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vas human blood or cow's blood. They

"Rode a bucking broucho. Usual re-

ed with blood. Didn't ask whether it the t

nome. After boiling it for a week or so | me

"I gained fifteen pounds.

flans playing poker.

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Michigan because she has none.

sured that they couldn't help it.

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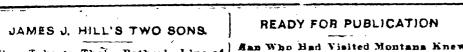
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They Take to Their Pather's Line of Business with Ease. The two sons of J. J. Hill, "Jim" two rothre months in Montana arrived and "Lou," have knuckled down to home the other day, and when a revork since their days in Yale, and him the little affair was found to be spewritten, and all ready for instant lelivery, says the Detroit Free Press. grindstone. Both have risen to responit reads as follows: sible positions in the Great Northern worthy of their responsibilities without what they used to call the "old

Your "Jim" Hill made his first bit as a possible railroad maghate when he was in college. In those salad days he was not a hard student, and had several painful interviews with an unsympathetic faculty at times. It does no harm in the light of his success to system, to the effect that more studi-1 ous application was necessary on the lana. part of the undergraduate in question or his college career might be frosted. Summer vacation was near at hand, with enthusiasm his probable reception

at home. His father had taken the on the vacation budget of expenses. A master stroke averted the crisis. A thesis was due in the Sheffleld Scidist of topics offered was "The Effect announcd, "Here is where I save my life." He forsook his cheerful haunts statistics by the car load, and sought chiefly information about the great

ed, and elipped and copied, and sweated, until the result was a thesis that conclusive ways that the safety of the solar system depended on rallway de velopment, and that the Northwest, of all other parts of the inhabited clobe, had been developed by fallroads, and the Great Northern system in par

flying colors, and was then carefully thor. J. J. Hill was delighted. He slew the fatted calf and when "Young Jim" returned to New Haven in the yacht as a token of parental esteem. and the Growth of Cities, well, I me as an eminent citizen and one large living. She had woke up more than quickly, "He needs a great deal of care

Not long ago a classmate of the Hill Linkes." Detroit Free Press. ours asked their father while in New "You ought to see them," said Presi-Jent Hill, with a chuckle. "Why, Jlm these daya."-New York Mail and Ex-

picked up a paper, and absently began ran through three editions and was the first time at sight of the forlorn, to peruse it. Meanwhile the barber ex-

hibited an extraordinary logaciousness, profited by this example. Having to thing else. discussing the merits of race horses. wait at the dinner in the Palais Royal ous other subjects. Finally he invit. ways fifteen or twenty minutes late, he is already more content." The little say, he is not strong enough to stand tory means of realizing her destiny. It lingly offered the vacated chair to the she utilized the time by copying a se- face certainly looked less tired and any shock, and he would miss you. I the American girl ever has to choose old gentleman. "How would you like your hair cut?"

the barber inquired. "In perfect silence, please," was the curt and ironical reply.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Deceived. Ethel-You say Algy has been heartdeceived by a young woman. she lead him on to think that she

ly-Oh, no. She led him on to beand then when he carelessly protime from burrying from one patient to another. Dr. Mason Good, a celel accepted him on the spot.

brated English physician, performed a oso mocketh the poor reproacheth similar feat, having contrived to trans-Eaker, and he that is glad at late the whole of Lucretius during his cities shall not be unpunished." long walks in London to visit his pane men would have faith if they dents.—Success. merry heart doeth good like a cine; but a broken spirit drieth The so rewardeth evil for good, evil

not depart from his house."

Every day is a judgment. Every day I know? Christ's fan is in his hand every day I know? Tommy Brows-Ohl He is separating the chaff from the

ly. It was brief and to the point:

to the Lincolnshire village where it had even you, I think, after a little while wastes, which she had grown to loathe, my legacy came it seemed to open a almost to fear; all the grayness and bar- way of escape. I thought it was betrenness which were so antagonistic to, ter for us to go our own road before her gay, beauty-loving nature. Then the we learned to hate each other. I had she saw the luxury of her own sur- me rest until I had tried what it was roundings, the signs of taste and mon-worth. I ought not to have married." ey everywhere, and turning to the maid,

"Bring me an 'A. B. C.' and pack a my fault than yours. I was years old oag. I am going into the country." A Detroiter who had been spending "Shall I attend, madame?"

"No, I don't know how long I shall be of away. I will write." Her line

had enjoyed a veritable tripmph. "Not come!" she exclaimed. Then she Her face was fushed and smiling, and remembered. "I beg your pardon," she she still held in her hands the great said humbly; you are quite right. It bouquet of reses her favorite flower is I who am to blame I who am in the which had been given her as she left wrong. But but," het voice growing pillow as he liked to have her. the platform. She was recalled to her busky, "I did not know he wanted me surroundings by the voice of her maid, so badly. I was so young when I went beart," She said, tucking one of his

"There is a telegram for madame on did not understand many things. Percaged creature; I saw the hunted look of impulse.

"I think it is right to let you know in your eyes; I knew you would wear that the boy is seriously ill.—Michael." | your life out in a little if it went on." Unconsciously she crushed the mess- "It was so dull-so dreary," she murage in her hand, and her thoughts flew mured. "and nobody wanted me, not been written. She saw again the flat I interrupted your studies; I was reci fen-land, the long stretches of empty less and disturbed your routine, so when scent of the roses smote her sharply, a gift, only one, but it would not let "No doubt it was a mistake, but in justice I must say that that was more

"You use these every day?" he asked

"Yes, every day," she said with a gay

"Father hasn't anything pretty in his

opened her lips to speak but closed

Denise was sitting alone one evening

husband came in. As a rule she saw

very little of him; they seemed to avoid

"It is about him I wish to speak." he

have wondered-I have wondered," h

"Like to take blm?" she echoed, her

"Attached?" she repeated again with

face lighting up with Joy. "Need you

him with you when you go?"

them again without a word.

er, and I took advantage of

and ignorance *: fes.;

y. "I wonder why he hates me se nuch now? Once upon a time," the ose color in her cheeks growing deep er. "I am sure he cared for me more han a little in his curious restrained

It was still early when she went up stairs to bed, but she was tired of her own company. As she lit the candles the boy opened his eyes he slept in a little bed in her room now-and called

to her. "I'm not a bit sleepy. Come and talk to me, mother," he said. She sat down in the low chair and laid her head on his "I've got something to tell you, sweet-

away-1 am not very old now-and 1 bands under her cheek. "What do you hink has happened? You are to come with me to mother's home. How will vou like that?" A wise and more prudent mother yould have hesitated to excite the child

> "Go away with you and see all the peautiful things you have told me bout? Do you really mean it, mother? low lovely!" springing up in bed with

hining eyes. "And is father coming,

"Father does not want to come dar ng." The childish face grew grave. "It will be dull for father all alone here," be said, seri-usly. "You ask him o come, mother; he'll come for you." "Not for me, for me perhaps least of ill," she murmured, forgetting that she not was wiser than his re-

she softly opened the library door

where he was in the habit of sitting a

the table in the center of the room, and

its light fell on the bowed head of a

had mately emphasized that aspect of

but I want to be a better one. Wil

He looked up, and she saw that hi

"Is that you?" he said, heavily. Wha

"Nothing," softly, "except that I have

won't send us away-or you will come.

He held her in his arms as one holds

something very precious that one is half

afraid to touch. "I had almost given up

praying and hoping." - Black and

Woman's Principles.

Slost Suitable and Satisfactory Thing She Can Acquire.

After all that has been done for

American women by legislators and

ducators, and college builders and re-

nost valuable possessions a normal

yoman can acquire is a suitable and atisfactory man. Nothing else is quite

o serviceable in promoting the fulfill-

ment of her destiny and her comfort

Nothing else if she is normal--and

here are very few women who are

not considerably normal-quite takes a

man's place with her, says Harper's

privileges is that of selecting her man.

of picking and choosing and taking

changing her mind after she had be-

gun to think she knew it. It is ob-

have the luck to be charming also.

have great advantages in carrying this

important process of selection to a

successful issue, "More men are avail-

good ones is a matter of personal en-

ternrise which laws can do little to

promote. But, of course, a woman

who has few rights and is in complete

including the privilege of being

"No, perhaps not I have thought that and once the choice is made the re-

a laugh. "I love him with all my heart: do for married women is to protect

"It will be best for the child to be possession of a satisfactory and com-

"Yes, I ought to have gone before," charming, and this invaluable privi-

flushing at his evidently anxienty to get liege of pelecting a man that suits her

was leaving the room, 'I-I should like privileges and let her rights go. But

you take me back?"

res were wet.

"Vichael!" she cried in a sobbin-

POVERTY MADE ==HER SING==

As a Child Patti Prevented Her Family's Starvation -When 7 Years Old the Great Diva Stood on a Hall Table and Sang-Her Great Wealth and How Earned



whee to this basing is an ironclad one.

See a substitution, 50 per cent of the box office money in excess of \$7,500. a conservative estimate places the average receipts at \$10,000 a perform-ance; therefore, Patti's total income for each concert will, in round numbers, amount to about \$0,200 and her gross receipts for the entire tour will mount up to \$375,000. The balance of the box office receipts will reach another \$100,000, so that it is no exaggeration to place the earning capacity of Patti's voice during her forthcoming tour at the half-million mark. During the two hours of the performance the divine Adelina will be upon the stage from a half to three-quarters of an hour-possibly an average of thirtyfive minutes. This means that, all told, she will sing for just thirty-five

overturned as he threw out his arms. appearance before an English andience took place when she was 18 years old, at the Italian Theater, in Covent Garden, in "La Sonnambula, For twenty years she toured Europe and then, in 1881, came to America, For three years she traveled from city to city, in a triumphal tour. During this and subsequent tours Patti received \$5,000 a night. A tour made to South America in 1889 was conducted on the same basis, with the additional agreement to a share of the gross receipts when they amounted to over \$10,000.

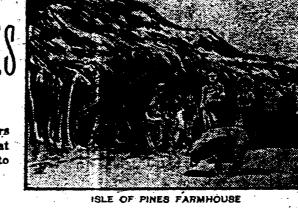
> Patti married the Marquis de Caux, a French nobleman, in 1868, but the matrimonial venture was an unhappy one and divorce followed in a few years. Her second husband was Signor Nicolini, the tenor. More recently Patti married the Baron Cederstrom, a member of the Swedish nebility,

appear more than ten times in any

Patti, the child of Italian parents, was born in Spain, in 1843. Her first When the great Augustorium at Chicago was formally opened in 1889 Patti

several years her junior. The union is said to be a happy one.

American Uitlanders Who Demand that It Be Annexed to Uncle Sam



737 HAT is to be the final disposition of the Isles of Pines? According to the decision of Secretary of War Root Cuba is its guardian, but the islanders, especially the American residents, do not desire any

This interesting situation is the result of the recent Spanish-American war. At the end of the conflict Spain relinquished her ancient sovereignty to the island, and the nations wondered as to its fate. Some said it would come into the possession of the United States; others seemed to regard it as geographically a part of Cuba. The island was omitted from the properly constituted boundaries of Cuba by the Platt amendment, which was ratified by Cuba, and its disposition was left to future adjustment by treaty between the United States and Cuba.

Leading statesmen in Cuba have all along taken the view that the de facto government of the Isle of Pines is only temporary, and that until its nationality is determined it should pay taxes to Cuba, as a part of the Province of Havana. The determination of Cuba to tax the inhabitants of the Isle of Pines brought the altuation to a crisis. The 300 Americans. who live on the island became defiant. They went to the alcalde, or mayor, of the principal city, and said that they would use force if necessary to prevent a tax levy by Cuba. They insisted that the country should belong to the United States, and as soon as the American flag floated over them

In its independence from governmental control, the Isle of Pines has been simply true to its traditions. For more than two centuries after Copirates, who preyed on the commerce of the Atlantic as far north as the lors; but now he orders everything in Carolinas and to the southward as far as Rio Janeiro.

The population of the Isle of Pines is distinct from that of Cuba, and is a mixture of the native Indian, the invading Spaniard and the negro slave. Before the advent of the Spaniard the aborigines were divided into two classes, one owning the lands, and cultivating them by means of negati slaves, and the other a shiftless, totally savage race, which subsisted on raw

fish and fruits, and wandered naked up and down the coasts. The lale of Pines is about the size of Rhode Island. It has many valuable woods and extensive quarries of marble.

the custom of the times the money was invested in land (in this case in minerals), and the original legacy has increased in value to \$30,000. Instead of the three gowns and three coats the

Enryries for the Parson.

Builded Better Than He Knew. | of the church for the Christmas deco A Wednesbury, England, resident in rations, according to "The King." He to use it."-Philadelphia Press. choice. She will retain her privileges, the sixteenth century left \$1,000 to pro- was very busy and forgot all about it vide annually on St. Thomas' day till just before leaving, so wired for three gowns and three coats to indi- instructions to his wife as to words gent persons of the parish. Following and dimensions. She wired back the you change?" If the grumbler lives at following message: "Unto us a son is home, he is always told that he will born, nine feet long by three feet high - have to stand it. -New York Tribune.

> Valuable to Olive Growers. A new process for extracting of charity commissioners who administer from olives by a centrifugal machine the funds are able to present 200 such as is used in sugar refineries will effect an enormous saving to th olive growers of California.

I attribute my success to always re-

Prof. J. R. Green, president of the botanical section of the British Association, in his address at Belfast, remarked that we are face to face with the possibility of treating some of the diseases of plants in a way similar to that in which animals are rendered immune to attacks of illness. He cited the recent experiments of Beauveri, who allowed cuttings of begonia to grow in earth impregnated with a species of fungus which is an attennated form of the Botrytla cinerea, a destructive parasite of plants. After impregnation the begonia plants were subjected to attack by the parasite, and resisted it perfectly. Similar results have been obtained by Prof. Marshall Ward

There are still mysteries connected with the trade and antitrade winds which A. L. Botch, of the Blue Hill Observatory, thinks can hear the state. by sending up any control little with

कर्ति के अंद्रोक्ष्य के एक स्वाधित है, Steam of he igating setwice the Azores and Asception island. One of the

princes wieds, and his firm thinks as account discovery obes be made. experiment has been exallied to they

hath the upper and luner ends, and hausted glass globe containing in its upper part a metallic ring - A powerful alternating current passed through this ring produces an annular glow's discharge. On passing a current glow discharge is deflected downward, producing streamers closely resembling those of the sky, and highly rarefled air in the globe gave the lines rum of the aurora.

An attempt is being made by the Academy of Sciences of Vienna-to turn the phonograph to account as an important registering instrument for science. One intended application is in the study of various languages and dialects which are now in the course, of development or of extinction. Three by the academy have been equipped with specially designed phonographs intended for the investigation of languages, and other phenomena dependng upon sound-waves. In order to has devised a method of metal-plating the wax records so that they will serve as phonotypes from which fresh wax plates may be east at any time. Similar efforts to utilize the phonograph for scientific purposes have been made elsewhere, but the Vienna

Prof. E. L. Nichols and G. F. Hull, of Cornell University, have obtained a very accurate reproduction of a the pressure of light upon floating particles of extreme minuteness. . A powder consisting of emery and the spores of puffballs was put in à vacoum tube from which the air was exhausted as completely as possible. When the rays from an arc-light were concentrated upon the powder the lighter particles were seen to be blown out an if repelled by the light, presenting a striking resemblance to a comet's tail. According to Arrhenius and others, this is analogous to the way in which the sun actually produces the tails of comets. The experimenters found that the effect upon the powder was of the same order of magnitude as would be expected from. the value of the pressure of light deducted by them from other experi-

The Raiser in Muftl.

in plain clothes. Yet he does wear them sometimes, but only when it is uniform, even at home.

The time he is in mufti in Berlin is then wears a white flannel suit, but

When he is in England, however, only time that anybody has ever seen the Kaiser in a dinner jacket or a

Formerly the Kaiser ordered all his plain clothes from England, browns and light gravs being his favorite col-

ter place.-London Daily Express. A Good Thing.

"I hear you're trying to invent a new

style of cornet." "Yes; I'm at work on one with a reflex action. "What's the idea?"

"If I can get it working right it willblow the head off anybody who tries

If a grumbler lives at a-bearding? house, the advice is, "Well, why don't the sie store

"Spring has come!" cried the iceman inbilantly. "Nay," sighed: the coalman. "Winter has gone." Newark

"How was the show last night?" ": leard one man ask another. "Well" he man replied, "some liked it, and

S HE had just returned from the at all certain that you would come crewded concert hall, where she now."

the table," she said. Denise picked it haps it you had reasoned with me, it up; it was addressed to "Mrs. Flelden," you had pointed outwhich was unusual. She was known "Do you think I wanted a captive into the London world and her friends as stead of a wife?" he asked harably. "I "Madame Elena." She opened it sharp saw how you fretted and pined like a 1st that hour, but Benise was a creature

--- ille amin. He ired of looking ther, or comiring all the pretty things that gath-

sults followed. Broncho also broke his the sto lt now. . i die." ered about her as a matter of course; ... the rieldens had been he had never seen so many flowers, so "Was impressed by the mountains. doing for generations. It was a decay- much dainty luxury in his brief exist-Have returned bome dissatisfied with ing race, and they had not had the en- ence. ruin that was creeping on them, and in an awed voice, as he amused himself rather disappointed to find most of the man who lived there now had grown with the silver pots and bottles on her them deacons of churches, but was assour and bitter with his balked life. dressing table. distantly, in reply to Denise's greeting. little laugh. "Do you think I am very times, but obtained no interviews. Was "He hoped you would excuse him com- extravagant?" room, I like to be here best," he said is it?—what has happened?"

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retire to the tops of the bighest trees to-night, and can't well be left. If you o hibernate. I did not agure the matter will please to sit down and take some lying back luxuriously among the thing I will tell him you are here." And bright cushions which his mother had "Heard the howl of mountain lion she opened the door of a room where a ordered from the neighboring town. She want you, little Michael and I. You. one evening when returning to camp frugal meal was laid. pass away the time and that he prob-Denise said, hastily. "I will go up at ibly hadn't heard of my being out there.

once if I may," and before Hannab in the faded drawing-room when her whisper. "Is it really true, Denise?" way up the stairs. "Descended into a canyon 350 feet She heard a murmur from the oak deep. Not being lighted by electricity bedroom, where the head of the house was always born and where most of rather lonesome down there. Visitors them had died, and tapping lightly on She thought how worn and gray he to sioniana are belped into the depths the door she went in. No one had heard looked, though he was a man in the her, and for an instant she stood as prime of life, as he stood before her, the though arrested on the threshold. What hard light from the setting sun showhave seen the elk which made the a great room it was? And how solitary ing up the lines on his cold, stern face,

"I am sorry to trouble you," the man on the wall paper and the unloveliness couraged nor discouraged by the people. said, getting up as she moved. "I am of the beautifully designed room. He They let you do as you want to in afraid you have had a long, tiring jour, and it both seemed thrown away under ney; but I thought you ought to know." their present circumstances. "You did quite right," she said, thickhorse. It wasn't clear whether it was ly. What a pitiful, little shrunken form swered. "Little Michael is in bed and sommer of his life, and a chartered a horse or a steer, but as he wanted to it was, looking almost lost in the vast asleep, and I have nothing to do." be hung they didn't split hairs over it loak bedstead, of which it was a tradi-The people of Montana are an accom- tion that each successive Fielden should said, as he sat down. 'He is almost while it is in the process of fulfillment modating lot. They would have hung carve a panel, so that it had always well again now." seemed to Denise a weird resting-place. "He is very delicate still," she said "This is all." Do not fall to speak of belonging to the dead rather than the

and the Growin of Cines, wen, I by interested in the future of Detroit once on a moonlight night fancying — ne could not stand much. Could in guess. Couldn't have landed harder if by interested in the future of Detroit once on a moonlight night fancying mean that they wanted her no longer. I had studied every day since I was a and see that the proofs of this article ghostly fingers had come back to finish she asked herself with a thrill of fear. are read twice and are clear of mis | what here and there had been left incare," he answered slowly, "He also "Oh, you poor little soul!" she cried. needs more comfort and different surment her arms were over the bed, and roundings to what I can give him. the little figure was gathered to her repeated, "if you would like to take

> Mme. De Genlls, in a work on ing her baby, her little Michael, whom "Time," tells us that the famous she had treated so badly, reproaching Chancellor d'Aguesseau, observing herself and showering soft kisses on that his wife always delayed ten; the wan face in the same breath. to dinner, and reluctant to lose so cite him," a warning voice said. She tion of a work which he prosecuted and the calm, measured tones were like only while thus kept waiting. At the a rebuil. The old feeling of restraint I couldn't hear to be parted from him them from bad husbands. Choosing end of fifteen years a book in three and fear held her for a moment, but now. But don't you mind?" looking at quarto volumes was completed, which the mother love, which had woke up for him with inward resentment at his in-

difference, "Won't you be very lonely held in high repute. Mme, De Genlis suffering child, rose stronger than, any- without him?" he possibilities at saratoga, and vari for Mme. De Chahtres, who was alling the boy close to her breast, "See, you are willing to have him. As you she had more rights and no satisfact lection of poems from eminent authors, troubled, and one wasted arm had gone suppose your engagements will necessible between her rights and her privileges It is told of a German critic that he up around her neck, while he made him. tate your returning to town soon?" could repeat the entire "Illad" of Ho self at home as a matter of course in

mer with scarcely an error. How those unknown arms. "Has he been long like this?" she rid of her. "We will go as soon as the she will undoubtedly do well, as Miss many years, think you, did he spend "Has he been long like this?" she rid of her. "We will go as soon as the she will undoubtedly do well, as Miss in depositing the immortal epic in his asked. "You ought to have told me doctor says he can travel." Then as he Daskam advises, to hold on to her brain? Years he had not to spare of before." "He was never strong, as you may re- to thank you very much for trusting me she will hardly have to make such a months or weeks or even entire days, member," he answered coldly. "He -for letting me have him."

for he was a physician in the full tide does not take after my family; he pines "There is no need. I have been think anyway, and all the rights she can of practice, but he contrived to store for warmth and sunshine, as you did. ing it over and it seems best for the make up her mind to want, besides. in his memory the twenty-four books I must remind you that you have never boy," he answered, as he closed the of the old bard of "Sclo's Rocky Isle" given me reason to think you took any door. that she didn't care a rap for in the brief, disconnected snatches of particular interest in him. I was not "Of course there would be no thought any form, we wonder how it happened

A Natural Conclusion.

shape of the earth.

Tommy-Round.

Teacher-Tommy Brown, tell me the

blning Light. "Hasn't Squallop been fooling us beautifully?" Teacher-How do you know? "How?" "I found out the other day, by acci-Tommy Brown-You told me. dent, that he has been a member of a Teacher-Well, how do you suppose church for twenty-five years, without any of his friends ever anspecting it"

With the Eye of Faith. Wealthy American Father-in-Law () tumbledown old shack as this?

disgust)-So this is your "ancestral chateau," is it? Do you think I'm going to let my daughter live in such a Count Boylon de Bakkovianek (with

When a man doesn't use tobacco

gowns and sixty coats. acrity)—Ahl Zen you will r—repair ze to London before Christmas, his wife quiring myself to do my level best, it some didn't." That's the way it havita chateau for your daughters see it so?" asked him to buy a text for the gallery only driving a tak straight. Conwell

A clergyman having occasion to go

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DA

unded and described as follows:

OF THE NINETREN BUNDRED

ALONG THE SHORE

VALUABLE INFORMATION PER-TAINING TO THE N. J. COAST. Beach, Salt Marsh, Bays and Chan nels-Location of Light Houses,

Flahes, Fowls and Birds Common tio the Court. Table showing number of acres of beach pair marsh, bays and channels on the New

Jersey Coast, including Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers. Countles Beh Marsh Sounds land Total.

Monmouth 1,513 3,837 92,777 98,226 Ocean...... 1,118 81,155 53,083 193,377 292,745 Burlington 300 23,316 14,137 119,367 157,210 Atlantic... 1,948 38,033 32,564 152,994 234,509 Core may... 4,324 58,924 10,443 96,480 170,171 Totals, 19,552 135,125 117,232 660,915 952,860

Coast Light Houses. EAST BEACON, SANDY HOOK-Location, Northern point Sandy Hook; color of light naed white light; established 1812. WAST BEACON-Lucation Bay Side Sandy

Hook; color of light, fixed white light; estab NANDY HOOK LIGHT-Location, nearly wile Bouth of Sandy Hook Point; color of light fixed white; established 1782. HIGHLAND LIGHTS-Location. Eastern prowontery of Navesink; color of light, fixed

waite; established 1828. BARREGAT LIGHTS-Location, South side Barnegal Iulet; color of light, flash white light at intervals of 10 seconds; established LITTLE EGG HARBOR LIGHTS-Location,

Short Beach, near entrance to Little Exx Marbor; color of light, fixed white with Casses at intervals of 1 minute; established ABSECON LIGHT-LOCATION, South Bide Ab-

secon Inlet; color of light, fixed white Tight; established 1856. HEREFORD LIGHT-Location, North end Five Mile Beach; color of hight, fixed red -erablished 1874.

or-Location, Northeastern --- Bay; color of FISH AND GAME SEASONS

WHEN IT IS LAWFUL TO KILL.

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

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

To take or to attempt to take sow white ex cept by the use of guns held at arm's length. Finc. \$20. To have trapped game in possession. To take or to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with book and line, except-

ing taking minnows for bait with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where seines of fliny feet in length are permitted for bait-fishing; taking cels with baskets or weirs between the Afternib of September and the first of No vember, and taking eels with wilker baskets anchorel on the bottoms of streams and ponds line, 35%

To hear on San tay or entry freares in the fields or woods or on one waters on Funday, or to bust for quail, partridge, pheasant woodcock or rabbits when there is tracking snow on the ground. Fine \$30. To pollute streams or use medicated bait o explosives of any kind for the taking of fish.

To draw off waters to take fish. Fine, \$100, three hooks or one burr of three books, of New Jersey, bounded as follows: F ne. 320.

the Northwest-line of Eleventh Street; mence unlawful contrivances for taking game and the Northwest-line of Eleventh Street; mence (181) along Mrs. Evans line North forty-six degrees forty minutes East forty perches to a stake corner of one Reed's land; thence (20) North forty-three degrees twenty minutes of North forty-three degrees twenty minutes and the line North forty-three degrees twenty minutes and the line North forty-three degrees twenty minutes and the line North forty-three degrees to the line North forty-six degrees to the line Northwest-line of Eleventh Street; mence (20) along Mrs. Evans line North forty-six degrees to the line Northwest-line of Eleventh Street; mence (20) along Mrs. Evans line North forty-six degrees to the line Northwest-line of Eleventh Street; mence (20) along Mrs. Evans line North forty-six degrees to the line Northwest-line of the line Northwes

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of the hotel of Louis Kuehnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of the hotel of Louis Kuehnic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of the cit All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or lot of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Arcite Avenue twenty-five feet Westwardly from the southwest corner of Arcite and Georgia Avenue and running thence (1) westwardly along and in the Southerly line of Arcite Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (2) southwardly and parallel with Georgia Avenue and extending thence Southwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Arcite Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which the said Elwood W. Graffebery became seizel of by of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Archie Avenue twenty-five feet Westwardly from the southwest corner of Archie and Georgia Avenue and running thence (1) Westwardly alone and in the Southerline thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Georgia thence (4) Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which the said Elwood M. Graibbery became seized of by virture of a dect of conveyance from William sinning, being the same premises which the said Elwood M. Graisbery became seizel of by virture of a deel of conveyance from William G. Bartieri and wite bearing date the fifth day of June, A. D., 1835, and recorded in the Uper's 19ffice of Atlantic County in book No. 105 of deeds, totto 221, &c.

Seized as the property of Joseph Graisbery et als and taken in execution at the suit of John Meizner and to be sold by

SAMPEL KIRBY.

Dated May 2, 1903

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Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, auditor appointed in this cause, by virtue of an order of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will, on West forty perches to a stake in one Pasmort line; thenre (3) sports orry six degrees forry ones west forry perches to the Northessi-MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE . of First Road atoresaid; thence (4) degrees twenty minutes at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the hotel of Louis Kuennie, shu-ate at the corner of South Carolina and 'notic Avenues, in the city of Atlantie 'punty of Atlantic and State of

Julius Nork, Defendant.

Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, in Book 12 iof deeds, page 436, ard, and the other bearing date the first day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight and recorded in the said office in book 127 of deeds, page 35, &c. Seized as the property of Frances W. Lehman et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Economy Building and Loan A-saxiation of Camilon, New Jersey and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

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LEON SOMERS, Executor.
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EXECUTORS A STATE OF SETTLE Notice is hereby given that the following TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

Charles A. Binke, executor of Louis Eumpf, deceased. Louise Stephany, administratrix of August Stephany, deceased. Depliany, deceased.

Ella V. Downs, administratrix of William

A. Downs, deceased. George B. Case and Glibert L. Cake, ad ecessed. Elizabeth Boice Nomas, n.e Boice, adminis rairix of the estate of Henry Bolos, deceased.

James c. Bradley, executor of the estate of lane Bradley, deceased. The above-named Executors, Administraar right of board feure southwest bank and

counts and coardinas must band in their accounts to the Surroyate on or before May 20th, A. D. 1973, in order to have their accounts sented at the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of E. C. Sarroyate. Dated May 9, 1913. A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Catherine E. Dohan, John J. Dohan, Joseph M. Dohan, J. William H. Dehin and Ubarles A. Dohan, Executors of the estate of Michael l. Doban, deceased Alice Smith.
Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach-

LEWIS P. SCUTT.

Dated April 16, 1903. Albert A. Hewsell, Arry. Pr's fee, \$5.80, TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Amanda B. Forbea, administratrix of Han-nibal Forbea, develoed, by direction of the Surroyate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Han-nibal Forbes, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said de-cedent, under oath, within sine months from this date or they will be I terer barred o et on therefor against the sail admini Anarda R. Fornes, Administratrix.

Dated April 4th, A. D., 1903, Pr's fee, \$3.00. TOTICE TO CREDI COAS. Ernst Kiemle, executor of Cohileh Kiemle, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Gottlieb Kiemle, to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any author therefor a matheut the said executor. action therefor against the said executor.

Exhar Kirmle, Executor.

Dated April 25:b. A. D., 1903

Pr's res, \$3.00.

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said decedent, under oath, within nin-inonths from this date, or they will be forever burred of any action therefor against the salu executor, WILLIAM M. HOLLEKOM, Dated May 23, A. D., 1803. C. U. Babcuck, Procios.

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The Shiller & Tonn then people buy, try, and buy again, a me they're satisfied. The people of the states are now buying Cascaret andy Catharic at the rate of two millions as your and it will be three million to ore New Year's. It means merit prove-that Cascareis are the most delightful bow-equilator for everyhody the year round. A Quilts, \$1.25. (Successor to Jno, & Chr. Mueller,)

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BATURDAY, **MAY** 23, 1993 THE PRESIDENT is serving his party and the best interests of the people in talking against a disturbance of the

Tariff law.

According to Senator Martin, o Virginia, "the only hope of Tariff revision is through the Democratic party.' The Senator says "revision," but he means "destruction."

WHEN a Democrat gets far enough out of the mire to announce that he is a "modified Protectionist" it will not take him long to advance far enough till he may declare he sees the light and glory

Ir Township Council adopts the elec-Mical system of street lighting, the projectors of County Capitol relocation could work at night in their efforts to jack up and relocate the County buildings a Carmantown or elsewhere.

PHILADELPHIA's great pleasure ground, Fairmount Park, has its Lemon Hil and May's Landing has her Sugar Hill. Now then, if both points could be brought in to-night. closer proximity to each other with the trolley and some of last Winter's frigity could be thrown in on the side, life would be worth the living these coming by painting. torrid days.

It seems pretty hard work to please a Frie-Trader. He wants foreign goods to come in, and yet holds up his hands in horror at our billion dollars' worth of im ports and says Protection is a failure. He must be simply mad clean through because we can afford to pay the billion and still have twenty to thirty billion more to spend at home, and put aside something for the rainy day.

SECRETARY SHAW in a recent speech among other things said: "The employer of labor is both a consumer and a producer, and therefore may be appealed to from either standpoint. The wage earner is also both a consumer and a producer. He consumes food, clothing, fuel and shelter and he sells days' work. He may be so shortsighted as to believe that i would be to his advantage to have chea, food, cheap clothing and cheap living ex penses generally. Or he might be so far sighted as to know that the market for his labor and for the product of his labor is as important to him as to his employer Thus either the employer or the employen may be shortsighted enough to think their interests are unlike, if not autagonistic, or so farrighted as to know when one is prosperous the other is neve bungry or naked, and that when the other is well paid the one is alway

Association Wins Initial of a Series or Four Games.

The May's Landing Base Ball Association In the first of a series of four games easily d feated the local Athletics last Saturday after noon at Pastime Park before a large audienc by:the score of 5 to 1.

Alagory Abbott appeared on the rubber for the Association and pitched a great game He had wonderful control of the ball an held the heavy hitting Athletics down to onsingle hit and striking out six. He was given the best of support by the team behind him. Luderitz, for the Athletics, also pitched good game, striking out ten men. His sup port, though, was of the ragged sort, and this, in a large measure, tells the tale of defeat.

NOTES,OF THE GAME. Enyder cracked out two singles. Chard was up in the air at first base. Smalley made a good catch in right field. Bob Prasch played a great game at first

Coventry was a spectator and just simply

Wolsleffer caught a good game for fir attempt.

Wilmer Abbott is as fleet-footed as a deer i stealing bases. Breder played well at third sack and sen

ut two singles. Still Watson covered second territory in professional style. May's Landing has two good pitchers in

uderitz and Abbott. Bob Abbott ca: aht a good game throwed well to bases. Luderitz, the Athletic's star pitcher, has the

nerve of an iron horse. Albert Abbott pitched a fine game and th

support given him was gilt-edge. Tom Stewart's home run hit did no materialize. Tem at that is a rattling good

Theilacker covered left garden as seldon seen here. Several difficult any scrapers died by his bands. Soib covered short errorless. His nest

pickups and throwing to first base won for him deserved applause. May's Landing Base Ball Association v

Suckerion this afternoon at Capitol Park Game called at 3 o'clock. Admission to grand stand 15 cents. Do not forget the entertainment to be

the auspices of the May's Landing Base Bali

local teams on Decoration Day. The manage ment of both teams desiring not to interfere with the Bemorial service, have postponed the morning game until a later date. The afternoon game will be played at Capital Park. Game called at 3 o'clock.

Sank to His Death in Lake Lenape Baymond Bolt, a Portugese, aged about 30 yours, while bathing in Lake Ledape Sunday afternoon last in company with several of his countrymen was drowned. The young were made upon the record of work accomman, who was an expert swimmer, had swan considerable distance from the shore and o returning was supposed to have been taken with cramps and sank without a struggle. A pathetic scene was presented as a younger be clothes of the drowned man in his arm. watching the men grapple for the body. The drowned man was a native of Cape Dr Verde Islands on the coast of Africa and has een employed by Mr. A. D. Makepeace, one

of the largest cranberry growers in the United attendance during the entire year has been States for over four years as overseer of a excellent. torce of workmen of his own country. Soit, who could speak English, was an honest, up right young man and highly esteemed by Mr

Makepeace and family. The body was recovered by J. Graves Monday morning. The funeral occurred Tuesday morning Services, were conducted by Rev. George W kidout, of the M. E. Church, Interment was

made in Union Cemetery.

From a Cat Scratch

position for blind, bleeding, niching and pro-iriding piles. Sold by Moraz & Po. — A ty

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE PEN PICTURE OF OUR POPU-COUNTY CAPITAL.

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

Vacation days. The fragrant magnolia is in bud. Fancy vests for men at Bartha's.-Adv. Memorial day one week from to-day. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.-

Ladies and children alippers from 80c. 1 \$2.00 at Bartha's.—Adv. Local truckers are watering their parched

gardens from "Dry Run." All the latest 1903 Spring Men's and Boys' Straw Hais at Bartha's.-Adv. Fine potatoes, 80c, per bushel at Power Company's store.—Ady.

The June bride is ripening and a any other name is just as sweet. Daisies and Pansles for transplanting at Barrett's Central Market.—Adv. Ladles' Oxford Ties, only \$1.00 per pair a Water Power Company's store.-Adv.

'W. Burt Riley, of this place, will embark in the real estate business at Somers' Point. Cinderella Shoes for Ladies. For sale only at Water Power Company's stors.—Adv. Let the churches combine for an old-time Fourth of July celebration in Industrial

Gentlemen's Hats. All the latest styles New stock just in Water Power Co .- Adv. Do not fail to hear the Base Ball Quartette n several selections in Yeal's Opera House

The cheapest place in town to buy feed is at the Water Power Company's store.-Adv. Groceryman Daniel Leach is beautifying his Main Street storebuilding and residence

Gents' Patent Colt Skin Oxford ties, \$1.75; worth \$2.25 per pair. Water Power Co.-Adv. A full line of base ball goods at Pratt's Sportsmen's Emporium, Main Street and Cape May Avenue.-Adv.

Never let slip an epportunity to say a root word for your town or assist in a project that will advance its interests. The celebrated VanLeer creams in all

flavors, at Bartha's every day. Families and parties supplied on order.-Adv. Mr. George Kramer, of the popular Central Hotel, lgg Harbor City, purchased from Mr. Harry Lashley yesterday his famous trotting mare, "Cypsy."

George A bott, contractor and builder. R-timates furnished upon application. Address P. O. Box 91, May's Landing, N. J .- Adv. Base ball to-day at Capitol Park. May's Landing Association vs. the crack Tuckerton Association. Game called at 3 p. m. Admis

You can buy the easiest running high speed new Century Washing Machine at Austin's Tin Shop. Stop in and examine it .-

Two-piece suits for men and boys in all the latest Spring styles at Bartha's. These garnents are light weight and the prices are right .- Adv. Misses Edith McGill, Ray Biakesley and

Measrs, Albert Abbott and Burton Gaskill will provoke laughter in their recitations as Veal's Opera House to-night. We have the simplest and safest Blue Flame Oil Stove. Any child can operate them with-

out danger. Come and see them at Austin's When you want a pleasant physic try Champerlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For

sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Sportsman George Smith has batched out setting of wild ducks eggs from under a hen. He expects to use the ducks as decoys when the Fall gunning season opens. I have 50,000 sweet potato plants, first-class quality, for sale. Mail orders will receive rompt attention. Address George Biddle

May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. . Lost, a hound dog; color, yellow with white spots; long ears; answers to name of "Jack." finder will please address No. 1243 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

Do not fail to hear Prof. A. B. Entwisle, o Philadelphia, Mr. Harry Winterbottom, of Egg Harbor City and Mr. J. Mears Campbell render solos in Veal's Opera House to-night. rellence and the prices are right. Our motto s quick sales of pure, fresh goods and small orofita. Barrett, the Butcher,-Adv.

Do not forget that you can get made to order, chimney tops and boxes, stove pipes and repairs. Roofing Material, Tin, Copper and Agare Wares repaired at Austin's Tin Shop.—Adv. The three sketches to be given in Veal's

pera House to-night, viz.: "Music vs. locution," Mrs. Ditymas' Party and Dr. Discumun" will provoke tons of merriment Price of admission, 10, 20 and 25 cents. Remember you can buy at Austin's Tin Shop at lowest prices for spot cash and receive Green Trading Stamps in the bargain.

look Stoves and Ranges, Coal, Wood and Oil Heaters; also Good Second Hand Stoves. Tin, in the salt air of Atlantic City, recovered, In farm at Egg Harbor City and moved his Copper and Agaie Wares of all kinds in September, 1864, he was mustered out with the family there. In the vacations of Congress Pure fresh home-made bread, cakes and

pies delivered to your door daily upon order. Crimp crust and Mother bread, specialties. Fancy cakes for parties and weddings to your order on short notice. I respectfully solicit a share of your patranage and guarantee to enough to get well, fat and strong and to put recesses he supervises the work on all of it. please. John Schusler, successor to Joseph Gebert, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv.

To-morrow in the M. E. Church in the morning the Pastor will preach and at evening, 7.45, there will be a patriotic service when Rev. Ridout will speak on 'The Ship of state and the Old Ship of Zion." All patriotic 'people as well as the public in general are invited to attend this service.

The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will be held in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House, n Tuesday evening, 26th inst. By a vote of Board of Directors the Third Series will be declared matured. Maturity value, \$30. Number of months series has been paid 133. New shares in Fourteenth Series may be taken without fine, by paying dues for January, February, March, April and May, \$1 per share.-Adv.

In almost every neighborhood someone has given in Veal's Opera House to night unde died from an attack of colic or cholera morbus, often before medicine could be pro-Association. Price of admission, 25, 20 and 16 cured or a physician summoned. A reliable emedy for these diseases should be kept at nand. The risk is too great for anyone to botel office during the Summer vacation. In take. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhies Remedy has undoubtedly saved the lives of more people and relieved more pain and suffering than any other medicine in use. it can always be depended upon. For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

The public school closed the school year on Technesday with a pic-nic in the grove in the when all was brightest, "Gardner's luck," as Tuesday evening to view the system. in \$150,000, rear of the school grounds. It has been a they called it in the army, went back on him. very successful year in all six departments. Bludy aggravated the impairment of his was also made by the International Pres-The promotions for the coming school year plished during the year and the final tests made during the past month. The following pupils have not been tardy nor absent a single day during the year: Misses Anna B. Mattix, delen Lambert, Harry Lee, Charles Williams, other stood weeping upon the bank with | faurice Taylor, Miss Ercell Williams, William | boom at the resort was in full swing when he | lighting and award the contract. Lambert, Miss Lorella Tundon, James Sturges, returned, the real estate business offered him Miss Edna Ferrell Trying Barrett, James E. a chance to make money, his health improved Fundon, Clarence Henry, Miss Laura Shaner. in the sea air, and he went into local politics A large number of pupils have not been

> Balked \$100.00 in Eleven Minutes. Last Sunday was a red letter day at the M. L. Church. At the morning service, in eleven sinutes, the sum of \$100.00 was raised to defray some expenses for repairs to the church edifice and painting the parsonage. Evengelist Hammell, of Delance, N. J., assisted in the services during the day and at

night a glorious altar pervice was held with hout in the camp. Quick Arrest.

On the arm, to the worst sort of a burn.

series buil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, and the most build from a severe case of piles of the particular to get DeWitt's—this is the remedies failed, Buckleu's Armon Balve mittance to the par was deferred from time

HON. JOHN J. GARDNER.

LAR CONGRESSMAN.

His Rapid Rise From Ploughboy to Statesman and Diplomat-Career approaching riot. The Schuylkill Rangers Marked by Honesty, Integrity and Patriotism. A jagged bit of exploded shell from a Con- shall and deputy sheriffs to restore order. In federate gun, ploughing into a New Jersey the excursion season these incidents were

Regiment at Chancellorsville, forty years frequent, and the arrests that followed occuago, struck and wounded a youth in a Tren- pied much of the attention of the Mayor's ton company who had ambitions to become a court. The town was getting a bad name lawyer. The injury inflicted compelled the from the riots and those who came before young soldier in after years to abandon his the court got little mercy. studies and legal aspirations and take up other work. He later entered politics and began a career which finally led to the National Capitol and gave this State one of its A split in the management of the Camden most picturesque and stalwart members in the House of Representatives. That soldier was John J. Gardner, now Congressman from the Second District of New Jersey. Born among farmers, reared on a farm, Gardner is still a farmer. What is more, he

is a successful farmer. Farming runs in the Gardner family. The Congressman's only surviving son, now in college, has been brought up on the farm. Unless he changes his mind, he, too, will be a farmer. WHERE GARDNER WAS BORN. In the days before the railroads were built line of stage coaches carried passengers across | Governor. The Democrats elected a majority

the State from Camden to the shore. Alons

this stage line relay points had to be established, and at each there was an inn where travellers found rest and refreshments. At one of these stopping places, the Saller Boy Tayerh, Gardner was born. His father died. before his birth. The "Sallor Boy" was kept by his uncle. It was burned down by forest fires years ago. His boyhood was spent at Oceanville, in Galloway Township, Atlantic County, a few miles from Absecon. As a boy he fished, hunted, worked on his stepfather's farm and fought forest fires, as thousands of other South Jersey boys have done and do party councils. In 1884 he was elected a dele-10-day. Between times, when there was noth- gain-at-large from New Jersey to the Repubing more to do, he went to the district school. Education even in its rudiments, opened up a new world to this country boy. The school days were not long enough, the terms were too short. In a corner of the wide chimney, dimley lighted by a rag burned in a dish of tallow. Gardner worked his way through Brown's Grammer, Quackenboss's arithmetic | who had represented the district eight years, and a few other textbooks that made up his library. He wanted more schooling, but there | dner backed Joseph H. Gaskill, now Judge of slim. In the early fifties Atlantic City had its first boom with the coming of the railroad, and the family moved into that town, where last minute Gaskill decided to withdraw and work and money were more plentiful than on the farm. Then eleven years old, young to announce his determination. John L. Gardner started out to earn bls own living. The first job he got was driving a team to ference. None of those present could sug-

hotels being built in anticipation of the first of Gaskill's action, called at Sewell's office rush to the new shore resort. When the railroad was opened in July, 1834, and the boom materialized Gardner found a | excited, left the caucus. At sight of the Atmodest share in the town's prosperity from the chance it gave him to earn a better living as a water man, hunter and fisher than as a teamster. He was sixteen years old when Fort Sumpter was fired upon, and had gained a reputation as a duck abooter. Fired with patriotic zeal he determined to give his skill make the fight. Burlington had a candidate with the gun to the country and to help save against him in the convention, but Gardner the Union by shooting secessionists instead | won out easily. He has been in Congress

JOINED THE ARMY. The Sixth New Jersey Volunteer Regiment | 10,501 votes, the largest in any district in the was being recruited in Trenton, and young | State. He was rejected by the examing surgeons worker. Not only does he make specches, and when he tried to get into Company G. An good ones at that, but he archieves results. pany B met with a like failure. Undaunted is concerned, he "gets things" for his district. was only after the company had been in Ber- mittee on Labor and for several years its trouble was explained away, as an error in dner who, after the Post-office Department

of scoolers, red heads and canvasbacks.

the muster roll. At Williamsburg, one of the bloodiest batties of the war for the number of men en- scheme and secured its inauguration, raigaged. Gardner saw his first fighting He was though another man got the credit, officially, also shot in the ear. This was the first of a for doing it. series of wounds. Hardly a battle of the regiment afterward left Gardner without a hour law had bothered Congress. The late new wound. His faculty for getting wounded I speaker "Tom" Reed and most of the other oftener and hurt less than any man in the leading members in the House were comcompany became one of the grim stock lokes | mitted to such a movemen), but the lawyers which amused the men who fought by day said it couldn't be done, that the Constituand marched by night in that struggle be tion was in the way. The Committee on Labor tween North and South. Bullet marks on his had almost given up the problem. There was legs and body, a crooked finger and a scarred a statute, but it was ineffective. One day a foot to-day are witnesses of what the men of | not debate over some application of the

Company G knew as "Gardner's luck." WOUNDED AT CHANCELLORSVILLE. At Chancellorsville this luck deserted him, power to do certain things. After adjourn-The fight was at its hottest. General Mott | ment Gardner went to the Speaker. had been wounded and carried off the field, and General Sewell took the command of the Jerseyman, "I can draw an eight-hour bill Union forces: The Sixth was in a hot place. | that will be constitutional A sudden dash up the pike by Pegram's battery strengthened the Confederates' position, and a rain of shells into the ranks of the measure, that makes eight hours a legal day's South Jerseymen scattered them. A piece of work on all government work. It still has first time he had to be carried to the rear, and hopes to cure them. As yet he basn't found

when they looked him over the doctors abook | a way of doing it. their heads and passed on to the next man. But Gardner rallied. He went home, and regiment. In March, 1865, there were no ap- he had run the farm, more for recreation parent lasting effects of his injury. General | than profit. His other business gone, Gardner Hancock was then recruiting his corps of went to farming in earnest. To his Egg Har-United States Veteran Volunteers. The plan | bor lands he added two farms in Burlington was to enlist a corps of men who had been County. In the three he has about 300 acres drilled, seen service and had been home long under cultivation. During the Congressional them in the van of the army for an assault | When he goes away he leaves behind a comupon Petersburg. Gardner enlisted in the plete schedule of work to be done during his Ninth Regiment. Before the corps got to the absence, - Newark News. front Petersburg capitulated and the prejected slaughtering was obviated. The famous Veteran Corps was never under fire. In the Summer of 1865 Gardner was sent to Indiana to aid in making up the rolls preparatory to mustering out the Westeran Regiments. His ambition to shine at the bar, formed in the chimney corner of the old farmhouse as a boy, when he was the prize been given up, and the opportunity now

seemed to offer itself for his aspiration to be gratified. A lieutenant's commission was offered hin and declined. The work of mustering out completed in the Spring of 1866, he young . Fran passed the necessary exday, and was admitted to the law course of two candle power incandescent lights, the aminations, not so strict as at the present Michigan University.

At the time he entered college Gardner was not quite twenty-one years old. What money he had saved out of his army pay he husbanded and added to by keeping books in a college he renewed his school reputation as a speaker. Debating clubs were then numercus. He joined the one in the University and won honors as a debator. "If there was a born lawyer," said Judge Cooley, after an examination, "It is that young Gardner, of New Jersey," Then, in his second college term nervous system, left by the injury to his sure Lighting Company. The opinion preback; his health broke down and he had to valled that the electrical was the best sys-

leave college. HIS DEBUT IN POLITICS. In the meantime young Gardner had registered himself as a law student in the office of Council will meet in Library Hall this 300, 40x80 ft. Northeast corner Atlantic and Alexander Sharp, of Atlantic City. The afternoon to further consider the matter of Millidgeville Aves. \$1. with all the enthusiasm with which he had absent except on account of sickness. The gone into college life. Under the city's Mistletoe Avenue, Tuesday afternoon last charter the courts were held by the Mayor or after a long illness, aged 70 years. Alderman, Gardner was elected Alderman, and, as the Mayor knew nothing of law, presided over the city court. Some of the politiclans and leading citizens thought the Mayor should hold the court. The man who was terian Cometery. Mayor thought the same and resigned. The young student, barely twenty-three years five daughters, survive. old, was elected Mayor of the city. His business interests expanded. There were few ness interests expanded. There were few things in the place in which he did not have a hand. Real estate, insurance, contracts, fisheries were some of them. Politics attracted much of his attention. His health was better, but he was still weak and the work of preparing for examination and admittance to the bar was deferred from time

10 1)me, finally indefinitely,

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES. MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

Four times the young Mayor was re-elected,

in '69, 70, 73 and 74. In 72 and 75 he de-

clined the nomination. In those days Atlan-

tle City was a lively town; even livelier than

ELECTED STATE BENATOR.

and started factional fights in local politics.

and Atlantic led to the incorporation of a

new company, with William Massey, Charles

R. Colwell and others at its head, and a nar-

row-gauge railroad, now the Philadelphia

and Reading branch, was built to Philadel-

the old company, and in 1877 tried to nomin-

gauge" platform. Gardner had allied him-

self with the "narrow-gauge" faction. His

division of the party won out in the conven-

tion, and Gardner was nominated. That was

the year George B. McClellan was elected

of both houses of the Legislature. Atlantic

was the only debalable county in the State

that went Republican, and Gardner was

elected Senator, pledged to the support of a

free railroad law. At the end of his term he

was re-elected, and for three terms follow-

ing. His continuous membership for fifteen

years in the Senate is the longest on record

in the State for any man who ever sat in the

Legislature, in 1883 he was President of

that body. For several years he was the lit-

publican leader. As a member of the State

Committee he had taken a prominent place it

lican National convention at Chicago that

Up to a few weeks before the convention

that first neminated him for Congress in 1892

Gardner had no idea of being a candidate.

Mercer County was then a part of the Second

usual, however, there was a factional fight.

among Burlington Republicana and at the

visited General William J. Sewell in Camden

Murphy, of Trenton, was present at the con-

while the conference was in progress and sat

waiting in an ante-room when Murphy, much

lantic man he rushed back to the conference.

we want is out here now.'

"I've got him," he exclaimed. "The man

tiardner was dragged into the inner office

and offered the nomination. He sureed to

continually since, His plurality last Fall,

For years the question of a National eight-

The result was the law, passed as a party

BECAME A FARMER.

Before that the Congressman had bought a

Opened Lighting Bids.

Township Conneil held a special meeting in

Three bids were considered by Council. The

per annum. This is the system now

in use. The International Pressure Street

Lighting Company, of Philadelphia, which

back, offered to furnish 50 lights for \$1,175 per

annum. The New Jersey Southern Gas and

Electric Company agreed to furnish 80 thirty-

lights for commercial use from sunset 'till

daylight for fifty cents per month each, or

A number of tax pavers and citizens pre.

sent at the meeting were asked for their ex-

pressions as to the best system to adopt and

the opinion was general that the proposi-

tion of the New Jersey Southern Gas and

Electric Company was the best. By invita-

tion of Superintendent Thomas Mather, of

this Company, Council and a Committee of

operation in that city. A demonstration

tageous to the Towhship could be executed

Death Claims an Old Resident.

Mr. Goorge Henry, a well known and re-

spected citizen died at his residence on

The funeral occurred Thursday afternoon

from his late residence. Services were con-

ducted by Rev. G. W. Ridout, of the M. R.

Church, Interment was made in Presby-

A widow, and ten children, five sons and

The X-Rays,

digests what you eat-makes the stomac sweet. Sold by Morse & Co -Adv.

with the Electric Company.

three fourths cent per lamp per hour.

"Do it," said Reed.

haul sand, gravel and lumber for the big gest another candidate. Bardner, unaware

nominated James G. Blaine for President.

phia. The Republican organization was with

ate Peter Tilion for Senator on a "broad-

Then a railroad war stirred up local affairs

now. There was only one railroad, the Cam-THE SEA. den and Atlantic. Pennsylvania excursionists were the principal visitors. Sometimes their visits led to disorder, not infrequently Newsy Paragraphs of Interest and similiar organizations occasionally tried "The Record" and Presented in to take possession of the town. On such oc-Condensed Form. casions it took a big posse of Mayor's mar-Bathers are increasing in numbers.

The Summer Railroad schedules are due. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.

It is stated that Cape May is to have ninety minute schedule and trains out o Bruad Sireel this season. Weak fish are biting and some fine catcher are being made in the bays and thorough fares adjacent to the city. The Inlet and Longport yacht fisets will be

number of handsome new craft. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Local dealers report real estate sales active the past week. The operations have been made principally in Chelsea and Ventnor. Along with the railbirds, there are many

augmented this season by the addition of

varieties of fakirs and fakes on the oceanwalk that should also be forthwith sup The employees of the West Jersey and Sea shore Railroad Company in their new style blue uniforms and white hats present a natty

appearance.

tic Ave., cannot be best in the city for the orice.—Adv. The 1903 season dawns and if weather con ditions are favorable the resort will experlence the greatest and most prosperous season in her history.

Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1825 Atlan-

Cannon will boom at Hammonton to-day he occusion being in honor of the comple tion of a water works plant for that progressive balliwick. "A man living on a farm near here came in

short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Cham berlain's Pain Balm and told him to use i reely and if not satisfied after using it h need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Rayder, District. and James Buchanan, of Mercer, of Pattens Mills, N. Y. "A few days later be walked into the store as straight as a string refused to accept another nomination. Gar- and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bettle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm were others, and the family resources were Burlington County, for the nomination. As I want it in the house all the time for it cured me.!" For sale by Morse & Co,-Adv. A union of cooks waiters and other bote

and restaurant employes of a certain grade under the charter of the International Hotel and Restaurant Employee's Alliance and Bartender's League, was organized last night at Union Hall, Arctic and North Carolina Avenues. The new organization expects to have an enrollment of 300 members.

Memorial Day Observance.

Memorial Day will be observed here will more interest than for years past. May's Landing Council No. 121, Order United American Mechanica with commendable patriotism, has arranged a program of exer cises in observance of the day. A detail of orty members from Joe Hooker Post No. 32. G. A. R., of Atlantic City, will arrive on a early morning train. The visiting Gran Army boys will be met at the depot by loca reterans and there will be a parade and re when he was elected to a sixth term, was ception in which the several secret and civic societies and children of the Sunday schools take part.

The parade will form at the depot with Hon. John S. Risley as Marshall and Edward attempt to find a place in the ranks of Com- More than all, so far as his political strength Fitch, Sr., assistant. Headed by the Wells Corner Band with the visiting and local he went back to Company G and with the aid | As a champion of labor rights and an op- reterans, Order United American Mechanics of Captain Philip Baker was allowed to equip ponent of trusts he is probably best known. and other secret societies and children of the himself and take a place in the rear rank. It | Forten years he has been on the House Com- | Sunday schools of the several religious denominations in the order named, the line vice three months that Gardner's presence chairman. He was the first House member on will march out Farragut Avenue to Main; they are if it were not for an influence caused question. Then the fact came out the Committee on Industrial Commission, Street, down Main Street to Sugar Hill. that there was a man on the pay roll of whose | and had much to do with thaming and direct- | countermarch to the old Methodist burying enlistment there was no record. Just then, ing the creation and policy of that body. In ground on Main Street where services in however, a soldier was a soldier, and the Washington men who know, say it was Gar- memory of their departed comrades will be conducted by the visiting and local veterans. and Congress had not tired working over the Details will also visit the Presbyterian Cemequestion, revived the rural free delivery tery and Union Cemetery at Gravelly Run

National emblem the graves of their comrades of the civil war. Following the services in the cemeterie the parade will reform and march to the Court House where the following program of exercises will be rendered:

Singing, America. Prayer. Music, Wells Cornet Band. Address of welcome by Hon. Joseph E. ? Abbott.

Singing. Monroe Doctrine led to statements on the Address by Rev. Roland E. Crist, pastor of floor of the House of the government's the Presbyterian Church, at Atglen, Pa. Music, Wells Corner Band. Address by Rev. George W, Ridout, of the "If what was said to-day is so," asserted the M. E. Church.

Singing, patriotic airs. Addresses by Old Veterans. Singing, patriotic airs.

The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Harrison A. Wilson, organist of the Presbyterian Church. The visiting and local a shell tore down Gardner's apine. For the defects. Gardner admits them. Some day be veterans will be entertained at dinner at the Manaion and Temperance houses.

Atlantic City Beal Estate Transfers sgents, and will cover a period of six days. The following exchanges of Atlantic City eal estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 22d inst: Benjamin W. Carskoddon et. nx. to The Manor Real Estate and Trust Co., 100x150 ft. West side South Carolina Ave. 327 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$36,000. Benjamin W. Carakaddon et. ux. to The

danor Real Estate and Trust Co., 50x180 ft. East ride Missouri Ave. 293 ft. South Pacific Ave. \$5,500. Benjamin W. Carakaddon et. ux. to The Hanor Real Estate and Trust Co., 50x60 ft. East aide Ocean Ave. 358.8 ft. South of Pacific

Ave. \$16,500. Benjamin W. Carakaddon et. uz. to Tl. Library Hall last Saturday night to open bids | Manor Real Estate and Trust Co., 50250 ft. for lighting the thoroughfares of May's East side Tennessee Ave. 250 ft. South of Landing from June 1, 1903 to June 1, 1904. Pacific Ave. \$3,500. Benjamin W. Carskaddon et. uz. to The

Welsbach Street Lighting Company of Manor Real Estate and Trust Co. 30250 ft. America offered to furnish 50 lights for \$1,200 | West side Ocean Ave. 200 ft. South of Pacific AVB. \$17,000. Frederick L. Hulme to Frank Sappington

45x100 ft. North side Oriental Ave. 60 ft. Was system is practically the same as the Wels- of Vermont Ave. \$1. C. Stanley Grove et. al. to John R. Meming (irreg.) North side Sunset Ave. 175 ft. Eas Trenton Ave. \$1,400. John P. Wilson et. ux. to Morris Goldstein same to be lit from dusk to daylight for 30x115 ft. Northeast corner Atlantic and

\$1,200. This company also agrees to furnish | Texas Aves. \$45,000. Norris E. Henderson et. ux. to Charles C Hupsicker, 25x100 ft. East side Iowa Ave, 100 i. North Arctic Ave. \$3,700. C. Stanley Grove et. als. to Howard M. Ben nett, 505x90 ft. North alde Winchester Ave. 12

East Trenton Ave. \$2,400. C. Stanley Grove et. als. to Howard M. Benett, 30x90 ft. north side Winchester Ave. 225 . East Trenvon Ave. \$1400 Isabella S. Fishblatt to Sterling Reality Cor poration, 250x1723 ft. to Atlantic Ocean West tax payers drove over to Egg Harbor Cliy alde Chelses Ave. 275 ft. South Pacific Ave.

Theresa Geschke et. vir. to Katis Stepher. 31x150 ft. West side Montgomery Ave. 80 ft. South Ventnor Ave. \$1,250. William McLaughlin to Herman G. Mulock, tem to adopt, providing a contract advan- Six100 ft. Southeast corner Mediterranean and Rhode Island Aves. \$9,000. Harvey R. Grove et. nz. to Arthelia John-

> 108 ft. East Delaware Ave. 200 ft. South Atlantic Ave. \$5,800. A Sure Thing, A Sure Thing,
>
> it is said that nothing is sure except death
> and taxes, but that is not altogether true.
> Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption
> is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles.
> Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B.
> VanMetre, of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I
> had a severe case of Brochitis and for a year
> tried everything I heard of, but got no relief,
> One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then
> cured me absolutely." It's infallible for
> Cloup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonia
> and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed
> by Water Power Co. Trial bottles free, Regular sizes 50c, and \$1.00.

> Bl28s 50c, and \$1,00. Wanted Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties, calling on retall merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1,034 a year and expenses, payable \$19,70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing: Standard House, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.—Adv.

TRAGEDY OF ANIMAL LIFE. Semething Pathetic In the Career of

the Passenger Pigeon. To him who knows the story of the passenger pigeon this group of beautiful, grayish brown birds with the irl-Gathered By a Representative of | descent golden sheen upon their thronts | is the last word of a tragedy of animal life. America was once the land of the wild pigeon. Early American writers are full of references to it. Alexander Wilson, the father of American ornithology, estimated that a flock seen by him in 1808 contained over 2,000,000 individuals. It stretched from the horizon to the horizon, as far as the eye could see, and was over four hours in passing a given point. He saw a nesting colony forty miles long and several

miles in width.

the wharfs in New York loaded not in packages, but in bulk, with wild pireons caught up the Hudson river and sold for a cent apiece. Up to 1860 the bird continued fairly abundant. Then a frightful slaughter began to supply servant. an increased food demand. Gun, pole, club, net and sulphur pot were emtured at one spring of the net. One see the general." man netted 500 dozen in one day. In the nesting season trees were shaken or felled and wagon loads of squab taken nightly, droves of hogs being turned in to utilize what the "hunters" had left. Wherever the distracted flocks appeared the slaughter began. At the last known large pigeon "nesting," in 1878, a billion birds were killed during the season. Like the bison, it was effectually exterminated, showing the terrible efficiency of man when he sets out systematically in pursuit of a lower species .- New York Post.

In 1805 Audubon saw schooners at

Not Very Filling.

Mrs. Andrews was the most conscien tions visitor of the district, but for various reasons the was not bopular among the poor people whom she longed to help. "I don't want to see that peaked look ing woman in my room again, nor I

won't!" said the grandmother of the nine ragged Palmers. "I read my Bible wid the best o' folks," went on the old lady, "but there's times for some things an' times for others an' that Andrews woman is without the sense to know the one from the other. What was the motto the brought us yesterday, all in red and gold letters, and we with empty stomachs? - 'Be filled with faith!' "-

Youth's Companion.

She put the book down, with a sigh. "What is it, darling?" he asked. "Ah, dearest, I'm so happy," she re

"But you had such a sad look in your eyes just now." "I know. I've been reading about the unhappiness that the wives of men of genius have always had to bear. Oh, Alfred, dear, I'm so glad you're net on ordinary plug of a fellow!" Chicago Record-Herald.

Her Theory. "Do you believe men's souls go int nimals after death?" he asked. "Well, I sometimes think perhaps they do," she answered. "There are some dogs who wouldn't be as mean as

go Tribune. A Fair Deduction. Miss Verisopht-Why do you say that today, is so plain? Do you know her

of some kind inside of them."-Chica-

by sight? Miss Verjuice-No: but I notice that the papers have printed only the picture of her future husband .-- Judge.

in a man which never deserts himself nor his friends.-Schoolmaster. nia Rallroad to Getty-burg and Wasn-

Courage is that element of manhood

ingtop. The battlefield of Gettysburg and the National Capitol in all the glory of its Spring freshness, are attractions so alluring that few would feel like refusing to visit them. It is to place there two attractions within easy reach of every one that the Pennsylvathe interesting battlefield, through the pic

turesque valleys of Maryland, and an entertaining stay at Washington. The tour will leave Now York 8.00 a. m. and | Various able preachers will assist Pastor Philadelphia 12.20 p. m., Saturday, May 23, in charge of one of the Company's tourist suspended in the M. E. Church An experienced chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies, will accompany the party throughout, Round-trip tickets, covering transportation, carriage drives and hotel accommodations, will be sold at the extremely low rate of \$22 from New York, \$21 from Trenton, \$19 from Philadelphis and proportionate rates from other

points.

For itineraries and full information apply to ficket agents; Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York; 4 Court Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

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

Richard Ford, Chas. F. Henning, Lou mbusch, Mary Murphy, Susan C. Sculi. Persons calling for any of the above letter must say "advertised" and give the date of this list. LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. V.

Dafed May 28, 1903. A Startling Test To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of "o blehoopany, Ps., made a startling test result-ing in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhaves, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the est and has not had an attack in 14 months.

Best and mus not and an attack in 17 mounts. Bleetric Bliters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepals. Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c. at Water Power Co.'s store.—Adv. GREATLY ALARMED

By a Persistent Cough, but Permanently Cured by Chamberlaih's Cough Remedy, Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at law, in Greenville S. C., had been troubled for four or five years with a continuous cough which and wagons of every description made to or five years with a continuous could which be says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Mr. Burbage, baving seen Chamberlain's Couph Remedy advertised, soncinded to try it. Now read what he says of it: "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using wo bottles of the twenty-five cent size, was permanently cured." Sold by Morse & Co.—

The Waster of the Body. when he stomach and digestive organs fail to perfect digeston. You are certain to be more than I leased with to perform their functions, the strength lets down, health gives way, and disease acts up, Kodol Dyspepala Cure enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome foed that may be eaten into the kind of blood that rebuilds the fissues and protects the health and strength of the mind and body. Kodai cures Indigestion, Dyspepala and all stomach troubles, it is an ideal Spring tonic, Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

They're the best in the world for hiver, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City. A Little Early Riser

Now and then, at bedtime will care constipation, billousness and liver troubles. Dewitt's Little Early Risers are the famous little pills that cure by arousing the secretions moving the bowels gently, yet effectually, and giving such tone and strength to the stands of the stomach and liver that the cause of the trouble is removed entirely, and if there use is continued for a few days, there will be no return of, the complaint. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Steps the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Stope the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxalive Brome Quinine Tablets cure a drugging refund the money if it fails to cure cold in one day. No Ours, no Pay. Price B. W. Grove's signature on each box. 200.—Ady.

For French Diplomatists. "Although 'Old Hickory' was a blunt reached his purposes by the straightest road," said an old newspaper man, "still he was courteous in an eminent degree and had a high respect for the forms of social intercourse. While president of the United States his reception of foreign ministers and eminent citizens was distinguished by courtly etiquette and noble bearing. It is related that on one occasion a foreign minister just arrived had a day and an hour appointed by Mr. McLane, then secretary of state, to be presented had a day in the secretary of state, to be presented then secretary of state, to be presented the secretary of states and secretary of states are secr White House alone and rang the bell.

"An' what does that mean?" mutter ed Pat, and continued, "He says presiployed. Thirty dozen birds were cap- dent, though, an' I s'pose he wishes to right of way being to give to the said party of the second part named in said morrgage

Without further ceremony the gentle-

man was ushered into the green room.

"Je suis venu voir M. le President,"

said the plenipotentiary to the Irish

where the general sat, complacently smoking his corncob pipe, and on the instant he commenced a ceremonious instant he commenced a ceremonious man et al. and taken in execution at the suit harangue in French, of which "Old of Lida S. Babcock et al. excex's, ac. and to Hickory" did not understand one word. "What does the man want, Patrick?" asked the general, without concealing his surprise at what he had witnessed. "It's French that he's spakin' in, an' with your lave I'll sind for the cook to find out what the gintleman wants."

In due time the presiding officer of the kitchen arrived, the mystery was saturday, the twenty-third day explained, and, to the astonishment of the cook, the servant and the old general, an accredited minister from a foreign government was developed. Fortunately at the instant the secretary came in, a ceremonious introduction took place and all parties were soon at ease.-Washington Star.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Keep the turkey hens tame by feeding them close to the house. When the fowls have a free range, one cock to every fifteen or twenty hens is sufficient.

slowly, but are solid and firm. Cooping up the mother hen and allowing the chickens to run around is the safest and most economical plan. Wooden floors close to the ground ab-

The games have more ment for their

size than any other fowl. They grow

atmosphere of the house is always moist Bone meal will greatly assist the growth and development of bone in chickens and in a great measure prevent leg weakness.

The nests must be renewed occasion ally and kept clean. Clean, dry straw stems will help to keep away vermin. If it is desirous to have the greatest number of pounds of meat from the smallest quantity of feed, select the large breed-Dorkins, Cochins or Brah-

May E tablish a National Rank A number of business men have signific their willingness to subscribe for stock at if the efforts being put forth prove success ful the possibility is that May's Landing we have a National Bank in the mot far distant future. Mr. A. D. Makepeace, who is President of the Shoreham National Bank, of Shoreham, Mass. and who is now engaged in making ready 3000 acres of ground in this vicinity for the culture of cranberries, favors the project and will lend his aid in the establishment of the institution. It is proposed to capitalize the institution at \$25,000 with shares at \$50.00 par value. There should be no difficulty in securing subscriptions to this if the efforts being put forth prove success Miss van Million, who is to be married baye a National Bank in the not far distant culty in securing subscriptions to this page 15, ac, granted and conveyed unto Atamount and there is no reason why the prolantic Munal Investment Company.

Seized as the property of Atlantic Munal Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsyla. | ject should not meet with success. It it stated Investment icompany and taken in execution

that backs for the subscription of stock will at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold be opened in a few days.

First Camp Meeting. Next week May's Landing will be enjoying its first camp meeting. Rev. G. W. Ridout, pastor of the M. E. Church, will erect a large tent and a real old-fashioned camp meeting will be in progress. Meetings will begin rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court possibly about Thursday or Friday evening of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on nia Ballroad Company announces a tour over will be in progress. Meetings will begin and continue every evening for two weeks SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY and all day Sunday May 31 and June 7. Ridout. During the camp all services will be

When you visit Egg Harbor City do not fail to stop in and shake hands with George Kraemer. You will receive a hearty welcome.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners i maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.-Adv. Stary L. Shuff, practical bricklaver- and plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Address General Delivery, Post-office, May's

Landing, N. J.-Adv. Credit hereafter will be allowed on retail orders for lumber of thirty days only, unless by special arrangement, A. H. Abbott & Co., January 31, 1903.-Adv. For a bad taste in the mouth take a few

doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cents. Warranted to cure. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Keep your eye on the man who takes Congezer's Cough Syrup and see how quick his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. 'Sol at D. W. McClain's store.-Adv. Painless extracting. Dr. W. L. Zine, the

well known Atlantic City Dentist, will be at the Temperance House Saturday's only. Hours from 8 to 5. Moderate prices.—Adv. All persons are forbidden to cut timber o fire wood on the Weymouth tract after April , 1903. By order of Edward Crabbe, Manager I the timber interests of the Post estate for Atlantic County.-Adv.

Baggage and freight delivered to all sections of May's Landing and suburbs. Baggage checked. Planos and organs moved Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. Harbert, expressman, reslience, Estellville Ave.-Adv. For sale, wagons of every description

Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages

order. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufac turer, Egg Harbor City, N. J.-Adv. Mr. Joseph Pominville, of Stillwater, Minn. after baying spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try a box of Chamberlain's Every seven days the blood, muscles and bones of a man of average size loses two pounds of wormout tissue. This waste cannot be replenished and the health and strength kept up without perfect digesion. Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is or constipation, give these Tablets a trial, and

check each Yeoneday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 310 Caxton Building,

To fure a Cold in Une Day

NO STYLE ABOUT JACKSON CHERIFF'S SALE. His Cook Was Called as Interpreter

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on man in all matters of business and SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic Utry, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the following tract of land and premises. situate. Iving and being in the city of Atlantic ity, in the county of Atlantic and State of

LEGAL.

to the president, and, misunderstanding the premier's French and perfectly at fault by the apparent simplicity of republican manners, the minister at the appointed time proceeded to the White House alone and rang the hell Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and two feet and thirteen hundred has of a foot to the place of beginning.
Also the right of way over the property of the said party of the first part named in said mortuage adjoining the above described property on the North and also the twelve feer wide passage way leading from it to Rhode Island Avenue. The intention of this free ingress and express to and from the property above described and Rhode Island Avenue, being the same premises which Clarehoe "Oui, oul," said the minster, bowing. I. ole and wite conveyed in fee to the said Henry I. Stockman by deed dated November light, A. D., 1800 and duly recorded in the light's Office at May's Landing, New Jersey, Seized as the property of Henry L Stock-

> SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated April 25, 1903.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

be sold by

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

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of All the following tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Vermont Avenue distant two hundred and thirty-five feet Southwardly from the South-erly line of Atlantic Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and fifty-Avenue a distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Vermont Avenue a distance of forty feet to the line of the Government Lighthouse prop-erty; thence (3) Eastwardly along the line of the Government Lighthouse property and parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of one hundred and fifty-six feet to the West-erly line of Vermont Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along the said Westerly line of Vermont Avenue a distance of forty feet to fermont. Avenue a distance of forty feet to conveyed unto the said Caroline R. Stockman by two deeds dated the twenty-fourth day of luly, A. D., 1890, and recorded in the office of he Ulerk of Atlantic County at May's Landnx, New Jersey, in book No. 141 of deeds, ny, New Jersey, in i Ages 269 and 273, &c. sorb the damp from the earth, and the Seized as the property Caroline R. Stock-

man et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Lida S. Babcock et. al. excex's, &c. and to SAMEEL KIRBY. Dated April 25, 1995. Chas. C. Babcuck, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.10.

Heriff's Salf. ally and kept clean. Clean, dry straw By virtue of sundry writs of fieri facias, to is the best nestling material. Tobacco me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY

OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED.

AND THREE. at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of riantic City, in the County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situte in the city of Atlantic Uty, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated April 25, 1903. Geo. A. Bourgrois, Att's.

Pr's fee, \$8.55. CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di

OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate at Longport, in the Township of Egg

Harber, in the County of Atlantic and State of New 20189;
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As the distant ninety-three feet Westerly of
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Wise men assure us that the heart Is mirrored in the eves: In thine I read with lover's art The truth thy tongue denies. So thou, my sweet, those eyes must close Or vield to my caresa, For though you speak ten

"NO45!" Thine eyes still answer "Yes." -Catholic Standard.

OOR Tom! He had once more disobeyed the one injunction about which the master was pe culiarly insistent. That was to drop all play when the bell telling the open ing of the school session sounded When the ruler fell upon the desk be fore that august personage the teach er-Tem, as well as the rest of the scholars, knew they must be at their desks ready for business. Severa times had the new teacher reminded the boys of this rule. "Quit play a: the sound of the bell and make for the school house, don't bother about fin ishing the game of marbles, ball or whatpot; when this ruler falls every

one must be at his desk. That is all Tom Lawton had overlooked that rule once too often, twice the new teacher had forgiven him he was a bor once but when Tom came in and slipped to his sent after the ruler had fallen, the master crooked his finger at the second desk from the left front and softly said.

"Lawton, please step this way. It was a way the new teacher had always particular about small things and very polite when he wanted any thing done, as, for instance, a puzzling problem in figures, he would say. "I: you will be so kind as to show us how to solve this problem on page 64, fourti from the top. I shall be obliged to you." Or, he had a taking manner of saying to a chap whose fingers tingled breaus of a personal engagement. "Beg par don, my friend, for troubling you but It has been coming your way for some time, very sorry to have annoyed you

but it annoys me most " Tom felt a trifle uneasy when he walked up to the desk, leaned against it, and heard a soft voice say in low

"Please be so kind as to remain after

school for pun.sament. I am serry to bother you about it -out it must come Return to your seat." As the boy turned, a glance from his

left eye sized up the new teacher who was so painfully affable. "My! but he'll break my hand,", was Tom's thought as he saw the strong wrist and

girls, except Tom, filed out. Tom reipon the book before him. The young man on the platform took a book from a drawer and started to read, when he ayes fell up in the boy at the desk. A curious sinder and upon his face, and a goodly feeling semed to make his perventinger. He laid the book down seeping a cong finger in it to mark the

place and said "Lawton why do you not go out

I'm staying after school, sir. But the recess now

others do and I have But got with me. Mr. Thomas Law ton. You have too good a face to les-

"I meght out sticks and run away

now Ind the other teacher keep the off" fellows in at recess when punishmen: amny over then. PIRRIE. Well, run

"Yes you will, I know you would not deprive me of the pleasure of gay ng you a few pleasant a sments afte. school and then, I can trust fellow

with such a face as you have "I I am sorry I stared "Run along, Lawton, we'll talk that over after school

"I may not come back "Yes you will Now go out and have a good time. Recesses are as shor to me as they are to the rest of you." And the young man plunged into his pook and forgot all about Tom Lawton.

for the time being. was, in the eyes of the girls, something aeroic, though painful, hence Tond came in for a large share of their peppermints, candy balls and little at tentions.

"Why don't you cut sticks and scoot I wouldn't stay for a lambasing from aim " suggested a playfedou to Tone "I could punch your nose for saying that, Jim Erown; it's a mean thing to any to me. I've got a licking comma and I'm going to take what's comin. to me. You never did enough to de ed States. serve a whaling, so you know nothing about it, anyway."

"I only thought you'd be glad to get ent of it. I would--" 'I know you would; you'd get out of AURI FOL"

When I received the sample of Doan's Kidney Pills I was suffering terribly with my back, was sick and unfit to do anything.

I had used, though highly recommended, did no good, but rather irritated the Edgar. trouble and made me used up the sample l was feeling so much better that I got more from the drug store.

I could not aleep at night. Had to get up six or eight times, and the urine was so red, it was part blood -like brick-dust sedifered, nor how good, I feel now that I am cured by Doan's Kid-

ney Pills; but here I whined Eddy. am, sixty-six years rears ago, for which I

And Tom plunged into the games and Edgar wheel his eyes and looked

ing the afternoon session, and he spell he n-ked. ed down the entire first class at the "Yes, my boy, that is the bravest close. It required but a few minutes art of it. Now let me be the ambuto clear the room when the day's work once that's a wagon, you know and was ended. Tom sat with his cheek lake you to the hospital." resting on his hand, as he waited for Uncle Caspar picked up Eddy in his the long figure at the platform desk arms and carried him gently to his to move. Suddenly the young man hamber.

the gloset at the right of the black | hid not wince when his nucle felt of board and bring me the long parcel laid he sare ankle and bound it up. across the upper books; here is the "That's a brave lad. Eddy," said his

looked at Tom and said:

Tom brought the desired article to to sleep. the desk and gave a start as a fine. Half an hour later Edgar was dreamjointed fishing rod was revealed when ing. He looked like a brave little corthe canvas cover was removed. "Good Doral taking his rest.

obliged to do this painful thing; but 1 f nion Signal. must have my rules obeyed."

shment, after all

noist as he said:

rout in the stream are; I'll show you have will be dozens of pansy buds. you so much trouble. I'll never do 1 lolks will never tire of watching them

my." The warm clasp of the young t all is that these dear little pansy man's hand sent a tingle of joy to the aces, if watered and cared for, will boy's heart, and as he looked into the continue to smile and bloom all sumteady eves and saw something there her long. hat fold him he had made a frience for life be felt supremely happy.

uside eveel and rod and said with a being could have grasped the situation merry laugh:

hold. I was the greatest wrestler it Nature. my class; look out for you self, for I'n himself for the shock; he was clever

also, and he secured a firm hold, and grip he laid the teacher upon his back n a liffy. Then they tried a back For every day. hold, struggled over the smooth turn until the teacher lifted Tom up and 'll teach you how to sing a clearer carol iaid him gently down upon his back! The on your legs, old boy; I could make: To earn yourself a purer poet's laurel great wrestler of you. I can beat you sprinting to the maple tree and

"Never; there isn't a fellow in school ne believe ver would do such a thing can do that job. Here you go; we're The tencher reached and touched the

tree and started to return before Ton One grand, sweet song. reached it. It was a lively race, and t looked as if Tom had finally met his match. But with a grand spurt the FITs permanently cured. No fits er nervous-Maybe I'll not come back to get that boy dashed over the ground, reachet. Bess after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great punishment after school said Tom. bis companion and, passing him, at Dr. R. H. Klinz, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa rived at the goal three feet shead.

There. Tom, my lad, that will be -nough exercise for the time being Now for supper; you are to dine with me this evening. That was a red letter event in Ton Lawton's life; supper in the hotel din ing room with the peacher, who chat not do as they do - use JUNE TINT BUT ted and made the boy feel as if hi TER COLDE. was in the seventh heaven of boy It is possible to become sadder without bliss. And in the gloaining as ther wan becoming wiser. dered to Tour's home, the young man Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible

told the other of many interesting medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. events in his college life, and when ANTEL Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. they parted at the gate with a good. There is nothing new under the sunnight handshake. Tom felt in his hear fiven the excuses have all been invented. To stay after school for punishmen that this was to be a friend for life. And as the teacher walked slowly homeward he murmured: "As fine 1 roung fellow as I ever met. Glad had to keep him after school for a licking. We both enjoyed the affair. Philadelphia Ledger.

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"Boo hoo," howled Eddy. Uncle Caspar looked up from his paper and smilled.

"I don't want to go to bed. I want to go and be a soldler," sobbed poor "But if your ankle is not bathed and out to bed you will be very lame to

morrow. "I don't care," whined Eddy. "I don't want to go to bed." "I thought you were playing soldier," said Uncle Caspar.

"Yes, sir." "Well, what does a soldier do?" Edgar looked up puzzled. "He I cannot tell oparches and he drums." Eddy looked one-half that I suf- at his drum and began to cry again. "Is that all he does?" "He doesn't have to go to bed,"

"But sometimes he gets burt badly. old, able to do my own work, feeling He is shot in battle. Then what does well as I did twenty be do? Does he howl and ery?" Now, Uncle Caspar was an old sol-

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suid the boy. Street. Doan's Pills and the boy. cure when others "No. He goes to the hospital. There he is as brave as when he drums and marches."

forgot all about the matter. He was engerly at his uncle. "Is going to bed up to the top notch in his lessons dur and not crying being a good soldier?"

"Now, I'm going to be a good sol-"Lawton, may I trouble you to go to ther" said the boy, with a smile. He incie. "Now play it does not hurt and

ness! is he going to lambaste me with Thele Caspar hung up Eddy's flag the butt of that thing?" was Tom's and gun where he could see them thought, as the teacher took the heavy when he awoke. The drum with the piece and tried the working of the soldier cap upon it was placed on the reel. The next joint was taken up ed. Edgar limped down stairs the and examined. And as the feather levy day and went into camp on the weight tip was lifted, the teacher said of a He whited and complained an with a gleam of fun in his eyes: onger He had learned a lesson, that "Your land, please. Sorry to last brave man is patient in suffering.

The light tip came through the air! It is hardly necessary to ask whether with a swish, but when it reached the title ones like to dig in the ground outstretched hand it fell as softly as : Green right minded little man or maid straw upon the boy's palm. But the was to do it which is wood because ouch of that tip, slight as it was, cu ' makes them healthy and happy. Just Tom's heart and set his mind busy a good time to dig to some pur-There was a sting in this sort of pun case, and have a little flower bed all from own Just the timest corner of There, I am glad that disagreeable he yard will do. Ask papa if you may It touched the hor to see how eleter and their ask mamma to show y this new teacher had handled him you how to plant 10 cents, worth of and punished him as he had never been nived many seed there. Every day unished before. It was a lesson neve the little hed must be watered to keep o be forgotten. Tom's eyes were be earth soft, and in a very little while the tiny green plants will begin , I can take you where the larges o show, and before you can think ome fun; and, and. I am sofry I gave and when they begin to open the little and trying to decide which is the pret "That's all right, Tom, my deat, lost pansy face. And the best part of

Mr. Badger, the Sagarlens. Down the back street the pair wend. A badger which had made its home ed their way toward the stream tha imong the granite cliffs dealt with the dowed among the willows, and the few ire god with sagacity and skill. A airs of curious eyes that followed 'riend while painting a seapiece disheir movements saw the teacher occa overed a badger's lair, and thought to sionally lay his arm along the sturdy day the animal practical joke. Gathring together a bundle of grass and Down among the tag-alders, where weeds, he placed it inside the mouth he dark, deep pools were, the line was of the hole, and, igniting it with a ast again and again baited with a natch, waited for the ignominious 'at, Juley grasshopper, and as the light of the astonished householder. handsome front rose to the casts the But Master Badger was a resourceful, voluing teacher was a boy again, while animal, and not disposed to be made from Lawton felt happy as a lark. | butt of practical jokers. He came "There, Tom, old boy, I think I have up from the depths of his hole as soon enough for supper. I never believe it is the penetrating smoke told him that everdoing a thing -fishing or-or lick here was a fire on the premises; and beliberately scratched earth on the Tom only grinned as he looked at the purning grass with his strong claws ash. Buddenly the young man lait intil all danger was past. No human

nore quickly or displayed greater skill "I can shrow you, front, back or side n dealing with an unfamiliar event .-A Farewell. Again Tom grinned as he bracet My fairest child, I have no song to give

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tine. As the law was thought to bear too hard upon young men who really tried to get married and could not do so from the fact that nobody would have them, a clause was inserted by which a man was exempt from the tax if he could prove that he had proposed and been rejected. They are not so slow in those Latin-American; countries as we people up North imagine. The professional lady rejector at once made her appearance on the scene. The fair daughter of the South who chooses the "rejector" business in preference to typewriting or becoming a saleslady does not hang out a sign nor send cards engraved with "Carmencita Suarez, Professional Lady Rejector. Office Hours, 2 to 10," but she causes it to be known that she is in the business and will warrant a rejection every time. For a certain stated sum she will consent to be woord by any eligible bachelor tax dodger for a reasonable length of time. He can take ber to the theater, buy her ices, and pay for her bouquets and bonbons until the expiration of the time limit, when he asks her to be his, and, according to contract, she promises to be a sister to him. But her work is not yet over, for when the tax on bachlors is due and Jose goes to the alcalde to swear off his taxes, Carmencita has o go with him and make oath that he has proposed to her and been rejected This seems an easy and pleasant way of making one's living; but the girls engaged in the business say that it really s one requiring the greatest self-conrol, and frequently causes the greatest agony of spirit to the practitioner, especially if she has a large and wealthy

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oled, to resist the temptation to vioate her contract and say "Yes" when ome nice young man with a nice for une proposes, requires phenomenal msiness integrity, and is a severe weench to the feelings. It readily will be seen that it is not every woman who can succeed in the calling of lady rejector. She must have the faculty of convincing men that her rejection is certain, or they vill not trust her, and she cannot get business. The young girl just enter-

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tively few games on specially prepar d grounds would feel abused if the were seked to pick grounders, an passed balls out of cactus plants a he players in old Mexico, where th game has just begun to take root. In and around the city of old Mex ico is a league of four clubs, compos ed of American and Mexican players Two games are played every Sunday ore in the morning and one in the alternoon. It must be a truly wonder ful sight to see a lot of excity Mexicans at a ball game on a hot Sunday velling up and down the foul line. like Yaqui Indians, when in the ordinary course of events they would b at home taking a self-content-bringing

siesta. Baseball has followed the flag, the constitution, incidentally the army and other things to Manila, and in that excliable clime the position of umpire is not only dangerous in the funny

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