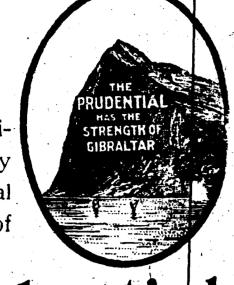
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deepest hole in the earth is near hau, Germany. It is 5,735 feet in and is for geological research The drilling was begun in 1880, stopped six years later because engineers were unable with their ruments to go deeper,

e Bank of England notes from new white linen cuttingsever from anything that has been worn. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman

Soldiers are despised in China. They belong chiefly to the coolie classes. The German officers engaged some time ago by the Chinese government found that their most important task was to overcome the soldiers' own feelings that they were a lower order of beings than other Chinamen.

The Chinese department of the British Museum Library contains a single work which occupies 5,020 volumes. This wonderful production of the Chinese press is one of only a small number of copies now in existence. It is an encyclopedia of the literature of China, covering a period of twentyeight centuries from 1100 B. C. to 1700

It is not generally known that the vanilla bean is the costliest bean onearth. It grows wild and is gathered by the natives in Panantia and Miscantia, Mexico. When brought from the forests these beans are sold at the rate of \$12 per one thousand but when dried and cured they cost about \$12 per pound. They are mainly used by druggists, and last year over ninety million were imported into the United

Among all the birds of this section the hawk and parrot come the nearest and mechanical technology. At the been inhuman. He was caught in a lighting up the dingy wall, and makto using their feet like hands. Wading birds and scratching birds develop a province of the empire there is to and let them in. And when they were place of the place. It was little very large foot. Birds that are in the air most of the time have much more library of technical books for the use to go out and buy a loaf of bread and thinking only of love in the first hour delicate feet than those that are on of the customs officials. The officers some cheese. the ground frequently. The variety of bills is quite as astounding as that officials, and will themselves be train slight, pale-faced, pretty woman; and ness dropping from her lips—she went in the claws. The hook on the end of ed in a great laboratory which it is what of beauty she possessed was due to where the old man had just sat

rivers of Guiana, Surinam and Brazil, has each of its eves divided into an fish is in the habit of swimming at

of prey.

The world's best timekeeper is said sists not in the trees, which are fre in utter destitution. to be the electric clock in the base quently low, crooked and sparsely scat ment of the Berlin Observatory, which was installed by Professor Foerster in growth; composed of vines, ferns and come to be a burden upon you. Mrs. 1865. It is enclosed in an air-tight glass cylinder, and has frequently run | water like a sponge. This undergrowth days, and will give me work." for periods of two, or three months is, however, very delicate, and cattle with an average daily deviation of and goats quickly destroy it. It is ed Rufus. only 15-1,000 of a second. Yet astron- proposed to save the forests by fencomers are not satisfied even with this. and efforts are continually made to secure ideal conditions for a clock by keeping it not only in an air-tight case, but in an underground vault where

Ill-Timed Appreciation. The gloomy and repressive observance of the Sabbath that remained long from the days of the Puritans has happily died out in America. People o longer believe that happiness on Sunday to a sin. In parts of Scotland. bowever, the sterner view still holds. William Maccallum lived with his family on a farm several miles from he village. On Sunday he was wont stride with his long-legged son James over the four miles of road to be kigh. The rest of the family folthe heaviest known.

Oxygen atom; and about 255 times as dark room where Rufus Grote had many, say 160,000, in a radium atom, given up to their use his swu hard, the old man.

"Mamma said I mustn't. She said rad-in the cart

One Sunday—an unusually fine Suny, when the air was filled with the ngth of the hill breezes - William and James were swinging gravely tain principality, which has a populaalong on their way to the kirk. For tion less than that of Rhode Island,

Finally the delight of living got the better of the son's decorum, and he his other attainments the prince adds thing as that childish kiss had not interest. sald soberly, sniffing the air, "Tis a that of being a poet and prose writer fine dais."

His father turned on him in rightous offenser. "Be thes a dee to be talkin of dees?"

When a girl-len's good-looking, her po frishes in the follow-le dreemaker.

Paper car wheels, made by pressure from rye straw paper, are usually in condition for a second set of stue tires after the first set is worn out by a run of three hundred thousand rulles Radium constantly generates heat and Wien has now shown that it may constantly generate electricity. It gives off both positive and negative electrons, and the former-several hundred times as large as the latter-may life Rufus Grote had been disappoint to the cheek where the impress of the other of a variety of substances.

Suggestive at least are the concluand at a test of the deposits in the gations. spring has revealed a mall propor tion of radium. It is believed that

of carnations are much concerned manded the applicant's business. about a new disease that the Depart ment of Agriculture has recently de am Mary Sanford, and this is my very tones of his own voice surprised tected affecting these plants in the child. Will you give me shelter until him. District of Columbia and Pennsylva I can and work?" nia. The disease is manifested by the Mary Sanford was the only daughappearance of ringed spots on the ter of Rufus Grote's dead sister. He fast for you?" leaves and stems. The spots and had heard of her husband's death, and "I will build a fire," said the man; shown by the microscope filled with he had shudderingly asked himself "and then if you please, you may make bacteria, which are different from the more than once if it might not be pos. 's cup of tea." micro-organisms causing previously sible that his widowed niece would The fire was built, and then he

way, most important custom houses in every trap. He had to open his door wider, ing golden with its light the atmosof high rank are to instruct the minor Mary Sanford was thirty-five: a Without a word-only a ripple of giadthe bill almost always denotes a bird proposed to erect, in Berlin in connec more to the reflex action upon her face down in the corner, and crept up again

The anableps, or star-gazer, a fish Teachers for this institution will be than to any outward grace of feature. "I can't reach your cheek, uncle." of the expredent family, found in the drawn from the staffs of professors in Her child, a girl of nine years, was she laughed, "without getting up-you technical colleges. The Bureau of Forestry finds that pled, sunny-haired and sunny-faced And then she kissed him as she upper and a lower portion by an sugar culture, the greatest industry of child, with the light of a tender, loving had done the night before; but not so in an oath is rather preferable to the opaque horizontal line. This gives it the Hawaiian Islands, depends upon heart sparkling in every feature. She on the night before did Rufus Grote. in effect two pupils in each eye, one the preservation of the native forests was really and truly a thing of beauty With a movement almost spacemodic however strong the provocation to suited for seeing in the air, and the These are mainly confined to the and perfect joy. other for seeing in the water. The rainy east and northeast sides of the After eating the bread and cheese, mountains, and they conserve the wal and drinking cold water with it. Mary the surface with its head sometimes | ter that is needed to irrigate the dry Sanford told to Rufus Grote the story above, sometimes below, the water plains where the sugar plantations ex. of her husband's death-how he had ist. The value of these forests con suffered long, and how he had left her

Condensed into a few words, these are the "Modern Views of Matter," as expounded by Sir Oliver Lodge: "Electricity is a substance, the only kind of neither changes of temperature nor of substance, and all matter is merely barometric pressure shall ever affect an accumulation of electric charges It appears probable that these electric charges are all of exactly the same amount, although some are positive and some negative, and that the atoms of the chemical elements are formed by varying numbers and arrangements? of these charges, or electrons. There are about seven hundred electrons, 350 positive and 850 negative, in the hydrogen atom, which has been so long regarded as the final and indiabout sixteen times as many in as

Prince of Montenegro. Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, the comic opera ruler of the Black mounthree miles their months were shut in was a great athlete in his younger days and is still a good horseman, a capital kans." His civil list, only \$14,000 a

A CONFESSION.

I've been down to the city, an' I've seen the 'lectric lights, The twenty-story buildin's an' the other stunnin' sights; I've seen the treller cars a-rushin' madly down the street, An' all the place a-lookin' like a fairyland complete. But I'd rather see the big trees that's a-growin' up to home. An' watch the stars a-twinklin' in the blue an' lofty dome; An' I'd rather hear the wind that goes a-singin' past the door Than the traffic of the city, with its bustle an' its roar.

I reckon I'm peculiar, an' my tastes is kind o' low, But what's the use denyin' things that certainly is so? I went up to a concert, an' I heard the music there, It sounded like angelic harps a-floatin' through the air. Yet, spite of all its glory, an' the gladness an' acclaim, If I stopped to think a minute, I was homesick jes' the same; An' I couldn't help confessin', though it seems a curious thing, That I'd rather hear a robin sweetly pipin' in the spring. -Washington Star.

ONLY A CHILD.

Upon the hard floor, with only n

ubic arms about his neck, with kisses

upon his cheek. And he said to him-

If these sweet beings can love me."

"Surely, I cannot be such an ogre

He had just deposited these articles

Had the host caught that sound

"Good morning, Mary," returned

"What can I do for you this morn-

ing, uncle? May I get your break-

of her waking from refreshing sleep.

a hearty kiss upon her round cheek.

knew it.

heart?

And the words-"God bless you, lit-

had any good seed fallen upon the

the surroundings cheerful.

nouse as quickly as possible.

you wouldn't like it."

That evening, while Mrs. Sanford

"Mamma said I mustn't. She said

"What made her think I shouldn't

"Because she said you wasn't happy;

"And what did you say to that?"

asked Rufus Grote, with awakening

"I told mamma that I would put my

arms around your neck, and hug and

you love me. And if you loved me, I

know you would let me alt in

"Good-morning, Uncle Rufus,"

made her appearance.

self in his dreams:

F all poor men the most to be it could not have been; and before he pitted is the poor rich man. The slept he was glad the could be the could not have been; man in absolute poverty can be to him of her own sweet impulse. helped; but for the man who is poor upon the hard noor, with only n with his coffers full of gold there is no earthly help—none, unless something his wont. He dreamed, and in his can get away down into his heart and open the way for the incoming of sun. dreams he saw a cherub, and felt cherlight and warmth. Such a transformation I once knew, and I will tell you how it was wrought. It was done by only a little child.

Rufus Grote was really and truly a miser, though he had probably never In the morning Rufus Grote was acknowledged the fact to himself. At up very early. He had thought the the age of sixty he lived in a close, night before that he had bread and small, shabby house, in a narrow cheese enough for preakfast; but after street down town, though up town the night's dream-he took new where the streets were broad, and thoughts. Without exactly comprewhere green trees grew, he owned a hending the feeling, the sense of utter whole brick block, the rental of which loneliness and selfishness had given yielded what might have been a mag. place to a warmer sense of companionnificent income for any man. In early ship and fraternity. He put his handhimself up within his shell and olution came to his mind. He went out through all the years of his manhood to a neighboring street corner and pur sions of Hon, R. J. Strutt, of Bath, he had neither asked nor given any chased tea and sugar and butter, and England. Helium-which Sir William love nor friendship. He took his us new warm breakfast rolls, and a small Ramsay has found to be slowly given ance even to the pound of flesh, if it can of milk. off by radium, exists in the gases of was due him by the bond, and he was the city's largest hot mineral spring as ready to discharge all bonded obli- upon the table when Mrs. Sanford

One evening, just at dusk, a coach stopped at Rufus Grote's door, and a these substances are brought up from lady, dressed in black, and accompa- when he first arose it would have a large deposit of radium deep in the nied by a child, alighted therefrom, startled him; but it fell very softly and plied the rusty iron knocker. The upon his ears now. He had been ex-All admirers as well as cultivators miser answered the summons, and de- ercising, and earned the salute.

"Uncle Rufus," said the woman, "I Rufus; and so odd was it, that the

known diseases in carnations. A care call upon him for assistance. And showed where his dishes were. ful study of the new disease is under now the dreaded blow had fallen. Mary Sanford was an accomplished What was he to do? Had he followed housekeeper, and she could accommo-The German government is devel the first impulse, he would have date herself to circumstances very naroping a plan to have its customs off turned the woman and her child away row. While she was busy a ray of clais instructed in chemistry, physics with a word; but that would have fresh sunablne burst into the room, be established a laboratory and s in he was forced, in common decency, Flora, bright, joyous and jubilant,

tion with the chief dustoms office and manner of her native goodness into his lap.

called Flora. She was a plump, dim- are so big and I am so little."

"But," she concluded. as she saw a tered, but in the impenetrable under cloud upon her uncle's face. "I am not mosses, and so thick that it holds Maynard will be in the city in a few "Ugh! What kind of work?" grunt the teapot fresh and fragrant-and lence I ever heard."

> "I shall keep house for her." Later in the evening, by the dim crept to the old man's side and climb- for the leasing of a building which ed into his lap. For the moment he was to return him ten thousand dolhad a thought of putting her away, as lars a year; and he had meant when he would have put away an insinuat- the business was done, that he would ing cat, but he did not do it. So she be poorer than ever, and live on less kept on until she had got both hands than heretofore, so that he might lay upon his shoulders.

"You are my Uncle Rufus?" she his houses was vacated up town-a said, with a quivering, eager smile. dwelling on one of the broad streets "I suppose so," answered the man, where the green trees grew. He saw forcing out the reluctant words. "I :haven't got a papa any more. Mayn't I kise you before I go to bed?" The little warm arms were around was out, Flora came to Bufus Grote's his neck, and the kiss was upon his side, and looked earnestly up into his cheek. The child waited a moment as face. though for a kiss in return, but she "Uncle," she said, with quaint serivisible unit of matter; there must be did not get it, and she slipped down ousness, "don't you want me to get and went with her mother to the little up into your lap?"

noor bed. For himself the host had planned to spread a blanket upon the fleet in the living room. He had slept there be like it?" fore, and he could sleep there again. The soil of Rufus Grote Dieart was like the soil of other hearts. A seed little girl mustn't make her. Uncle [once forced through the crust would Rufus dislike her." shot and a splendid swordsman. To in all his manhood's life so warm s of no small talent, his best work being of it so much until he was alone in touched his cheek. He did not think a tragedy, "The Emerces of the Bal- the deme darkness; and then when he year, is ample for his simple tastes, could see nothing the musical chircould see nothing else, he could see which never call for great expenditure, that sunny face, and the sausces out.

The sounded again of his sire. At the first he would have here glad to be an hour later, she found her child in that spank you were once referred to in leve letters as taggring?

The sounded again of his sire. At the Men Mary Senford came in, half the would have here glad to be an hour later, she found her child in that spank you were once referred to structed her in this but state. He leave letters as taggring?

Three days afterward Rufus Grote saw his agent, and told him that he need not hurry about renting the

empty house up town. On the evening of the same day Mary Sanford came in with a letter in her hand, and found Flora nestled

in her uncle's arms. "Uncle Rufus," she said, "I have received a letter from Mrs. Maynard She will be at home day after to-mor

"And she wants you to take charge" of her house?",

"Very well. Wait till she comes." And the old man held the little child in his arms until it was time to go to

On the following morning Uncle

Bufus told Mary that he wanted her to take a ride with him during the

And later a fine coach drew up beore the door, and Uncle Rufus came n and bade Mary make ready, and to make Flora ready also.

They rode up town, and when they stopped Uncle Rufus handed them out before a house with great chestnut trees growing in the yard and upon the sidewalk. And he led them into the house. And in the broad, handsome parlor he turned and spoke, hold-

ing Flora by the hand. "Mary." he said. "this little child has promised to make her old uncle happy, and I will not give her up, This house is mine. If you will come and help me take care of it, I will

live in it. What say you?" What could she say? She saw the new light upon her uncle's face; and when he took the child in his arms and held the sunny head close upon his bosom, she saw the blessing of the coming time. She said, with a burst of tears

"Dear uncle, if Flora and I can

make you happy, you may command ns both." There was wonder up town and

there was wonder down town when Rufus Grote appeared a well dressed.

And in the mansion beneath the shade of the great chestnut trees there was peace and joy. An angel, in the shape of a little child, had touched a human heart long buried in cold darkness, and brought it forth to love

SOME SWEARING DEFENSIBLE Many Great and Good Man Have Used an Occasional Oath.

According to the Anti-Profanity League the swearing habit is "the na tional evil." Undoubtedly the use of profamity is extremely prevalent; a person needs merely to keep his ears. open on the street to learn this, says the Boston Transcript. But whether it is so general as to justify one in terming it the national evil is a niatter of opinion. Not all swearing, moreover, is wholly indefensible. There are various kinds of swearers and it will not do to lump them in one class with a single label. Resides the habitual and commonplace swearers, whose profanity is mere redundant and colorless verbiage, and the vulgar and diffuse swearers, whose oaths are rank and noisome, one must recognize also as a distinct category the discreet and moderate swearers who employ an occasional oath with fine emphasis and ar-

tistic effect. Many great and good men belong to the last class. Even the father of his country is said to have sworn vigorously when the emergency seemed to require departure from his customary rule of unvarnished speech. This sort of discriminating profanity is vastly different from the causeless and gratuitous swearing of habitual and vulgar oathmongers. Indeed, the man who now and then vents his emotions one who always bottles up his feelings, eo strange was it for him-he drew break forth. A robust ebullition is betthe child back to him, and imprinted for than ingrowing profanity. Silence :nay be as profane as words under certain circumstances. A saying of Jotie one!" fell from his lips before he seph Choate occurs to the settler in this connection. A noted prelate was Verily the crust was broken. But once playing golf with Mr. Choate, and after foosing a tee shot egregiously, stood looking at the ball for several What an odd scene for the miser's moments. After waiting for the bishop home! A really good breakfast-a to say something, Mr. Choate remark-

table tastefully laid—the fumes from ed: "Bishop, that was the prefanest al-As for the Anti-Profanity League, After breakfast Rufus Grote was the purpose of the organisation is cerforced to go away on business. And tainly worthy, but somehow the settler light of a single tallow candle, Flora on that day he concluded arrangements | cannot develop a high degree of enthusiasm'in such a cause. He is a bit weary of anti crusades of all sorts. Movements for the suppression of this and that and what not fail to interest him profoundly. It seems to him that what is needed in the field of social reup more. On this same day one of form is not so much the suppression of bad things as the promotion of good things. Reformers should concentrate their energies on positive and constructive work, rather than purely negative his agent and ordered him to let the and restrictive undertakings.

> A Serious Offense. Mr. Banks had acquired a dictatorial nanner in his youth, and it had grown vith his years. When he gradually became near-sighted he refused to wear glasses, and held other people responsible for any difficulties into which his failing sight led him.

> One day he clutched by the coat him on the street. "I want a word with you, Grigge," he said, sharply. "I will de-

and she cried when she said that her | tain you only a moment." made a mistake," said the man. "Your name isn't Griggs!" said Banks, still detaining the stranger and peering into his face. "I should like to know why not?"

> Settled Chesp. southeest Missoufi man, who fied a suit against a railroad for \$100,not for personal injuries, has settled

to the praye cases of a physician of humble the humbertains.

The seed had tallen, and had taken BATTLE SHIP MISSOURI. ON WHICH A GUN EXPLODED, KILLING TWENTY-NINE MEN



The bettleship Missouri, on which a turret gun exploded, killing twentynine officers and men, has been in commission only since last autumn, her official trip taking place Oct. 21. She is a sister ship of the Ohio and the new Maine: Her displacement is 12,300 tons. She is heavily armored, and her armament is in proportion, being four 12-inch guns, sixteen 6-inch guns and a number of smaller weapons. The Missouri also has two submerged torpedo tubes. Her complement is 551 officers and men. She is commanded by Captain William S. Cowies, a brother-in-law of President Roosevelt. Recently the Missouri, owing to her defective steering gear, narrowly escaped minking the Illinois

==OLD **FAVORITES**

The Moneyless Man-

Is there no secret place on the face o the earth Where charity dwelleth, where virtue hath birth, Where bosoms in mercy and kindness will heave, And the poor and the wretched shall ask and receive?

Is there no place at all where a knock Will bring a kind angel to open the door? the wide world, wherever you Oh! search There is no open door for a moneyless that they could get this transportation

Go look'in you hall where the chande-Drives off with its splendor the darkness of night; owy fold. weeps gracefully down with its trimmings of gold;

and the mirrors of silver take up and renew . In long lighted vistas the 'wildering lowing among the rules and regula-Go there at the banquet and find if you CAD welcoming smile for the moneyless

Go look in you church of the cloud-reaching spire, Which gives back to · look of fire. Where the arches and geous within,
And the walls seem as pure as without sin: Valk down the long aisle see the rich and the great. in the pomp and the pride of their worldly estate:

Walk down in your patches and find if · von can. Who opens a pew for a moneyless man. Go look to your judge in his dark flowing With the scales wherein law weigheth equity down: on the strong,

Where he frowns on the weak and smiles And punishes right while he justifies Where jusors their lips to the Bible have a verdict they've already render Go there in the court room and find if Any law for the cause of a moneyless

Go, look in the banks, where Mammon has told His hundreds and thousands of silver and Where, safe from the hands of the starying and poor
Lies pile upon pile of the glittering ora; Walk up to their counters ah, there you may stay Fill your limbs shall grow old and your

nd you'll find at the bank not one of the clan With money to lend to a moneyless man. Then go to your hovel no raven has fed The wife who has suffered too long for her bread; Kneel down by her pallet and kiss death frost

hair shall turn gray,

From the lips of the angel your poverty Then turn in your agony upward to God "My name is not Griggs. You have And bless while it smites you the chastening rod: And you'll find at the end of your life's little span There's a welcome above for a moneyless

> -Henry Thompson Stanton. SOME ODD RAILROAD RULES. Curious Early Experiences in Trans portation in Pennsylvania. Some of the regulations in force of

the cartisat railroads built in Pouncyl-

vania read very queerly in these days of "limiteds" and "frees," says the Boston Transmit A Sunder of them

abstracted in part in the Scientific American supplement. Says this paper: "When the commonwealth opened the Philadelphia and Columbia Railway the theory was that the State furnish the roadway and that any one

are quoted in a brief paper read before

the Engineers' Society of Western

Pennsylvania on early experiences in

transportation by Antes Snyder, and

who pleased could furnish his own vehicle and motive power and use the railway whenever he wished by paying the State tolls for its use, just as the turnpikes of the day were used. But it was soon discovered that a certain character of vehicles was needed and that rules and regulations as to times and manner of using the railways were absolutely necessary to effect their successful operation. The ordinary shippers found it too expensive to fit themselves with the necessary plant and done by large and well-equipped shippers much more cheaply than they could do it themselves, so that in practice the business drifted into the hands of a few individuals and companies, who did this service for the many. The railway as constructed was intend. ed for the horse as motive power. though the locomotive was being introduced as an experiment shortly after the railway was completed. The foltions adopted by the canal commission for the regulation of the railway may

be of interest. " 'Sec. 22. No car shall carry a greater load than three tons on the Columbiar and Philadelphia Railway, nor more than three and a half tons on the Portage Railway, nor shall any burden car travel at a greater speed than five miles per hour, unless the car body and load shall be supported on good steel springs.

"'Sec. 108. It shall be the duty of the conductors of cars moving with less speed upon the railways, upon notice by ringing a bell, blowing a horn or otherwise, of the approach of a locomotive engine or other cars moving in the same direction at a greater speed to proceed with all possible disputch to the first switch in the course of their passage, and pass off said track until said locomotive engine or other cars moving at greater speed can pass by. The conductors of the slower cars are directed to open and close the switches so as to leave them in proper order. Any person who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of this regulation shall, for every offense, forfeit and pay the sum of \$10."

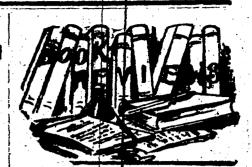
"It must have been a very interesting and novel sight, indeed, when the horse and the locomotive weer used indiscriminately on the same track and were struggling for supremacy as the future motive power of our railroads. and the approach of a locomotive was heralded by the tooting of a horn. Even at that time the right of way was given to the fast horse."

Nothing Wasted. An old slave named Sambo had beca in the habit of stealing his master's chickens. For a long time he escaped detection, but was at last caught in the act and brought to his master. "Now, you black scoundrel," said

his master, "are you not ashamed of yourself for stealing my chickens?" "Well, massa," answered Sambo, "I'se don't see very much wrong the it. for I'm your property and the chickens are your property, and I only put one piece of property into another. You certainly got less chicken, but you've got more nigger."

His Main Polat. "With your daughter as my wife, sir, I can conquer the world." "But that isn't the question. you make enough money to keep your self in clathes?"-Life.

The sulfreeds of the country in three years have increased the amount of their outstanding leads and have stock as less than it is all the sulfreed.



Gouverneur Morris has finished new novel to which he has given the quaint title of "A Pagan's Progres." Mary Chalmondeley is completing the manuscript of a new novel, the first to appear from her pen since the publication of "Red Pottage."

Miss Myrtle Reed, author of "Lavender and Old Lace" and other books, has in readiness for the press a new story to be called "The Master's Vio-

A new book about Tuskegee and its work, the joint production of officers and former students, is announced. Booker T. Washington contributes the

introduction. "The Price of Youth" is the title of the new novel by Miss Margery Williams, which the Macmillan Company have issued. It is a picture of life in a New Jersey valage.

"The Deliverance," by Ellen Glasgow, and Heary Harland's "My Friend Prospers," are the two new year books that have so far been most prominently before the public.

Dr. Walter F. McCaleb, author of The Aaron Bur Conspiracy," is editing for Dodd Mead & Co., the "Memoirs of Senator John H. Reagan," the only surviving member of

the Confederate cabinet. A book the calef'charm of which is to be its absolute simplicity and yet be filled with thrilling incident and violent action is the way in which the publishers announce Charles Hemstreet's novel, "Flower of the Fort."

Since the publication of the "Woman Who Tollso Mrs. John Van Worst has had an enviable position in Paris. She was taken up by the academy set, is Mondes and has had her book published in French and German.

"Helen Grant's Schooldays." Miss Amanda M. Douglas' holiday story of last year, will be followed next autumn by "Helen Grant's Friends." in which Helen lays aside her school amhitions and devotes herself to siding her father in his archaeological work. The most interesting collection of Thackersy relies ever brought together is in the possession of a well-known. London dealer It consists of the albums of the atthor's long-time friends, Mrs. Brookfield and Mrs. Perry. These albums are filled with letters one long

original poem and several characteristic sketches. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, announce that they have ready for publication 1.600 facsimile copies of the first edition of the Declaration of Independence. The original edition was printed as a broadside, July 5, 1776, by John Dumap, of Philadelphia, the official printer to the Continental Con-

RADIUM A MIDGET PONY.



land pony which, though three years old, is only itwenty-nine inches high. Bred at Seaham Harbor, says the Tatler, London, he is a grandson of the champion popy Odin, and through his mother, is descended from Prince of Thule, Laird of Noss and other celebrated Londonderry ponies. Radium is by Stormontfield and Mariorie. Ha is owned by Lady Estella and Lady Dorothes Hope (the latter is holding the halter), the sisters of the Marquis of Linlithgow.

Might Bave Been Worse. Bourke Cockran was condemning a certain popular novel.
"This novel," he said, "is as poor

nd barren as Elmo County land." "Is Elmo County land very poor and parren?' asked one of Mr. Cockran's interlocutors "Is it?" he said. "Well. I should say it is. Once two strangers rode on

horseback through Elmo County, and the barrenness of the land amazed everywhere. As they passed a farmhouse they saw an old man sitting in the garden, and they said: "'Poor chap! Poor, poverty-stricken old fellow!

"The pld man overheard them, and called out in a shrill voice: " 'Genta I hain't so poor an' poverty-stricken as ye think. I don't own none o' this land.'"

The Missing Rogret. A very sinusing and characteristic story of the late Princess Mathilds is going the rounds. The Princess was dining at the home of M. and Mms. Ganderan with some of her most devoted friends. At the bour set for dinner one of the guests Gerome, the great painter, had not arrived. They waited a long time, and then suddenly the Princes cried:

"By the way, I received a beingram to-day from Gereme, who is in Cadia," naking me to give his appropriate for more being sole to come to-algus."

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re Are Several Species of These Rediant Tropical Birds.

There are about seven species of flamingoes inhabiting the tropical parts of both hemispheres, three of which are in America, frequenting the Bahamas, Florida and Cuba. In height the bird averages about five feet, and if its length it would tower above the head of an ordinary man. Flamingoes breed in May and June. At this period their bright colored plumage is faded. It assumes its most radiant hues in winter. When first hatched, the young havea straight bill, which after a time develops into one of bent shape. Their first plumage is grayish white and state, are every bit as good as buhanas passes through various tints of pink, ripened under a tropical sun. This is rose, carmine or vermilion to the full scarlet of the adult, which reaches its deepest shade on the wings. Several years are necessary to perfect the

final gaudy plumage. The eggs are white, showing a blue tinge when scraped under the surface. They are long, oval and have a thick shell, equaling in size that of the common goose. The flesh is not palatable to the taste, being extremely oily. They feed upon both animal and vegetable matter from the cose and soft bottoms of the shallow waters and lagoons selected by them both as a feeding ground and nesting place. When flying, their long legs are stretched out behind and the neck becomes straight. They have a peculiar voice and a sort of one syllable outery, which they utter as an alarm signal the moment they are approached or On account of their keen eyed and wary nature it is almost impossible to | stalk is called a "hand." The quality get within close range of them. They and value of each bunch depend on the walk with slow and cautious tread.

A QUEER COACH ROAD.

Passengers Pay Their Fare and Work Their Way as Well, In the old days of canal voyaging. captains of boats were not infrequently asked to give a wayfarer a lift. The man was asked if he was willing to work his passage. If he said "Yes" he was put to work driving the horses. In Europe, it seems, a similar custom is practiced on paying coach passengers. In the Pyrenees there is a coach road between two villages, one on each side of a mountain 16,000 feet high. After the coach has proceeded a little distance and reached the steep part of the

hind and help the poor animals to drag the buge vehicle uphill. When at last the summit is reached the traveler, wiping from his forehead drops of sweat as big as kidney beans, congratulates himself on the breezy down the steep sion

ascent the conductor begs the passen-

gers to get out so as to ease the horses.

They are even requested a push be-

scent which awaits him. There is where he makes a mistake for the conductor, with a sweet smile begs the gentlemen to be kind enough to hang on to the coach behind and act the part of a Westinghouse air brake or else the horses may be injured.

In this manner the terminus of the line is reached, the passengers having pushed the coach all the way up one side of the mountain and held it back all the way down the other. In spite of this there is a rush for

places on the coach daily, as there has been for half a century.-Spare Mo his eyes, he is likely to let principle out

Traits of Turkish Somads. The Yuruks assert that human souls return into the bodies of animals and that the spirits of the latter take also a human form and appear at determined epochs. This is certainly the

reason why they are so kind to anitheir place under the tent, and it is not uncommon to see them warmly wrapped in a magnificent robe when the Yuruk and his children are covered with rags. Some other customs attest also a pa-

gan origin. In the orient everybody knows that the Yuruks worship certain trees and rocks. These facts yield sufficient evidence that monotheism is by no means the essential dogma of their religion.

When Unions Are Odorless. How many times has every flat dweller entered his home only to cry ont in disgust because the odor of the onion or the turnip or something else has permeated the entire six or seven

"Let's stop having such things for mosphere is going to knock him down Press. as soon as he enters the door." -

As a matter of fact, there is no need for excluding the onion or the other offending entables. The simplest way in the world to solve the difficulty is this: Have the cook put into the cooking vessel with your onlons just a piece of stale bread about as big as your fist. Somehow or other the bread absorbs the odors, and you don't know onlons are on your menu until you sit down at the table.-New York Times.

"Reyal Oak Day:"

May 29 is celebrated in many parts of Great Britain as "Royal Oak day," It being the anniversary of the restoration of Charles Stuart to the throne in England as Charles II. The celebration is not what it formerly was, having died out entirely in many of the southern counties of England. The day was formerly commemorated not only as the day of "restoration," but on account of the marvelous escape of Charles, who, after the battle of Worcester, climbed into an oak tree and hid from his pursuers among its branches. On "Royal Oak" those who celebrate wear sprigs of oak in their hats and use the leaves for various decorations.

Heathen Business Methods. Business among the Chinese, according to a Russian traveler from Manchurle, is on a co-operative basis. There are neither proprietors nor employees.

From time to time small allowances are doled out to them-barely enough to live on-but at the end of the year all the profits are divided.

The Chinese merchants are so honest that among all the ten branches of the Russo-Chinese bank located in China there has been no record since their establishment of a single protested

Maternal Faith. "I always knew you did Josh an injustice," said Mrs. Corntossel. "Some of the folks that was to town said he told 'em he was on the water wagon

"That's good news." "Of course it is. It shows the boy ain't afraid of work. If he can't find enything else to do, he'll drive a sprinkling east."-Washington Star.

THE BANANA.

That Ripens on the Plant L Not Suitable For Feed. There is a vast amount of ignorance prevailing among intelligent people of the north concerning the growth, production and marketing of bananas. Many people imagine that the natives in tropical climes step out of their huts curved neck were stretched to its full in the early morning and pluck and eat bananas from the plant, the same as they would oranges and other truits. Bananas ripened on the plant are not suitable for food and would be much the same as the pith which is found in the northern cornstalk or elder. Bananas sold in the United States, even

after traveling 3,000 miles in a green probably true of no other export fruit. The plant of which bananas is the fruit is not a tree, nor is it a bash or vine. It is simply a gigantic plant, growing to a height of from fifteen to twenty feet. About eighteen feet from the ground the leaves, ofttimes eight feet long, come out in a short cluster, from the center of which springs a bunch of bananas. These do no grow with the bananas pointing upward naturally, and if the stem grew straight they would hang exactly as seen in the fruit stores and grocers' wisdows. This, however, is not the case stem bends under the weight of the fruit, and this brings it into directly the opposite direction, with the large

end of the stalk up and the ringes

pointing toward the sun. A word of explanation conterning some banana terms. Each banana is called a "finger," and each of these little clusters of fingers surrounding a number of hands it has. Some may wonder how the fruit is cut from the top of a plant fifteen feet from the ground. The native laborers but the stalk part way up its height. The weight of the fruit causes the stalk to slowly bend over until the bunch of bananas first nicely reactes the ground; then the bunch is cut off with the ever ready machete and carried to the river or railroad for shipment. The plant at the same time is cut close to the ground. The banana is a very prolific producer of itself, and at every cleaning of the land it is necessary to cut down many of the young plants, or "suckers," as they are termed, in order that they may not become overcrowded up to a certain

LITTLE THOUGHTS

limit. The fewer suckers on a given

area the larger the fruit they will pro-

duce.—Chicago Chronicle.

Disappointment is not a reason for discouragement. Be satisfied with yourself if you will, All things come to those who leave off waiting and go after them

The claims to wisdom of all pwis and most men rest upon their looks Good qualities, like good steel knives. grow dull of edge unless they are used. Many a man who is offered a chance of a lifetime for a mere song cannot

Your grip on success depends largely on the other things you are willing to When a man sets popularity before

of his heart. If we had no failings our elves, we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others

A man went to a nose and throat specialist the other day to have his cold cured. As he was paying well mals. A Yuruk loves his horse as for the first treatment he said, "How much as his family. The horses have long does it take you to cure a cold?" "Three weeks," said the specialist.
"And how long would it take me to get well if I didn't come to you?"

asked the alarmed patient. "Twenty-one days," said the special-

And it wasn't until the patient was half way home that he suddenly stopped and wandered whether he

what was his rule of business is puzzling over his answer:

"Very simple. I pay for something: dinner," he suggests to his wife. "Why, that I can't get with money I haven't it's mortifying to invite a friend to got and then sell what I never had for dine when one knows this sort of at- more than if ever cost.'-New York

> Bome Exercis "Smithers seems to be improving in health. Notice the spring in his wall nowadays?

"Yes; he has been taking a course 'get strong quich' exercis; at home the last two weeks."

"Under whose instructions?"
"His three weeks' old son."—Cincipnati Times-Star.

A Frank Comment. Housekeepers will appreciate this white story of Dean Staney: During a ship of a bit of ground, large or small, is the visit to America, not long before his best condition. There's something sure in the data with a standard to death. death, he was invited to dine with a certain college president in a southern town. Early in the meal the dean inquired of his hostess: "Mrs. G--would it be impertinent to ask what is this gumbo soup?" "Perhaps I can of mine!"-Harper's Batar.

Loological Nomenclature. The buffalo in the United States is a bison; the partridge of Michigan and pheasant of Pennsylvania and other states is a ruffed grouse; the rabbit, but all who work in an establishment | so plentiful in the market at times, is a hare. Both species of grouse, the ruffed and the pinnated, are called pheasant, partridge and patrige, and the pinnated grouse is universally referred to as the prairie chicken. Praizie chicken is not a bad name for the pinnated grouse, for it is original and does not confound it with other birds, but it is not right to use the names partridge and pheasant when referring to our grouse, for these are the cor

rect names of European specimens. Solf Saffeent. A distinguished comedian who tells stories very well was invited to a dinner and for the greater part of the evening entertained the company.

When he returned to his hotel, there

been bored."

oughly tired, his wife said: "Well, did you have a good time?"
"No, I can't say that I did. Indeed,
if I had not been there I should have HILL H. CHANDLER. City, N. J.

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Sheriff.

Dated April 16, 1904.

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MAY, NINETREN HUNDRED AND

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worth \$16.50. Men's Spring Overcoats at \$5.00, worth \$8.00. Men's Spring Overcoats at \$8,50, worth \$11.50. Men's Spring Overcoats at \$10.00, worth \$12.50 Men's Good Working Pants at \$1.00 and \$1.25 Men's Fine Trousers from \$1.50 upward. Boys' Suits D. B. \$1.15 upward. Boys' Suits, Blouse, \$1.75 upward.

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tion in the political processes of all things and holding fast to which is good has found that the liean party has been a good thing d fast to. It is profitable because cood, and the best. Because it is so. will continue to hold fast to it.

ME of the Free-Traders are now ing that the Tariff cuts down the its of manufacturers. This is an in sting flop. Heretofore Protection has denounced as a ''partnership'' bethe Government and the manurers wherehy the latter's profits and it the Fire raters should out where they are at.

Republicans of this County were r last nor least in the make up of to and District Conventions held the adjournment of the deliberative lies. Right here it might be well to add the County, all things being equal, ies the same place, over its twenty rs forming the commonwealth, when omes to rolling up majorities State, orgressional or National.

SENATOR DOLLIVER, in a recent speech the Senate on the Tariff and the trusts, the Republican party inherited its pric faith from our fathers and traced line of inheritance as follows: When McKinley died he left it as a legacy to us who followed legacy to us who followed him in great triumph of his public life. It not a discovery of his. He got it ABRAHAM LINCOLN, who got it HENRY CLAY, who got it from EANDER HAMILTON, who got it from ENJAMIN FRANKLIN; so that our title is ar, our abstract perfect, without lien encumbrance, running straight back the original sources of American com-

E of the most flagrant misrepresenta-

Protective system is their per assumption that Protectionists stimate the value or ignore the ance of foreign trade. One of the illustrations used by the ops of Protection is that the advof the Protective system propose t Chinese wall about the country t out foreign trade. Of course, th ctionists have denied this from the , and they have shown that this astion is contrary to reason. Every conal year Protection, how as given additional concrete fact ow that there is absolutely nothing s theory of the Free-Traders. The rts have increased at an incredible notwithstanding the protests of the

ETTYBUEG AND WASHINGTON. onally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylva nia Railroad.

battlefield of Gettysburg and the Na Capital in all the glory of its Spring ness, are attractions so alluring that would feel like refusing to visit them s to place these two attractions within reach of every one that the Pennsylva-Railroad Company announces a tour the interesting battlefield, through the resque valleys of Maryland and an ensining stay at Washington. e tour will leave New York, West Twenty

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icket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth pune. New York: 4 Court Street, Brocklyn Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. d, General Passenger Agent, Broad eet Station, Philadelphia.

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> Landing vs. Bridgeport This Afternoon.

May's Landing Regulars will open the this afternoon at Pastime Park with ack Bridgeport, N. J. team as the at-

er Wilson has had the grand stand ounds placed in first-class condition as arranged for a band concert. Play delied at 8 o'clock.

atting order and line up of the Reguglaws: B. Abbott, c.; Luderitz, p.; W A lb.; Morey, 20; T. Stewart, 8b. H s. s.; Snyder, If.; Applegate, c. f.; A.

sed His Mother of Rhenmatism

hother has been a sufferer for many th rheumatism," says W. H. Howard.

I presented her with a bottle of Water Power Co.'s stora,-Adv. lain's Pain Paim and after a few anrate decided it was the most wonin reliever she had ever tried, in never without it now and is at all to walk. An occasional applica-Balm keeps away the pain that rmerly troubled with." For sale Co-447.

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LEGISLATORS ORGANIZE.

COUNTY SOLICITOR.

The Appropriations of the Freeholders for the Ensuing Year Aggregate \$125,000-Director 4. B. Smith's Committee Assignmenta Promptness and dispatch marked the proceedings of the County Board of Chosen Freeholders at the organization of that body n the Court House here Wednesday. The election of Judge Enoch A. Highes, Schicitor n place of ex-Judge Joseph Thompson who has served twenty-five years as legal adviser marked the only change in the efficial

up of the Board. The other officers elected were: B A. B. Smith, Brigantine; Clerk, Prederick Schuehardt, Egg Harbor City; Tre . C. Albertson, Atlantic City. Director Smith subsequently anni-

the following standing committees: finance-L. H. Parkhurst, J. T. Ir Asylum-J. T. Irving, F. P. Douglity, H. Insted, S. M. Smith, C. F. Oscood, Bridges-Frank Enderlein, F. F. Doughty

H. Huated, C. F. Ogrood, Charles Hart County Boads-Elias Reed, Frank Enderein, Samuel Winterbottom, Edwin Bebinson. Rislev Barlow. Library-A, Highee, Samuel Winterbottom .. H. 8mlth.

Printing-Charles Hart, Lewis Mason. Rd win Robinson. Public Buildings-William Mattix Thomas D. McDevitt, P. W. Flanagan, L. H. Smith, C. C. Shinn.

Mason, H. Husted. Discharge of Prisoners-P. W. Blanagan. Elias Reed, S. S. Phoebus. the Old Weymouth Meeting House at Wey-Forfeited Recognizances-Thomas Deviet, A. M. Smith, William Mattix It was agreed that hereafter all committees should meet prior to the meeting of the

Soldiers' Buriai-L. H. Parkharst, 1

Mrs. Adeline H. Abbott, wife of District Attorney J. E. P. Abbott, is recovering from Finance Committee so that they might ap-prove all bills before they were presented to the effects of a delicate operation for nasal the members of the Finance Committee for Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Somers, of Burtington. heir approval. V. J., were visitors here from Saturday until The fiscal budget for the ensuing year Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis aggregates \$125,000, an increase of \$2,000 over W. Cramer.

1903. There is an increase of \$5,090 for bridges and \$1,000 for County Prison maintenance. ncreases were also made in the items of road building and maintenance. The accompanying table compared the new budget with old:

1001 \$30,000 \$30,000 interest on Surplus Revenue 534.16 534.18 Interest on Loans..... 9.500 Stationery..... Printing.... Asylum 4.000 Almahouse.... 1.500 12,000 Elections..... Coroners and Physicians...... 1.500 Salaries 4.000 Bridges 6.000 Jail : 9.000 Justices Costs..... 1.800 Public Buildings..... 3,500 Law Library...... Interest on Bonds...... 8.307.4 Redemption Bonds...... 15.000 16,800 County School Examiners..... 97. County Road Building 15.000 19,500 County Road Maintenance... 6,000 4,000

Foxes Premiums....

County Asylum Construction

County Farm Improvements. 1,400

An adjourned session of the Circuit Court, 5.283.82 Judge Radioott presiding, will be held Tues-Soldiers Burish, \$125,000 \$130,000 Judge Highee will also preside at a session of Representative Reed, prior to the adoption the Criminal Court to dispose of several minor of the budget of appropriations offered matters. esolution to increase the item of \$4,000 for Supt. H. W. Cray, of the May's Landing Public Buildings to \$9,000. On roll call the Water Power Company, received word Wedesolution was defeated by a vote of twelve nesday of the sudden death of his father, o-fugr, tour members not voting Henry Cray, Br., at his home at Moosup, A resolution was adopted directing County

Collector Albertson to borrow sich sums of money at such times as might be peccesary in pricipation of taxes. The Board by resolution decided to lasue 25,000 worth of bonds for the building of ridges over the Thoroughfares in the new Pleasantville-Chelsea Heights County road, The Atlantic Electric Light Company, of Egg Harbor dry, asked permission to erect

and Thursday of each week to repair watches, lewelry and clocks. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices right. Old gold and silver bought. poles and string wires on the County High rays A sommittee comprising Represeta ives Irving. Reed and Shinn was appointed o look over the provisions of the ordinance saking for the franchise and to roport at the

June meeting of the Board. The Board, together with County officials and newspaper representative were the guests of Judge Highee at an elaborate dinner at the Union Hotel.

real estate were recorded at the County

Cierk's office for the week ending, 13th inst.:

States Avenue Land Co. to Gustav A. Dent

zel, % interest, (irreg.) East side United States

Abraham Brunstein and ux. to Thomas Mc-

50x108 ft. South side Pacific Are. 250 ft. East

Harvey J. Shumway et. ux. to Charles R.

William H. Bartlett to James A. Filley, 40x

100 ft. South side Atlantic Ave 70 ft. West of

Morris L. Johnson et, ux, to William H.

Bartlett, 40x100 ft. South side Atlantic Ave.

Louisa S, Gibbs and al, exrs. &c., to Eckard

P. Budd, 50x100 ft. North side Atlantic Ave.

William S. Driver and ux. to John H. Fort,

(irreg.) Southwest corner Atlantic and

John Henry Fort to William S. Driver, 28 Mx

125 ft. East side Chelses Ave. 27 ft. North of

William M. Baird to Edwin H, Vare, 25x

162% ft. East side Connecticut Ave. 236 ft.

James S. Jrwin et. ux. to Elgar S. Hill, 25x

A Startling Test

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of North Meboopany. Pa., made a startling test result-

ing in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a

patient was attacked with violent bemor-

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Unclaimed Letters.

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

John Cox, Annie Franklin, Capt. B. F.

Wheeslag Cough,

J. A. Gulledge, of Verbens, Ala, was twice in

Water Power Co,'s store,—Alv.

May 14, 1904: (\$ 53)

Dated May 14, 1904.

T. H. Wright.

0 ft. West of New Hampshire Ave. \$2,200.

0 ft. East of Sovereign Ave. \$ 05.

South side Atlantic Aye. \$4,754.

Myers, 40x95 rt. West side Oregon Ave. 250 ft.

Ave. 1120 ft, South of Pacific Ava. \$1.

t, East from Mississippi Ave. \$0,000.

from East side Virginia Ave. \$7,000.

Baltic Ave. \$1,850.

shire Aves. \$3,500.

of Indiana Ave. \$11,500.

New Hampsbire Ave. \$1.

North of Beach, \$1.

Oregon Aves. \$1.

Arctic Ave. \$9,000.

f Pacific Ave. \$1.

Next Thursday evening, 19th inst., the Camien District Epworth League will hold a rally in the M. E. Church. Rev. William Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers, The following exchanges of Atlantic City

−Adv.

resses. The English Creek League has been nvited to attend the rally. The Spring examinations of the pupils of the several towaship public schools were completed yesterday and the schools will close next Thursday for the Summer wacation. The pupils of the several departments of the Mar's Lending School will celebrate Lees 25x150 ft. North edge Atlantic Ave. 50 the event by holding a plo-mic in the grove in

Eugene L. Reed and ux, to Laura V. Stick- | the rear of the school buildings. ney, 35x110 ft. South side. Pacino Ave. 75 ft. One of the greatest blessings a modest man can wish for is a good, reliable set of bowels. Isaac Wiesenthal to John P. Conover, 25x 100 ft. West side Husion St. 200 ft. North of outfit you can greatly improve the efficiency Levi French to Thomas R. French, 100x250 ft. Southwest corner Sewell & New Hamp-Somers L. Doughty to William E. Darnell,

effect. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv. Thursday of this week having been Ascension Day, Rev. I. B. Crist will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10.80 from the subject, "Ascension of our Saviour." In ations with honest purposes and that disthe evening at 7.80 Pastor Christ will preach | honest officials have been driven from public the third of a series of sermons to young people from the subject, "Intellectual, social and spiritual life." A cordial invitation is dorsement of President Roosevelt at Chicago. extended young ladies and young gentlemen

to attend this service. Enworth League anniversary to-morrow in the M. R. Church. At 10.30 Rev. G. W. Bidout will preach the anniversary sermon and at 7.80 the public's invited to attend the anniyersary exercises. Addresses will be made by Mr. R. S. Vanaman, Mrs. George W. Ridout and Pastor Ridout. There will also be a representation of the Junior League by Mine Rachel Ingersoil and exercises by Junior

175 ft. West side Arkansas Are. 175 ft. North Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed the

Colic, Cholers and Diarrhosa Remedy on the hospital from a severe case of piles causing hand gave each of us a dose and we fit once is tumors. After doctors and all remedies felt the effects. I procured a bottle and be. fore using the entire contents we were enand, Ps. "At times she was unable to rested further inflammation and cured him, tirely sured. It is a wonderful remedy and all while at all times walking was It conquers aches and kale pain. Sc, at should be found in every household, H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by Morse & Co.+Adv.

Ende Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens, Starkey, James Blaughter, Mr. Volers, Capt. Writes D. H. Turner of Demperytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Persons calling for any of the above letters Stomach and Bewels. Purely vegetable must say "advertised" and give the date of Never grips. Only So, at Water Power Co.'s this list.

Lawis B. Jasymini, P. Jalymini, P

Toro Millions a Fran When people buy, try, and buy again, a seems they're satisfied. The people of the l'aited Blates are now buying Cascaret Candy Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year and it will be three million by fore New Tax's. It means merit proves that Cascarete are the most designated lawy regulator for everything the year round.

REPUBLICANS HARMONIOUS

JUDGE E. A. HIGBEE ELECTED DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE ENTHUSIASM MARKED WORK OF STATE CONVENTION.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breesey Paragraphs, Per

sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by

Record Representatives, and Bun-

ched Together for Quick Reading.

The local base ball team is putting up

Atlantic City friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Maurice Gandy, of Tuckahoe,

Base Bail this afternoon at Pastime Park

May's Landing vs. Bridgeport, N. J. Game

Mrs. Frederick Somers and daughter Miss

Mildred, of Philadelphia, are registered at

Cosspools cleaned for 50 cents. Address

Gen. William J. Sewell Post No. 47, G. A. B.

is completing arrangements for an elaborate

The new schedule closes the mails at the

post-office as follows: North-7.25 a. m. and

Great values for the ladies in dress goods

and ready-made garments at Campbell's

Remnant Store, adjoining the post-office.--

Rev. I. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit in

We don't ask you to buy, but just ask you to

nspect our stock. Our goods sell them-

seives, Campbell's Remnant emporium.-

Gov. H. H. Baeder has beautified hi

Walkers' Forge villa as to represent the

Garden of Eden, the only thing lacking to

The season for eatching pike or pickerel is

his State opens pext Friday. A fine of

\$20.00 is imposed for taking these species of

the finny tribe under twelve inches in length.

Mr. Arthur G. Cramer has accepted a post-

tion as assistant to the general manager of

the Gettysburg Transit Company, of Gettys

burg, Pa., and will leave Monday to sesume

All the latest designs in 1904 Wall Papers.

Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal will

ummon me to you residence with samples.

The prices are right. Address, William Ford,

Mesers. William and John Thompson, sone

of ex-Judge and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of

Atlantic City, are quartered at the Thomp-

R. J. Boyle, practical watchmaker and

jeweler, of Piessentville, N. J., will be at

Smith, adjoining post-office, on wednesday

son villa on the banks of the Great Egg Har-

P. O. Box 198, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

complete the picture being an Eve.

the duties of his position.

ber River for the Sammer.

who extend sympathics.

Adv.

mouth to-morrow afternoon at \$ o'clock.

8.00 p. m. South-9.35 a. m. and 4.40 p. m.

observance of Memorial Day here.

guest of Capt. and Mrs. M. Schemelia.

noon.

fast practice game.

N. J.-Adv.

called at 8 o'clock.

the American Hotel.

Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Atlantic County an Important Factor and Was the Recipient of Many Honors-Congressman Gardner Accorded an Ovation. This County, all things being equal, recog-

All roads lead to Pastime Park this afternized as the banner Republican County in the State, played a very prominent part in Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.the proceedings of the Republican State and District Conventions for the election of delegates to the National Convention held at Trenton Tuesday. Congressman Gardner, who was greeted Miss Maude Smallwood was the guest o

with cheers by the assembled delegates, besides placing in nomination the eight delegates and alternates at large to the Chicago Convention assisted in the draft of the platform. Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained Assemblyman Thomas C. Rivins was henorfrom L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, ed with the chairmanship of the convention

committee on rules. Other countians recognized were: County Clerk Lewis P. Boott, one of the vice-presidents; Capt. Walter E. Edge, assistant secretary; Hon, Thomas C. Elvins, on credentials committee; Commodore Louis Kuchnie, on permanent organisation; L. G. Adams, on rules committee; Postmaster Harry Bacharach, on resolutions. Daniel Waters, of David Knight, General Delivery, May's Absecon, was secretary of the county dele-

> gation. Congressman Gardner was reappointed member of the State Committee from Atlantic County.

Senator Edward S. Lee was chairman of the county delegation to the Second District Convention which selected Congressman Gardner and Senator Bloomfield H. Minch, of Cumberland, as delegates to the National Convention. District Court Clerk E. R. Donnelly was secretary of the county delegation.

In the District Convention over which Senator Herner, of Burlington, presided, George F. Breder, of Egg Harbor City, was an assistant to Beuretary Alfred Cooper. of Cane May County, and these members of the Atlantic County delegation were named upon committees: Henry W. Leeds on on resolutions: City Clerk Emery D. Irelan, on rules, and Councilman George H. Long on credentials.

The delegation to the National Renublican convention will be as follows, and unpledged as Jersey Republicans always are Delegates-at-large - Governor Franklin Murphy, United States Senators John F. Dryden John Kean, State Assessor David Baird Alternates-at-large-Secretary of State S D. Dickinson, Senator, Wood McKee, of Passaig: C. B. Breckenridge, of Bergen Griffith Lewis of Burlington.

The District delegates are:

First-J. A. VanSant, of Camden; William Plumber, Jr., of Salem. Second-John J. Gardner, of Atlantic Bioomfield H. Minch, of Cumberland. Third-Andrew Church, of Middlesex; Edmund Wilson, of Monmouth.

Fourth-James B. Duke, of Somerser;

Edward Murray, of Mercer. Fifth-James H. McGraw, of Morris; A Blair Keiser, of Warren. Sixth-William M. Johnson, of Bergen; Wil-Barbour, of Passaic. Seventh-Henry M. Doremus, of Newark

Thomas A. Webb, of Orange. Eighth-Dr. Leslie D. Ward, of Newark Ira A. Kip, Jr., of South Orange. will be held in Paterson. Ninth-W. G. Nelson, of Jersey City; Wil liam J. Davis, of Harrison.

Tenth-Aaron S. Baldwin, of Mark M. Faran, of lersey City. While this delegation is unpledged, it is esevelt to the hackbone. This was shown at every mention of the name of the Presi

dent, when the delegates would manifest approval. Clerk of Chancery Stokes said, in calling the convention to order: "I am giad to greet so large and representative gathering of Republicans. It speaks well Conn. Mr. Cray has many warm friends here

for the vitality, the earnestness and enthusissm of the party in this State. We meet here to-day with no apoligies to offer. We have no records which we are compelled to put behind us. We have no issues, either May's Landing at the barber shop of Lewis four or eight years old, which we are com pelled to renounce. We have no peerless leader from whom we pray to be delivered. "We are not here to recognize ourselves, nor. after a period of adoration, to return to state of sanity. It will not be necessary dur-Several of a dosen bullfrogs liberated in ling the proceedings of this convention to the lowlands bordering "The Old Mill eject from this hall by force any regularly Stream" here last spring by County Clerk Lew | elected delegate in order to promote har-

Scott have made their appearance; and the monv. pellef is entertained that the effort at their ! "I take it that these are all reasons for con propagation in these parts is going to prove a gratulation. Three years ago we met here in the shadow of a great calamity. The Nation was in tears. The chosen leader of his people had fallen. In accordance with the usage of our government another stepped into the Grum, of Camden, and other speakers will be vacant place. He was not unknown or un- which goes to show that autos are either bepresent upon the occasion and deliver ad. tried, but with firm convictions and the courage to execute them, Theodore Roosevelt stirred the heart of the country by pledging himself to continue the policies of

William McKinley." United States Senator John Kean was made Permanent Chairman and the nomination of delegates was taken up. Congressman John J. Gardner, of Atlantic, nominated the four

delegates at-large and their alternates. The platform, which was prepared by Con gressman Gardner, ex-Senator Johnson and Judge Armstrong, indorses the administra tion of President Roosevelt and Governor If you are not the happy possessor of such an Murphy. It characterizes the administration of President Roosevelt as one of accomplish of those you have by the judicious use of ment and a fulfilment of the promises of the Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets lamented McKinley. The Nation's Cupan and They are pleasant to take and agreeable in Phillippine policies is praised and it is stated that under the administration conflicts be tween capital and labor have been percefully settled: that the Sherman Anti-trust law has heen enforced without warring upon corpor-

There is in the platform an indirect in A protective tariff is advocated as a policy that has brought the greatest prog that has brought the greatest programty to capital and labor. The platform are that under Republican rule a gold state and has been established, anti-trust legislation en-forced and just and liberal pensions granted.

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIBCUIT COURT.

Lit Brothers, a Corporation | Plaintiff, In Attachment On Contract. Notice.

Vs.

Harry P Croweil,

Defendant,

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a suit of attachment was issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Harry P. Crowell, an absconding or non-resident debtor, at the suit of Lit Brothers, a corporation, for the sum of three hundred and seventy-two dol-

An Open Letter,

An Open Letter,

An Open Letter,

Bestate of Richard H. Turner, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, made on the twenty-third day of April, nine-teen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, Recoutors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhosa Remedy on prosecuting or recovering the same against prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

C. L. Cole, Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust

Company, Trouvent & Cole, Proctors. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

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

The first trolley car over the entire South

V. H. Nelson, a hotel man, who was seriously ill in the islands. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-·Aga.

Board has decided to establish an office and appoint a woman to have entire charge of the arrangements for the floral parade, which is to be one of the prettiest features o the June celebration. From County Engineer J. J. Albertson comes the assurance that the new \$100,000 Meadow Boulevard will be finished by the end of the year. The news will be gratifying

The Parade Committee of the Jubilee

to automobilists and owners of fine teams to whom the sad condition of the old Meadow turnpike has long been a sore trial. No attempt will be made to widen the oceanwalk from forty to sixty feet this Sumner. It is impracticable, the members of the Streets, Walks and Drives Committee say, to do the work without causing much sanoyance during the busiest season of the year

September and begin work as soon as the ummer crowd has taken its departure. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At untin Avenue Atlantic City, N. J. -Adv. Absence one of the oldest and prettles municipalities in the County proper which became a city last year, is making rapid strides in progress. The latest action of the City Council is the adoption of a map that renames all the streets. The main thorough

with the streets on the Rast side named for

Eastern States and those on the West for Western commonwealths. After an interchange of correspondence with Mayor Stoy, Chief Willis Moore, of the Weather Bureau, has ordered that the weather map on the oceanwalk, at Pennsylvania Avenue, be placed in operation at once and maintained throughout the year. "It was our impression at first," states Chief Moore, "that you would need the map during the Summer months, but as the city is becoming a favored resort throughout practically the whole of the year the map will be kept in operation

accordingly." The New Jersey Department, Bons of Yet erans in convention here Thursday, elected the following officers: Commander, Fred, A. Genileu. Pennsgrove: Seplor Vice-Com mander, John W. Robbins, Paterson; Junior Vice-Commander, Charles C. Lawrence, Trenton: Division Council, Fred, G. Hansom, Hoboken: Fred. G. Moore, Elizabeth; Harry B Pennell Atlantic City: Adjutant, Andrew Foulds, Passaic: Quartermaster, Henry I' Werle, Pennsgrove, The next convention

A realistic representation of a rescue of the crew of a wrecked ship will be one of the vention here from June 8 to 10 of the Surf-men's Mulual Benefit Association, composed 1893, as follows, to wit: ing crews all along the Atlantic and Lakes coasts. Between 500 and 800 weather-beaten coast guards are to attend the convention; which will have its headquarters at the Hotel

For the purpose of inspecting the State's methods of public road building four State Road Commissioners from Massachusetts Monday visited this city and toured all of the county roads in automobiles. The Massachusetts delegation included W. R. McClintock, of Boston; Harold Parker, of Lancaster; at all times ever the property adjoigning on tock, of Boston; Harold Parker, of Lancaster; tock, of Boston; Harold Parker, of Lancaster; John H. Manning, of Pittafield, and A. B. Futcher, of West Medford. With them were State Boad Commissioner Budd; A. E. Shattuck, former President of the Automobile Club of America; A. E. Maltby, of Philadelphia. The visitors were entertained at dinner at the Hotel Windsor.

Sick headache results from a disordered stomach and is quickly cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

The past week has brought more automo biles to the shore than any previous season. coming very popular or that this city is a very popular terminus for a tour. From a dozen to a score of big motor cars cross the lights make a weird effect on Pacific Avenue awarded the autolst making the trip in the of New Jersey.

All that tract of land and premises, situation best handicapped time. The race will witness the first road test of something new in the

auto line, a horseless tally-ho capable of seating eighteen people. More discipline than ever before is to be maintained in the city's corps of beach guards this Summer. The Mayor does not hold with those who claim that professional swimmers and expert boatmen must of necessity be a hardened lot, and all of the wearers of red shirts on the bathing grounds this Summer are to be "gentlemen," as Mr. Stoy expresses it. Four additional boats and two more stations are to be established on the ocean front; one at Madison Avenue, on the Inlet front and another adjacent to the Children's Seashore House, in Chelsea, where a little girl was lost last Summer because the nearest Levi Mayer and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, guard was several squares away. There i also to be a beach physician and roped, inclosures are to be provided for use when bathers are overcome in the sur and speedy measures for resuscitation ar

Deceasary." HERIFF'S SALK

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

abers. The music at all the service.

The Young People's Social Club were the uests of Mr. Frederick Smallwood at an ice ream social held at his ice cream pariors Thursday eveshing. Those who enjoyed the bospitality of Mr. Smallwood were; Misses Gene. Gohrs. Mahel Jeffrics. Catharine Pomelear, Mary Risley, Sarah Pomelear, Mary Risley, Sarah Pomelear, Mary Risley, Sarah Pomelear, Mary Risley, Sarah Pomelear, Anna Mattiz. Mesers. Howard Shoemaker, Mahot, Jr. A pleasant, codal evening bott, Irving Fitch, David Evans and Charles was enjoyed by all who participated.

Notice To Chedity Research Charles and State of Research Avenue and running thence (1) Westwardy along said at the code of Louis Kuebnic, on the total factor, at the said of Lit Brothers, and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract of land and premises in the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D., 1904, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic Research Courts feet West of New Jersey.

Dated May 2, 1904.

Pris fee, 94.75.

Notice To Chebolty Rs.

Estate of Richard H, Turner, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Rmanuel Chebone (3) Northwardly along said at the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the same has been served and four, and that the sa

ly parallel with Dinois Avenue one nundred feet to the piace of beginning, being the same premises conveyed unto the said Edward Geschke by W. Scott Johnson et. als. by deed of record in book 378 of deeds, folio 38, &c. Seized as the property of Edward Geschke et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of The People's Building and Loan Association and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated April 16, 1904. THOMPSON & COLE, Bolleitors. Pr's fee, \$8.30. MOTICE TO UNEDITORS.

Betaie of Edward Relny, deceased.
Purpuant to the order of Renamed U. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-size day, the surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-size day of March, meeters have an addition of the unit decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the mild decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the mild decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under cost for affirmation, their debta decedent, the made decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under cost for affirmation, their debta decedent, within nine months from subscriber, under cost for affirmation, their debta decedent within nine months from subscriber, under cost for subscriber, under cost of the subscriber of the subscriber

CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, BATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as the hotel of Louis Khehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Allantic City, county of Atlantic and State ern line of the Suburban system will enter Somers' Point to-morrow, and the town has prepared for an elaborate eclebration next week to record the event.

Atlantic City Lodge of Elks has caused a findsomely engraved set of resolutions to be forwarded to Manila Lodge, of Manila, P. I., the members of which cared for the sou of My. H. Nelson, a botal man who was asylonals. line South forty-two degrees and one-half West four chains and seventy-five links to chains to the aforesaid road; (4) along said road North thirty-seven and one-half degrees Cast five chains and twelve links to the place of beginning.

9-Situate in the Township of Great Egg

Adams, Sr. binding said creek and several courses on the South side of said division line until it crosses the said line again; thence down the said line to the place of beginning, computed to be nine acres, be the same more 1-Situate in the Township of Great Roy Harbor, being all the right, title and interest of the said Harries Mills in a certain tract or parcel of land which lies adjoining on the Southeast side of Hainbow Thoroughfare, de-

Southeast side of Hainbow Thoroughfare, described as follows:
Beginning at the upper aide of the Northeast mouth of Rainbow Thoroughfare and runs from thence (1) South eighty-five degrees West twenty-seven chains; (2) South six degrees East twenty-eight chains and fifty I nks; (3) South thirty-five degrees West ten chains; (d) South thirty-ave degrees west ten chains; (d) South twenty-four degrees. East five chains and fifty links; (5) North airty-six degrees. East sixteen chains and seventy-five links; (5) North fifty-three de-grees. Rast fourteen chains and twenty-five. t is now proposed to award the contract in grees Kast fourteen chains and twenty-live links; (7) South sixty-four degrees East nine chains and fifty links; (8) North six degrees East eighteen chains; (9) North eighty-six de-grees East forty-eight chains; (10) North fifty-nine degrees West thirty chains; (11) North seventy-eight degrees West thirty-three and one-half chains; (12) South fifty degrees West the chains to the place of beginning

and one-half chains; (1x) South fifty degrees
West ten chains to the place of beginning.
4—Situate in the Township of Great Egg
Harbor, being all the right, title and interest
of the said Harriet Mills in a tract of land.
Beginning at the lower mouth of Newfound
Thoroughfare; thence [1] North thirty-seven
degrees West sixteen chains and fitty links;
[3] North sixty degrees East aixty-eight
chains and fifty links; [3] North twenty-five
degrees East sixteen chains and fifty links; [4] fare is designated Pennsylvania Avenue, chains and fifty links; [3] North twenty-five degrees East sixteen chains and fifty links; [4] North eighty-one degrees west twenty-one chains; [5] Bouth sixty-four degrees Wess sixty-five chains; [6] South thirty degrees West fifty-four chains; [7] South eighty-seven degrees East forty-five chains and fifty links; [8] North twenty-degrees East thirteen chains to the place of beginning.

Belzed as the property of Harriet Mills and taken is execution at the suit of Alfred Somers and to be sold by

BAMUEL KIBBY, Sheriff.

Dated May 7, 1904. G. A. BOURGEOIS, Att'y.

Pr's fee, \$20,40, _Heriff's sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on SATURDAY, THE RLEVENTH DAY O JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR

it two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, a the hotel of Lowis Kuehnle, corner of Atlantic and South Garolina Avenues, in the civof Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantiand State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot of piece of ground, with be buildings and improvements thereorered, situate in the Third Ward of the city of Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic crew of a wrecked ship will be one of the of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic spectacular side features of the annual con- and State of New Jersey, described according

which will have its headquarters at the Hotel
Rudolf. The drill will be conducted over the
water, picked crews acting as rescuers and
rescued.

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as in said indenture recited.
Seized as the property of Peter J. Williams and taken in execution at the suit of United Security Life losurance and Trust Company. of Pennsylvania, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIBBY,

Dated May 7, 1904. LEWIS STARR, Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF JUNE NINETBEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a mobiles from Asbury Park to this city early and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of next month, the Lippincott cup to be Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State

in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the North line of Pacific Avenue at the distance of one hun-Pacing Avenue at the distance of the number of dred and sixly-five feet Rastwardly from the Northward corner of Arkansas and Pacific Avenues and running thence Westwardalong the North side of said Pacific Avenue forty-five feet; thence Northward on a line parallel with Arkanssa Avenue one hundred and ten feet; thence Westward on a line parallel with said Pacific Avenue twenty-five feet; thence Northward on a line parallel with said Arkanssa Avenue thirty feet; thence Eastward on a line parallel with Paciinches Eastward on a line parallel with Faci-fic Avenue sixty-five feet to the West line of a twenty feet wide alley leading Southward into said Papific Avenue and thence South-wardly along the West line of alley aforesaid one bundred and forty feet to the place of be-

ginning.
Seized as the property of Samuel Law et.
als. and taken in execution at the suit of

Dated May 7, 1904.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Printer, \$9.30.

CHRRIFF'S SALR.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR 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, county of Atlantic and State

Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

That certain mortgaged premises with the appurtenances, that is to say:

Heginnink at a point in the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue distant one hundred feet North of the Northerly line of Mediterranean Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Illinois Avenue three hundred feet; thence (4) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Leeds Avenue seventy feet; thence (5) Southwardly and parallel with Illinois Avenue three hundred feet; thence (4) Bastwardly and parallel with Illinois Avenue seventy feet to the place of beginning. place of beginning.
Setzed as the property of W. Scott Johnson and Howard G. Harris and taken in execution at the suit of Edward H. Wallace and to be

SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated May 5, 1994. BLI H. CHANDLER, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$8.40.

CHERIFF S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, lasted out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY THE REEVENTH DAY OF

JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FUUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic

LEGAL. HERIFF'S SALE.

AND FOUR

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

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY SATURDAY. THE ELEVENTH DAY OF OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

By virtue of a writ of seri-facias to me d rected, issued out of the New Jarsey Court Chancery, will be sold at nublin vendue, on JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehple, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of All the following described tracts or lots of All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land land, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:

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and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Rast line of Cambria Avenue three Hundred and fifteen feet Northeasterly from Washington Avenue and runs (1) Southeasterly and parallel with Washington Avenue one hundred and forty feet to a twenty feet wife alley; (2) Southwesterly along said alley thirty feet; (3) Northwesterly and parallel with Washington Avenue one hundred and thirty-five feet and comes to the Doughty Rhad; (4) up said road in a Northerly direction to Cambria Avenue; (5) Northeasterly along Cambria Avenue to the place of beginning, teing further known as lot number 13 in section 2 as shown on map of Risley and Farr's trast 2, a copy of which and described as follows:

feet and one-fifth of a foot to a peg for a corner; (2) South fifty-six degrees and fifteen minutes East thirty-three feet and three inches to a peg for a corner; (3) parallel to the first line North forty degrees East one hundred and nine feet and fifty-six hundred and foot to the contract the Dated May 14, 1904. BARTON B. HUTCHINSON Solicitor. Pra ree, \$8.50. Cheriff'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 a public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR

leas, being the same premises which were conveyed to Lens Hilton by deed of Flora Roser, dated April 29, 1901, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 299 of deeds, page 199.

Selzed as the property of Martin A, Hilton et al and taken in execution at the suit of James H. Speck et. al and to be sold by SAMUEL KIHBY.

Dated April 23, 1904.

ARTHUR W. KELLY, Alt'y.

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Pr's fee, \$13.05.

HERIFF'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 vendue, on SATURDAY, THK TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that capting and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and Seuth Carolina Ayenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and Seuth Carolina Ayenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and Seuth Carolina Ayenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and Seuth Carolina Ayenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the South Carolina Ayenues, in the city of feet twenty feet alley; thence (3) Roat at right angies to Ocean Ayenue one hundred and forty (140) feet to a twenty feet alley; thence (3) North along said alley parallel with Ocean Ayenue fifty four in block number (10) ten as laid eut on plan of the town of Helicos made by Frank Middleton, C.E. (see filed map No. 286).

Beized as the property of Henry Smith et. ux, and taken in exception at the suitof The New Jersey, bounded and premises, situate, lying and being in the Bouth Carolina Ayenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic C

SAMUEL KIRBY. Sheriff. Dated May 14, 1904. BARTON B. HUTCHINSON, Solicitor Cheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-lected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

with St. James Place thirty-four (34) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-live (75) feet to the Westerly line of St. James Place; thence (4) Northwardly by the same thirty-four (34) feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 130 on map of plan of lots of St. James Place and being same premises which Absecon Hotel Co. conveyed unto lincretia P. Idler by deed April 30, 1903, and recorded in Clerk's Office of Atlanta Courte Market Landau in Conveyed Landau in Clerk's Office of Atlanta Courte Market Landau in Dook 350. recred, issued our of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on

> Dated May 14, 1901. J. S. WESTCOTT, Solicitor. HRRIFF'S SALE

tie City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Priental Avenue distant sixty feet Westwardly from the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Oriental Avenue sixty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue sixty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Oriental Avenue sixty feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which william F. Shaw and wife by deed dated March 2, 1903, recorded in the Clerk's Uffice of Atlantic County in book 285 of deeds, folio 89, &c., granted and conveyed Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carelina Avenues, in the city

Cierk's Uffice of Atlantic County in book 285 of deeds, folio 38, 26. granted and conveyed to Epward Geschke.

Seized as the property of Edward Geschke et. u.v. et. alls and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Myers and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Babed April 23, 1904.

CHARLES A. BLAKE, bolicitur.

Pris fee, \$3.00:

CHERLY SALL.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me difference, will be sold at public vendue on of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, councer Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Alithose certain trace will resid for sale and premises, hereinafter particularly of Eastery line of Allantic City, County of Allantic and State of New Jersey.

No. 1-Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of Ohio Avenue fur of Lancies of Heat of New Jersey.

No. 1-Beginning at a point on the Easterly interest and Heat of twenty. In more than the city of Allantic of New Jersey.

No. 2-Beginning at a point on the Easterly interest and Heat of twenty. In more county of Allantic City, County of Thanuto and State of New Jersey.

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No. 2-Beginning at a point on the Easterly interest and Heat of New Jersey.

No. 2-Beginning at a point in the South and May In the Cierk's Office of Allantic County at the suit of C. J. and of Henry D. Moore et. als. made by Asia wildth of twenty-five feet and excentents feet keeping said wildth of twenty-five feet and suit and South Carolina and Hackney, surveyors, duly filed in the Cierk's Office of Allantic County at the city of Allantic City, the County of Allantic City, the County of Allantic City, the County of Edith Leek et. als. Made Office of the Cierk's Office of Allantic City and County at the property of Edith Leek et. als. Made Office of the Cierk's Office of Allantic City and County at the property of Edith Leek et. als. Made Of

side of Hummock Avenue one hundred and eight and seven-tenths feet East of Objective eight and seven-tenths feet East of Obic Avenue; thence running East along said Hummock Avenue twenty-five feet and extending in length or depth Southwardly ninety-five feet keeping said breadth between parallel lines at right angle to said Hummock Avenue known and designated on the man aforeseld saidt No 13 in castian No. AND FOUR. the map aforesaid as lot No. 13 in section N Seized as the property of Edward Geschke

Seized as the property of according at the sun of Emilie Banke and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated April 23, 1904. CHARLES A. BAARE, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.30.

FOUR.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facial, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be seld at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY FIRST DAY OF

MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND

· FOUR,

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. tic City, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Kasterly line of Kentucky Avenue at the distance of two hundred and forky feet. Southwardly from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly along the Basterly line of Kentucky Avenue sixty feet; thence (2) Rastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and twenty-Eve feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue sixty feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and twenty-Eve feet to the Easterly line of Kentucky Avenue, the place of beginning:

Dittel Apple M. A. D. 1946

Northwest end of said M. E. Church and runs (1) South forty degrees West one hundred and twelve feet to a peg for a corner; (2) North fifty six degrees and one-quarter West one hundred and thirty feet and onewest one nundred and inity feet and one-tenth of a foot to a stone for a corner being the Southwest corner of Augustus Hilton's

Beginning in the centre of the road leading from the Shore Road to and past the Salem M. E. Church cemetery and in range of the Northwest end of said M. E. Church and past the Salem M. E. Church and M. E. Churc lot which was a part of lot No. 1; (3) North forty degrees and a half East one hundred and thirty-one feet and five-tenths of a foot to the centre of the road first named being the East corner of Augustue Hitton's lot; (4)

and thirty-one feet and greatenths of a foot to the centre of the road first named being the East corner of Augustus Hilton's lot; (4) In said road South fifty degrees East two hundred and one feet and four inches to the place of beginning, containing forty-seven bundredths of an acre, be the same more or less.

Lot No.2—Beginning at the first or beginning corner of lot No.1 formerly owned by ning corner of lot No.1 formerly owned by ning corner of lot No.1 formerly owned by ning corner of lot No.1 formerly owned by SAMVEL KIRBY,

Sheriff.

hundred and nine feet and fifty-six hundredths of a foot to the centre of the Doughty Road; (4) be the centre of the Doughty Road; (4) be the centre of the same North fifty degrees West thirty three ice to the place of beginning, containing three thousand six hundred and fifty-eight and eighty-seven hundredths square feet or two twenty-fifths of an acre, be the same more or less, being the same premises which were conveyed to Lena Hitton by deed of Flora Roser, dated April 29, 1901, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Boek 259 of deeds, page 109.

Cierk's Omce or Attached of deeds, page 109.
Seized as the property of Martin A, Hilton et al and taken in execution at the suit of James H. Speck et. al. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIHBY.
Sheriff.

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

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of North Carolina Avenue distant one hundred and ten feet Southward from the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue as now located and runs thereof (I) Fastwardly narrally with Arctic Arctic Party of the Southerly County of the runs thesee (1) Lastwardlyparallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with North Carolina Avenue one hundred feet; thence (5) Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred feet; the content of the Arctic Avenue one hundred feet; the content of the Arctic Avenue one hundred feet; the Arctic Avenue one hun

SATURDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF red and fifty feet to hook of Carolina Avenue; thence wardly along said Easterly line of North clack of beginning, being the same premises innveyed to the said Rebecca A. Bowen (need hamplon) by Elizabeth L. Howell by two edges one dated September 1, 1863, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

Selzed as the property of Rebecca A. Bowen ef, als, and taken in execution at the suit of Atlantic City Lumber Company and to be add by

SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff.

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Selzed and fifty feet to the West-wardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue, seventy-five (75) feet; thence (2) Southwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue (3) Feet; thence (3) Feet; thence (6) North Du vietue of a well of fleri facian to me di-

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF 30, 1901, and recorded in Cierk's Omes of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book 200 of deeds, folio 24, &d.
Seized as, the property of Lucretia P. Idler et. als. and taken is execution at the suit of William J. Grandfield and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. MAY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND u two o'clock in the atternoon of said day.

and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter, particularly described, aituate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State Pr's fee 18.50. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY THE ELEVENTH DAY OF

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

All the following tract or percel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, siruate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State deeds, folio 89, &c., granted and conveyed to Epward Geschke.

Seized as the property of Edward Geschke et. ux. et. als. and taken in execution at the

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

the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carblina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
That certain mortgaged premises, with the appurtenances, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New

City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Massachuset is Avenue one hundred and forty-two feet Southerly from the South line of Atlantic Avenue and runs (1) South along the West line of Massachusetts Avenue twenty-siz feet; (3) West parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty-seven feet six inches to the East line of a five foot alley; (3) North along the Easterly line of said alley parallel with Massachusetts Avenue twenty-six feet to a point; (4) East parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty-seven feet and six inches to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Albert C. Stephany et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Addie E. Warner and to be sold by

SAMURL, KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated May M. 1904

Recentor, Reg Harbor City, N. J. Charles A. Baaks, Proces. MOTION OF SEPTLEMENT.

Mottee is hereby given that the assessment of the pubertier, as Guardian of Inshells assessment of the pubertier, as Guardian of Inshells assessment of the Sarrogary and reparent reactivement to the Sparrogary and reparent reactivement to the Orphism Court of Appendix Courts; on European Courts; on Europe

SATURDAY, THE BLEVENTH DAY OF at two p'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

G. A. Boundabis, Solicitor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Retate of A and M. Gengris, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Smannel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-fifth day of April, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the schmidter, under oath or affirmation, their debts, decades and caims against the exists of the said decedent within unse months from said date, of they will be forever harried from prescuting or recovering the lambs against the subscriber.

Boarded are doors and windows But the orehard blooms unfold And the sunshine seems to love it, Just as in days of old.

When children's eager voices, Were heard in the slient reoms And the brown-faced farmer children, Gathered the apple blooms. The snow-drops full in the porches,

The myrtles profusely creep, And the sweet, wilding roses, Through the quaint old lattice peep. The spring, close by the wayside,

At the very foot of the hill. Bubbles clear, with ice-cold water, Where each passer may drink his And from it a rill tipkles sweetly,

Through forns and mosses green, Like hidden bells whose silver, Is only in flashes seen.

Just back of the house the meadow Stretches level, far and wide; Where the rill shimmers and broadens To a creek's impetuous tide. Here, Spring with transcendant beauty,

Plays gaily at hide and seek, With the tender meadow grasses, And the pussy willows sleek. Spring, summer, autumn, winter;

To lavish on the farm house, Memory-haunted and alone Though deserted seems the farm hous Yet Nature to all is true,

Each brings treasures of its own,

For flesh and blood she sees not, And so, with old-time grace, She talks to the souls of the people Who still inhabit the place. -Waverly Magazine:

Who loveth both old and new

A kind impartial mother

HE had always loved him, eager ly, passionately, as few sisters, perhaps, love even an only brother. They had been comrades, playfellows, companions, from the time he began to toddle—he two years older than she, proud of her and devoted to her. She did not marry very young, simply because, as she frankly admitted, her suitors were not nearly as nice as Jim, and she could not bring herself variable standard of comparison. When at last she did say yes, it was

tical and quiet, very much in love with her, and ready for her sake, to adopt required him to travel a good deal, but when he came back it was to her. She was very happy with her husband and with the little daughter who singularly breathless. her happiness was more and more of "We have never had a child, John and party the other night by asking that a LOS WOSCHES the staid and quiet kind. She grew I. We have always wanted one. And bowl of water be brought into the like her husband, as women will, as the years passed, falling into his sed and prosaic attitude of mind, and losing some of the brilliancy and animosal and her obtains.

I. We have always wanted one. Any part of this is Katherine, my only sister; parlor.

"You may have the bowl of water, what my own might have been of course," said the host, "but may I was what you are going to do with it?" mation which had been her chief in, "and Jim is my brother. I have in "I want to show you a trick," an-

bound her to her youth. He was un- b ebrought up together in Jim's home needn't be afraid to let me try it." changed. With his coming, the sound No one could be what I can to Jim' of his elastic step, his ringing voice, child." came back all the brightness and gay- Unconsciously she pressed the little into that bowl and then take it out associations, their old jokes and by- quiet of Jim's face changed and gay "Oh, you can't do it!" cried a dozen words, their old mutual attitude to way. His hand clenched itself at hi of his companions. "Whoever heard ward people and things, made their side. companionship a delight to them both. "Kathethe," he said, with a groar out getting it wet?" To the husband, in his quiet way, it "poor little Katherine." was scarcely less. The three were at

knew it meant practically the losing but him. of him out of her life. He would still | She laid the baby down hastly upo: be the affectionate and faithful broth- the sofa beside her, and ran to him. er, but the core of his fidelity and "Oh!" putting her hands on his arr of Katherine—of the baby—and—1 affection would be elsewhere. The new, and laying her check upon it. friends, her associates, her life. The in her arms. She pushed its whimper me; but Mary wanted—the baby."" a woman to cherish any petty jealousy. of tenderness. She was still hangin; She acknowledged it in silence, looking forth pure oxygen. She made the bride heartily welcome, over the little creature, absorbed an straight into her brother's eyes—sad,

to herself now for the first time, as she room. sat looking out of the carriage window, as she was borne steadily westward, simply, after a little pause. toward the bereaved and grief-stricken home. The news of her sister-in-law's sudden death had come to her as a be-

wildering shock. "I cannot believe it?" she cried to her husband. "I cannot! It was all so beautiful, so right, so perfect in every way-their life-Jim was so happyand now to have it broken off short like this ended forever, in a moment! It seems just like a dreadful mistake somebody giving the wrong order, among the others The child's father Philadelphia merchants. On the outand throwing a whole lovely design into woful wreck and ruin!"

Intense sympathy with her brother's hasty preparations for leaving home. other considerations crowded into her to her father. He took her, and with Captain Foote. He was given the best busy brain. The thought, "This gives bowed head went quickly towards hi dinner the vessel could afford; but inmy brother back to me!" came again sister-in-law, to Mary, and laying the and again, throwing a curious bright child in her arm, stood there besid her until the last brayer had been said the king inquired whether it

grief that filled her heart. His wife's family were nothing to upon the deepened hush. him, nor he to them. Helen had met them, but had found them uncongenial. There was nothing in common between within her heart, and showed, through whose face was as black as coal, and his nose as flat as a pancake, was greatly surprised.

Many presents were given by the her warm, impulsive temperament and out the rest of that day a composur black ruler to Captain Foote, among

if Jim would dream for a moment of the moment she could but accept it at great reluctance. putting that precious charge into any lently, graciously as she knew the oth arms but hers. He would never give it er woman would have done in her up entirely to any one. Jim was not place.
that kind of man. Besides, during the in the evening, when Jim and his two short months of its existence he sister were left alone together at last had grewn exceedingly fond of the for a moment in the library, he wen child, developing a capacity for par- over to Helen by the fire, and took hel ental affection which surprised Helen hand.

not a little. She did not berself care "You are dis especially for children, on general prin-asked. ciples; but Jim's child-Jim's little daughter! She would bring it up with but stood looking down in a silence her own Alice, and it should be a new that was all too eloquent to the brother and powerful link to bind her brother who understood her so well.

his child was, there would be his home

and his heart. The house did not look like the house of mourning. The blinds were all up Jim's sister-in-law-her name was Mary—met Helen at the door. She had done everything there was to be done. She was very calm and self contained, and Helen felt miles away from her, in spite of their common sor

The baby was to be christened that afternoon. Jim was upstairs in the nursery now, with the child. Helen's heart tightened with passionate feel she loved, to claim them-hers! But dian writer, Charles A. Rastman, in

"Why, Nell, you here?" he said, al ashamed of the sob which broke from Juties of manhood. Mr. Eastman thus her as she saw his face—so changed it these few short days so worn with grief and watching.

Later, when they had talked things over quietly-Jim was very quiet, and unselfishly concerned as always for the comfort of every one but himself-shi asked if she might see the baby. Her brother started a little.

came in presently with the little thin the old men. General rules for the in her arms. Helen took her from the nurse. "You may go," she said. "I will send for

you presently." The feeling of a haby in the armsinfluence of this appeal. Helen re closely to everything you see," and at sponded to it with all the arder of helevening, on my return, he used often ed her as she stood looking down at which side of the trees is the lightthe child with tears in her eyes. Thei olored bark? On which side do they be turned away to the window. "Do you want her, Helen?" he asked It was his custom to let me name

cried passionately. "I feel as if shi to the color or shape of the bill or their were mine already. Oh, Jim, you need ong or the appearance and locality of not give her up, you know—she wil he nest; in fact, anything about the be always yours; but you will let mi bird that impressed me as characterhave her to take care of and keep for stic. you. We will be so tender of her, you "Hakadah," he would say to me, and I-we will never let her miss her you ought to follow the example of

mother's love." "Mary wants her, too," he said.

dignant, apprehensite, defiant.

at Helen and Jim, at the child in the he aspires to be a warrior. other woman's arms. Then she spoke without prelude, her voice quiet, ye

little daughter of my own, too, and she swered the boy. "I promise not to spill Jim, however, was the link that will be a sister to this one. They will the water or muss up anything, so you

ety of the past. Joyously they renew-creature closer as she spoke, and sh with my hand without getting my ed the old intercourse. Their childish broke into a sudden cry. The dul hand wet."

their best and happiest when they that and seeing in his face what sher, "but wait and I'll show you a thing green houses. He has over a mile of had not seen there before, the despair or two." It was no wonder, then, that Jim's, ing angulah of a strong man whos sudden marriage, after fifteen such grief forces itself through the iro and having put it into the bowl he fitted up as a church, and during ser-

old days were over, and Helen knew it. ing cry, lulled and fondled and talked rejoiced honestly and openly in her unconscious of the others, when Jin Parnest, unwavering.

brother's happiness, and shed her in- left his sister and crossed the room b And then she broke down and cried, ber. She looked up and startled, that woman-like forgave him. married life, Helen continued to miss her to me!" said the child's father, all A KING'S FIRST TASTE OF PORK. most roughly. And, taking it in hi ly, how constantly, she acknowledged arms, he carried it quickly out of th "It is for him to decide," said Mary

"Yes." Helen assented. She was con Old Calabar coast, on a trading voyage, le fear as to the result.

sounded solemnly in the silence. into the arms of the clergyman. H hirticle of export is palm oil. withered leaf, bu there was a tremo the Niger settlement visited the partment."

grief had filled her mind during her was an old man, liry and lifeless as | While discharging cargo the King of But now that she had lessure to think, in his voice, as he gave the child back schooner, where he was entertained by and the last "Amen" had fallen with was white or black man meat, as he and the last "Anjen" had fallen with was only accustomed to the latter. Beinexpressible melancholy and patho ing told it was neither, the old king,

Katherine was gone, there would be nothing to bind him to them.

Of course, there was a chance—just a chance—that they might claim the baby!

Helen smiled a little to herself. As to her too deep and bitter. But for the captain Foots, among them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild struments made from the bark of wild trees, and peculiar coins, the only medical instruments made from the bark of wild struments made from the bark of wild trees, and peculiar coins, the only medical instruments made from the bark of wild struments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild distinct them being several queer musical instruments made from the bark of wild Helen smiled a little to herself. As to her too deep and bitter. But for

The could not trust herself to speak

to her more closely than ever. Peer "You must fergive me, dear," he The First Steps in Music." little motherless mitel. It should never said. "It was hard, Elein. Heaves Mr. Krusty—Tell her to know the lack of a mother—she and knows—but these was just one thing teps in her stocking feet.

Jim would see to that! And wherever that settled it for me. I was thinking

LITTLE STORIES

Will interest and Entertain Young

"What boy would not be an Indian it a powder, distributing it over the ing. She longed to leave this quiet for a while when he thinks of the surface of the water.

woman and to rush to those two whom treest life in the world?" asks the In
"What's that?" ask while she still sat, controlling herself his book, "Indian Boyhood." But swered the boy. "Now, watch me; I'm baugh, cattle-buyer while Indian boys have the freedom going to take that ring out with my and farmer, Catskill, N. Y., says: of the woods, they have a more severe hand, and if the hand gets at all wet "Doctors told me ten years ago that I

training than white boys to fit them I promise to drink the water, ring, had Bright's disease, and said they most in his old voice. And Helen was for what their tribe believes to be the powder and all." recalls his own experience: It seems to be a popular idea that wet all the characteristic skill of the In- Of course you want to know how he annoy me greatly. I was growing lian is instinctive and hereditary. This did it so that you may astonish some worse all the time, but Doan's Kidney

that you had not seen her. She wai just waking up when I came down.

He rang the bel,, and the nurse is a second to the second that substance will be mailed on application to any other. Try it.

Waterproof glove, for that substance will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address other. Try it.

For sale by all dealers of the substance will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address other. Try it. young were never to take their food Our Polly goes a fishing, be the weather very hot, nor to drink much water. My undle, who educated me up to the time when I was 15 years of age, was

a strict disciplinarian and a good the soft, warm, helpless bundle-ne teacher. When I left the tepee in the She fishes and she fishes in her little woman can withstand the mysterious norning he would say, "Hakadah, look impulsive nature. Her brother watch to catechise me for an hour or so: "On have the most regular branches?"

the new birds that I had seen during "Want her? Of course I do!" shi, he day. I would name them according

the shunktokecha (the wolf). Even He did not reply for a moment. They when he is surprised and runs for his he spoke again, with something of an life, he will pause to take one more effort, and dully, his face still averted look at you before he enters his final etreat. So you must take a second Helen's heart gave a greatileap, in look at everything you see."

All boys were expected to endure "Oh. Jim," she said; all her protes hardship without complaint. In savwas in the words and in her voice at tige warrare a young man must, of to like any one who fell below that ingue with Jim. Gen le as he was, argu dergoing all sorts of privations. He ment had always made him obstinate must be able to go without food and He would do as he chose. To ignor water for two or three days without to a man in every way Jim's opposite, the question—that was the best was lisplaying any weakness, or to run for except in that of being a thoroughly with him. But even while she stood a day and a night without any rest. there with the child in her arms, and He must be able to traverse a pathless, the appeal still in her face, Mary en wild country without losing his way tered the room.

Over night! And fight! Why, when gathered in packs they fight as savage-ly as wolves. There does not seem to be any alternative save a bounty on sered the room.

She looked quickly, comprehendingly not fall short in any of these things if be any alternative save a bounty

Interesting Ring Tricks. A boy of our acquaintance aston- spiny little pests. came to them after a year or two, but "We have no children," she said shed his host and the guests at a

"Now," he said, "I want to borrow

a finger ring, and I'm going to put it

of putting your hand into water with-His voice broke; and Helen, hearing lieve me," said the young experiment- have more time for his gardens and

One of the girls handed him a ring ace at Lackin. One conservatory is years, nearly broke Helen's heart. She bands of his self-control, forgot all els stood back so that they might all see vice birds fly about among the foliage it. Then he took a little paper pack- of the palms.

saw it plainly enough—you women

with her face against his arm, and,

Mrican Ruler Asked If It Was White or Black Man's Meat. After having visited one of the most solated ports of Western Africa, the

tent to hold her beace after that. I the British schooner Mary Hendry arwas for Jim to deride, and she had ly rived at Philadelphia without a mishap. The natives of that section are Reclared for the most part to be canni-The vicar's low voice, the statel bals of the most ferocious type. On phrases of the baptismal service the way back, being in ballast, she stopped at San Andreas Island, Carib-Helen bowed her head, and could no bean Sea, where a hold full of cocoasee for tears. There was a little sti huts was taken on board on account of are both in the wrong. very white and sulet, had taken he ward run articles were sent out that from the nurse and given her himsel would please the natives, whose only



Mr. Krusty-What's all that noise Mrs. Krusty-Katy is practicing

AND INCIDENTS

age from his pocket and emptied from

"What's that?" asked his host "Oh, that's my patent antiwet," an-

is a mistake. All the stoicism and pa- of your friends. The powder that he Pills cured me, and I have been well ience of the Indian are acquired traits threw on the water was lycopodium, ever since," and continued practice alone makes and as he plunged his hand into the A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney him master of the art of woodcraft. water the lycopodium covered it like a medicine which cured Mr. Overbaugh

Washing the Dishes. what it may, Not less than twice, and often thrice, o

every holiday: She always starts right after meals, an singing merrily. Soapy Sea.

She'll catch the best pink china cups and play that they are trout, when she drops her line again she'll draw spoon-minnows out; The plates, of course, are flounders (so round and flat, you know), The kitchen knives are hungry sharks

out watching for a foe; Each saucepan is a polliwog, with handle for a tail, And-"There she blows!"-the fryingpan! how very like a -whale! There's nothing left-pour out the sea, and put the fish away, All high and dry and waiting to be cauzit another day.

-Youth's Companion.

Troublesome Porcupines. A wail is going up from Maine over the invasion of the State by porcupines. During the last twenty-five years they have come across the Canadian border from New Brunswick, where they have been as thick as ants, and now are such an army in Maine that they are killing young spruce trees by the thousand. These porcupines seem to be gnawers by wholesale, for they have been known to eat the han dles from having tools left in the field porcupines and then woe to porcupineland. Every man and boy in Maine will be on the tracks of the



Conservatory of the King. King Leopold II., of Belgium, is intensely fond of flowers, and often rises early in the morning in order to get "Of course I didn't expect you to be through state business quickly and conservatories connected with his pal-

Fresh Air Tableta Fresh air tablets are a preparation wife was a stranger. Her surround But Mary went swiftly and stealth cannot keep anything out of your discovered by a French scientist. It ings would be his, her interests, her lily to the sofa and gathered the bab, faces, you know; Helen, you wanted— was while investigating acetylene that he found that he could combine certain The unsparing inevitable appeal of chemicals into a tablet which, on being She was too wise and deep hearted to it with low murmurs and caresse the truth went home to Helen's heart. dropped into water, dissolved and gave

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Same Thing. "He's employed by the railroad company now, I understand." "Yes, he has charge of the puzzle de "The what?"

"He makes out the time tables."-Philadelphia Press. Just Before the Battle, "This bread isn't fit for a dog t tat," growled the husband.

"Very well, my dear," replied his

The frankness with which a 17-yearold girl refers to herself as an old maid who was some day to run the vast is only exceeded by the frankness with business interests from which "the which she denies it ten years later.

wife, "don't eat it, then."

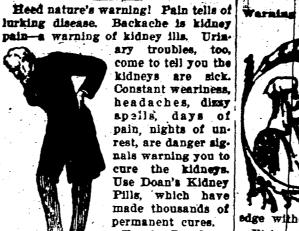
Rheumatism

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baugh, cattle-buyer do. could do nothing to save me. My back And he did take the ring out with ached so I could not stand it to even his hand and he did not get his hand drive about, and passages of the kid-

per box.

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Wanted a Sure Thing. An English professor of mineralogy tells a good story about a certain big English commercial magnate. He says that the great merchant in question came to him to consult about the instruction of the hopeful son and heir pater" had made his wealth. "But mind you," said he, "I don't want him to learn about strata or dips or faults or upheavals or denudations, Beware of Cintments For Caterra That

Preference "We' never get precisely what we want in this life," said the philosopher. "That's right," answered the cynic, "a lot of towns through the country ere getting libraries when they would rather have the cash."-Washington

A very next person's look of some thing impossible is to get used to wearing stocking with holes in them.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Notes Calling the Wicked in MANHOOD cannot grow under patronage.

In the light of love the least may be the larg-You can never really learn where you do not bye. There is no

breadth of knowl-Visions lead to deeds; dreams never

The help of God is the only hope of man.

A false prophet always wants a full profit. Personal worth makes permanent

A man by the hand is worth two by

the ear. Goodness is never impaired by being Whenever God is present man is

prospered. Religion must be intelligent to be applicable. No man can hold back the hands of

God's clock. A warm heart has something in it beside spice. Unity depends more on purpose than

on proximity.

able character. Christian character cannot be made in a plaster cast. Circumstances do not make the only conditions in life.

A cheap religion never made a valu-

You can be altogether child-like and not at all childish. Brains and religion make a combi-

nation hard to beat. If you are Christ-founded you shall never be confounded. He who advances always has the ad-

vantage in life's struggle. No man is independent until he has learned to despise money, He who thinks to deceive everybody seceives nobody but himself. Carry your conscience in your eye

and you will keep your heart. He who would establish another's faith must be well founded himself.

AMERICANS IN SANTIAGO. Mass of the Cubens Are Suspicious of the Northerners. There is very little indication of

American colonisation in eastern Cuba, according to the London Times. In Santiago, with its 40,000 inhabitants and memories and relics of the war, there are very few Americans; it does not possess a single American or Enel and the s the American visitor is to get out of it as soon as possible. The immigrants are mostly Spaniards, a class which carries on the commerce of the country and performs a large proportion of its menial work. The Cuban and Spanish elements in the population appear to have let bygones be bygones, the affinity of race propany assisting in

the process of conciliation. It is otherwise with the relations of the Cubans and Americans. The educated Cubans are, as a rule, friendly to the United States; many Tegard po litical absorption into the union as not only inevitable but desirable from a personal and pecuniary point of view. But the mass of the people dislike the Americans, while they fear the American nation as a whole and regard the policy of its government with suspidon. They believe that the policy has for its ultimate aim the acquisition and

annexation of the island. Sensible of this underlying current of antagonism, Americans in the republic speak bitterly of the ingratitude of the Cubans. They have, perhaps, some ground for complaint. The enormous revolution which they effected during the military occupation of the island has scarcely received its due recognition from the world. They established a civil government on carefully thought-out lines suited to the needs of the population, introduced enlightened systems of procedure in every department of the public service. and carried out public works on a gigantic scale, such as street reconstruction, sanitation, water supplies, roads

and bridges, and schools in short,

made the town and country civilised

and habitable—and at the end handed the government over with a balance in the treesury. The Cubans have had nothing to d but to work the machinery thus es tablished. The tendency here, as in other Latin-American countries, is to discuss public affairs and draw out rules and forms rather than to put the principles into practice. A case in point is that of the Santiago waterworks. The Americans paved the streets of that city with amphalt and installed a modern sewerage system. The water supply, although augmented by the American engineers, was insufficient for flushing purposes and the task of completing the works and providing the additional water service was handed over to the Cuban authorities. Since then nothing has been done beyond considering plans; but pressure DROPS Y NEW DISCOVERY; give has at last been brought to bear on the Cubahs by the American government and 10 days, brainest and the outlook is more hepeful. Meanwhile the water of Santiago is noto riously bad, while the sewerage plant is deteriorating. It is noticeable also that the roads in the neighborhood of Santiago constructed by the Americans

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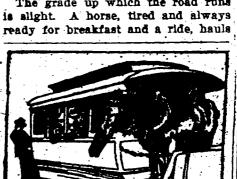
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