties are for each animal unlaw-

fully taken or had in possession. In case o non-payment of the and costs, the convicted are subject to imprisonment. The open sea-Canolinem estab fred eshipling

Quail, partruge, grouse, English and ring necked pheasant, November 1010 December 31, eclusive. Pennity, \$2), Woodcock, July I to July 31, inclusive

detaber 1 to Die ein to medunive. Penber 31-1, in usive. Maist hen, September 19 to December 3lm, main ive. Penalty, \$20. Gray, English or Wilson solpe, March 1 to April 30, inclusive, August 25 to December 31, Inclusive. Penalty, \$2). Grass or upland ployer and dove, August

to September 30, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Geese, sluck, brant and web-footed fow lanuary l to April 30, inclusive, September o December 3l. inclusive. Penalty. \$20. Hare or rabbif. November 10 to December 3 inclusive. Penalty. 200. Gray, black and fox squirrels, November p December 31, inclusive. Penalty, 30.

Black bass, pike, perch and white bass, June 5 to November 30, nelusive. Penalty, \$20. Brook trout, April 1 to July 13, inclusive Pike and pickerel, May 1 to November 3'

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inclusive. Penalty, \$20.

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PECIAL MASTER'S SALE

By viriue of an order of sale, to me directed, bearing date the twentieth day of February, nineteen bundred and three, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a cause wherein Anna S. Evans and William Evans were complainants and Albert H. Thomas et. ux. et. al. were defendants, there will be sold at public vendue on

SATURDAY, THE PLAYENTH DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED-AND THREP.

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

Beyinning at a point in the Westerly edge of Texas Axenue and two hundred and fifty leet Northward of Arctic Avenue and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to a corner; thence (2) in a Northeasterly course and parallel with Arctic Avenue and parallel with Arctic Avenue and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to a corner; thence (3) in a Northeasterly course and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to a corner; thence (3) in a Northeasterly course and parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the line of Texas Avenue; thence (1) slong the line of Texas Avenue a Southeasterly course fifty feet to the place of Leginding, logether with all and singular the hereditation, belonging or in anywise appertaining

belonging or in anywise appertaining
WM. M. CLEVENGER,

Special Master.
WILLIAM I. GARRISON, Solleitor.
Pr's fee, 38 0%.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan By viriue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the daie hereof, in a cause wherein hienry Taylor and The Trademen's Bank of Vineland, New Jersey, are complainants and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demor to the bill of said complainants on or before the twenty-fifth day of April, next, or in default thereof such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equipable and just.

The said bill as nied to for close a morrgage given by John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, his wife, to livery Laylor dated the twenty-

wife to limity lay for dated the twenty seventh day of March, nineteen hundred and seventh dat of March, nineteen hundred and one, on tands in the rown of Hammonton, county of Francic and prayed New Jersey; and is now beld by Henry Taylor and The Tradeamen's Bank of Vineland jointly and you John T. Martin are made a defendant because you own said lands; and you Cora Lower of the made a detendant because as the wife of John T. Martin you claim an inchoare right of dower in said land.
HERBERT C. BARTLETT,

Solicitor of Complainants,
Post Office Address, No. 64) Landis Avenue, incland, N. J. Dated February 25, 1903. Pr's fee 5.50.

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT On the application of Charles |
F. Crowell, executer of Ann Order to Show
Rilza Miller, deceased, for Cause,
sale of lands to pay debts |
Charles F. Crowell, executor of Ann Rilza Charles F. Crowell, executor of Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and frue account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Ann Eliza Miller is insufficient to pay her debts and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is on this seventeenth day of March, A. D., 1903, ordered that all persons interested in the lands tenementa and real estate of said Ann Eliza Miller, deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on the eightsenth day of May, next, to show cause why so much of the said lands tenements, hereditaments and real said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said Apn Eliza Miller, deceased, abould not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case

nay require. By the Court.

E. C. SHANER, Surrogate, ELI H-CHANDLER, Proctor Dated March 21, 1903, ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT,
APRIL TERM, 1903.
On Application for Rule to Snow Cause, &c.
Daniel W. Myera administrator of Orris
Randolph, diceased, baying exhibited to
this Court, under onto, a just and true
account of the personal estate and debts of
and others are defendants, you are required
to appear, plead, answer or demurão, the bill
of said complainant, on or before the inititle h
day of March, next, or said bill will be taken as
confessed against you. times. The term "flicker" being merely local for the golden-winged woodpecker. The bird is also protected under the general bird act.

Never violate the letter or spirit of the contents and real estate of said decedent.

Never violate the letter or spirit of the contents and real estate of said decedent. tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Linding, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of April next, at \$30 o'clock a. m. to show cause why so wuch 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 risidue thereof as the case may require.

E. C. SHARER, Surrogate, 1913. February 28th. A. D. 193.

Dated February 28th, A. D., 19-3. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.
DECEMBER TERM, 1902,
On Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c.
Kails Srewart, executrix of Kaile King,
deceased, having exhibited to this Court,
under oath, a just and true secount of the
personal estate and 'debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal
estate 'of said Kaile King is insufficient
to pay her debts, and requested the aid of
the Court in the premises; it is ordered
that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real'estate of said de-edent, appear
before the Court, at the Court House, in ments and real estate of said de event, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the fourteenth day of April, nert, at 10 o'clocks, m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, heredinments and real estate of the said decelent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

he case may require.

A time copy from the minutes.

E. C. Shanks.

Date 1 January 3, 1903. VOTICE TO UNEDITORS. Frances Lyndham administratrix of Louise M. Furness, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Louise M. Furness, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the setate of the said detaction of the credit design. and descrient, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any artion therefor against the said ad-

FRANCIS LYNDHAM, Dated March 28th, A. D., 1903. ELI H. CHANDLER, Proctor. _ Pr's fee, \$3.00.

MOTIOE TO CREDITORS. George L. Lee, administrator of James I tre, deceased, by direction of the Eurrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said James L. Lee, to oring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator, GEORGE L. LEE, Administrator,

GEORGE L. LEE, AND., 1903.

Dated February 21, A. D., 1903.

ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Proctor.

Pr's fee, \$3.00. Totice to creditors. Edwar! C. Wheaton, administrator of Lewis Wheaton, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis. Wheaton, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased with the destate of the said deceased.

and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

Administrator.

Dated February lith, A. D., 1908.

Pr's fee, \$3.00. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I., dia Jeffeles. Administratrix of Samuel Jeffeles, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the ureditors of the said Samuel Jeffeles, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action thusefor against the said administratry. herefor against the said administratrix. LYDIA JEFFRIES,
Administrativa.
Dated February 21, A. D., 1903.
GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.
Pr's fee, \$100.

Proposals will be received by the Township Committee of Hamilton Township until May 1, 1903 for lighting the streets of May's Land-ing with gasoline or electric lights for one The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. L. B. Côrson, Chairman.
Attest:-Epward J. Hazriton, Clerk.
May's Landing, N. J., March 28, 1903.

NTOTICE TO UREDITORS. base Steelman, administrator of Constant Smith, deceased, by direction of the Surro-gate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives nutice to the creditors of the said Constant smith to bring in their debts, demands and Smile to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

JEAAC STEELMAN,

Dated February 14, A. D., 1903. E. A. HIGBER, Proctor. TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

No ice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as administratrix of Christian Mueller, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for actilement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on the twenty-eighth day of April, next.

ROSE MUELLER. Dated March 28th, A. D., 1903.

TOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executor of John H. Wabl, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Urphans Court of the County of Atlantic, on the twenty-eighth day of spril, next.

William H. Warl, Exemptor. Dated March Sin, A J., 1.03

HERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facisa, in we d TURDAY, THE TWENTY-PIRTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN BUNDRED

at 1 we o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the ho'cl of Louis Kuchnle, corned Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or lot of land, situate
in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic
and State of New Jersey, bounded and de-Berineing at a point eight hundred and sixty-five feet (865) Southwardly of the South line of Pacific Avenue and one hundred and sixly-five leet (85) Southwardly of the South line of Pacific Avenue and one hughred and ninety-five feet (185) Pastwardly of the East line of Kentucky Avenue said polit being in the East line of Westminister Avenue; thence Southwardly slong the East line of said Westminister Avenue twenty-five feet (25) in front or width to the North line of Westminister Avenue where the same turns and runs Eastwardly to New York Avenue; thence Eastwardly and at right angles to Westminister Avenue between parallel lines thence Rastwardly and at Fight angles to Westminister Avenue between parallel lines of said width in length or depth of forly-eight and four one hundredths (48,03) feet on the North line and forty-eight and ninety-three one hundredths feet (48,93) on the South line (under and subject nevertheless to the following condition and restriction): That there shall be no house, purch, steps or fence built within thirden feet (13) of the center line of said Westminister Avenue. Dulit Wilhin Advanced let the office of the substitute of said West minister Avenue.

Seized as the property of Alice A. Kennedy et, vir. and taken in execution at the suit of Elizabeth H. Mount and to be sold by SASIUEL KIEBY.

Dated March 21, 1938. R. H. INORREGILL Solichor. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to med rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, SATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF APRIL A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE. t two o'clock in the afternoon of the sal at two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the hotel formerly known is "Cake's Hotel" in the Township of Bimma Vista, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All those tracts of adjoining land, situate in the Townships of Buena Vista, Atlantic County and in the Township of Landia, Cumberland County, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

No. 1—Beginning in the centre of Vine Road at the distance of twenty rules. Rust of and described as follows, to wit:

No. 1—Beginning in the centre of Vine Road at the distance of twenty rules East of the center of Brewster Road; thence North eight degrees East forty rods; thence North eighty-two degrees West twenty tods to the center of Brewster Road aforesid; thence along the center of the same North eight degrees East forty rods; thence South eighty-two degrees East forty rods; thence South eighty-two degrees East forty rods; thence Bonth eight degrees West eighty rods to the center of Vine Road aforesaid; thence along the center of the same twenty rods to the place of beginning, containing fitteen aeres of land.

No. 3—Beginning in the centre of Vine Road forty rods East of Brewster Road and extending (1) North eight degrees East eighty rods; thence (3) South eighty-lwo degrees East twenty rods; thence (3) South eight degrees West eighty rods to the place of Vine Road aforesaid; thence (4) along the center of the same twenty rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land.

Selzed as the property of Mary E Blackwell, Br. et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Charles H. Burr, Trustee, et al. and to be sold by

Louis H. Miller,
Special Master.
Dated March 5th. A. D. 19-3.
U. NEWCOMB, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$9.75. . IN CHANCERY OF NEW JEBSEY. To George W. Sherman, Hannah T. Sherman and John Nelll: By viriue of an order of the Court of Chan-The said bill is nied to compel the determin-

The said bill is filed to compel the determination of alleged claims and the following fract of land, situate in Atlantic Uity, Atlantic County, New Jersey, particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Irving Ayenue at the distance of two hundred and forty-six feet Bouthward from the Southerly side of Arctic Avenue aforesaid, containing in front or breadth of said Irving Ayenue thirty feet and extending that width in length or depth, Westwarsty between parallel, lines at right angles with Irving Ayenue Seventy-five feet and to quiet the title to same.

tille to same.

And you and each of you are made defendants in said cause because it is alleged that you and each of you or some of you claim some tille, interest or encumbrance upon said lands and you are heriby notified that if you claim any tille to, interest on or encumbrance upon said lands, you are required to answer said bill, but not otherwise.

Solicitor of Complainant,
Room 26 Law Building, Atlantic City, N.J.
Dated February 21, 1988.

Pris fee, \$8.00 Pris fee, \$8.00

EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for set lement at the April Term of the Orphans' Court to boulden in and for Atlantic County, on

UESDAY, THE FOURTERNTH DAY OF

APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE: Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trus Company, executor of Henry W. Purchase, deceased. Theodore E. Nichterlein, administrator of Henry Edward Nichterlein, deceased. Charles A. Banke, executor of Louis Kump deceased. Louise Stephany, administratrix of Augus Stephany, deceas Walter S. Ivins, executor of Charles S. Ivins, deceased.
Elmer M. Packard, administrator of Oren Elmer M. Packard, administrator of Oran R. Packard, deceased.
Guarantee Trust Company, administrator of Margaret Benner, deceased.
The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrorate on or before March 25th, A. D., 1903, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of

E. C. SHANER, Dated March 11, 12 3. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Mary D. Davis, Daniel Davis, Mary Davis and Lizzie Ann Davis:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Charles W. Jones is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant, on or before the fourth day of May, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. confessed avainst you.
The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage The said bill is filed to foreclose is mortgage given by Poomas D. Davis and wild to Unaries W. Jones, dated the second day of January. A. D., 1894, on lands and premises situate in the Townsh p of Buena Vista, County of Arlands and State of New Jersey.

And you, Mary D. Davis, are imade a defer and because it is alleged in said bill that you are interested as tenant in dower in s. i. mortgaged premises; and you Dable! Davis, Mary Davis and Linsile Ann Davis are made defendants because it is alleged in said bill that you are tenants in common is said mortgaged premises.

S. STANGER ISEARD.

Bolleitor of Compisinan, 227 Market Street, Cainden, N. J Dated March 3, 1903 Pr's fee, \$3.95.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Harry May, Executor of Jacob May, d Harry May, Executor of Jacob May, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Jacob May, to bring in their debta demands and claims against the easier of the said decedent, under cath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

HARRY MAY, Executor.

Dated April 4th, A. D., 1902.

Priafee, \$3.00,

Eligibeth Humpton, administratrix of Howard Humpton, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Howard Humpton, to bring in their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this data or their will be foreward. of the said decedent, under outs, within the months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix.

ELIXABETH HUNPTON, Administratrix, Dated April 4th, A. D., 19:3, Pr's Ice, \$3.00.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ATOTICE TO CREDITURS. Administrator.

Amanda B. Forbes, administratify of Hannibal Forbes, decessed, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Hannibal Forbes, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, uniter oath, within aine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix.

Amanda B. Forbes.

Administratrix.

Dated April 4th, A. D., 1903.

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Six-room house, barn; magon-house, fruit and grapes, two acres, \$1,000.

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Store News.

Of all conditions desired by men, the owner-ship of a bit of ground, large or small, is the best condition. There's something sure to build on.

To Truths House there is a single door which is Experiences. All kinds of people have all kinds of Experiences. Some have low temperature religious Experience—get very good during the Winter when it is cold and no chance to be bad, then when it gets warm they have a different Experience Some have political Experience and when the election is over they say it was expensive. Some times I think it was a feels Experience. If he wins it is a happy Ex, rience, if he loses it isn't at all happy but groutly Experience. But one of the b st Experiences is the Experience of trading at a reliable Store. This is the Store where you have the pleasant Experience of knowing you get just what you pay for, where there is no cheap baits out to catch people who are not posted. Our Experience in the Store business has taught us that people spend their cash where they know they will get their money's worth. And right here we wish to say we hope all the Ladies in May's Landing will Experience the pleasure of wearing in the parade that takes place next Sunday morning that starts from nearly every house in town and winds up

at the Churches, a new hat purchased from this Store, We are showing all the latest and newest styles in Ladies' headgear. If you want to look right, feel right and

know you are right, buy your Easter Hat here. For the Men folks we have all the latest styles in H Neckwear, Fancy Shirts, &c.

fancy baskets, &c.

Next week we shall display in our window a full Easter Confectionery. All the latest novelties in Easter

WATER POWER COMPANY

Yours truly,

J. Mears Campbell, Manager, Who says it is easier for a rich man to go through the eye of a needle than to buy goods better or cheaper than he

WINTER CUT PRICE SALE. We are offering the best Clothing in the Country for less money than you can buy interior quality olsowhere, and you know that we always back up our words by giving the value

To prove our assertion, you have only to call and inspect our matchless line of Suits and Overcoats to be convinced that you will save 25 per cent. on every dollar by purchasing of us. We append a few of our bargains below:

Men's Suits worth \$6.00; cut price, \$3:68. Men's Wool Suits for which others ask \$8.00; cut price, Men's Cassimere Suits sold elsewhere at \$9.00; cut

price, \$5.98. Men's Black, Clay, Worsted Suits that are really worth \$10.00; cut price, \$7.48. Men's Heavy Worsted Suits that are worth \$12.00; cut

CHAS. ENGLEHABDT, Propr. price \$9.98. Men's Fancy Unfinished Worsted Suits, custom finish, Extra fine quality, worth \$18.00; our price, while they last,

Men's Oxford Automobile Overcoats, \$5.00, worth \$8.00; \$7.78, worth \$10.00; \$10.50, worth \$15.00. Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods all at cut

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ments to his Second Street cottage.

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Easter baskets in great variety at Troub's-

Mrs. Annie Wagner Freundlich, of Atlantic

City, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Enoch

Confessions and novelties at Troub's for

President George Wood of the May's Land

bendquarters for prime bananas.--Adv.

Easter holidays with her parents.

interests and greeting old friends.

15 cents. Balcony & cents.-Adv.

master and Mrs. Lewis E. Jeffrles.

House to-night .- Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, of Brooklyn,

N. Y., are here looking after their property

Great show! General price of admission a

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Smith, of English

Creek, were here Thursday visiting Post-

Mr. Clark Barrett, a Post-Graduate of the

public sthool here has secured a position at

Don't fail to hear "Old Mother Hubbard's

Sermon" in Yeal's Opera House to-nigh

Mrs. Charles Bartha is adding to the at

tractiveness of her Main Street store building

Milch cows for sale or exchange. Prices

range from \$30.00 to \$30.00. Address W. A.

Barrett, butcher, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Mr. Elva Kendall returned home Sunday

after spending a visit of a week with his

brother, Mr. Charles Kendall, at Jersey City.

Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick re-

covery is certain. For sale by Morse & Co .-

Mrs. Josephine Van Kirk, of Atlantic City.

who has been here for a week as the guest of

Mrs. William Feeney, will return home to

You can buy the easiest running high

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Miss Amanda Morse, a teacher in the Irv-

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Mr. G. B. M. Smith, of Clarktown, has so

Mr. John Iszard, after spending a pleasant

returned to his studies at Lafayette College.

Keep your eye on the man who takes

Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick

bis cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold

Mr. Edward C. Gaskill, Jr., who is a student

in the law office of City Solicitor Harry Woot

fon at Atlantic City is here spending a vaca-

The condition of Mr. William D. Souders

Jr., who is reriously ill with typhoid fever

has many warm friends who hope for his

speedy recovery and complete restoration to

The Union Cemetery Aid Society will hold

a regular stated meeting at the residence of

Miss Mary Hudson next Wednesday after-

noon at 2.30 o'clock. The members of the

Society are requested to be present at this

Industrial Park is being beautified by :

thorough renovation. The leaves from the

old oak shade trees are being "raked off," the

trees trimmed and the people's pleasure

ground is being otherwise improved for their

Extra large pickles, 10 cents per dozen; sour

Palm Sunday will be observed in the Pres-

"Saviour's trlumphant entry into Jerusa-

comical farce, entitled "A Slight Mistake,"

May's Landing and Millville Water Power

Do not forget that you can get made to

order, chimney tops and boxes, stove pipes

and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin, Copper

and Agare Wares repaired at Austin's Tin

Pearl, the ten-months-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Hand, died at the residence

evening after a brief illness of pneumonia.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the

Rev. I. B. Crist, of the Presbyterian Church,

and in erment will be made in Presbyterian

You should hear Snyder sing "Lucy Long

and Lucy Short," "Nedder" Hazelton sing

"Shooting Urap by the Light of the Moon,"

Albert Abbott sing "Under the Bamboo

Tree," Hal. Schenck sing "I wonder If She's

Waiting," in Yeal's Opera House to-night .-

"Go)gotha."

byterian Church to-morrow. In the morning

at D. W. McClain's store.-Adr,

IL Morse.

by the erection of double show windows.

teacher of the public school at Dorothy.

given by J. Mears Campbell.—Adv.

Yeal's Opera House to-night 25 cents; children

ng Water Power Company was a visitor

Easter. -- Adv.

Morse last Sunday.

Market .- Adv.

improvements to the Presbyterian Manse.

WITH the Pleasantville-Atlantic City free public highway completed and the proposed May's Landing Downstown highway constructed, this County can well pride herself on her system of good

GOV. MURPHY commends the late Legislature with these words:

"I am sincerely gratified with the deliberations of the body and feel that more, in the line of serviceable legislation to the general public, has been accomplished than has crowned the efforts of any similar session for many years."

In the matter of County Capitol relocation is ever submitted to a vote of the people, those gentlemen who have been perniciously active in agitating the relocation scheme will be more than surprised at the unpopularity of the project when the result of the count of the bal lots cast at such special election is made

Minotola News Notes.

Linwood Johnson, of Allowar, has more Mrs. G. S. Sykes, of Philadelphia, is visiting

Contractor Joseph Steelman is breaking round for five double houses for The George onas Glass Co. The George Jones Glass Company are turn-

ng out thousands of gross of fruit jars with elr new machines.

The Buena Vista School Board has or lized by electing Alfred Sault, President harles Wray, District Clerk.

w clothing factory building is comolng on. Operations will begin

st with probably fifty hands. rted that a clothing manufacturer ork will erect a factory bere for the ure of men's clothing and also put een or twenty dwelling houses for the

Minotola Improvement Company is paring plans for a three story building to efected on Central Avenue. The first floor Ill be fitted up for three stores and the cond and third story for a boarding house The farm of the late Samuel Gross; located ear the glassworks, consisting of thirty-five res of ground and on which is an old house as sold a few days ago for thirty-eight huned, more than one hundred dollars per Seven years ago, before the establishent of the glass works, almost any of the ad about here could have been bought for om fifteen to twenty dollars per acre. The day. crease is due entirely to the location of this

last Sunday the Methodist Episcora urch was reopened after being closed for Adv. o weeks while the interior walls were being scoed and other improvements made addgreatly to its beauty and comfort. This or the first Sunday of the Conference year i Pastor Greenbank being returned, an ort was made to make it a memorable oclon which effort was eminently successful . and Mrs. Harry C. Loper, the evangelists, lamden, were present and assisted in the vices. They sang several of their beautiful gs and Mr. Loper delivered the address of evening. Revival meetings were held attack of preumonia as to be able to be ud conversion. The expenses of the irch improvements amounted to one hun d and fifty dollars, all of which was parents, Magistrate and Mrs. D. E. Iszard, has wided for by the collection taken during day and the money that had already been ed by the Ladles' Aid Society.

sool Marms Beply to Attack on Retirement Fund.

esent newspaper attacks on the retirement d of the State Teachers' Association have mpted that body to appoint a committee | tion of a week with biz parents, Mr. and Mrs. eport on the matter. That committee has E. C. Gaskill, Sr. -That the income of the Teachers' Retiret Fund for the last fiscal year was

7.38 more than expenses, and That the estimated surplus for the curyear is \$7,856.08; That the fund bas paid above \$50,000 in

sities and expenses, and That on March I the surplus above al lities was \$71,750,80.

our committee submits that an enfer starting six years ago without a cent is able to make such a showing appears in an especially flourishing condition. committee reports further that Assen bjects sought. No. 312 appropriates from public funds \$2,500 annually to pay the int administrative expenses of the sers' Retirement Fund, and and No. 178 krout, two quarts for 9 cents; pickled pigs priates \$10,803,30 to reimburse to the feet, b cents per pound; pickled tripe, 5 cents the amount, with interest, taken from | per pound, at Barrett's Central Market .administrative expenses to January 1

the leachers ask of the State is that seabe more cost of the administration

A Batch of New Laws.

. Murpby attached his signatures to the ing Senate and House bills yesterday 2v are now law: te 230-Makes it lawful for Commis-

to be given in Yeal's Opera House to-night.making an assessment for benefits Adv. upon lands by the construction of Mr. Charles Kears, who has been spending newer, to apportion so much of the the Winter in Florida, returned home Tuesday of as said lands may be especially greatly improved in health by his sojourn in e construction thereof. the South. Mr. Kears was the guest of Mr. des that stone roads may John K. Russell, formerly manager for the

on the vote of the chosen amount not exceeding oneent of the ratables of the rd of the cost of all anch ing the sum of \$100,000 shall reasury. The Board of wo-thirds of the estl placed in the annual bonds for the same e present Board o

Survey, and pro

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at large

Cemettry.

Adv.

Rev. Mr. Ridout, the new Pastor appointed to this charge at the recent session of the M. R. Conference, was greeted with large con regations last Sabbath. Rev. Ridout, though g minister, is an eloquent speaker and ns are plain Gospel teaching. The ly arrived here Wednesday the Parsonage which ovated, refurnished

t remarked: It's only go later learn that the נפנמיב שנו that a cold, howregarded. Chameracts any tenalways cures Morse & Co.

houses ton

Atlantic At Work on the Highways. intract to ilding for The Road Supervisors of the several districts have gangs of men at work repairing antic and building be Township highways. be com To Cure a Cold in Une Day lli beare if accom CUDITACE

CAPITOL REMOVAL AGAIN.

Solicitor Thompson Ordered to Draw Form of Petition to Voters to Secure Required Number of Signatures for a Special Election.

The initial move towards bringing the pro-

ON THE PROJECT.

ject of relocating the Capitol of this County to a vote of the people under the provisions of Senate bill No. 81, which provides for the holding of a special election to vote upon the question of relocation when the algustures of fifty per cent, of the legal of the County of the total vote cast at the last general election are secured to a petition was made when Representative Parkhurst, of Hammonton, offered a resolution, which was adopted. 10 the Board of Freeholders in session in Memorial Hall at Atlantic City, Wednesday, authorizing Solicitor Thompson to prepare a form of petition to be circulated in an effort to secure the required number of signatures to a petition authoriz-

ing a special election to vote upon the Barrett's Central Market was always the The resolution provides for the printing The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coventry and circulation of five hundred copies of the was brightened last Saturday by the advent petition and ninety days will be given to Mr. and Mrs. Silas R. Morse, of Atlantic those in favor of removal to secure the requisite number of signatures to have the City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

special election called. It will be necessary for the projectors of All the latest styles of Ladies' and Children's triumed and untrimmed hats at Troub's.the scheme to secure the signatures of over three thousand people before the proposed

special election can be held. Normal School at Trenton to spend the The opinion prevails in all aections of the County that the project of relocation if sub-Early greens, radishes, green onions, cale, mitted to a vote of the people will be overspinach and strawberries at Barrett's Central whelmingly defeated.

May's Landing B. B. Association

The Nay's Landing Base Ball Association will give a Minstrel and variety entertain ment in Yeal's Opera House to-night. The entertainment will be highly interesting and strictly moral in all parts, and well worth the price of admission.

The first part will consist of Minstrels with Fred. Snyder and Rd. Hazelton on the ends. George Meade will give a recitation on "Mr. New and old songs, funny sayings and jokes Goat" in German dialect in Veal's Opera will be rendered by the black faces in the

"Mother Hubbard's Sermon" will be given by Mr. J. Mears Campbell. The program of the second part follows:

Duet, "Life's Dream is O'er," Misses Beriba |-Adv, Cramer and Emma Abboit. Recitation, "Brother Watkins," Mr. Albert C. Abbott.

Solo, "The Fisherman's Daughter," Miss Nellie Moore. Farce, "A Slight Mistake," Miss Erma James and Irving Fitch. Recitation, "My First Reading," Miss Edith

McGill.

Comedians, Messrs, Ed, Hazeltion and Fred Smallwood. Recitation, "Hesitations," Mr. Raleigh Weintrob. Farce, "De Diacundum," Mesara Hazelton

Weintrob, Gollus and Smith. General price of admission 25 cents; children 15 cents. Balcony 35 cents.

County News Notes.

Hammonton's new water works plant was tested Wednesday afternoon and proved a success, the machinery meeting requirements. The firemen found plenty of pressure. A big celebration will be held when the plant ington, N. J. public school, is here spending is formally turned over to the town.

The fear of late frosts is disturbing County | Lincoln Ave. \$1,500. fruit and truck farmers. Peach, pear, plum and cherry trees are in full blossom and early creps are correspondingly advanced. Old Arkaneas Ave. \$1. natives prophesy heavy frosts in early May, out danger. Come and see them at Austin's basing their predictions on certain signs in son, 42x80 ft. Rast side Richmond Ave. 247 ft. the goosebone, the ground hog, the peculiar North Atlantic Ave. \$2,250. croak of the frogs and other funnyprophesies. far recovered from the effects of a revere Not only would the late frost destroy all Doughly et, ux, 25x90 West side Michigan hope of an early peach crop-for which at present there is a promising outlook for a tremendous yleld-but the strawberry crop. vacation of several days here with his they say, will suffer.

Officials of the Post Office Department at Parker C. Johnson et. ux, to The Congrega- May 13 and 13. Tour No. 1, covering twenty-Washington have notified Postmaster Jack- tion of the Belivers of Israel, 19x25 ft. South four days, \$134.50 from New York; \$132.75 Officials of the Post Office Department at son that the poet route between Hammanton | side Arctic Ave. 127 ft. East of Indiana Ave. and Folsom will be discontinued after April | \$3,200. 18. Mail for Folsom will be carried over the | Isabella C. Dallas et. vir. to Buna K. Paden, Park, \$253 from New York and \$251,25 from Cape May division of the Atlantic City Rail- 35.5x120 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 182.7 ft. road, providing the town with four mails | East of New York Ave. \$9,000. daily, instead of one mail in and out as at present. Charles Flicker, the old veteran who bas carried the mail bag for so many years | mont Ave. \$1. between Hammonton and Folsom, walking I carry between the depot and Felsom post was much improved last night. Mr. Souders office.

> Will Receive Mail Matters Direct. Postmaster Jeffries was notified by the posial authorities yesterday that after the 20th inst. mail matter for Risley would be discontinued from the May's Landing postoffice, only mail matter for Estellville to be received at his office for transmission via star route.

After the date above mentioned mail matter for the people of Risley will reach that point | Carier, Somers Frambes, Smith Conover, via the Reading Railroad. Tuckahoe, Folsom and a number of other towns which for years | Bullock, Joseph A. Brady, Stewart H. Sblnn, have received their mall through, the star Frederick Dubols, Lewis T. Bryant, Elizah route system will also benefit by a like order. The change will give the municipalities named greatly improved mail service.

Injured By a Fall From His Bicycle. George Souders, the thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Souders, met with a painful accident Wednesday afternoon while riding his bicycle. Some of the gearing the Pastor, Rev. J. B. Crist, will preach on the of the machine broke and the young man was thrown to the hard gravel aldewalk with lem." Subject for the evening service, violent force. His jaw bone was broken and severe sprains to both arms were also sus-Miss Irma James and Irving Flich will tained.

cause you to laugh long and loud in their The injured lad was picked up and conveyed to his home by friends who were nearby and witnessed the accident. Dr. C. E. Saulsberry was summoned and dressed the lad's injuries.

> River View Lawn Tennis Club Organized.

The River View Lawn Tennis Club has organized for the season of 1903 with these officers: President, Enoch L. Johnson: Vice-President, John Iszard; Secretary, Miss Bertha Cramer; Treasurer, Miss Anna Corson. The Club's Tennis Court on Farragut Avenue is being put in first-class condition and a brilliant season is in prospect.

The initial game of the season is scheduled o occur on the 11th inst, when the Olympia Club, of Tuckahoe, will come here to do batof her parents on Hudson Avenue Thursday the for honors with a team representing the Law Judge Endicott Sworn In.

Hon. Allen Brown Endicott, who for the past five years has presided over the County Court of Common Pleas and who was a short time ago re-appointed for a term of five years by Governor Murphy, took the oath of office Wednesday afternoon and immediately after the obligation held a short session of the Court and disposed of some minor matters which were pending. The oath was administered by County Clerk Lewis P. Scott.

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office

April 4, 1903: Hattie Kirley, Alex. Laggert, J. F. Mitchel. Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of Lewis E. Jappries, P. M.

Dated April 4, 1908. appointed Jail Physician.

be contract.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta, All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. R. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

POINGS OF A WEEK AT THE FREEHOLDERS DESIRE A VOTE MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

The bath house proprietors are taking their bathing robes out of camphor. The hotel corridors are thronged with the wealth and fashion of the great chies.

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

Palm Sunday will be observed by the various religious denominations to-morrow. The ocean promenade between 2 and 5 p. m. to-morrow will present a brilliant sight 10

The Jewish Endeavor Society will give a grand ball on the Steel Pier next Thursday night. 9th inst. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At

iantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. Mayor Stoy has issued an edict against logs running at large on the ocean walk. The order should also include fakirs of every

Snipe of the several varieties have made their appearance on the marshes and some fine kills were recorded the past week by the The waterways North of this city are allys

with wild ducks of the several varieties, Hundreds of the fowl have been killed by gunners from this clty. Men's sults for \$1.98 at Mendel's. 1625 Atlantic Aven cannot be beat in the city for the

price.—Adv. The Inlet yacht fleet, and there is no finer at any coast resort, will be sugmented this season by the addition of a nember of he and specially designed cratic

The directors of the Second Cartonal Bank Tuesday declared a semi-ammai dividend five per cent, and added \$10,000 to the supplu fund, making that amount \$13,000.

The appearance of weakfish on the case thus early affords joy for the disciples o Isaak Walton. A number of this variety o finny beauties were taken by Young's pier pound ret Monday.

The many friends of John Biount will b pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from his attack of rheumatism. Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured him after the best the attended. When she sailed down doctors in the town (Monon, Ind.) had failed the nisle after service; resplendent in to give relief. The prompt relief from pain the borrowed cloak, this man stepped which this liniment affords is alone worth Recliation, "My Goat," Mr. George Meade, many times its cost. For sale by Morse & Co.

> Senate B.11 No. 216, introduced by Senator Lee, increasing the Salary of District Attorney Abbott of this County from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per annum passed the House of Assembly during the last hours of the session. The bill is in the bands of the Governor and wil in all probability becomé law.

Ventnor City, recently established by an ac of the late Legislature will hold its first election Monday, 13th inst. to elect officers for the three Councilmen, Cliy Clerk, Treasurer Collector of Taxes, Assessor, Overseer of the that when next seen are bedecking an-Poor, Justice of the Peace, Chosen Free holder, three Commissioners of Appeal, Constable, and five members of the Board of Education are to be chosen.

Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 31 inst: Bomers B. Lee et. ux. to Carl H. Rudolph 25x50 ft. West side Hobart Are. 125 ft. North John B. McCaullay to Frank C. McIlberny.

B. Ware Bhoppard et. ux. to Gabriel Garri-Arlettie R. Austin et. vir. 10 Carrell Ave. 150 ft. North McKinley Ave. \$2,500.

50x150 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 100 ft. Past

Elllott A. Repp to George Kessler, 50x100 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 50 ft. Vermont Ave \$8,300.

Deborah Jones to Emily A. Lewis 40x112% It. North side Arctic Ave. 85 ft. West of Yer-

Elwood S. Bartlett et. ux. to William H. miles a day for \$115 a year, will be retained to Bartlett, 25x70 ft. West aide Rhode Island Ave. 40 ft. North Orlental Ave. \$1. Henderson Synnamon to Hannah E. Kelley,

80x105 ft, Northwest corner Pennsylvania and City Aves.; 85x307 ft. Southwest corner Atlantic Ave. and Berkley Square; 45x156 West side Milledergeville Ave. 275 ft. South Atlantic AYB. \$1.

Petit Jury for April Court.

Absecon-Thomas Nevlns, William Cordery, Edwin Robinson. Atlantic City-Victor Freisinger, Entch Glies W. Nellly, Lewis R. Adams, William G. Jenkins, James L. Fairborn, Edwin A. Parker,

C. Wistar Evans. Brigantine-Alonzo M. Smith. Buens Vista Township-Thomas Clement, John S. Richards, Stephen L. Corsiglia. Egg Harbor City-Robert Prasch, John

Schuster, Jr., Charles Englebardt. Egg Harbor Township-Franklin P. Smith Enoch Scull, John English, Walter Fifield. Galloway-Mark Strickland, William B. Parcels, Joseph Ball, Risley Giberson, Frank Enderlein, Herman Kayser, Jr., William Krause, Frank Mathia Correll Doughty, James Highee.

Hamilton Township-Joseph Bauer, Issac Aaron. Hammonton-Frank Lenz, John Prasch

Harry L. Monfort, George W. Elvins, Justin S. Thayer. Longport-Samuel Steizer. Mullica Township-William G. Saalman, A. J. NcKeone. Pleasantville-Abraham Freeman.

Somers' Point-Charles Clement Weymouth Township-George L. Dukes Anderson Bourgeois, Henry Collins.

Three-Day Tour to Washington Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvanis Railroad.

The next Pennsylvania Railroad Personally Conducted Tour to Washington leaves Monday, April 6. Rate, covering railroad transportation for the round trip, hotel accommodations and transfer of passenger and Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages baggage, station to hotel in Washington, \$14.50 from New York, \$13.00 from Trenton, \$11.50 from Philadelphia and proportionate rates from other points. These rates cover accommodations for two days at the Arlington. Normandle, Riggs, Ebbitt, Shoreham Cochran, Gordon, Barton or Hamilton Hotels. For accommodations at Regent, Metropolitan, | Cook Stoves and Ranges, Coal, Wood and Oil National or Colonial Hotels, \$2.50 less. Special | Heaters; also Good Second Hand Stoves. Tin, alde trip to Mount Vernon. All tickets good for ten days, with special

hotel rates expiration of hotel coupons. For itineraries and full information apply Avenue New York: 4 Court Street, Brooklyn: 780 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.: or address Geo. W. Boyd. Amistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. but act as a tonic to the tissues by arousing Rebbed the Grave.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Uliver, of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated pain continually in back and sides no provide a con-Appointed Jail Physician.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders Wednessell of the Board of t them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed at Water Power Co,'s store.—Adv.

IN BORROWED PLUMAGE. Well Dressed Women Who Wear

Goods Sent on Approval. When the ways of some women are considered, it is less remarkable that such numbers of women dwelling in the large cities dress extravagantly than before their methods of securing rich costumes for all occasions have been scrutinized.

There are women, and many of them very wealthy, who make a regular practice of having elegant garments sent to their homes on approval, wearing them once and then returning them to stores or costumers. Some women will wear a dress or a cloak to the opera and send it back next morning. Or they will get a hat or wrap and go driving or visiting in it. The average person would be astonished to know all the things, from handsome umbrellas and fans of great beauty to jewelry and clothes, that some women borrow from the shops. Of course all of these women are not

well off, but they all dress well and go out a great deal, and although the shopkeepers often discover the manner in which they are being deceived, they do not always like to make a fuse for fear of losing a good customer. Besides they know that if they incur the enmity of such impostors the women are quite capable of abusing their goods and robbing them of other and more honest customers. Strange as it may seem, these women generally mingle in pretty good society, or the fringes of it, and have some influence in the matter of dress; since they have won the reputation of always dressing elegantly and in the newest things.

This sort of imposition had been car ried on so often by a customer of a certain large firm that its members determined to put a stop to her flaunting about in borrowed plumage, at least when the plumage belonged to them. One Saturday this woman had a splendid wrap sent home on approval, and on Sunday one of the head clerks of the firm who knew Mrs. Blank as the offender stationed himself near her pew in the fashionable church which up to her and said:

"How do you do, Mrs. Blank? I am delighted to see that you like our cloak well enough to keep it." Of course after that she could not return the cloak.

Still, with all the efforts put forward by shops and costumers to break up the pernicious habit of forcible borrowing on the part of sundry feminine customers, the practice goes merrily on, and many a fair dame with an envinew city. A Mayer, Councilman-at-Large, table reputation for exquisite dressing appears but once in garments and hats other woman or hanging in the showroom of some smart shop.—Washington

> An Anniomical Tale. Dinwit-Say, our backbones are like serial stories, aren't they? Thinwit—Prove it?

> Dinwit-Continued in our necks.-Harvard Lampoon. No man ever acknowledges a mistake

> so quickly as when he puts the lighted end of a cigar in his mouth.

Tours to the Pacific Coast via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Presbyterian General Assembly. For the General Assembly of the Presby

te<u>llen</u> Church at Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 10 June 2, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run three personally-conducted tours to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast. These towns will leave New York and Philadelphia from Philadelphia, Tour No. 2, covering fors}-three days, including Yellowstone Philadelphia, Tour No. & covering thirty days, individing Grand Canyon of Arlzona 3159 from New York and \$156.75 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points. Arrangements may be made to re-

turn independently on Tours No. 1 and No. 3. Special Pullman trains will be used and the services of a tourist agent, chaperon, baggage master and official stenographer will be provided on each train.

Kor itinerary given rates and full informs tion apply to Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York City, or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Business Announcements.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market .- Adv.

Stacy L. Shuff, practical bricklayer and plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Address General Delivery, Post-office, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Credit hereafter will be allowed on retail orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless by special arrangement. A. H. Abbott 🏖 Co.,

January 31, 1908.—Adv. For a bad taste in the month take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tableta. Price 25 cents. Warranted to cure For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Painless extracting. Dr. W. L. Zang, the well known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at the Temperance House Saturday's only Hours from 8 to 5. Moderate prices.—Adv. We are headquarters for reliabes. Homemade horseradish, celery sauce, Indian relish chow-chow, pepper sause and sweet and sour pickles. Barrett's Central Meat

Market.-Adv. All persons are forbidden to cut timber o are wood on the Weymouth tract after April 1903. By order of Edward Crabbe, Manager of the timber interests of the Post estate fo

Atlantic County.—Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all sec tions of May's Landing and suburbs. Bag gage checked. Planos and organs moved Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J Harbert, expressmap, residence, Estellville Ave.—Adv.

For sale, wagons of every description

and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt'at tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufac turer, Egg Harbor Clty, N. J.-Adv. Remember you can buy at Austin's Tin Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and receive Green Trading Stamps in the bargain

Copper and Agate Wares of all kinds in stock .- Adv. For liver troubles and constinution There's nothing better in creation. to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Than Little Early Rivers the famous little pills They always effect a cure and save doctor bills.

> the secretions and restoring the liver to the full performance of its functions naturally. -Morne & Co.-Adv. - Makes a Clean Sweep,

> Little Early Risers are different from all

other pills. They do not weaken the system,

Danger of Colds and Grip.

Due Notice is Served.

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Due notice is hereby served on the public generally that DeWitt's Witch Hasel Balve is their resulting in pneumonia. If resconable once is hereby served on the market that is made in the only salve on the market that is made avoided. Among the time of thousands who from the pure unadulterated witch hasel. De Witt's Witch Hasel Salve has cured thousands of cases of piles that would not yield to any other treatment, and this fact has brought out many worthless counterfeits. Those persons who get the gwnuing DeWin? Witch is is a certain preventive of that suppove at once, and after taking a few botters of the grip in less time than any other treatment and the fact has brought dangerous disease. It will cure a cold or an attack of the grip in less time than any other time and talk the server in the suppove at once, and after taking a few botters. It is pleasant and ante to take, it care a cold or and attack of the grip in less time than any other times and talk the standard digests what you cat and makes the streament. It is pleasant and ante to take, it care a cold or and attack of the grip in less time than any other times and talk the streament. It is pleasant and ante to take, it care a cold or and attack of the grip in less time than any other times and talk the streament. It is pleasant and ante to take, it care a cold or and attack of the grip in less time than any other times and talk the streament. It is pleasant and ante to take, it care a cold or and attack of the grip in less time than any other times and talk the streament. It is pleasant and ante to take, it care a cold or any attack of the grip in less time than any other times and talk the streament. It is pleasant and ante to take, it care a cold or any attack the streament. It is pleasant and ante to take, it care a cold or any attack to take, it care a cold or any attack to take, it care a cold or any attack to take.

WONDERS OF THE NEEDLE. Beautiful Work of the Artisans of Former Centuries,

The wonders of the needle were in ancient times in Egypt, India, Babylonia and Phœnicia mainly lavished by women on veils and hangings for temples. Connoisseurs consider the yell decorating the tomb of Mohammed at Medina, priced at 10,000,000 rupees, the most marvelous piece of embroidery ever made. Its pattern, a cunning interlacing of scrolls and arabesques, exclusively delineated with rare pearls and precious stones, produces, when exposed to the rays of the sun, a stupendous effect of coloring, soft and harmonious and equal to the bold gracefulness of the design. Linen, silks, leather and the richest stuffs were in turn beautified with the little insignificant tool, the needle.

Diaphanous Indian muslin charming-

ly embroidered with green beetle wings is still renowned, as well as examples of painted spangles and artificial pearls strewn amid devices wrought in gold. But where is now to be found the incomparable Decca muslin, thirty yards of which were once inclosed for a turban in an ordinary cocoanut incrusted with gems and presented by a Persian ambassador to bis master, the shah. Other varieties known as invisible have also disappeared. The term originated from the fact that when dipped in water or spread out on the grass the material was lost to the eye through its extreme fineness. The trained fingers have disappeared. and through modern competition cus-

their western fellows was recognized centuries ago, first by Portuguese, who were in the habit of sending satin to India to be embroidered by the natives after European designs, a fashion which at times renders somewhat purzling the classification of the marvel of handiwork. The French followed suit, since the majority of the Louis XVI. court sets. including coat, waistcoat and breeches in satin, velvet, plush or corded silk, so exquisitely adorned with delicate sprays and admirable borders wrought in satin and tambour stitches, are due

to the skill and industry of the Chinese, who have reproduced the French devices with floss silk in such lovely and fast colors, which still appear in all their beauty, with a mellowness imparted by time, which further adds to their charm.-Ledger Monthly.

BOOKS AND READING.

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.—Addison. · A home without books is like a room without windows.—Beecher.

To read without reflecting is like eating without digesting.—Burke. Books are the best things well used;

abused, among the worst.—Emerson. Next to acquiring good friends the best acquaintance is that of good books.—Cotton. Some books are to be tasted, others

to be swallowed and some few to be

chewed and digested.—Bacon. Half the gossip of society would per ish if the books that are truly worth reading were but read.—Dawson.

What is a great love of books? It is something like a personal introduction to the great and good men of all past times.—John Bright.

The three practical rules I have to offer are: (1) Never read any book that is not a year old; (2) never read any but famed books; (3) never read any but what you like.—Emerson.

What Makes Things Grow. According to Manrice Springer, a French writer on the subject, the energy of growth is closely related to electric energy and may be identical with it. At any rate, growth energy is closely connected with the phenomenon called osmosis-that is, molecular pressure due to differences of density in adjacent liquid masses. Such molecular pressure in the cells of the body he believes to be the phenomenon that underlies the multiplication of these cells Chicago. -Adv. in growth, and osmosis has been shown by experiment to be closely connected with electricity. The writer referred to believes that we shall soon be able to measure growth energy as we now do heat or electricity and perhaps confamilies or races at our pleasure .--

Success. Digging For Kauri Gum, The ordinary method of searching all cases of Cough, Croup and Lagrippe because it does not pass immediately into the sets Avenue distant four hundred and five for knurl gum in New Zealand is by stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of first feeling for it a little below the surface with a steel pointed piece of surface with a steel pointed piece of iron called a "gum spear" and then digiting and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. Morse & Co.—Adv. ging it out with a spade. A skillful and industrious digger can earn as much as £3 to £4 per week at the work, and even children can earn a few shillings a day; but, as the gumfields offer a ref-uge for all sorts and conditions of men, cluped that the child had stomach trouble. many who are old and infirm resort to them, and so the average earnings are reduced to £1 15s. or £2 a week. The gum is used principally in the manufacture of yarnish, but it is also found useful for many other purposes, such as dressing "glazed" calicoes, etc.—London Times.

. The Suburban Child.

They were suburbanites, and they sai at breakfast, when a letter was handed to the mother, which she read with rapidly increasing consternation. "How inspeakably dreadful!" she exclaimed. "Cecilia Rodney's entire family has the correction tractor parcel of land has certain tract or parcel of land has certain tract or parcel of land has certain tract or parcel of land and south Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land the certain tract or ed to the mother, which she read with

Oured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy.

When I had an attack of the grip last

Winter (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, Editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. 'This is the honest truth. I am at times kept from coughing myself to pieces by taking a tesspeonful of this remedy and when the coughing spell, would come on, at night I would take a dose and if seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass off and I would go to sleep perfectly free-from cough and it scoompanying pains. To say that the remedy sored as a most agreeable surprise is putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it would or could kneek out the grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it

KNOWING FIRE HURSES.

How They Learn to Start With the Jigger and Get the Swing. The intelligence of fire horses is well known. A most knowing animal of this kind is described by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine." The author says of him:

Other things besides, mischief, however, had Silver learned. Chief of these was to start with the jigger. Sleeping or waking, lying or standing, the summons that stirred the men from snoring ease to tense, rapid action never failed to find Silver alert. As the halter shank slipped through the bit ring that same instant found Silver gathered for the rush through the long, narrow lane leading from his open stall to the poles, above which, like great conchant spiders, waited the harnesses pendent on the hanger rods.

Once under the harness Silver was like a carved statue until the trip strap had been pulled, the collar fastened' and the reins snapped in. Then he wanted to poke the poles through the doors, so eager was he to be off. It was no fault of Silver's that his team could not make a two second hitch. With the first strain at the traces his

impatience died out. A sixty foot truck starts with more or less reluctance, but when once the tires caught the car. tracks Silver knew what to expect. He and his team mates could feel Lannigan gathering in the reins as though for a full stop. Next came the whistle of the whip. It swept across their flanks so quickly that it was practically one stroke for them all. At the same tomers are no longer willing to pay the moment Lannigan leaned for forward and shot out his driving arm. The at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at real value of genuine hard work. This superiority of eastern craftsmen over reins went loose, their heads went forward and, as if moving on a pivot, the three leaped as one horse.

Left to themselves, each horse would have leaped at a different instant. It was that one touch of the lash and the succeeding swing of Lannigan's bulk which gave them the measure, which set the time, which made it possible for

knowledge when trouble overtakes him.—Kaffir.

less he likes to hear another talked of.-Layater. The readlest and surest way to get rid of censure is to correct ourselves.-

The more one speaks of himself the

Character and personal force are the only investments that are worth any thing.-Whitman. 'Tis not your posterity, but your ac-

Demosthenes.

tions, that will perpetuate your memory.—Hutchinson. Calumny would soon starve and die of itself if nobody took it in and gave t a lodging.—Leighton.

Superfinors.

and very interesting work.

papa?"

The Other Man-I don't need to. My barber bought one last week.—Kansas City Independent.

And Rich as Well.

"Persistent advertising, my son." Cleveland Plain Dealer. Three times as much history has been

written as was ever manufactured. History is only a confused heap of

facts.—Chesterfield. Wanted Faithful person to travel for well estab lished house in a few counties, calling on re-tail merchanis and agents. Local territory, Selary \$1,034 a year and expenses, Dayable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced.

A Thoughtful Man. M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., knew

what to do in the hour of need. His wife has ch an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help ner. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally

The pleasant to take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in

Good For Children.

Wakeful Children. For a long time the two year old child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. Tenth St., Harris-. Pa., would sleep but two or three hours

her stomach and she slept the whole night through. Two boxes of these Tablets have effected a permanent cure and she is now rell and strong. For sale by Morse & Co.-

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold as public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF

APRIL, NINETERN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

with Unio Avenue one nundred and hity feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which were conveyed to (the said). George W. English by Frederick Dohrmann (Dorhman) by deed dated August 25, 1883, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of. Atlantic County, in book No. 29 of deeds, page 514, etc. Beized as the property of Charles Leichtnman et; als and taken in execution at the suit of Mary A. Webster and to be sold by

of Mary A. Webster and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY. Jnol P. Joling Solicitor. Pra fee \$9.95.

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, his

THERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED .. AND THREE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South 'arolina, Avenues, in the city of

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises shuste in the city of Atlantic ity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
Beginning at a point in the Southersterly

Dated March 28, 1903. HAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

APRIL. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic

section No. 39 on plan of lots of W. L. Brinton duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County and being the same premises granted and conveyed unto the said Samuel B. Ogilbe in fee by J. Pratt Cramer et. uz. by deed saied May 10th, A. D., 1901, and intended to be forthwith recorded.

Seized as the property of John M. B. Morrow et. uz. et. ala and taken in execution at the suit of The State Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Lerger and to be

Dated March 7, 1903 A. ABMSTRONG, Solicitor. OHERIFF'S SALE.

SATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

County, in book of deeds No. 274, page 113, &c. Seized as the property of William A.

"Cecilia Rodney's entire family has been practically wiped out. Her moth and premises, hereinafter particularly destinated in the same of her cousin, all in the same month!"

Ethel (four years old, who in her brief career has experienced all the joys and woes of the suburbs)—Did the cook die, too, mamma?—Harper's Magnazine.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, and Survey of City, in

speciful of this remedy and when ane counting seel would come on an inght I would take a dose and it seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass off and it would go to sleep perfectly free-from cough and its accompanying pains. To say that the remedy according to the superior of the court of the court of the same way in the first it would or could kneck out the grip, simply because a purpose, but it did, and it seemed with the second attack of the say of the date hereof, in a counting the remedy caused all a core of the court of the lift, of and counting the remedy caused all as over of the court of the counting the remedy caused and the contents of one bottle before Mr. Grip had bid me adleu."

For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

A Sweet Breath

La never failing sign of a healthy stomach, when the breath is bad the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to County of Atlantile and trans of the counting to Kodol Dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Mary & Orles, of White Plains, Ky, writes: "I have been a dyspeptic for yearsticled all kinds of remedies but tending the counting of t

And it is expressly agreed and covenanted that no lots on said tract shall be sold having a width or front less than thirry feet in width or front.

Mary D. Biddle, deceased, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated March 23, 1903. HOWARD M. UCOPER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.55.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di-cried, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue, or SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED ANDTHREE

corner of Texas and Baltic Avenues and running thence (1) Southwardly along the East-erly line of Texas Avenue one hundred feet thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with Baltic

of New Jersey.

All that tract or lot of land and premises, altuate in the Township of Egg Harbor, on Absecon Beach, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and de-

do heat or electricity and perhaps con-trol it so as to produce tall or short cured. Only 25c, at Water Power Co.'s store. State of New Jersey.

All that perhaps con-trol it so as to produce tall or short cured. Only 25c, at Water Power Co.'s store. State of New Jersey.

All that perhaps con-tamilies or recess at our pleasure.—

Adv.

hundred feet, more or less, to and unto the waters of the water way lately excavated to-gether with a right of way to navigate said water-way from the location of said lot to the waters of Clam Creek or Absecon Inlet. Subject, however, to the restriction men-tioned in deed from Issae Bacharach et. ux. et. als. to John H. Young et. als, said deed bearing date the ninth day of April, 1903, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me di-SATURDAY, THE BLEVENH DAY OF APRIL, NINETERN HUNDRED

South Cerolina Avenue one numered feet and thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premise which John F. Starr et. ux. by deed dated March 27, 2890, recorded in the Clerk's Office

intic City, County of Atlantic and State of All that lot of land, situate in Atlantic ity, in the county of Atlantic and State of lew Jersey:

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width or front.
Selzed as the property of Cornella A.
Hinkle, Aaron Hinkle and William H. Burkhard and taken in execution at the suit of
Spencer F. B. Biddle et. als executors of

CHERIFF'S SALE.

the hotel of Louis Kuebule, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and

set the time, which made it possible for less than 4,000 pounds of horseflesh to jump a five ton truck up the street at a four minute clip.

APHORISMS.

Contentment gives a crown where fortune hath denied it.—Ford.

Constancy is the complement of all other human virtues—Mazzini.

He who will not take advice gets knowledge when trouble overtakes thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Texas Avenue one hundred feet to the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue fifty feet to the place (4) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue fifty feet to the place (4) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue of Baltic Avenue of Baltic Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Rastwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue fifty feet; thence (4) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue of Baltic Avenue of Baltic Avenue fifty feet to the place (4) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue fifty feet to the place (4) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue of Baltic

Pr's fee, \$9.33.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State

eribed as follows:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Nash-Civility is a charm that attracts the love of all men, and too much is better than to show too little.—Bishop Horne.

Lighting in the visitery line of Nasar will Avenue (sixty-four feet wide) at a point distant one hundred and nineteen feet Northerly from the Northwesterly corner of than to show too little.—Bishop Horne.

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Being known as lots Nos. 6, 28, 9, 18, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 in section No. 39 on plan of lots of W. L. Brinton dniv filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic "What is it that makes men great

> Loan Association of New Jersey and to be SAMURI KIRBY, Sheriff.

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> Seized as the property of the Stephany and raken in execution at the Stephany a in execution at the suit Dated February 28, 1903.
>
> WM. M. CLEVENGER, A11'y.

AND THREE t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

March 27, 1839, recorded in the Clerk's Omogo of Atlantic County in book No. 76 of deeds, page 28, &c., granted and conveyed to the said Mary Williams in fee.

Beized as the property of Mary Williams and others and taken in execution at the sait of Catharine B. Woodington and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY.

Tired Out

"I was very poorly and could hardly get about the house. I was tired out all the time. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it only took two bottles to make me feel perfectly well."- Mrs. N. S. Swinney, Princeton, Mo.

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired all the time. Why? Your blood is impure, that's the reason. You are living on the border line of nerve exhaustion. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and be quickly cured. \$1.00 a bottle.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Rarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.

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WHY SOME MEN FAIL

My song is this: Why some men miss In life their chosen goal-They seek to fill, with half the will-A plan that needs the whole.

And wait to see it apread; While, half concerned, they leave up turned The clod upon its head.

They waste in play the light of day, Knowing that there will come. At even-fall the welcome call -To ear the uncarned crumb

Thus down the tide of life they glide, In poverty and pain. Leaving undone, from sun to sun. The things that lead to gain.

But when the last love hope is past No more to light their way; And all is lost—they learn the cost Of doing things halfway.

The Wrong Woman. ‡

neighbors would have told you. and were "stuck up." Everybody necessary. could see that from the smart trap they drove and the feathers on Mrs. the Massons were severely let alone by deux. the Middletowners, and not given a That Julie

At first the Massons looked upon their ostracism from the Middletown church socials and school pienies as a huge joke, and regarded the narrow minded farmer folk around them as of thoughtful enough when they were about the same importance as the Jer- sione together, but 'Lisbeth was not brings them back. sey eattle in their pasture, and the after a time-when the novelty of tain step on the walk, a certain whistle country life was quite worn off; when down the road, a certain voice in the the smart trap had clattered overevery available foot of the great, a polynance pressed down and run mountainous ralley; when the varying uing over. seasons were no longer new-a little



human intercourse began to seem sweet and needful thing. But the Massons did not know how to break down the barrier of feathers and sil-Ver-mounted harness Jack Masson could not pull up his horse in the mid dle of the county road and talk an hour or two about the best time to plant pumpkins or the cheapest rem bdy for bog sholera, because his horses were too metilesome to stand. Mrs. Masson could not send her children to the public school and thereby show her friendly feeling for the simple rea-

son that she had none to send. Therefore was the ostracism of the Massons complete. Then, when the price of wheat began to drop, life on a great Western grain ranch began to show its sterner side. Masson found he could get along without his foreman by doing the work himself, and by degrees dropped into looking our for the machinery, devising means of saving labor superintending the care of the horses, and even in emergen cles, taking a hand himself in any thing that was to be done. In the house, matters were similar. As, year arts, practiced on cozy evenings among her consenial Eastern friends were called into use, and "A Practical Cook Book for Beginners" bought and dill-

As with each season's harvest conditions became worse, the amart trap ceased to be seen on the county roads. and the offending feathers became drabbled and were not replaced by new ones Thrown back upon themselves for entertainment and diversion. the Massons found, to their surprise, how uninteresting they had become to each other. Books, to a man harassed: by the care of an unprofitable ranch. had no charm, and music from hands stiffened by housework lost its mel-

Hard manual work roughers a man's Hamosition and manners but Massor was not the man to notice this degeneration in himself Isolation from congenial company and a want of interest in her surrous dengs makes a woman careless of her appearance; and long watching over a sear and yellow expense of grelo delds burns hair and complexion of whatever hue, to a sale low, towny such usn And Masson was the man to notice this change in his

wife keenly, and feel aggricated. cursed valley, things reached a crisis. Their domestic tranquillity was dis- quickest, safest dyspepsia cure known, turbed by a rupture caused by the in the best nerve and brain invigorator, tolerable monotony of their lives set-no reaction. Mason's Yellow Tablets, 20 for 18c. At druggists or mailed for tling down on their nerves. Then, after price by H. T. Mason Chemical Co., 521 more days, more discontent, more des Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa-

olation, there was another rupture, until the existing state of affairs could ' no longer.

n Julie Masson wrote for liece who had been the flower gut at her wedding to come out and spend the winter with them. The prospect of having a child in the house, albeit a borrowed one, put new interest into both their broken lives They grew less indifferent to their manners and appearance, and even tried to establish a better understanding with each other-for the child's sake. The trap was overhauled and

for a pet for 'Lisbeth. But when 'Lisbeth arrived, with the added weight of ten years upon her curly head, she was not the little tot they had left behind them ten years ago, and that they, in their blindness. had still expected to see. Elisabeth was now a woman, and keenly alive to the fact.

repainted, a pony was bought, and a

kitten was saved from the drownin;

Julie Masson took 'Lisbeth to her arms, as she would have taken any human soul for the sake of compan ionship, but there was still an ache in her beart for the child she had expected to see. And Elisabeth, in her turn, took her aunt, her aunt's busband, and everything on the ranch. creature about the place felt the spell They sow the seed on mount and mead, little calves, all brought gurgles of delight to her lips. The mettlesome | Pour water into the funnel until the horses Masson himself had difficulty bottle is half full, and that part of the in mounting were enjoled by sugar work is done. Now get several pith and kisses into carrying her safely. balls or cork balls and paint them dif-

The great St. Bernards were un-ferent colors. To one or two of them chalmed and allowed to romp with her give a piece of tissue or eigarette pathrough the halls. The out-of-tune piano was banged and thumped from morning till night, and buoyant, bub- through the funnel two of the powders bling apringtime reigned supreme all winter long. The trap, as smart and new as ever,

was again heard clattering over the roads, for Jack somehow seemed always able to find time to show 'Lisbeth the great rolling valley, now growing fresh grains and young again under the touch of the winter rains. If Jack had to go down to the village. 'Lisbeth had to go, too, because she was the only one who could hold Prancing Billy steady. If he had to ride horseback over the fields, slill 'Lisbeth must go along, because Blackbird went so much better if some one HE Massons had come from rode Dick. And it was surprising, to somewhere "back East," their Mrs. Masson at least, how many ex cursions of the sort seemed suddenly

As Julie Masson watched them days after day, starting off together, Jack's Masson's hat Nobody could have told | shoulders growing straighter, his step you of a specific instance of theif brisker, his manner gentler, the ache stuck-up ness, but as the neighbors all in her heart took a different form and agreed, when a fellow-and a young grew deeper. And when she met them fellow at that held twice as much on their return, 'Lisbeth sparkling and land as anybody in the valley, he was dimpling and Jack gallant and gentles bound to feel his oats. Consequently, she sighed for her old desolation a

> and thinner since Elisabeth's arrival instead of better, as they had hoped Jack did not seem to notice. In fact, nobody seemed to notice Julie much any more. 'Lisbeth was sweet and shrewd enough to keep her aunt from seeing her ear was attuned for a cerhallway. She felt her superfluity with the beautiful night. Morton ran in

"You don't look well this morning. old girl," Masson surprised her by saying one morning, when Elisabeth was kept in her room by a cold and they were eating their meal in cheerless

silence. Dredging her memory for some rea on to which to ascribe this sudden solicitude on his part, she forgot to inswer him. After a moment he repeated his observation-casual enough in itself

"You are not looking well this mora ing, Julie."

Miss Masson looked up quickly. Was this the first time during the winter he had noticed her ill looks, she won

"I am as well as usual," she answered, quietly, still wondering at his sudden interest.

The meal was finished in silence, They had so long ceased to pretend to not necessary to sham. The child, as she insisted upon calling 'Lisbeth, had not seemed to notice their attitude toward each other, or had accepted it as aunty. matter of course between people who had been married ten years, and did not know-or did she know?--it was her presence that was widening the breach. This was the question Julie asked herself every day as she watched her niece and her husband, and the lines around her mouth grew

harder as she slowly formed an opin-

to the house. girl," and again she tried to think his | church down any more." tones rang true. "I brought you some tine mushrooms to tempt your appetite. | May. These are the first of the season: I ditch." Throwing his find on the him." table and springing back into the sad-

Julie watched him out of sight. Was this the old Jack she had thought lost to her, or was it a new Jack she had and hopped into bed. Now he's kissed tinued to drop the little channe dish | scarcely allowed herself to suspect of | his mamma, and now he's fast asleep." being? As she looked off over the acres of isolation that spread on all sides about her, her eyes took on that into them these recent Tenra It was late when Jack came home

> composed enough to ask herse .. IX p v .. He found the house cold, the fires around the steps. The shades were lrawn on all the windows. Julie, cold and inscrutable, met him at the stoop, "What! you?" he cried: "what's the

matter? How's 'Lisbeth?" Julie led him silently into the house. 'Elisabeth is dead," she told him, imply; "as the child had not much poetite either. I gave her the mushcoms you so kindly brought to me." vere not mushrooms-and the child is

iead."-San Francisco Argonaut. Good Health Lost, Wasted, by ir the sobliers and laid violent hands regularity of eating, loss of sleep, exhausting pleasures, overwork or nervous strain, snap and vigor gone. Mason's Yellow Tablets are free from call in Egypt, sweet potatoes in many in omel, aloes or opiates and are a sure land districts in Africa, bananas, raishelp to get back your health, they will At length, after the tenth long, dry put any debilitated man or woman summer in this sun scorched, sun on their feet, take away that sense of in the tropics, wheat in the temperate fear and helplessness, give tone to the zones-these are staples where meat nerves, and act as a general tonic, the is a luxury.

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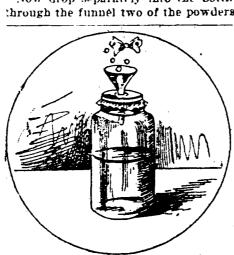


Little Stories and Incidents that Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers

Butterflies in the Bottle. Get a wide-mouthed bottle and intoit fit a cork with the center hollowed out enough to admit the stem of a

small glass funnel. Having put the straight to her heart. And every live funnel in place, make the whole thing air-tight by putting melted sealing of her presence; the dear little pigs, wax all around the stem of the funnel the cunning little chickens, the sweet and also all around the cork in the mouth of the bottle.

per, cut in the form of butterfly wings. Now drop separately into the bottle



that druggists sell to make seltzer water; one of them is tartaric acid and the other bicarbonate of soda. The action of the acid on the sods liberates carbonic neld gas, and that makes a Before they eat, as children do, pressure on the bottle, and will seek to escape through the funnel.

THE FLIGHT.

But you must prevent its immediate escape by dropping the balls into the funnel, when the pressure of the gas will make them dance up and down the liveliest fashion. The halls with the butterfly wings attached will fly about like real butterflies hovering But when she raised her paw to wash, over a flower.

The reason why the balls dance up and down is that the gas pressure throws them up and their own gravity

Who Told the Story? It was after tea. Aunty May sat by the library window looking out into from the dining-room.

"I think it is high time you told me story," answered aunty. "Think of the hundreds I've told you."

"Won't you tell me a story?"

"But I don't know any." "Make one up out of your head, same as I do." laughed Aunty May. "Oh, I never could," replied the little

Across on another street shope light from the window of a house Every now and then somebody would cross the room between the window and the lamp, and for an instant the light would seem to be gone. Then it would show again. "I wonder who lives in that house?

said Aunty May. "Perhaps a little boy about as big

as I." guessed Morton. "What do you suppose his name is?" "Maybe it's Willie; and, ob, what if he's got a little baby sister like Toothave a common interest that it was sie," said Morton. "And p'r haps he has a grandma and an aunty, 'sides a papa and mamma." "I wouldn't wonder a bit." replied

> "I guess he's just got through supper, and is playing on the floor with his building blocks-yes, he's making a church, 'way up high! Now his little sister is knocking it over-my, how those blocks dld scatter." "I hope Willie isn't cross about it,

ventured sunty. "No," said Morton. "He's just an pleasant. He's going to build it uu again. Now his mamma is taking Baby Annette-that's her name-upstairs to bed, so she won't tumble the

"Yes, he is. But now he's got to go found them around the irrigating to bed. His mamma's come after "She undressed the baby quickly."

"Willie must be glad," said Aunty

Oh, it doesn't take long," said Mor "Now Willie's said his prayers, "Dear me, he must have been very tired!" was aunty's comment.

hard, inscrutable look that had come | stand up." said Morton. "He'd played all day long! I'm 'most tired, too!" "Then perhaps I'd better undress that evening. He did not whistle an you," ventured aunty. "That is a good he came down the road. Julie was story to go to bed on."

"Oh, it's a beautiful story!" said Morton. "You do tell such lovely sto-"les aunty. I wish you'd tell me one were out. The dogs cowered dumbly just like it every night!"-Youth's

A Diet of Chestnuts. In many districts in Italy and Spain the chestnut takes the place of pats. rye and rice. Chestnut groves are abundant in all the mountain districts hev enny. of Italy and Spain and the messon of chestnut gathering is the harvest fes Her eyes held his steadily. They times chestnuts were the common ra tion provided for the soldler, and when fliere was a probability that a castle was likely to be besieged, out went on all the stores of chestnuts within easy reach. Chestnuts in Italy, dourrs ins, dates, and figs, almost everywhere

-Ore is now loaded into lake schooners at the rate of 7,000 tons an hour.

The Boys We Are Proud Of. Last winter some localities in the West were visited by a snowstorm of almost unprecedented severity. In one city where the storm had continued all

lay and all night people awoke in the

treet car lines had been blocked before aldnight, cabs and drays had stopped springtide. unning, and business was at a stand still. Porch floors and steps had en- provocation. drifts, and the streets were called im- fed stomach. passable by those accustomed to pay 'ttle heed to the weather.

> (But that morning, in all the widely a attered homes of the town, the local morning paper was delivered as usual. That meant that the newsboys had broken their way through the untredden streets, plunging breast-high through drifts in the cold and dark- of cross purposes. ness before the dawn, and had tollsomely made their long routes at the sigging up the seed. ust of an exposure and fatigue that stay-at-home humanity could scarcely realize. They were schoolboys, almost without exception from comfortable homes. They left cozy beds and sliel teerd rooms to brave the storm that had stopped all traffic; but there seems to have been no question of being excused, in the minds of and of them, for the newspaper office reported not one absent.

The incident is no mean commentary on the American boy—his courage, re liability and fidelity to obligation.

Why Cats Wash After Bating. You may have noticed, little friends, That cats don't wash their faces in all good Christian places Well, years ago, a famous cat. The pange of hunger feeling, Had chanced to catch a fine young mous Who said, as he ceased aquealing,

'All genteel folks their faces wash Before they think of eating!" And, wishing to be thought well-bred, Puss heeded his entreating Chance for escape affording The sly young mouse said good-by, Without respect to wording A feline conneil met that day, And passed in solemn meeting

A law forbidding any eat

To wash till after eating.

-The Ontlook. Her Hearing Was Acute. Little Lillian, who lives in a larg city, was spending a few days with her grandma in the country, One day she heard a hen cackling but in the fence corner, and turning to grandma, she said: "Oh, grandma, there is an egg but

by the fence." "How do you know?" asked. mother. "Oh, I heard the hen laying," replied



Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

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It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will surely cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of hundreds which we have, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all

Undoubtedly. Townly-Hello, Hayrix! sleighing good out in the country? Hayrix-Gosh, yes! 'Tis when we

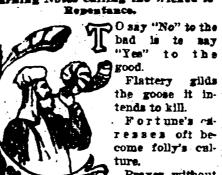
Catarrh Cannot Be Oured tivel of those countries. In the old With-local applications, as they dannot reach times chestnuts were the common rather seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood constitutional disease, and in order to our lt vou must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and muchus surface. Hall's Catairh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription, It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mu-cons surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing cathern, Send

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"Yes" to the Flattery gilds the goose it in-Fortune's calresses oft be-

come folly's cal-

Prayer without thought will be

without fruit. It often takes real grief to make God

Christ is the incarnation of the Beati-The bitterest berbs may give the best

Gold will provoke a gangrene in the

There can be no Bethel where there is a Babel. Bitter bread is sweeter than polson-

A fossilized faith is a force only for infidelity. Every task undone means some truth anknown.

A difficulty does not furnish a reason norning to find themselves that in. All for denial. Good cheer is the heart's constant Patience is a good protection against

tirely disappeared under deep, white A full soul seldom fellows an over-Forbearance is always more heroic

A man must be religious if he would

be reasonable. Our prayer may fall, but the God of The finest fabrics may be woven out Criticising the sermon may be but

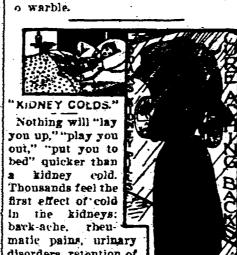
than fighting.

Things that are too small to pray over may be great enough to sin over Agreed

"If I were you, Moggs, I wouldn't be a fool," said Johnson, during an argument. "You are right; if you were I, you wouldn't be a fool," replied the latter -London Tit-Bits.

When a toper stops drinking it may be either to his credit or to his lack of credit.

You can almost see the cracks in the average man's voice when he attempt



disorders, retention of urine, infrequent and too frequent urinary discharge tell of kidneys out of order. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills from common back-ache to danger-

ons diabetes. ' A. T. Ritenour, owner of the wood yard at 125 East Cork street, Winchester, Ya., says: "Ever since I had la apparent in racking pains through the region of the kidneys and across the small of my back. The pains were al- to be present." ways severe, and sometimes so sharp and biting that they compelled me to take to my bed. The kidney secretions furnished further evidence of disorder. They were off color, irregular and painful of passage. Added to this there was an annoying weakness. The newspaper advertisements of Doan's Kidnev Pills attracted my attention, and procured a box of that remedy at Franck Baker & Sons' drug store. The relief I experienced was magical. The pills lifted me from my bed of sick ness, placed me on my feet and made me a well man. I can work as well as rver. Doan's Kidney Pilla, I believe,

tomers is first wiped with antiseptic edy to stop kidney troubles resulting from colds.' A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney nedicine which cured Mr. Ritenour will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price, 50 cents per

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iere, and so, when you suspect a man or a woman either, for that matter, stand on his right and closely watch his expression. There never was an actor skilful enough to cover up the marks of his real personality as nature has stamped them on the right side of

Truly Unincky. "Do you believe that 18 is an nn lucky number to have at the table?" asked the Mt. Auburn man. "I do," replied the Norwood philos opher, "especially when there is only enough dinner for 12."

Between Friends. He-Oh, I'm no fool. She-Perhaps not. But what, an exellent understudy you would make.

KEITH'S CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE.

Robert Hilliard, one of the best actrs ever seen in vaudeville, will appear at Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre this thetic little sketch dramatized from one of Richard Harding Davis's "Yan Ribber" tales. While familiar, the piece is worth seeing more than once, Mr. Hilliard's work as Van Bibber being an artistic bit of acting. Another popular act is that of Bert Howard and Leona Bland, who will repeat the specialty which they have often given with success. Hal Godfrey and company will appear

in "A Very Bad Boy," and others on the bill are Jess Dandy, Hebrew comedian; Three Nevarros, acrobata; George Co Davis, in an Irish monologue; Rosnow Midgets, Liliputian athletes and comedians; Hacker and Lester, comedy blcycle act; Quaker City Quartet; Two Schrodes, grotesque acrobation comedy act; Conroy and McFarland, Irish comedians; Kline and Clifton, singing and dancing specialties; Sani Drane, Reed and Shaw, Russell and

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clerk a few days ago, "but I never

collection of appellations as appeared

in one of my schedules for the black

ouisiana farmers. They ran like this:

lajor Goforth, Sallie Bowlegs, Witey

d'utcham, Virginia Choice, Bird Scrog-

ins, Cauly Garden, Early Jones, Mon-

oe Birdsong and Rush Record, If the

sames are as applicable to the indi-

viduals who possess them as Dickens'

liames are to his characters, theree

must be an interesting company em-

loyed in the cotton and cane of Louis-

ana. When I lose my position in the

Census I think I will go down there

"The occupations of people amused

and organize a vaudeville company."

clerk of the Census, as she recalled

memories of the merry punching days.

"I punched one man who was a tomb-

stone agent, another whose occupation

was gathering mind, another who con-

sidered traveling for health an occu-

pation. I hardly knew whether to

to my honor to name twins. Bome of

the sets are: Laurel and Myrtle, John

and Juno, Inez and Cortes, Ivadel.

inadel, Alvin and Alva

Why The

Ottys, Wesley and

and Claudia, Edna,

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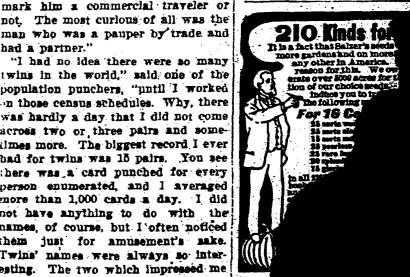
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