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THE PRUDENTIAL LIGHTENS TAXATION. IN 1898 the cost of outdoor poor relief in Newark was less than a third of what it was in 1880. This decrease is in part attributable to the influence of The Prudential as a teacher and promoter of thrift through Industrial Life Insurance.



AMERICAN HOTEL IN LONDON.

Some of the Tripes Are Sun Wor-Capital from This Country Will shipers. Erect a Skyseraper. A recent article written by Matt An American hotel is to be built in Duhr contains a graphic description of London with American capital, says the some of the strange customs of certain New York Times. It will be on the

general plan of the Waldorf-Astoria, tribes of Oklahoma Indians. Mr. Duhr and will be in Aldwych street, which , says: "Yes, some of our redmen are sun was opened by King Edward a short worshipers. 7I have seen many lowus time ago with elaborate ceremonies. and Tarvness address their prayers and 'In connection with this project two lamentations it the glorious ont of day. theaters are to be built, one on each The lowas, why have dwindled down to side of the hotel. One will be known

as the Waldorf theater and the other eighty-two persons, believe in spirits, as the Aldwych. The Waldorf will be apiritual horses, dogs and birds. Billy Felons. A felon or whittow is an inflammaunder the management of Shubert Dole, an old Iowa Amerind, once told usually of

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nounced himself as their protector and

very soon gathered an army of about

mously elected him President of Acre,

the Bolivians. The latter country had

called beri-beri, which caused his limbe

to swell. Being obliged, therefore, to

leave the country, he capitulated to the

000 france in money and the promise of

about 250 seringales of rubber land,

which was equivalent to nearly \$8,000.

Galvez went to Europe, where he

was, after a short time, entirely cured

of the disease. Returning to Rio de

Juneiro, he tried to claim his 250 serin-genes of rubber lands, but his demands-

were not heeded. He was told he would

was seized and put in prison, but man-

foot to Georgetown, the capital of Brit-

ish Guiana. He still molds his claims against Brazil for his rubber lands, but

the chances are slim of his ever receiv-

ing anything from that government.

THE MOTHER OF ART.

The Parthenon, the Noblest Example 8,000 natives about him. They unaniof Greeting Architecture. which office he filled for nine months Athens, "the mother of arts and elo-With his little army he twice defeated quence," stands to-day for all that was the Brazilians and three times defeated most glorious in ancient, civilization. "The grandeur that was Rome" lay in an army of 22,000 against him. warlike achievements, and the erection After some months of campaigning, Galvez contracted the tropical disease, of enormous works in masonry; but "the glory that was Greece" was in the lasting influence of great and unparalleled artistic achievenient. Her architecture has stoud the test of twenty-Brazilian troops, receiving about 2,000,five centuries, and the ages have never produced, and probably never will produce, a man or a school that can improve on it in principle. Rome borrowed it, as she borrowed all the Grecian arts; and the civilized

world to-day is as much dependent on it as were the Romans. . No other one achievement of man has had such permanent and far-reachy ing effect in the improvement of many have to go to Manaos to have his claim. kind as the Greek school of architec honored. When he reached Manaos he

ture. Its allied art of sculpture has also remained through the centuries a aged to escape and make his way by standard that could not be displaced; and we turn to-day to the chaste marbles of old Athens for our purest inspiration in art as devoutly as did the Romans of old.

Examples of that peerless art are The Young Man's Bonds. found in the museums of many lands, A young bond salesman for a New and, thanks to the gentle touch of time, there still remains in Athens the York house interviewed: the late Marnoblest of all examples of Greek arch- shall Field in the spring of 1905 with itecture, the Parthenon, or temple of a view to selling him a number at the virgin goddess Athena. Its grand Pennaylvania . Railroad guaranteed and inspiring form, mesisting the ele- bonds, yielding a little less than 4 ments as if it were as enduring is the perfect "Young man," said Mr. Field, hills themselves, stands forth conspice- "you are only wasting my time and ously on the rocky mount of the Acrep yours. I like your bonds. When the olis (or Upper City), around the base trustees of my estate come to investing the interest on my investment I hope of which Athens is built. Standing at a distance, and looking they will buy that kind of bonds, but across the useven ground of modern I am a business man and do not care to excavations, Banked by crumbling put a large part of my surplus in ruins, toward the Acropolia, the trav fully developed property any more than

THE SUNRISE SONG.

Ef you want ter reach de Promise Lan', en git de milk en honey, You mus' always see de sun rise in de mawnin'. Ef you want ter hear de jingle er a pocketful er money, You mus' always see de sun rise in de mawnin'.

Dat de way it go,

Summertime en snow-You mus' always see de sun rise in de mawnin'.

You got ter be a sower, ef you ever want ter reap-

You got ter see de sunrise in de mawnin'. You mus' foller whar de lark fly-shake de shackles er yt' sleep-You mus' always see de sun rise in de mawnin'.

Dat de way it go, Summertime en snow-

You mus' always see de sun rise in de mawnin'. -Atlanta Constitution.



Willam & Higginbottom. HEN Jr., ejectrified his parents with the startling announcement of up to a nervous frenzy. his marriage, his mother almost faint-

ed, so great was the shock. Almost from his cradle, Lavinia Higginbottom; .being disappointed in the advant of a son instead of a daughter, had consoled herself with the thoughtof a possible daughter-in-jaw; having foressen by some mysterious oracle that her son would be the first and last Higginbottom of their generation, as. his father and grandfather had been

before him.

Of course her daughter in law would be dainty in feature and form,, and a possible brunette, as her son WAS & forid blonds of the herculean type, true wife, anyway !" to his birth and ancestry. Besides, Lavinia was a small woman, and enter-

Lavinia resumed her knitting, but her fingers worked nervously. Sudden-

turbed by her restless movements

and fro through the rooms.

and William knew he had the bes mother. But Lavinta felt a strange mingling of sentiment: Had she really found a daughter, or had she only loss her son?

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Non Polett, Cileur

"But, William," she thought, "does seem so happy, and Harriet-well William's wife ain't so bad, after all and-she's pretty too!"--Waverly Mag azine

IMPURE WATER DANGEROUS.

Sewage Disposal Becoming an Important Question in New York. The recent annual report of the New York State water supply commission contains many facts and not a few-sup. gestions of vital importance, says Les lie's Weekly. The commissioners dwell at length and with much emphasis upon the necessity of sareguarding the purity of water used for household purposes, whether it be drawn from springs, wells, rivers or lakes. This avolves the question of sewage disposal, in regard to which, the commisstoners say, they find a most deplorable Indifference prevailing among house holders and small communities. Public education is needed on this subject. The people generally need to be impressed with the fact that polluted water is one of the most certain and prolific sources of disease. The conditions under which families in the tural districts obtain their drinking expectantly peered out of the window water are often subversive of - every. or went to the door. 'The nearer the sanitary law and often productive, time came for the arrival of her sor also, of widespread attacks of the most and daughter-in-law the more anxious virulent epidemics. In view of these the became; the had worked herself things the commission recommends asystem of sanitary regulation extending "Lavinia, do sit down and calm over the water supply systems of the yourself!" impatiently requested her whole State. A valuable suggestion husband, who was by nature the perbearing upon the subject of a pure water sonification of calm, though at last dissupply is afforded in the report of Myron S. Falk, consulting engineer of the commission. Mr. Falk would have the "Be calm! That's just like you, Mr. State issue certificates of purity for

Higginbottom, to talk about calm in water supplies precisely as is cone in the midst of a storm. How can I be the case of milk by local boards of calm, and a new daughter-in-law a-comhealth. It is gasy to see what an ading that I've never laid eyes on before? vantage this would be for summer, re-Oh, dear, after all my worry and the sorts and small rural communities, as raising of him-it's come to this; he well as for cities and large towns. never said one word when he come to Places possessing a State certificate marry. Well, I do hope he'll get a good guaranteeing the purity of their water would have an asset fully as valuable as a high altitude, good roads, beautiful scenery or any other advantage be urged in their favor. Drinking water "I'd better go and see if Marthy's of good quality, in fact, outweight in keeping everything hot." and off she value the attractions that delight the eys. Too often persons who so from the city to the country in search of health return much worse, with their systems poisoned by the water they have had to drink A Pentmistie Common "The editor of the Allegash Weekly agitator has permed a most feeling obituary of his late brother-in-law, the Hon Dodd Gast member of the Lesislature," remarked Prof. Twiggs, in the midst of his perusal of a newspaper emanating from a neighboring hamiet. "He says Death has loosed from its earthly moorings another of life's frailwelcome you home. We've been look barques and launched it on the about ing for a daughter-in-law. and William tide of the silent river, and drawn has rewarded us at last!" again the man of the second "I hope," the girl said, sweetly, "that shall not disappoint you." trate; but we mine that a shall trate more him we want At this moment Lavinla returned from the kitchen ; but she stopped suddeniv in the doorway and threw up her shaft that shall value attempt hands with a gesture of despair, for nemorate his worth shall have cru instead of the dainty, meek little Dres den-like figure so indelibly stamped led to the ashes of ages." "Eh-yah !" grumpily acquiesced the upon her mind all these years, there Old Codger. "He talks as feelingly as loomed up before her distorted vision if he had lost a good bird dog; but a tail, self-possessed blonds of com-I am free to say that if such was the manding appearance indeed, she was case his deprivation would be a great deal more lamentable than it is under So this was the daughter-in-law the existing circumstances."-Puck

the last joint of the finger. Its import- Bros., and Charles Frohman with manance varies with the seat of it; that is age the Aldwych. The builders of the to say, with the portion of the finger involved. It may affect the skin only, the tendons or sinews, or the fibrous coverings of the bone-the periosteum. Exchange place.

The new hotel will be in the leading A superficial whitlow, where the inthoroughfare of the new London, as said: "The big, very big thunder, God famination is confined to the skin, may Aldwych street lies between the Strandextremely painful, but otherwise it not a very serious matter; but this and Holborn. The plans for the hotel and the theaters, which are to be built rannot be said of the other two forms, as wings, were made by A. Marshall In the tendinous whitlow pus forms Mackenzie, of Aberdeen, who spent in the fibrous sheath surrounding the much time in the United States studytendou: and unless the inclammation ing hotel construction before preparmickly subsides, or the matter is let ing his plans. The furniture and the out by the surgeon's knife, the pus may furnishings have been designed in harburrow down through the sheath into mony with the style of the building. the palm of the hand, and result in a The new Waldorf hotel will rise permanent crippling of the member. sixty feet higher than the adjoining The third variety-called by physicians theaters. The building will be of the sub-periosteal-is that in which matwhite Portland stone, with a striking ter forms beneath the membrane which elevation in the Louis Seize style of covers the bone. As this membrane is architecture. There will be a splendid tough and inelastic, the tension due to row of columns in front, each being as the increasing volume of matter bearge as the columns on the facade of comes very great, and gives rise to a St. Paul's cathedral. The base of the throbbing, maddening pain. The relief building will be in blocks of gray afforded by a deep cut into this inberdeen granite.

famed finger, right down to the bone, There will be three great entrance is magical, although the cut hurts. This halls, the middle one opening from a is the only treatment for this form of pelm garden which will be a reprefelon, and the incision should be made sentation of the courtyard of a great early, for if it is too long delayed the Louis Sieze mansion. Nothing in Lonbone will be killed, and a discharging don will equal the dining rooms, 290 sore will remain which will later necessitate a surgical operation, even if it feet in length In addition to the adjoining theaters, the Waldorf hotel will does not result in the loss of the last be near five of the present big London joint of the finger. theaters, which will make the spot

The superficial whitlow does not usu-London's greatest amusement center. ally call for such radical treatment. Luncheon and dinner will be served to clay poultice, often affords great rethe large and increasing number of lier. This may be made by making a paste of clay-previously sterilized by professional men who now live in the Temple and in chambers in or near the baking in a very bot oven-and adding city and Charing Cross." Besides the glycerin to prevent too rapid drying; great dluing room there will be other or the clay may be obtained ready predining rooms around the palm garden pared in the drug store. This protects for the use of dinner parties. Around the finger from injury, keeps it cool. the garden will be a marble terrace and if applied early enough, may preand beneath will be one of the fines vent the formation of matter. When once pus has formed, however, no matgrill rooms in London. The hotel will have 400 bedroom ter what the variety of the felon, the and 200 bathrooms. A bath will be safest plan of treatment is to cut into attached to each bedroom or suite. I the inflamed finger, and give exit to the is intended to make the hotel a cente confined matter and relieve the tension for foreigners visiting London. Parts of the parts.-Youth's Companion. of the hotel will be run on the apart

Patience. "De only time dat_some men shows

patience," said Uncle Eben, "is when dey's waitin' foh de fish to bite."--Washington Star.

Capricions. "English grammar is not an exac

our pastor, the Rev. Mr. Blank, come clence." OVET. LHow can it be when its acts are me Dr. Sawem-Certainly, if you wish dependent dn its moods?" lt, but-ab----

prayer. No bedding ever hung of t of a window or over a porch railing that looked



papooses up there. I can see them, and see lots of my pontes grazing on the hotel and the theaters are Waring & White, the London branch of the New ever green prairies where white men York firm of J. G. White & Cou of 43 cau't burn the grass.'

liar of the Iowa nation.

tives on earth.

INDIAN CUSTOMS.

"When asked who made the ligh* ning and thunder, the late Chief Tohes makes it to scare or kill bad people. When He makes sheet or forked lightning then He wants to just scare bad people, but when he wants to kill a reat liar or thief, then He shoots them mdeath with a ball." Only one lowa 'Amerind' was ever, killed by lightning. All lowas preserve the account of that

taught and retold to the lows chil- eler feels that here he views a pros- I should care to buy out a business of

pect sacred to all manitind. dren with religious precision. "Long ago, when over 100,000 lowas lived in-the State of Iowa, a certain yet immersed in barbarism, and Rome foremost medicine man sent word to was but emerging from pagan dark- bonds are too good for me." Mr. Field, all the members of the tribe to come ness into the light of comparative edu; it will be noted, invested his surplus to his vigwam during the time when cation, was the seat of western learnthe trees were green and partake of a ing. The near nations of Asia had a built up his business, namely, to put nine days' feast. Over 50,000 Iowas civilization of their own, but one that the money where it has a chance to assembled at the appointed place when could never serve to lift Europe from the flowers were blooming. Their pro- her low condition; while the life and visions had been used up. They were arts of the far east were scarce known. very hungry; they were about starving. Greece alone of the western nations Then the headmen asked the medicine shone radiant for her high achieve-

man when the promised feast would ments in the arts, and of Greece the come off. Then he laughed like a fool Acropolis of Athens was the heart, the and said: 'I just wanted to deceive soul, the sanctuary.

Of the several splendid temples erectyou, to fool you. I have hardly any. thing to put myself.' Just then the ed in the Acropolis the Parthenon is the thunder god sent a lightning bolt from only one that remains to-day-even the clear sky and killed the greatest though a ruin-without having been razed or restored. The smaller build-"Most of the Amerindian parents re- ings, like the temple of Nike, that now frain from teaching their infants baby stand near it (on the left in the view talk. The papooses are taught to speak given here), would have been lost to the present age but for the painstaking correctly from their birth or shortly labors of archaeologists who dug out after. White folks first teach their offtheir stones from encumbering earth spring a doodge dorg jargon, and then

take great pains to unlearn what they and erected them again, in whole or part, on their former sites. impressed on their minds and tongues. The Parthenon, which dates from 438 "Hardly any of the Amerindian my-B. C., and is described in guide books as "the most perfect monument of anthologies have been condensed and printed. The Amerinds have many ascient art, and even in ruins an imposing and soul-stirring object," excelled sistant gods; the snow god, the rain god, the tornado gods and a host of all the other buildings of the Acropolis in the brilliancy of its colored and plasbigger and lesser gods. Some of our tic embellishments, the latter executed Oklahoma Amerinda firmly believe that some of their noted ancestors dwell in by Phideas. The building is 228 feet long and 101 feet wide -It originally certain stars, and when they see a sohad sixty-two large and thirty-six called shooting star-meteor-they exclaim that a departed Amerind has.descended from above to visit his rela-

"Some of the ignoble red men mourn with vigor for their dead and have them entombed in \$50 shroud coffins. Some have mourners to sing, chant or

AS IN OLDEN TIMES.

A Spanish Adventurer Carres Out Fortune' with His Sword. Senor Luis Galves Rodrigues de Arias, Tho, was President of the repubic of Acre, the disputed territory on the

July, 1899, to May, 1900, is now a restdent of Mexico City. Senor Galves was

for his doleful services. He managed to drink all his wages, excent one fropped from the service when Spain mouthful, before the last five minutes decreased the number of her army offiof his solemn contract. He drank the

The editor of the Bacon Ridge Bea

RUINS OF THE PARTHENON AT ATHENS.

terprise that seemed to me to have-Here, when all northern Europe was reached the limit of its growth, no matter how solid it might be. Your on the same principle upon which he grow.-World's Work.

> UNDERSEA COLD STORAGE. English Admiralty Makes an

portant Experiment. Important experiments are being car ried out by the naval authorities a Portsmouth dockyard to ascertain th

what extent the steaming properties of the Welsh coal used in the British navy are improved by storage in thy sea, says the London Chronicle. Eighteen months ago iron crates, each containing two tons of coal, were

sunk in the big basin and at the same time a similar quantity of coal was carefully stored in the open air at the coaling point and sheltered from the weather beneath tarpauling. At intervals of six months two-ton samples from each storage have been taken out

and carefully burned, and the results of the experiments have shown conclusively that by submarine storage of coal its caloric value steadily increased while by storage in the open air a cided decrease is shown. At the naval coaling stations in the

tropics this decrease in calorie value is very great, the sun's heat drasting all the light volatile oils det at the cont The admiralty, having and the the server of the storage of the storage of the in the server in the server have how directed the server of the server in the The

differenty is that the submerged The coal han be se drive before use, to remore the heperskiel moisture, which other wine the close confines of a walking handler would soon set up combustion. The only isthed of drying so far attempted is in the epon alr, a process satisfactory the coal on iron trays

the facility of tons. The Word "Roy".

month in one of the many words which are rising to respectability with Artesting age. Todd's edition of Johndictionary (1827) denvanced it as "arter first expression." Since it ap-

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poor Rounder's widow

with the been occasionally writhis fortune in a new land. When he des "rough about a century ago some reached Blo de Janeiro the people of the visited to find its origin in the reached Blo de Janeiro the people of "terms" Todd identifies it with Acre were in rebellion against Brasil, "terms" Todd identifies it with He offered his services, and for a money, "a drunken bout, big He offered his services, and for a money, "a drunken bout, big considention promised to pacify the peo-

his hat twenty feet in the air. "Praise pla Brasil consented, and gave him a

ly she rose, saying: daughter lu-law; she, Lavinia Higginbottom, alone would reign queen of her home

went to the kitchen. After the first shock was over, La-There was a low, rumbling sound o vinite hurried to her daughter-in-law's a carriage, and it halted at the door room-which had been furnished and Then a well-known, hasty step upor in waiting for more than ten years, the porch. The old man quickly rese ever since her son had celebrated the to his feet. The door was gently open day of his legal majority-and began sd, and William, with his bride, stepped hasty preparations for the recepton of lightly luto the room.

the bride and groom: "Father !" and his arms went roun old man's neck ; then. "Father." only have been Pinkle Warner !-- or he hald, proudly, "I have the napp Lillian White, or Violet Simpson-but hers of presenting to you mire. he wouldn't listen to me-just like a He dwelt lovingly upon the last word Higginbottom, though-if he'd only and the old man noted it and said: took after the Hightowers he'd .!. "My dear daughter, this is one (saved me lots of trouble) the happiest moments of my life. We "Marthy !" she called from the stair-

way, "bring up a fresh pitcher of water." The Lavinia sat down for a breathing space, and critically surveyed the little room.

The pink-flowered curtains at windows had long since faded, like her hopes, with the years; and the carpet had grown dingy and dull. The little old-fashioned bureau-an antique inheritance-stood up primly against the wall between the windows, looking as calm and composed as on the day it was stationed there many years before. Two equally prim candlesticks stood in their long-accustomed places upon little almost as tall as William. crocheted mats; and the inevitable powder-box reposed in the center of whom she had looked forward all these the bureau. Over the oval mirror hung years: the "little" darling whom she a stuffy pincushion replete with rusty was to pet and command, and who was ning. On the plain high mantel were only to love and obey ! But William two little Dresden china statuettes; deturning just then, beheld the pale face fantly facing each other; apparently of his mother, as her eyes were fixed the distance between them had engenapon the stranger. dered a cold disdain. In the middle of Mother," he said, tentatively, "this the mantel stood a green glass yase, is Harriet, my-wife, and your daugh

filled with crystalized grasses. ter." He smiled joyously. Martha, the maid, came with the This brought Lavinia to her pitcher of water. and she said, quietly: "Now, go to the baker's." said 'Oh, yes, my son-your-wife. How

vinia, "and get some lady-fingers and do you do-Harrist?" and, reaching up jelly rolls for tea-hurry, quick !" painfully on tipeoe, she pressed a half Lavinia smoothed the coverlet on the hearted kiss upon the girl's reluctant sid-fashioned bed, then straightened lips. It was an embarrassing moment the bolster and replaced the pillows but the gentle old man came to the rea with genuine satisfaction. The feather cue, saying in-conciliatory tones: ed was Lavinia's special pride, be-"Daughter, Lavinia's very nervous cause it was a fine, large one, and was and she's not been well. The sudden rendered doubly dear and sacred from announcement of William's marriage the fact that her precious old grandhas upset her-but Lavinia's always nother and dear mother had taken wanted a daughter-in-law !" their earthly flight from this soft "Oh, yes," quickly assented Lavinia

couch: it had been sunned and aired, I've always wanted-a daughter-in but remained on the bed from winter law. But if I'd only known-" to summer, and back to winter again. "Yes, I know," the girl said. sympa Lavinia then opened the bureau drawthetically. "I'm so sorry-but William er, and took from an embroidered linen case a dainty gown and nightcap-La- just wouldn't come without me .- with a fond glance at her husband. vinia was neat or nothing. "Mother," said William, anxiously, "The poor little thing'll be tired. I "Harriet is suffering from a headache

know." Lavinia mused, "coming all the I think she had better rest." way from Virginny-that's what the "Oh, I'm so sorry for you," Lavini telegram said-and maybe her trunk'li said, as she led the way upstairs! not come to-night." They were now in the little room She laid the robe at the foot of the

bed, and hung the little frilled cap on and Lavinia asked : "Have you J the knob of the bedstead-looking like mother ?" a thing of life. Then she opened a window to let in some fresh air, and flearest mother in the world, but now." the added, with a gracious smile, "I am looked out.

The wayside was green with Buffalo floubly blessed." Laying her hand on clover; and in the adjoining vacant lot Lavinia's shoulder, she continued, "For tail sunflowers lifted their lofty heads, William's mother shall be my mother all aglow with golden colors. Laviala too." remembered how William, when a child Tears came into Lavinia's eyes, and, at home, had admired their gorgeous looking up into Harriet's face, she said

little sunny head peeping up between "J do want you to love me, and the tall, green stalks and his was a you will I'll' do everything I can to

"Yes," Harriet replied, "I have the

HOW GREEKS TESTED COINS.

First That Have Come Down to Us Were of the Time of Croesus. The first coins of gold and silver that

have come down to us are now dated as a rule in the time of Croesus, who lived about the middle of the sixth century, B. C., same Officer B. Tonks in the Chau-

tangua It may readily be imagined that a mere hump of gold, supposed to be of a certain weight, would be subject to skepticism unless it were guaranties by some recognized authority. So order to save reweighing and testing at each transaction, these ingots, or coins, were stamped, as we have already seen, with the authoritative mark of a prince or state. So stamped, they Become true coins in spite of the fact that, contrary to modern custom, they were not at all regular. But, in spite of the guarantee that might be afforded by the mark of a state or a prince, we find the Greeks applying certain tests to determine the renulheness of the currency offered to them. Plating was easily detected by Jabbing the suspected coin with some sharp instrument. At other times the touchstone was used. One which was known as the "Lydian stone" was supposed to reveal a proportion of foreign metal as small as a barley corn in a stater. Another test, in the case of sliver, was to polish the coin, and then breathe on it. If the moisture quickly disappeared, the metal was pure. Yet

another way to detect alloy, was to heat the coin. or coins, on red-hot from. If the metal was unalloyed it remained bright; if mixed with other substances it turned black or red, according as it

was more or less impure.

A Qualit Ours.

Dr. Osler in one of his Baltimore lactures gave an ancient cure for the gout,

grunt the great deeds performed by the ornaments. deceased. The nired mourners have to

Time for Rejoicing.

last drink at midnight of the fourth day and expired in ten minutes."-Kansas City Journal.

nights. "The last noted mourner was hired o mourn four days and nights on the banks of the sandy Cimarron. He was

paid four gallons of whisky in advance

abstain from eating during the mourning. They are tled securely on their ponies, so that when sleeping they cannot fall from their horses. Some of

these paid mourners for the dead retrain from eating for four days and

States. At the close of the war he was

borders of Bolivia and Brazil, from an officer in the Spanish army in the war between Spain and the United

smaller columna, the height of the larger columns being 3414 feet. material is marble. vorshiped in the Parthenon was 39 feet high. Ivory was used for the parts un-

The figure of the goddess which was made to ascertain the structer with on

a large scale

hues. She could now in fancy see his with an almost childish appeal :

make you happy. Everything I've

clothed and solid gold for the dress and

One Distinguishing Feature of the Remington Typewriter is that it LASTS It does good work when it is new. and continues to do good work when it is old.

Remington Typewriter Compa

his hat twenty feet in the air." "Praise to Providence!" he whooped, dancing around like an Indian. "Are you crasy 7² demanded the only function of the started up the Amazon river that around the started up the Amazon river "Are you craxy?" demanded the only become in town. "What do you mean the cheeting when the cyclone has car "Made away your office?" "That's just it, friend. I have been complaining twenty years because the circulation of my sheet was so limited and incertion of my sheet was so limited and away your office?" and now there's a chance of its being rapital without delay. Gaives had give and twenty in up everything to undertake the tight

counties. Wostidn't be surprised if one he had nothing to lose, and he forer copy don't blow clean to Hurope." when he arrived at the cinital of the distarbad, country the total the star three in a gifte of revolt against 1955 Bollyis and Brand, the Startest People about the first for sine

sunny disposition, too. The years rolled back for Lavinia to-uay, and she belongs to my daughter-in-law, for briefly went over a mental picture of William, you know, m our only child," the past. Each little childish incident "Ye, mother," Harrist said, affect was recalled and lovingly dwelt upon. tionately, grasping both Lavinia And to day he was bringing nome his hands, "I shall endeavor to be a real wife! But ah, how different from all true daughter to you, and I want you per plans t-this wife was a stranger. to love me, too."

"If she'll only let me love her!" La: Harriet was too ill to come down tinta thought. "William II be good to the brids) tes, but Lavinia, with her his wife-he was siways a dutiful son own busy hands, deftly arranged The'll got the best husingd in the templing little supper, and weiving world be'll be plan fields over her, all proffered assistance from William I move - William's that much like his carried it up to her daughter-in-law's first mark it with a wire with a mother who's in an exception of a section of a sect

one recommended in the century, the impossibility of which is emblematical of their idea of the inmirability of gout

This quaint cure says: "First, pick a handkerchief from the pocket of a sum ster of 85, who never wished to wed

social, wash the bandkerchief in an bonest miller's pond; third, dry if any the bodge of a person who server were covenues, fourth, send it to the short of a physician who never silled a partner. Arth mark C will a survey the

nent hotel plan.-Louisville Courier-

Ancient, but It Goes.

for appendicitis)-Doctor, before you

begin I wish you would send and have

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Journal.

TW/UBLIFE ECONOMIES

POOR MEN IN THE SWELL ORGANI-ZATIONS OF NEW YORK.

A Democracy Where All, Regardless of Income, Are Equal-Membership In a First Rate Club Regarded as Profitable Investment.

A good many country visitors are disappointed when they learn the sober truth that New York has no clubs composed exclusively of millionaires. It is harder still to make country folk believe that hundreds of men join the so called swell clubs in large part from motives of economy.

There are scarcely three clubs in the city that do not include a considerable , number of poor men in their membership, The average income of the whole membership of the ten best known clubs in the city is probably nearer \$10,000 a year than \$50,000 a year, and almost every one of these clubs incliddes some scores of men with incomes well below \$10,000 and a good many with incomes well below \$5,000.

There is a real democracy of New York club life. Youths in their early twenties and just beginning their careers on very moderate salaries frequent truly palatial clubhouses, breakfast in rooms such as few princes ever use and lounge before fireplaces that are to be matched only in the most splendid buildings of Europe.

The poor man's credit at the club is as good as the rich man's, ad both are impartially posted when they neglect to pay their bills in good season. There are a good many instances also in which the monthly bills of the poor man are higher than those of his rich fellow member, for the frequenters of clubs are apt to be the poorer rather

than the richer members. Many a man of small means regards his membership in a first rate club in the light of a profitable investment. Such a man, if a confirmed bachelor. has probably lived for twenty years within half a block of the club, paying a few hundreds a year for a small

bedroom and finding all his luxuries in the apartments of the clubhouse. Without being in the least mean he

makes of the club a money saving in-Have No Bearing on Size. stitution for himself. Its comfortable The Salvelinus fontinalis, which is lounging rooms save him annually currently but inaccurately called brook trout, was supposed for many years from \$300 to \$1,000 a year in rent, according to the location in which he has to be a small fish. Agassis was his modest lodgings. After that he largely instrumental in exploding this saves a fair percentage on everything fallacy. It is not an uncommon thing he eats and drinks at the club. for an angler with ordinary luck to get a six or seven pound trout of this His simple breakfast costs him perhaps 10 per cent less than it would cost variety. It is known that a trout may at any restaurant he would be likely grow to weigh eleven or twelve pounds. to frequent, and the same is true of his There is, however, great difficulty in

dinners. If he takes three-fourths of accounting for its variation in size. his meals at the club he saves annually In northeastern Canada there are large streams and lakes in which only about \$100 in tips. If he drinks wine at dinner he saves fingerlings have ever been found. In from 10 to 25 per cent upon every bot the immediate vicinity of such waters tle. If he permits himself the luxury three and four pound trout are quite of a cab he saves a handsome percommon and seven and eight pounders are not pheno

LIVING ON AN ACRE.

How It Would Help the Man of Fam ily and Little Money.

A family, with a modest house surrounded by an acre of good soil, even where the work has to be performed by members of the family who are occupied during the long hours of the day at various occupations, will produce almost everything used in the family. An acre of ground thoroughly well cultivated, with a little chicken

yard as an adjunct, will reduce in a very material way the expenses of the family. Of course acre lots are impossible in

side of the city limits or even very close to the city limits. The person seeking so largé a lot must go to a considerable distance from the business center, but the extension of electric lines enables even working people to live at a considerable distance from their place of employment. A man who earns \$2.50 to twice that sum a day and who has a family consisting of a number of children often finds some difficulty in bringing them up properly and giving them the kind of an education he would wish. Such an invest ment as this, saving rent of say \$20 a month and yielding eggs and all kinds of vegetables as well as considerable of the fruit that goes to make up the daily ration of each member of the

family, will make his struggle in life much lighter. A man who has such a stake in the country will be in every way a better citizen than the one who spends his week's earnings as soon as they come into his hand, if not a week

before they are earned. Varied occupation exceeds all other processes in drawing out whatever of ability a man possesses. Here lies the advantage to the community-one superior to all economic gain-of the suburban acre lot for the home of the city wage earner. The cultivation of that

acre in alternation with his other employment will bring him intellectual and spiritual enlargement, while it gives him a healthier body and wholesome surroundings in which to bring up his family.-Maxwell's Talisman,

THE GROWTH OF TROUT. ige, Food and Temperature Seem

A Man Needs to Wear, That's Right. Hats, Furnishings. Tailoring.

Everything

ALGAR IO ATLANTIC AVE

DROPS

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Weak Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-sine of every one hundred people who have heart freshin can remember when it was simple indiges-tion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indi-gestion. All food taken this the atomach which fails of perfect difficulties fermions and swells the stomach, putting the ageinst the heart. This interforms with the ageinst the heart, and in the course, of sime that delicate but vital ergan, because, of sime that delicate but vital ergan, because, of sime that delicate but vital ergan. Seeing diseased with the fails of Nerds C. says, I had seensch with the Those Rodol Dynamics. Can be also for whith the add the store of the store for and relieves the storatch of full here the and relieves the storatch of full mervous

and relieves the stomach of sill nervoya strain and the heart of all possible and the heart of all possible and the heart of all possible and a strain which sells for SOc. Property by E. O. Dowiff & GO., Stiller

LUNBAGO, SCIATICA For sale by Water Power Co., May's Landing, N. I.



SALE.

EXTREME REDUCTION

MEN'S YOUTHS' & BOYS' CLOTHING. LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDRENS' FINE SHOFS. Our Spring Display represents the best Clothes, Quality, Style and Fit. You must come in and see the Great Number of like price about town. Money-saving items reduced this week.

Men's and Young Men's Suits from \$5.50 to \$15.00. These Prices-Quality Considered-Are Far Below Any Other Store in the County,

Our Men's and Youths' Blue Serge Suits, single or Double-breasted, for \$7.95, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Non-lading, hand-tailored and the best for the money. (H) Childrens' Suits for \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; cannot be beat in style and fit.

Men's Pants ranging from 98c. to \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; regular tailor-made.

Boys' Knee Pants, 35c. kind, for this sale 23c.

Boys' All-wool Knee Pants, 50c. and 75c. kind, for this sale 43c.

A full line of Men's Shirts (the Emory and Monarch) all new designs, style, quality and finish the best.

We have a large assorted stock of Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps of the latest styles and shapes from which you can select from. Reasonable prices; we can please you.

Special Prices in our Underwear-23c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00. In all colors. These Goods and Quality cannot be beat.

Our Childrens' Wash Suits Department is complete in every detail. All the Nobby Patterns and Styles that prevail the coming season. Remember you can get a Nobby Suit for 50c., 75c., \$1.00. Come in and look them over.

Do you wish to wear good, well-made, honest, guaranteed Shoes and Oxford, all up-to-date styles, and the prices at 25c. Finer Grades at 50c. Silk Handkerchiefs-The new far below any other store in the city. You will save many cropes and plain silk at 25c., 5oc., 75c. dollars by giving us a call.

Boys' and Girls Shoes 98c., \$1.25, \$1,50, \$2.00.

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING

Mendel's

The inside make of a suit is either the making ruination of it-all depends on the amount of tailorin upon these parts. The secret of long wear and shape ing, lies beneath the surface. That's why you can't b looks alone. MENDEL'S Clothes, whilst as stylish and co in cut as any garments made, are better built in the wear ing parts than most clothes-that's why we guarantee t with our name-that's why we say one of these \$10.00 will give more wear and satisfaction than any garmente

CLOTHING FOR BOYS.

Widow Jones Suits for Boys. Norfolk, Buster Brown, Double-Breasted and Blouses.

Blouse Suits at \$1,50; Fine Blouse Suits at \$2.50; Buster Brown, extra fine at \$5 00; Double-Breasted, Suits in every grade; Cassimere and Worsted. Prices from \$1.50 upwards_

HATS FOR MEN AND BOYS'.

The Latest and Nobbiest Styles in Black, Brown, Neiter, Mouse Derby's and Soft in every grade at the lowest prices. Men's Pantaloons, the swellest; see our window display. OUR LEADER-A Good Neat Business Suit, \$5.00. Men's Dressy Suits, Mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres Suits, \$6.00.

Men's Black Thibet Suits, Single or Double-Breasted Styles; all the smartset touches, sizes 34 to 42, \$7.50.

Men's Nobby Suits, A choice of all-wool materials 28.00. Men's Fine Suits, 40 different patterns, \$10.00. Men's stylish Suits Single or Double-Breasted Coats

made of the choicest all-wool materials, including Thibets, Diagonals, Cassimeres, \$15.00.

Young Men's Dressey Suits, \$7.50.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. SHIRTS. SHIRTS, SHIRTS.

All kinds from the Solt kind at 29c. to the Silk at \$2.25 Stripes, plaids and plain colors, with collars and cuffs at tached and without, and combined with our new Silk Ties Lavender, Alice Blues, are simply irrisistible.

UNDERWEAR-Balbriggan in White, Blue, Grey, Blac

MENDEL'S ONE PRICE STORE.



18 YEARS FOR BURGLARY. ATLANTIC CITY NOTES. LEGAL, T.EHAL HERIFF'S SALE. HEBIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to mo di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to med HARE PROCEDURE IN ORIME MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY rected, issued out of the Atlantic Count; Circuit Court, will be sold at public yendue THE SEA. Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF

JULY, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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

Atlantio City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, altuate in the city of Atlantic tity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Caspian Avenue one hundred feet distant from the West line of Obio Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly along and in the West line of a ten foot wide alley and parallel with Obio Avenue one hundred and one feet to the North line, of a ten feet wide alley; (2) West wardly parallel with Caspian Avenue in said line of alley twenty five feet; (3) North-wardly parallel with Obio Avenue one hunto wit: wardly parallel with Ohio Avenue one hun wardly parallel with Ohio Avenue one hun-dred and one feet to the South line of Caspian Avenue; (4) Eastwardly along and in the South line of Caspian Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of berinning, being lot numbered 14 in block 17 as shown upon a map or plan duly filed in the Clerk's Office of At-lantic County entitled "Map of building lots situate in Atlantic City, N. J. belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al.; surveys and map made by Ashmead & Hackney C. Es," being the same premises which John B. Tomlin and wife conveyed unto the said Jeanette Kears the same premises which John B. Tomin and wife conveyed unto the said Jeanette Kearrs by deed bearing date December 29, 1901, and is to be forthwith recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book — of deeds, folio —. Beized as the property of Daniel Knauer et. uz. et.'als and taken in execution at the suit of Atlexander G. Sparks and to be sold by SMITH B. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Dated June 2, 1906, WEL M. CLEVENGER, Att'y, Pr's fee, \$12.45. CHERIFF'S BALR.

tioned by one hundred tarpayers of the said Township to construct, arect and maintain-within said Township of Hamilton, a water system for protection sgainst fire, and to supply the Township of Hamilton and the in-habitants thereof with material

system for protection sgainst me, and to supply the Township of Hamilton and the in-habitanus thereof with water, under the pro-visions of an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An Act con-cerning Townships." Approved March 24, 1859 and the supplements and amendments thereto, and to that sud, and more particu-iarly to raise money for the exection and con-struction of such, water system or plant, to issue the bonds of the said Township in the amount of \$27,000.00 to bear interest at the the first day of January of each year, said bonds to be exaled with the corporate seal, signed by the Chairman of the Township Com-mittee and countersigned by the Treasurer, and to contain such terms, conditions and recution of the said Township Com-mittee and countersigned by the Treasurer, and to contain such terms, conditions and recution of the said Township Committee direction of the said annually by taxation; said bonds the bonds are follows; hall run for thirty years and to be paid in liments as follows:

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The state of the second Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-tenths (937-10) feet to the Basterly line of

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Notice is hereby given that a tachment was issued out of the rights

By WM M. CLEVESGER, Atl'y.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

estate of Hannah C. Porter, de

Pursuant to the order of Bmanuel (haner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic

this day made on the application of the un dersigned. Executors of the said decedent notice is hereby given to the creditors of th said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation, their claims and decedent the state of the subscriber

lemands against the estate of the said de eedent, within nine months from this date, or hey will be forever barred from proceeding if recovering the same against the sub-

May's Landing, N. J., April 28, 1906.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

BORRE H. INGERSOLL.) Brecutors.

District Clerk

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rd tenements of braham L. Pennor

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PRCIAL MASTER'S SALE. D By virtue of a decree issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, in a certain cause wherein Josiah White et. als, are com-plainants and Ella Ruts Smith et. als, are de-fendants, there, will be sold by me the sub-scriber, one of the Special Masters of the said Court of Chancery, at public vendue, on Atlantic County SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

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SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day, in The following described lands, tenements nd real estate, to wit: the main corridor on the first floor of the Bartlett Building, at the corner of Arlantic and North Carolina Avenues in the city of A certain two-story frame dwelling with at-Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and ic tweny-two feet front and thirty-two feet leep with a twelve feet by twelve feet kitchen State of New Jers-y:

All the following described tract of land which building has a two-feet overhanging, ituate on the following described lot of land, "All the following described tract of land and premises, situate partly in the new borough of Pleasantylile, formerly Exp Har-bor Township and partly in the town of Abse-con, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and known as the "Captain Samuel W. Weaver farm," containing ninety-five acres of land, more or less, bounded and Captained as follows: All that certain lot or piece of land, situate

at Longport, formerly in the Township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of escribed as follows:

New Jersey, known and designated as lot No. 3 in block 26, section A, on a map or plans of Longport, duly filed in the office of the Cierk of the County of Atlantic, State of New Jer-sey and bounded and described as follows: Inve acres of iand, more or less, bounded and described as follows: All that tract of land beginning at a post standing at the edge of the bay; thence (1) North fity-seven degrees forty-five minutes West one hundred and six and one-baif chains; (2) North fity-five and one-quarter degrees West sixteen obsins to a suscafras corner standing in the line of lands formerly of Exra, B. Hisley; (3) North thirty-one and three-quarter degrees East five chains; (6) South fity-seven and three-quarter degrees and three-quarter degrees East five chains; (6) South fity-seven and three-quarter degrees East three and one-half chains; (6) North thirty-one and three-quarter degrees East three and one-half chains; (6) South fity-seyen and three-quarter degrees East one bundred and the chains to the bay; (7) South. thirty-one and three-quarter degrees West nine chains more or less, to the place of be-ginning; excepting thereout and therefrom six and seventy-neven hundredths zeres de-Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Beach Avenue ninety-three feet Westerly from the intersection of the Northerly line of Beach Avenue with the Westerly line of I weilth Avenue; these Northerly narallel with the Westerly line of Tweilth Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to a street sixteen feet wide; thence Westerly along the outherly line of said sixteen feet wide stree Southerly line of said sixteen feet wide street fifty feet; thence Southerly and parallel to the Westerly line of Tweifth Avenue one fundred and twenty-five feet to the North-erly line of Beach Avenue; thence Easterly along the Northerly line of Beach Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Euphemia'B. Lawrence, builder and owner, and taken in execution at the suit of Charles A. Franzen et al. trading as Franzen & Adame and to be six and seventy-reven hundredths acres, do scribed as beginning at a samafras tree stand-ing in Mark Adams' line and corner of Peter Rolco's' land or grown theory (1)

scribed as beginning at a sausafras tree stand-ing in Mark Adams' line and corner of Peter Bolce's' land or swamp; thence (1) North thirty-four degrees East in said Adams' line ave chains; (2) still in Adams' line South fifty-five degrees 'orty-five minutes East twelve and forty-two hundredths chains; (3) in Adams' line North thirty-four degrees East three and four-tenths chains; (4) still in Adams' line South fifty-five degrees forty-five winutes East one and fifty-even hundredths chains; (3) South uffy-five degrees forty-five winutes East one and fifty-even hundredths chains; (3) South uffy-five and five-east degrees West, three and seven-tenths chains being also the third corner of this lot; (5) South thirty-four degrees West, five and forty-five bundredths chains to Peter Bolce's line; (7) by said Bolce's line North fifty. three degrees forty-five minutes West twelve and forty-two hundredths chains to the beginning, together with and singular the hereditaments and appur-tenances to the said premises belonging, up-in any wise appertaining. Deted Mor 11 1005 . al. trading as Franzen & Adams, and to b SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me al-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

Dated May 81, 1906.

Peter North

Pr's fee, \$15.95. HEHLE & SALR

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue.

SATURDAY, THE FOURTERNTH DAY OF JULY: NINRTERN HUNDRED

AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Rockingham Hotel, is the city of Abscord in the county of Atlastic and State of New Jerecy. All that lot or piece of land, situate in the Atlantic County at May's Landing, New

And also beginning 'ht s point-in the East-ery line of Ohio Avenue disant Northwardly mook Avenues twenty five (25) feet and from the Northeast corner of Ohlo and Hum-mock Avenues twenty-five (25) feet and thence extending (1) Northwardly in the Easterly line of Ohlo Avenue twenty-five (35) feet; thence (3) East wardly parallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-tenths (357-10) feet to the Westerly Hine of a fifteen feet with alley thence (30 Southwardly in the Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (35) feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-in the Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (35) feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-is the Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (35) feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-is the Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (35) feet; thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-is the feet, to a corner; thence (30, in a Northerly direction one hundred and corner in John H. more or less, to a corner; thence did Northerly direction one hundred and ef six feet, more or less, to a corner in Jo Double's light there (4th) in Wester Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-tenths (937-10) feet to the Easterly line of Ohio Avenue and the place of beginning, being lot number ten (10) in section number twenty-rour (21) as shown upon map of building lots belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al. and filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. Beized as the property of Sarah C. Amole et. al. and taken in execution and the section in the section for the place of Atlantic County in deed book 224, page 117, &c., granted and conveyed

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corner; theuce (ard two hundred feet.

business New York. Mrs. Lewis Lee, of Baltimore, Md., is here risiting relatives and friends. Captain Fennimore and his crew were Mrs. Morie, Davis returned to her home anded in New York by the captain of the Rapid City. South Dakota, Monday. case of "Maggie M. Keough," who picked Mr. Charles Herbert announces that he will hiladelphia, only them up a week ago, a score of miles of Cape serve ice daily to customers for one-half cent sing between the Fear. The men had been imprisoned in the per pound.-Adv. the hour of his sen ifeboat only twelve hours when the schoone Miss Maud Barrett is attending the Fietches years' imprisonment. comed up in view and rescued the desperate Grove Camp Meeting at Delanco, N. J. Fish and Game Warden William Loder, o served the life penalty captain and sailors. Egg Harbor City, was a visitor Wednesday. 'I have been on water." said the captain he State law, but the trial Base Ball to-day at Pastime Park. May' nearly all my life on all sizes and shapes of is discretion in the face of an Landing vs. Pleasantville. Play called at 3.1 boats, but that storm of the first part of June feeling and imposed the Wanted, lady clerk for dry goods depart hearly caused me to pay a real visit to Davy The description given nent of store. Address The George Jonas locker. It was terrific in all forms, Hase Company, Minotola, N. J.-Adv. his habits of life and it has firmly impressed itself upon my Prof. E. D. Riley has been appointed Super that he is a degenerate mind, for never/before was I forced to desert vising Principal of the Absecon City public haps after the public anger cools my ship and take to lifeboats for, safety. ichool. ler judgment of the court will be "The wind rocked my boat, and great Mr. W. Burt Biley, of Port Norris, N. J. was a visitor yesterday and was cordially ombers would come dashing, on board, so greeted by friends. that no one could venture safely across the Mr. Samuel Smallwood is prepared to re**y** day the problem of supplying decks. The railings were smashed, several ceive orders for ice to be delivered to any agricultural labor be boats were swept overboard, and then one o part of May's Landing and vicinity .- Adv. the masts came tumbling down with a great more puzzling, despite the fact ree-and-a-half pound pickerel in Lake are receiving and absorbing a crash that threw the crew into a nanio. But Lenape Tuesday. immigrants a year. From every the sallors were brave, as brave as I have Mrs. Sylvia Estell, of Woodbury, N. J. ever shipped, and it is due to them that I ar the country comes the demand. visiting her selce and nephew Mrs. H. alive to-day. James and Mr. D. R. Issard. Solution is in directing the "After being lossed about for two days Photographer Charles L, Hill has on sal ration to the points where an assortment of souvenir post cards showbe boat sprang a leak. We atlempted to make rafts, but the schooner was 'sinking too ing sixteen different views of May's Landing State Commission fast, and the eight of us, the crew and myself and vicinity .-- Adv. were forced to flee in the frail lifeboat, As investigating the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haigh and family. o the boat was lowered and we sprang in, the Philadelphia, are quartered at their cottage ation with a view of storm increased in fury, and for many hours on Egg Harbor Avenue for the Summer. of it to the rural parts of it seemed to me that we were doomed. After Five head of cattle on the farm of Congress we were adrift twelve hours, which to up t is essentsally a matter of eemed twelve years, a fishing steamer, the County, were killed by lightning Monday. at action to supply the remedy Maggie M. Keough, loomed up through the Jarkness, and we knew we were safe. The formulated to bring aptain of the Keough took us off and carried s to New York, the boat's destination." It was on dune 13 that Captain Atkins, o the steamer Nellie B. Dey, cruising in the craft is in good condition. Will self for cash vicinity of Cape Fear, ran afoul a lot of floatng wreckage. Boats were lowered an mong the spars and other wreckage was Pleasantville, N. J.-Adv. ound the locker of the "Sweeney." It was with the steamship com-

CREW OF "SWEENEY" SAFE

- FEAR.

Capt. Fennimore's Story of Twelve

Hours' Harrowing Battle With

Angry Sea in Frail Life Boat-

His nerves completely shattered by his har

rowing experience in being penned in a frail

ifeboat with seven sailors of his crew and

wing buffeted about by beavy seas the early

part of June for twelve hours outside of

Cape Fear, Captain Isaiah H. Fennimore,

weeney." returned to his home, 2223 North

Righteenth Street, Monday afternoon from

of the wrecked schooner "Jennie

Crew Had Given Up Hope.

pened and was found to contain the papers of Cantain Fennimore. The news of the supposed wreck of the schooner was flashed to i noon. New York. As no word was heard of the

whereabouts of the captain and his crew, it for the Water Power Company, has secured a was taken for granted that they had been position with the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company.

East Vineland Was Easy. The local Association easily defeated the

It Pastime Park by the score of 10 to 1. The game was fast and interesting, the features

supplies ever placed on show in May's Land-East Vineland team last Saturday afternoon ing, can be seen at Pratt's Emportum Main

man Gardner at Indian Mills, Burlington The Township Committee has decreed that littering the streets with paper and other efuse is an offence punishable with a fine. For sale, cheap, 28-Toot flat bottom, bateau; cabin, hatches and everything complete. The

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per-

sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by

Record Representatives, and Bun-

ched Together for Quick Beading,

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.-

"Repair your sidewalka" is a popula

Mr. G. Harris Bisley is confined to his hom

Mrs. C. B. Morse, of East Orange, N. J. re

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WERE PICKED UP ORF CAPE DOINGS OF A WREE AT THE

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bere seriously ill.

Hautzenræder' Larons

turned home Monday.

or on easy terms. Address Norris Hewitt Mr. Curtis Hazelton, who recently wa operated upon at the Atlantic City Hospital for appendicitis, will return home this after-

Miss Edna Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and

Westville Will Be Terminal.

Several forces were at work Monday finis

ing the work on the electric road so that cars

may be running by July 5. The main power

house at Westville will be finished by the last

him however, that if he did not behave? Mr. Hdward - Rape, for six years teamster would be summoned and sentence imposed

Walter Liberty, convicted of grand largeny of money and lewelry from PleasantyBle. ouses was sentenced to serve two years in

The largest and most complete stock of fishing tackle and base ball and other sporting State Prison

In the case of John Henning, an Atlantic

NAL COURT.

Court Ordered Jury Drawn to As

Law Judge Highes presided at a session

the Criminal Court Wednesday and heard the

cases of a number of defeddates , the rathe

than wait until the October Term of the

County Courses to June their, cases settled, had made application to District Attorney

Abbott for trist waining indistant to

John Sharp, engineer of an Atlantic , 11

hotel, who was indicted for ternication, was

released under \$500 bail pending application

for a new trial. Sharp was arrested shortly

after the apprehension of Gussie Cavileer

recently acquitted of the charge of himns

Sharp, who was represented by Ex-Judge

John J. Crandall, dld not plead to the indist-

ment, simply standing mute, necessitating,a

procedure rare in the local courts the draw-

ing of a jury to ascertain whether or not the

man stood mute through the act of God or

simply through obstinady. ' The jury decided

No defense was offered when the trial

actually began. The defendant was given the

full penalty of his months imprison mont and

was fined \$50, but was released pending 102

trial under \$500 bonds. Eightebn years in the State Prison was the

severe sentence imposed upon, John Miles,

colored, who plead guilty to the charge of

Miles was arrested recently by Detective

Wilson of that city after a desperate night

E. Roy Dayne, chauffeur of an Atlantic City

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struggle and only landed in jall by resort to

that the latter was the case,

Grand Jury and trial by jury.

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certain Whether Defendant Stood

Mate Through Act of God or Ob-

marine disaster gave way to indignation Thursday when Government stations on the pper coast apprised coast guards here that the shore for miles below Sandy Hook is lined with the debris. Boys gathering up the best of the fruit have flooded the local mar-Sportsman Martin Ingersoil captured a having committed six robberies at Atlantie ket with lemons. The refuse is said to come from New York garbage soows dumped near

Newsy 'Paragraphs of Interest

Gathered By a Representative of

"The Record" and Presented in

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big-

The Hate Ber Braminers Daursday after-nors in board to the successful candidates at the recent counselors' and attorneys' exam-

inations, held at the State House, Trenton

There were twenty-eight attorneys and mine

een counselors who passed the examina

tions. Among the successful ones were Coun-

elor L. Goldenberg and Attorney John F. X.

Struck by a train while walking the rail-

road tracks at the meadows Wednesday morn-

ng, George Walsh, of this city, was probably

atally injured. Walsh was found by John

Algar, unconscious beside the tracks, and a

train brought him to this city. There were

no exterior marks of injuries, but physicians

who examined him at the hospital believe

Harry Heckler, a member of the naid Fire

Department, has bought an automobile, in

which he rides several times daily between

he fire station and his home. Heckler, who

weighs 250 pounds is the son of a retired

otel man. Being stationed two miles from

his home, he found that car and cab fare was

consuming the greater mast of the salary be

receives from the city, Heckler finally solved

Fears that tons of refuse fruit, washed upon

he beach the fore part of the week betokened

be problem by investing in an auto car.

he is suffering from brain concussion.

Condensed Form.

Ries, of this city.

Adv.

Freemont Council No. 208, Jr. Order United American Mechanics of this this Tuesday. evening nominated officers for the coming six months. The election will be held on the 20th inst. The hominations follow: Coun-

copper wire, and fined 375. Fred, Behm, indicted for lawery from ing home of his sister, was released, sentence being suspended. Judge Higbee informed ad dicir may through a heavy sea and picked

that inspired the admiration of the

Ingratiments as rollows: \$1,000,00 on account of principal per annum, for the years 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1918, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1939, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and

neither passed upon or suspended: Joseph Moon, one of a trie of boys who the maniform free ying service on the up-were arrested at Affantie City for stealing new a tragedy. Threas the twensy-five men copper wire, and fined \$75.

follows: \$1,000.00 on account of principal per annum, for the years 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1928, 1921, 1922, 1922, 1925, 1925, 1928, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1928, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 together with the accrued intertest bergon annihility. Said bounds to be wold at tverboard from the pler and swam asbore for forenches he life-boat drill in a

Dated June 18, 1900, ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$11.45. PRCIAL REPORTION. Whereas, the Township Committee of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, baving been peti-

(337-10) feet to the West line of a fifteen feet wide alley; thence (2) North wardly along the Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (23) feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-tenths (337-10) feet to the Easterly line of Oblo Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along the Easterly line of Oblo Ave-nue twenty-five (23) feet to the place of beginning, being lot number eleven (11) in section number twenty-four (24) as shown upon msp of building lots belonging to Henry D, Moore et. al. and filed in the Clerk's Office of Allantic County at May's Landing, New

Archie Macaulien, or Atlantic the second interest in the second interest interest in the second interest inte

eremony was performed by . Rinker, of the Pittston, Pa. Church, in the presence of a ives of the contracting parties. handsomely gowned in white white slik and carried a beautibridal roses and the groom was conventional black. Mr. Earle cet man and Miss Pauline Rher? er of the bride, was bridesmai gratulations and well wishes folperemony and an elaborate wed ast was served. sents were numerous, handsome

Jersey has a special ad

nearness to the port where

wedding was solemnized at

day when Mr. Frederick S

be popular left fielder of the

ng Base Ball Association, and

Eberhardt, daughter of Mr. and

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Rays Landing Record.

H. W. SHANER, Publisher.

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TURDAY, JUNE 23, 1906.

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To Assess at Full Value.

That properties in' the cities throughout w Jersey will hereafter be assessed at their ull value is evident from a declaration made by Major Carl Lents, President of the State | ridge, N. Y. the past two weeks, a team | Frank Vaughn aboard the achooner "E. R. Board of Equalization of Taxes, which met in Camden Wednesday. The local assessors had tated the valuations this year will be \$2,000,more than last year, when Major Lentz aid that from previous statements made the crease should be greater. Then it developed that Camden property is not assessed at its Al value but on a basis from 60 to 70 per

We mean to see that property is assess its full value in this State. If the loca ors do not do this we will find means to ake them," said Major Lentz in emphatic

he Pennsylvania and Reading Ra nies had appealed against the action of Camden Assessors in assessing the d class property at full value. The of was withdrawn when assurance wa that other property in Camden will esed at its full value.

May Create State Printer

elieved that the veto of Assemblyma is bill to compel State boards and ficers to present their annual repor

defore the convening of the Legisla ay result in a reform in the submitting DOTIS.

eports do not get in until after arnment, and this often leads to ning conditions. If be trouble seems to the fuel at the printersar this been sur such, out simultan-this been sur such that the office printer be / such to take care of else that e contracts for printout as the reports are complete

ous departments. Season On Deer Extended.

Stokes has signed Senator Hutch Hush, little skeeterbug, bush a-bye, il authorizing incorporated cities. towns, villages and townships to ney and negotiate temporary loans tion of the receipt of taxes and Maybe they think we are slow and dumb, and to secure the repayment of | But we're not afraid of petroleum!

borrowed, bill signed was Senator Avis's validating bonds issued for sfreet ments in certain cases. Senator Mo lextending the close season on deer State for three more years was also

Board Upheid Ratings of City Board.

Board of Equalization of Taxes Mr. Boswell had been pastor Err Harbor City Thursday to hear the of several citizens who had petitioned revision of the ass ment of

being the sharp fielding and heavy hitting of of the locals. NOTES. Harbor River for the Summer. Goud game to-day. Attendance was good. Egg Harbor is up against it. Luderitz played a good short. Soth and 21st insta. Coventry was out of the game. The boys are playing together. Pleasant ville is organizing a swift team, Chad Stewart was there with the goods at frst station. Ira Smith showed up well both at short and tary;-Adv. in right field. Sam Morey is making a record at

and with the stick. the evening from the subject. "Lessons from Al Abbott and Tom Stewart work well to the kidnapping of Freddie Muth and its exrether in the "points." citing close." The bunting (?) being cut out better result Rev. Milton Relyes. Pastor of the Pember are being accomplished. ton, N. J.; M. E. Church, and formerly Pre-May's Landing vs. Pleasantville forme

siding Elder for this district, has so far re-County champions, to-day, covered from the effects of a recent stroke o Hereafter Snyder will play with the married paralysis as to be able to resume his minis men. It is likely others will soon follow. terial duties. Bob Prash's independent Egg Harbor City After June 28th, we will discontinue runteam was defeated a second time by Hamning our butcher wagons during the Summer monton last Saturday. months. We can give you better service,

Snyder continues his sensational fielding in better meats and lower prices at the market. left. He captured three difficult flys last We respectfully solicit a continuance of your Saturday after long and hard runs. patronage. Water Power Co.-Adv.

Dobby, who has been playing with Bay-Mr. George Hanthorn is the guest of Capt composed of Yale students, arrived here yes-Kirk," from New York for West Point, Va. terday morning. He will play with Clayton The "Kirk" arrived Tuesday and Mr Hanto-morrow, having signed with that team for thorn's health is reported greatly improved the season. by the sea, voyage.

Gov. Baeder Prince of Entertainers. Mrs. William Smallwood, and a popular mom-Gov. H. H. Baeder royally entertained a ber of the Gamma Sigma, underwent a suc party of friends at his Executive Mansion at cessful operation at the Atlantic City Hoshistoric Walker's Forge Friday evening of pital Tuesday, The patient yesterday was last week. The spacious green room of the reported to be doing finely; Mansion was gaily decorated for the occasion We have received word from companie and following a reception the guests sat down to an elaborate feast of good things. The May's Landing Amateur Orchestra unimpairée and a good surplus remain. We furnished the music. Those present were can, therefore, offer you insurance in com be following. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. James, panies that pay in full and have never failed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. McCiure, Mr. and in paying losses of assured. Let us protect Mrs. James A. Lambert, Postmaster and Mrs. your property. Atlantic Real Estate and In L. W. Gramer, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corson, Mr. vestment Co.-Adv. and Mrs. John S. Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Road Supervisor Hudson's work on Main D. Makepeace, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Troube, Street is a revelation to oltizens. No idea Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Iszard, Capt. and Mrs. was entertained that the thoroughfare could

Harrison Thompson, Mrs. E.C. Shaner, Mrs. be made half so pretty for so little cost Lewis E. Jeffries, Misses Kate Endloott, Irma Keep the good work going and let the road James, Ethel Bowker and Mr. Ira Smith. improvements be extended to other sections of the town. A Mosquito Lullaby.

There will be no preaching services in the Hush, little sheeterbug, hush a-bye. Presbyterian Church to-morrow. The Sab Mother will rock him, don't you ory! bath School will meet as usual at 2.30 P. M. I know you are hungry, my little aweet, The topic for the Christian Endeavor Society With nothing to drink and so little to est. service commencing at 6.45 will be "John The natives are tough and their blood is thin Elliott, and missions among the Indians. But the city folks soon will be rolling in-Regular prayer meeting service will be held

Hush, little buzzer, go bye. Wednesday gvening at 7.45. Hush, little skeeterbus, bush a-bye, Think of the Summer time, just you try! Chubby old ladies and thin old boys, lump little children and, joy of joys, It was announced Monday that the West Fat little babes, all fresh and sweet

Jersey and Seashore Railford Company has and julcy and lovely for you to eat! decided to change the terminus of the Dela- and Illinois Aves. \$1. Hush, little buzzer, go bye. ware River branch from Woodbury to Westville, and the change, will be made as soon as

work is finished on the electric road. Soon you'll be ready to buzz and fly; Daddy will sharpen your dear little bill The branch will start below the station an And mother will teach you to hite, she will cross to the rear of the big trolley our barn below Washington Park, and thence to Thorofare. This change will make the route much shorter.

Hush, little buzzer, go bye. Rev. John H. Boswell Dead Sitting eating his supper Tuesday evening. the Rev. John Henry Boswell, Pastor of the

of the month. Trinity Methodi t Episcopal Church, Bridgeton, was attacked with apoplexy, and fell Fletcher Grove Camp Meeting, from his chair dead. He had not suffered any illness, and was actively engaged in his usual duties.

The eighth annual camp meeting of the Fletcher Grove Camp Meeting Association, of which Bev. George W. Bidout, Pastor of the elder child striking on his beed. Trioits Church more than two years and was one of the most successful pastors in Bridgeton. He at Delanco, N. J. yesterday. The camp, as in Borough of Folsom Biages Officers. had been's member of the New Jersey Lonprevious years, will be held in Fletcher Grove.

property from two boys, the Jury Prof. A. B. Entwisle and family, of Philaverdict of not guilty delphia, are guartered at their cosy Cedar-

hurst cottage on the banks of the Great Egg Real Entate Exchanges. Dr. H. C. James attended the one hundred

manner that inspired ine automatic would be uardsmon wont into deep water and called and fortieth annual meeting of the New The following exchanges of Atlantic City for help, and the crowd new how quickly the real estate were recorded in the County Jersey State Medical Society in session at the city guards can act, when lives are endangered. The test was successful, and the proficiency of Hotel Chelses at Atlanlic City on the 19th, Clerk's Office for the week ending 23d inst. :, of Date will be construit, man William Denney and and W. Coxe, (irreg.) containing time The regular monthly meeting of the May's Rast side Higbee Road, Landing Building and Loan Association will' 5 3 Ch 27 2 Mediterraneen Ave. \$2,65 be beld in Room No. 1, Yeal's Opers-House,

George W. ?Crosby et. Tuesday evening, 25th inst. Money to loan Marris and al. 55x175 ft. on bond and mortgage. B. S. Vanaman, Secre ins Ave. 70 ft. Bouth of utheast corner Arctic Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach in the l

Ave. \$1.

Hummock Aves. 56 ft. \$9,250.

Ave, 162% ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$1.

45 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$19,750.

f Mediferranean Ave. \$4,000.

Vermont Ave. \$1.

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of Arctic Ave.; 2% x105 ft. West side Chelses

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Charles R. Adams and uz. to Allos M.

Crosby, 45x80 ft, West alde Rhods Island Ave.

Howard Barber to George L. Bustoner Dit

It. 149 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 140 ft

James M. Barton to John P. Mathieu, Sozio

t. East side of 25 Tty wide street, 1048 Ft2 North

West from Vermont Ave. \$2,700.

chained will give way to liquids as a motive-printizing power, and there, will be a big-change in tocomotive construction in conse-Herman W. Core to Atlantic City Bellived Co. (intra). Fait alle Misselli A. S. Mar. line of Chelses Branch of W. J. & Atlantic Ball-E. Church to-morrow at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Pastor Ridous will preach in oad, \$1,

Herman W. Coxe to Atlantic City Bailroad factor in hastering the stated, will be a t. Yaughan as priota of the Canadian Pacific La bar of the convention that oilo. (irreg.) East side Highes Boad, 159.68 'it forth of Mediterranean Ave. and Bast of Missouri Ave. \$L Robert O'Neill et. ux. to Allen B. Endleott on many transportation lines, and that they and al. 37% 1250 ft. North side, Atlantic Ave. The priving everything that was claimed by 87% ft. West of Mobile Ave. \$1. \$7% ft. West of Mobile Ave. \$1.

Dora Jacoby et. vir. to Louis Kuehnle, 25: Two thousand persons on the beach Tuesday 140 ft. East side Trenton Ave. 250 ft. from afternoon saw Ande Bwanses, fisberman, perform a temarkable teat. Hurled over-North side Arctic Ave. \$550. John P. Murchy et. vir. to Union Transfel Synes a beavy sea capsized, on the Co. (irreg.) West side Virginis Ave. 145 f upper litter bar, a full mile from shore, the North of Arctic Ave. \$1.

little powerboat in which he was returning Atlantic City Beach Front Improyen from a day's trip to the fishing banks, Swanto David C. Folwell, (irreg.) East side Califor een, weighed the with rubber boots and nia Ave. 315 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. heavy olisting, amain practically the whole David C. Folwell et. ux. to John L. Kelly distant the beach before he was picked up et. al. (irreg.) East side California Ave. 815 8 by a fellow, figherman, The great crowd of notice an right with the cheered when they saw the South o Pacific Ave. \$1.

Hotel Pierrepoint Co. to Emily S. W. brave fellow was safe .: Carried South by the incott, 18209 It. South aide Oriental Ave. strong tide, the deputer jaunoh was caught as it reacted, it. Usan, Pler, and Swansen ft. East of Metropolitan Aver; 16:80 ft. Sou ide Oriental Ave. 34 ft. Bast of Metropoli rocovered. Swarben ber wie and or, the armtentals ter George T. Lippineouty et. mar to Atlantic Ill-fated crew of the sphing smack," Red City Lodge No. 276 Benevoleniand Protective Order of Elks, 50x160, ft, from Marsheast our

Dragon, Maine seessing off Harvey Codars ter North Carolina and Atlantic Aves.; 50 represented by us that after paying all San 150 ft. East side North Carolina Ave. 150 Francisco losses in full their capital will be from corner said avenue and Atlantic Ave. Atlantic City "Cases in Court Charles A. Campbell and al. to Charles Incares > ser Ereere. Showell, 25x90 ft. Rast side Michigan Ave

The atlantic Lity cases on the calendar North from Northeast corner Michigan and the June term of the Court of Errors and Appeak, which opened Tuesday, are a follows: Lida Parsons et. vir. to Anita M. Blewitt, Atlantic Car Bailroad Company, respon-40x125 ft. West side Unelses Ave. 905 ft. Bouth dentganigat R. Francis Wood and others, apof Arctic Ave.; 2% x125 ft, West side Chelses that Thompson & Cole for the respondents; Gaskill & Gaskill for the appellants. Edward F. Elewitt aud uz, to Lida Parsons, H.W.Holt, plaintiff in error, against the 40x195 ft. West side Cheises Ave. \$55 ft. South

> Company, delendan; In error; Bil H. Chand-ler and Louis Biarr. The Board of Education of Hamilton Town-ship hereby gives notice that it will on the second day of july next, open bids for the erection of a school house at Cologne this Township, price not to exceed \$1,300. The contr et to be awarded to the lowest bidder subject to the approval of the Board of Baucation. All bids must be under seal. Somere-Brick Company and otherr, agains Frank A. Souders and others, on appeal of the Receiving Tears Cotta Company; Thompion & Cole, Gedfrey & Godfrey, A. H. Darnell,

W. I. Garrison and Harry Wootton for the complainants and R. A. Highes for the delendanin, surano galti M. Friedenberg and others, respondents, Thompson & Cole; Gashill & Gaskill.

Jane Dunion of alto Honnie J. Dunton, Stril5 ft. North alde Arctio Ave. 38 ft. East of Ubarles C. Clarksagamet the Atlantic City Ratidiar Controlly, John W. Westcott for Clark, the defendant in error; J. Willard Morgan and Thompson & Cole for the cost-George W. Weston to Oscar J. Bamberg et. al., 150x150 fr. North West deliber Paci

pany, the plantiff in beror. Stuart Wyeth to George G. Weston, 1502150 ft. Northwest corner Pagine and Illinois

Assemblyman Elvins' Son Injured in Runaway. Thomas C. Elving, Jr., 4 years old, son o seemblyman Elvins, of Hammonton, was thrown out of a pony cart Wednesday and hurt so seriously that he lay unconsol nine hours. The popy and carriage belonged to Miss Priscilla Barybeldr, who was accom-

panied by Mins Clars Wright, and way taking Mr. Rivins' two children out for a ride. The animal became frightened and place of work, the sphere wherein his efforts paper and ran away, throwing both of Mr. "theil by shaped. "In a word, what fa-Elvins' childrens out of the physicon. de Tiner does is the beginning as it is the Elvins' childrens out of the passton.

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Dated June 23: 1906. III H. CHANDLER, Solicitor bereon asnually. Said bonds to be sold at bublic or private sale for a sum not ices than an accrued interest. Township Commit-HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Township Commi L. B. CORSON, JOSEPH HAUER, D. W. MOCLURE, tee of Hamilton Township. Chancery, will be sold at publie vendue, on ttest :- HARRY JENKINS SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF Township Clerk, pro tem. JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED

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Plaintiff.

Pr's fee. \$4.95.

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Abraham L. Pennock, trading as J. R. & A. T Pennock, for the sum of two thousand do ara, returnable on the seventh day of Apri

ara returnable on the seventh day of Aprif, nineteen hundred and six, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the

Harry F. Biley, irading as New Jersey Stone Company,

wenty-eighth day of March, nineteeu red and six, by the Sheriff of the coun

AND SIX two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. at ne notel of Louis Knehnle, corner All nd South Carolina Avenues, in the lantic City, in the county of

SMITH B. JOHNSON,

Pr's fee, \$18.55

Thin E. Lee and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON Dated June 9. 1996. LA. HIGBER, ALL'Y.

themes (a) Bottowards, themes (b) East-Unaries Piace thirty-six feet; themes (b) East-wardly parallel with Pacific Ayenue seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of St. Charles Place; themes (4) Northwardly along the said Westerly line of St. Charles Place, thirty-six for to the place of St. Charles Place, thirty-six IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Rest of the place of becoming rince, thirty-six feet to the place of beginning, being part of the same premises which Sallie R. Knight conveyed unto the said Isaac Bacharach by jeed dated the twenty-second day of August, A. D., 1896, and recorded in the office of the To John D. Lawrence and Margaretta La By virtue of an order of the Court of C cery of New Jersey, made on date hereof, in a cause wherei National Bank of Pulladelph Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 906 of deeds, page ant, and John D. Lawrence, Lawrence and Harry Miller, are

9, efc. Seized as the property of Warren M. Cale et. you are required to appear, plead, demur answer to the bill of and complain intor-before the sixth day of July, pert, or the bili will be taken as confessed again The said bill is filed to foreokonow given by the said John D. Law Margaretta Lawrence, his wile, to t ern National Bank of, Philddelphia;

RODMAN CORSON, of Cou

TROUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS

Notice is hereby given that the following

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Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust, Con

Effe A. Leonard, Substituted Adm

trix c. t. a. of Catharine M. Baser. Bertha E. Albertson, Adminis Elizabeth Humpton, decement

nistrator of

Joseph Leach, Ere

Pr's fee, \$7.48.

Pr's fee, \$15.80

al, and taken in execution at the suit of Cam-den 8sfe Deposit and Trust Company, Trus-tee, &c. and to be hold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated May 26, 1906.

BEORGE J. BERGEN, JE., Solicitor. 6t. Pr's fee, \$10,05, hirtleth day of January A. I. ni undred and five, on lands in the basecon, in the county of Atlantic and Sa New Jersey, and you, John D. Lawren re made defendant because it is alloged

A TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Curtis Ridridge et. al. trading as Ridridge Express & Storage Warehouse Co. Toon Contract

said bill that you hold title to the whole a some part of the land covered by said more gage and that your interest in said land will In Attachment American Structural Steel cut out by a sale un occedings aforesaid; and you.

ompany. Notice is hereby given that a Writ of At Lawrence, are made defendant become la alleged that you claim an inchoste right dower in the whole or some part of the m Notice is hereby given that a Writ of At-tachment was issued out of the Atlantic Cir-cuit Court against the rights and credirs, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the American Btructural Stel Company, an absent debtor, at the suit of Curris Eldredge and Levi H. Eldredge, trading as Eldredge Brpress & Storage Ware-house Co., for the sum of four thoasand doi-lars, returnable on the thirtleth day of June, niheteen hundred and five, has been duly served and duly excouted and was re-turned on the fifteenth day of June, unsteen hundred and five, by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic. powered by said mortrage and that your in erest in said land will be out out by summ oversu of Gongaland Conversion of Gongaland P. U. Box, 665, Aliantic City, N. J. Dated May 5, 1905.

Curtis Eldredge and Levi H. Bldredge, trading as Eldredge Express & Storage Warehouse

Plaintiffe. By WM. M. CLEVESGER, Att'y. Dated March 29, 1906. Pr's fee, \$5,00

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT SPECIAL TERM, JULY 1906, Un application for rule to show cause, &c. ... Jacob Wunderlich, Administrator of the ca-ate of Curits Packer having exhibited to this Court, under cath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whoreby it appears that the per-sonal estate of said. Curtis Packer, is inutiliciant to pay his debts, and requested the id of the Court in the premises; it is ordered oesed. The above-named Executors and Ad trators must hand in their account hat all persons interested in the lands tene-ments and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court At the Court House in May's fanding, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day Surrogaie on or before the Site day o

ments and real estate of the said deceden hould not be sold as will be sufficient to pa is debts or the residue thereof in the cas

Pursuant to the order of Amanual

Estate of John A. Jeffries, dece Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shauer Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned Executors of the said decedent, notice in beachy surements of the said decedent. the subscripts, and the subscripts, notice is the set of the subscripts, and the subscripts, and the subscripts, and the subscripts and the subscr ath or affirmation, their claims and demands gainst the estate of the said decedent, within ine months from this and decedent, within ine months from this date, or they will b

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day made on the application of signed, Administrators of the m notice is hereby given to the cred said decedent to exhibit to the amb

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ands against the estate of the

May's Landing, N. J. Pr's fee, \$1.50. f July, next, at 10 s. m. to show cause why so such of the said lands, tenements heredit-

bis debts or the residue thereof as the court. may require. By order of the Court. B. C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Dated June 9, 1906 NTOTICE TO CREDITORS. Dated May 18, 1906. REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors. Retate of Ichabod C. Comp

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JONATHAN C. COMPTON, Admin BANURL L. VIELS, May's Limding, N. J., May K. 1998. BLI H. CHANDLES. Proctor. nore or harred from promotions or recover-ng the same sgainst the suberibers. RLIMABETH JEFFEIRS, } Recoutors. CHARLES H. JEFFEIRS, } Recoutors. TOTICE TO CREDITORS

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/ Education. For full particulars apply 10 C. E. SAUISBERRY, Dated June 16; 1906. The Secret of Success. Forty million bottles of August sold in the United States alone aince its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of succers? Don't it prove that August Flower has What Father Does. had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia-the two greatest enemie

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as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial

bottles, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by

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ul but the State Board unheld the	Church. For a number of years he had been	I TRO Shorter AAIFOID IRAIMAA ARA 14011 hii hii	State Legislature. The following were chouse;	and hathe sommons while still a	It is said that they have been successful in	under oath or amrmation, their claims and f	
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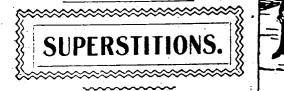
HOME AGAIN.

Babe, be good to daddy. Mother isn't here; Babe, be good to daddy, Lie still, that's a dear; That's right, chew your thumb and goo, Daddy's all alone with you, If you yell what will he do? Daddy's full of fear.

Babe, be good to daddy-Yes, indeed, you can Have whate'er you long for, Here's a painted fan That your mother prizes high Here's your mother's beads, and, why ! Here's dad's watch ! now bye-o-bye, Be a little man.

Babe, be good to daddy, You're a lump of bliss! Babe, be good to daddy--What? You want a kiss? Mother's upped and gone away To the neighbor's-upsedy !---Guess her mind's made up to stay, Stay all day, you wis.

Babe, be good to daddy-Now I hear her call! Babe! your mother's home again! Hear her in the hall? Swing her beads around with glee, And her fan-Here! let that be! Give that watch back here to me Squalling? Well, then squall! -Houston Post.



ELICIA HAVEN awoke that

morning with the sense of being THEY FORMED AN IMPATIENT GROUP in a new world. She was in the

late."

perttlest room of the unfamiliar house in the summer heavens, hung the dell that was now her home, the beautiful cate new moon, a sight to thrill the house that her father had built during heart with its beauty.

"Over my left shoulder, of course," her mother's absence in England. said-Pelicia, bitterly. "Just what The mother was now on her way home and Mr. Haven had gone to New might expect"

York to meet her. This evening's train | She paced restlessly up and down. would bring them to the impatient chil- The other children grew uneasy as the moments passed, and the silence redren. "Let me see," said Felicia, "the first mained unbroken. "Something must be peared, and the too enterprising maudream in a strange house is sure to wrong to account for this delay," mur-

mured Marjorie. "It's nearly half-past come true." She tried to recall her dream, but re- S. I wish you would inquire, Harry." The boy was absent several minutes. tained only a misty impression of some thing troubled. It was depressing for a They were not alone in their impamoment, but she brightened up with the tience. Some of the neighbors had asremembrance that "dreams go by con- sembled at the little country station to welcome Mrs. Haven home. Almost trarles." unconsciously Felleia counted them.

"Felicia," called the voice of her twin from below, "aren't you up yet? They numbered exactly thirteen. Her Do hurry. There's so much to be done dry lips parted with an inward moan. Harry came not looking a little pale. before mother comes." "Brace up, girls," be said, with

"What a responsible little person Marjorle is," mused Felicia, "always forced cheerfulness, putting a hand on considering what is to be done, instead the shoulder of each. "There has been of giving herself up to the joy of think- an accident on the road, but they think that no lives are lost. They say ing about mother's coming." The doors at the foot of the stairs that----

opened again and the indolent girl But Felicia did not wait to hear jumped hurrledly up.

"Oh, Marjorle," she cried, "see what ' you've done by being so impatient? straight for home and into that dear, proving the formulas of manufactur- J. Mar. 30, 1805." You've made ne get out on the wrong peaceful room which, though her moth-res; but all have come to the concluthe essentials of good paint

Amaricans Are Paint Units, she discovered that there were five It has been remarked that the Amerleaves on the clover, she dropped it in fcan people consume more paint, both the aggregate and per capita, than despair, two superfluous leaves being any other people in the world. In a recently published article on the subas potent for harm as one is for good. As though that had not been enough, the tea leaves in her cup at supper had ject it was figured that our yearly consumption is over 100,000,000 gallons betokened very ill fortune indeed. of paints of all kinds, of which over-Meanwhile the other children were one-half is used in the paintings of growing hourly more excited in the houses. The reason for this great consumpprospect of their mother's speedy retion is twofold: a large proportion of turn. The train was due at 8, but long our buildings, especially in small before that time they formed an imtowns and rural districts, are con-

patient group outside the railway stastructed of wood, and we, as a people, tion. When the longed-for moment are given to neatness and cleanliness. came they gazed breathlessly up the For, take it all in all, there is nothing track, and then with keen disappointso cleanly or so sanitary as paint. Travel where we will throughout the ment into each other's faces. country, everywhere we find the fleat, "Never mind," said Harry, soothingcheerful painted dwelling, proclaiming

ly, "trains are often a few minutes at once the prosperity and the selfrespect of our population. Fifty years ago this was not so Marjorie and Joe were comforted

painted dwellings, while common in but Felicia turned away with a sick. the larger cities and towns, were the feeling of fears confirmed. She went exception in the rural districts: apart from the rest, out to the extreme cause, on the one hand, a large proend of the platform, where the lights portion of those buildings were temwere dim and voices inaudible. There, porary makeshifts, and, on the other hand, because paint was then a luxury,

expensive and difficult to obtain in the out-of-the-way places, and requiring special knowledge and much preparation to fit it for use. The introduction of ready mixed prepared paints, about 1860, changed the entire aspect of affairs. As the over-issues of religious stock. Jack-of-all-trades told the Walking |. Delegate in one of Octave Thanet's stories "Any one can slather paint." The insurmountable difficulty with The Christian hearthstone is an es our predecessors was to get the paint sential in the foundation of this repubready for "slathering." That the coun- lic. try was ready for paint in a convenient, popular form is shown by the imme-

diste success of the industry and its his home, the chances are that good phenomenal growth in fifty years from ness has its home in him. nothing to 60,000,000 gallons-the esti-The fullness of salvation comes mated output for 1900.

only when Christ takes out our old Some pretty severe things have been written about and said against this faults and puts in new forces. class of paints, especially by painters When the Lord listens for the and manufacturers of certain kinds of paste paints. Doubless in many inbut a symphony of snores from the stances these strictires have been jusdroning churches. tified and some fearfully and wonder-

fully constructed mixtures have in the past been worked off on the guileless **DISFIGURING SKIN HUMOR** consumer in the shape of prepared

paint. But such products have had their short day and quickly disap-Impossible to Get Employment, as Tae

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success than cannot.

remembering others.

the fire is already burning.

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The world is a vessel in whose

God's first act after the creation

Many public professions are criminal

When there is a fire in the church

the people will gather about the hearth.

and Body Were Covered With Sores -Cured by Cuticurs.

ufacturers that produced them have come to grief in the bankruptcy "Since the year 1894 1 have been trop courts or have learne! by costly exbled with a very bad case of eczema which perience that honesty is the best pol-I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to icy and Lave reformed their ways. cure, and I went to the hospital, but they The chief exceptions to this tule are failed to cure me, and it was getting worse some mail order houses who sell direct all the time. Five weeks ago my wife to the country trade, at a very low bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and price-frequently below the wholesale one cake of Cuticura Soap, and I am price of linseed oil. The buyer of such pleased to say that I am now completely goods, like the buyer of a "gold brick," cured and well. It was impossible for me has only himself to blame if he fin. to get employment, as my face, head and his purchase worthless With gold body were covered with it. The eczema selling at any bank or mint at a fixed first appeared on the top of my head. price owners of gold do not sell it at and it had worked all the way around a discount; and with linseed oil quoted down the back of my neck and around to everywhere at fifty to seventy cents a gallon, manufacturers do not sell a my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to pure linseed oil paint at thirty or forty scratch it, and the flesh was raw. I am now all well, and I will be pleased to reo-

cents a gallon. The composition of prepared paints ommend the Cuticura Remedies to all perdiffers because paint experts Lave not yet agreed as to the best pigments sons who wish a speedy and permanent more. She tore herself from her broth- and because the daily results of tests cure of skin diseases. Thomas M. Rossibr's grasp and ran with tears and sobs on a large scale are constantly im- ter, 290 Prospect Street, East Grange, N.

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vandered back to the treasurer of the Cheshire Bank, Keene, N. H. It is on the Cheshire Bark for \$8. and is of his workshop, He too often hears signed by the first president the bank ever hed.

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in a blind fury, the spider closes with

but as often as not the sting of his

get entangled in the web and spread

ders that death results.

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INTERESTING LETTER CUBA AND THE PHILIPPINES. United States' Policy in the Light

WRITTEN BYANOTABLEWOMAN Mrs. Sarah Kellogg of Denver, Color Bearer of the Woman's Relief Ourpa,

Sends Thanks to Mrs. Pinkham.

Ave., Denver, Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "For five years I was troubled with a tumor, which kept tion, says Charles Francis Adams in

Mos. Jarch Hellogs growing, causing me intense agony and gress mental depression. I was mable to st-tend to my house work, and life became a bur-dem to me. I was confined for days to my bed, lost my appetite, my courage and all hope. "I could not beer to think of an operation, and the product of the state of the s the Century.

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"I could not hear to think of an operation, and in my distress I tried every remedy which I thought would be of any use to me, and reading of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to sick women decided to give it a trial. I fait so discoursiged that I had this hope of recovery, and when I began to feal better, after the amound when I began

had fittle hope of recovery, and when I began to feel better, after the second week, thought it only meant temporary relief; but to my great surprise I found that I kept gaining, while the tumor besened in size. "The Compound continued to build up my general health and the tumor seemed to be shoorhed, until, in seven months, the tumor was entirely gone and I a well woman. I am so thankful for my recovery that I ask you to publish my letter in newspapers, so other women may know of the wonderful curative powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable in Egypt. powers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

When women are troubled with irregalar or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the female organs, that bearing-down feeling, in-fiammation, backache, fistulence, gen-Ininos into Yankees is not likely to bear eral debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female complacency thus nurse unending delu-1115.

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A Divid ... Sentiment.

Little Agues is 12 years old: She ippines? But for Santo Domingo latis a poetess. She has, maybe, a sense ter-day Egypt blazes a possible path; of hundor and, positively, she did not the path of self-government, subject to like her stepmother. On the latter's foreign influence. On the other hand, birthday the youthful rhymer put forth it must also be conceded that in the all her powers to please the lady who ; world that now is, just as every citizen, had usurped her own mother's place. even though he may be more or less irregular in face of money obligations. The quatrain ran as follows: must still recognize the police power. I thank you for your kindness,

no community can ignore the debt due. I thank you for your love And hope God will reward you from it to civilization. But, again. By taking you above. there is a world of difference between Her stepmother hardly knew whether

a modern "mandate of civilization" and his was to be taken prematurely or not. the old-timer is major warrant. As-She supposed not.-New York Press. suming, therefore, that the influence of the "veiled" protectorate may be for

Africa's Development. With what has been done in Egypt. and is to-day doing in the Soudan and

Uganda fresh in mind, the impulse is strong to a belief that, properly handied, Cuba, the Philippines and Santo

The following Domingo might be utilized to establish letter was written for the United States a correct, up to by Mrs. Kellogg, date; dependent people policy, and one of 1628 Lincoln practically workable under our system Col. to Mrs. Pink- Of government-a policy of influence am, Lynn, Mass.: under the "velled protectorate," at once sympathetic and altruistic, as contradistinguished from a system of recognized dependencies and foreign domina-

> But in effecting our results on these lines, diplomacy and the law of moral and material gravitation, not the big stick, either quiescent or flourished, must be relied on; our admiration for the man who does things should be tempered by a little respect for him who is wise enough to know when and how to wait. Lord Cromer has been twenty-five years in Cairo; and to-day there is hardly a full British battalion

MEDICINA Cuba has been measurably thus dealt TOILET with. The Philippines should, I now believe, from the beginning have been dealt with in this way. If so, the stept hitherto there taken cannot too soon be retraced. The pleasing but slightly childish fancy that a few generations of our rule will suffice to transform Fil-

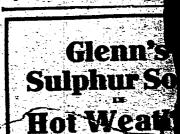
the test. As the vernacular has it-"it will not wash !" And, for that may ter, no amount of "wash," or whitewash, will cause the Aslatic to change his spots. The Malay will to the end. and in the end, he a Malay !- and he will not shade off into a town-meeting Yankee. Why in our boundless self-

sions! The schoolmarm can do much; but she cannot make that white which For Preserving. nature decreed brown or black. Foreign domination, for which the Ameriand Bcautifyin can is ill-adapted, should, then, give way to the largest practicable measure Scalp, Hair, of dependency home rule: dictation from without to a sympathetic, if alen Cutioners Beap ermitten dell el properties derived frem re, vill the perset of class and, because alien, diplomatically

Santo Domingo next looms on the horizon. Is Santo Domingo more fitted for self-government than the Phil-

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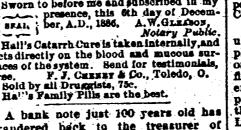
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er had never seen it, seemed i side of the bed, and you know bad luck." exclaimed Mar-"What nonsense,"

jorie, as she ran upstairs and entered her sister's room. "Let me help you ;his? She knew. dress. Breakfast is getting cold."

"And now-my stocking is on wrong side out," whimpered Felicia. "Well, 🚛 📜 u change it?"

at would be dreadful "No, Ind. The bad luck."

"Oh. Fee, what haby you 8 70 There can't be any bad luck when mother is coming home. Just think, mother is coming home to-night!"

They stood together before the mirror, the round, sensible face and the pale, dreamy one both transfigured with happiness. Suddenly the weaker fact was touched with consternation.

"Dear me," murmured Felleia, '* ought never to look in the glass together. That means disappointment. Marjorle laughed gayly as they came downstalrs together.

"When mother comes marching home again," a fresh boy's voice from the ve randa

"Harry ! Harry !" called Felicia, "don't you know what will happen to you if you sing before b .akfast?" "I'll dance before night," said Harry.

as he took his place It the breakfast table.

"No; you'll ery before night," said Felicia, in her most impressive accents.

"Not much!" said the youth tartly. "There is nothing that will make a man of sixteen weep, unless," with a guizzical look, "it is the consciousness that one of his 14-year-old sisters is a goose."

Even little Joe laughed at that. But Marjorie turned the conversation-quickly so as to spare her twin's feelings. After breakfast there was plenty to be done. Felicia finished working a motto for the wall of hermother's room, and took it upstairs and hung it where her mother's eyes could not fail to rest on it when they opened in the morn-

Standing at a little distance to admire the effect, she heard a strange futtering noise in the hall. Her heart for two-to have used many different went up in her throat. "One of us will pave to dle soon." she

said. It was the middle of August, and all the windows and doors in the upper story were wide open. Through one of the hall windows a song-sparrow had flown and now, bewildered by its unfamiliar surroundings, it darted blindly here and there until attracted by the sunlight in the large east room, it flew frantically over Feligiais head, circled for a moment about the celling and was gone instantly to the suter world again.

"Oh, my precious mother," sobbed the uperstititous girl, dropping on her knees beside the bed, "what awful thing has happened to her? Herhaps the steamer was wrecked, and father will come home alone.'

The possibility was heartrending, but still there might be some mistake. She dried her eyes, knowing that Harry would have openly derided her forebodings, and that Marjorie even would have some difficulty in concealing her musement. How was it that other people did not realize the importance of rigns and tokens? Why, only last week Harry had walked under a ladder, and

that loving presence. No, they didn't thorough incorporation, and in these think any lives were lost, but what' availed their thoughts at a time like 'table' -manufacturors correspond; all

She knelt by her mother's bed a long time her handkerchlef drowned in tears. Suddenly a strange peace came "thinners" and Japan dryers. to her. The convulsive sobs ceased. it seemed that she had died and gone to heaven, for her mother's light step

was moving toward her, her mother's ender, welcoming voice was in her ears. It was saying: "Where is my little girl? Where is

Felicia? Surely she hasn't gone to bed efore I came. the consumer, and the former is a Felicia rose doubtfully to her feet. false idea of economy. Hand labor can never be as cheap or as efficient Some one had brought a lamp into the as machine work, and every time the com, and in its gleam she saw a group painter mixes paint, did he but know of shining faces, and among them her , he is losing money, because he can

nother's arms extended to her. With a cry of rapture she ran luto them, but the next moment drew herself a little backward to howire incredulously: "But the accident! Wasn't there an

iccident?" "Indeed there was," sald Mrs. Haren. "That poor cow! The locomotive n striking her flung her straight ahead. and then in some way carried her on wth it for twice the length of the train.

I'm afraid the passengers were not so reatly concerned over the fate of the low as they were over the condition of the locomotive, which was injured by the collision. We came pretty slowly

the rest of the way. But surely you w ren't alarmed enough to cry." Fellcia hung her head, as all her polish fears crowded into her mind.

"I'm sorry I've been so silly, mother." she said, "but I will be sensible after this. I'm going to begin at once."

And the utterance of this good new resolution proved to be the very best sign" that as yet had come into the life of Felicia.-Chicago Daily News. _____

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Beats All Other Modes as a Pleasant Means of Traveling.

It has been our fortunate privilege during the last few years-and I speak modes of traveling, in addition to the common ones familiar to all in this country. We have glided in gondolas

through the watery "streets" of Venice, which has been called the poetry of motion. We have ridden camels on Palestine, on elephants in India and ty, afford favorite haunts for fishhawk the desert of Egypt, on donkeys in Ceylon, in sedan chairs in China and to nest. From the train and street in jinrikishas in Japan. But all of cars can be seen here and there supthese novel and interesting modes of ported on the limb of a great pine conveyance-some of them rather more novel than enjoyable-seem tame and for a home. spiritless in comparison with recent experlences in touring about western Massachusetts in an easy-riding and

well-built automobile-one that does not make unpleasant clatter, and is not destructive of comfort by strong vibration in uphill work. There is a charm and an exhilaration

in riding in such an automobile which no other means of traveling can possibly give. To sit in an easy carriage. and be propelled by an obedient and horses; to swing around the curves, through attractive landscapes, across bridges and beside rippling streams,

FAMOUS LOST TREASURES are pure linseed oil, fine grinding and Include an Arm of the They

particulars all the products of repude Milo. The Venus de Milo which has been first class prepared paints are thor-

in the Louvre for many years is, as all oughly mixed and ground and the liguld base is almost exclusively pure the world knows, an imperfect piece linseed oil, the necessary volatile of sculpture, though it is the greatest treasure of its kind the world has ever The painter's opposition to such proseen. A great reward would be given ducts is based largely on self-interest. the man who could find the missing He want, to mix the paint himself and to be paid for doing it; and to a parts. About twenty eight years ago certain class of painters it is no recthe most important of them-the right ommendation for a paint to say that it arm-came to-light in London and was vill last five or-ten years. The longer proved by experts to be genuine. The a paint lasts the longer he will have owner, however, refused to part with wait for the job of repainting. The

atter consideration has no weight with it and concealed it for fear it would be stolen. Unfortunately he died with out revealing its hiding place, so it is as much lost as ever, says the New York Herald. A bronze drinking cup which was

stolen from an Egyptian temple in 1739 buy a better paint than he can mix and brought to Europe has miraculousat less than it costs him to mix it. ly disappeared. On it is engraved the Prepared paints have won, not only on their actual merits, but on their whole history of the Pharoahs and it convenience and economy. They are could easily be sold for \$109,000. In comparably handy. But when all is fact the French government offered a comparatively cheap, and they are insaid, the experienced painter is the reward of \$14,000 for its' discovery, but the famous cup has vanished, probably proper person to apply even a ready

mixed paint. He knows better than forever. Another treasure which has vanishany one else the "when" and "how" ed in as strange a way is the Marcella his captive, and then follows a fight to and the difference between painting vase of the Dresden collection. This is the death. Sometimes the spider wins, and "slathering" is much greater than it appears to a novice. Every one to the only piece missing from the fahis trade, and after all painting is the mous Dresden Marcella collection, the would be victim is thrust home with painter's trade and not the householdvalue of which is said to be \$75,000 It bears the cross, arrows and the lion's body of the spider offers a target not RHODE ISLAND FISHHAWKE. head. Not long ago the vase was said to be in England, but be that as it may, They Are Protected by the State the person who rediscovers this treas-

All Seasons. ure may command any price in reason The author of a recently published novel, the scene of which is laid in for it. How it is possible that a treasure so Rhode Island, refers to the fishhawk large as a painting could be lost sight

as "Rhode Island's best-loved bird." Perhaps that is a true assertion, al- of entirely is not easily explained, but though the succulent turkey comes in this has often happened. One of Reyfor a fair share of the esteem be nolds' paintings, "The Countess of Derstowed by this little State on the by," which is considered his best porfeathered tribe, while Mrs. McNally's trait, has disappeared. Not long afhen is unquestionably Rhode Island's ter it was painted it disappeared from the collection of the Earl of Derby nost distinguished bird, says the Providence Journal. Not to quibble, how- and has never been heard of since, ever, it may as well be admitted that though it would bring \$150,000 to the the fishhawk is a popular bird in finder. There are also two Vandykes

Rhode Island and in all likelihood no and a Rembrandt missing, for which other species which flies gets as much | collectors are willing to pay \$200,000. protection at the hand of his State as The Earl of Crewe would give a large does his majesty. The statute forbidsum for the return of a Cupid which ding his molestation in or out of the some vandal cut from the portrait of breeding season is as rigidly enforced the former Countess of Crewe and her as that applying to short lobsters.

son, who was painted as the sprite. Barrington, Warren and Bristol, the three townships forming Bristol Coun-Life is a burden to some people and

ome others are a burden to life. KNOWS NOW Fooled by His Own Case Fo tree, a mass of sticks, leaves and ruba Time.

bish, which the birds have collected It's easy to understand how ordinary people get fooled by coffee when doc They are as little particular where tors themselves sometimes forget-the they build as to the material which they combine into their house and the facts.

A physician speaks of his own experitop of an electric light pole or the steeple of a church is as acceptable as

"I had used coffee for years and the pressiest tree which ever supportreally did not exactly believe it was ined a bird. Down on Long Island Sound juring me, although I had palpitation is a fishhawk's nest in the strangest place of all. Not far from the imag- of the heart every day.

inary lines bounding Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York, there runs into the sound a long reef, which is me and I gave up both tea and coffee, off with it when the snake sheds its marked a mile or so from shore by a using Postuminstead, and since that skin. When feeding, the skin becomes and slopes, without a sense of weari- spindle. The end sticking above the time I have had absolutely no heart blurred and finally ogapue, leaving the

feet bears a basket-like arrangement, sions when I taked a small quantity of which has struck a fashbawk as an coffee which caused severe irritation ideal place for a summer home and and proved to me I must let it alone."

your audience. When you have thor-

Mme. Bachel, the great actress, was place and replace. oughly destroyed it, roll it into a ball. Mme. Hachel, the great actress, was the self-constituted discussion and the self-constituted discussio and on pretense of making it into a night preparatory to going on the stage, and policies and night preparatory to going on the small, the state of the preparatory to going on the small, the was going on the state of the preparatory of the state of the st hard mass exchange it for the first ball, which you have had concealed between drawing a dagger, said he was solid. A loss that functions out a number of the sectors of the se your inger and thumb. As in all other tricks, it is well to make a lot of flourishes and keep talking while you effect

Then you can display the ball which was not torn, and every one will won-"Sertainly I will marrie der how you did the trick. This tricz, If neatly executed, will prove very puzaling and can be performed anywhere.

She took his arm and they went out Parts of India now desert are said to have been deprived of their inhabitants ance, of course, and the man was im- dies ?"-Puck. through the dread caused by certain mediately Dut under arrest.

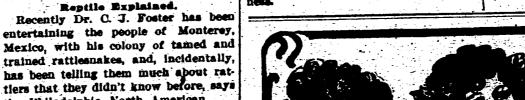
huge spiders known as the galeodes Heiresses Are Always Lovely. Their bite is without doubt extremely The Heiress-But how can you love rinful and may cause violent head ne when I am so cross-eyed? iche, fainting fits or even temporary The suitor-You're not cross-eyed. paralysis. Camels and sheep are somedear. Your eyes are so pretty that they imes so severely bitten by these spicant' help trying to look into each other-that's all.-Cleveland Leader Occasionally the spider catches a tar-

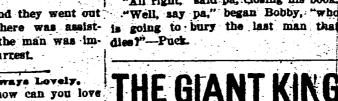
> 20,000 shares of stock at 15 cents per Price? Or Reason? share; we have a rich mine in a rich mining district; ore averages \$200 Hewitt-A doctor is going to perform profit per ton; write for particulars an operation on me to-morrow. Jewett-What for? and we will prove to you that we have

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deadly effect, for the soft and pulpy panion. When a man takes a girl out riding on a country road, and puts his arm SCHOOL FOR RATTLESNAKES. around her, some one passes and tells, though they are riding in the wilder-Some of the Characteristics of th

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the Philadelphia North American. According to Dr. Foster the rattlemake in its wild state eats three times a year. In captivity it refuses to eat oftener than once a year. Everything it swallows, including bone, is digested and assimilated. "The rattlesnake," he said, "is a very

easily missed.

cowardly and sluggish creature and will not strike until compelled to. The ratlamate is stone deaf; it has not even the rudiments of ears or nerves to in dicate that at one time in its history it could hear. It is warned of an approach only by sight and by feeling the

vibrations of the earth. During the feeding season the snakes are blind. They pass about a third of the year in this state, and it is when blind that they use their rattles to warn off enemies. When not blind, the

rattler never warns. It merely lies as still as possible, waiting until the danger has passed. When it strikes, whether at its prey or at an object which it fears, it whirrs its rattles simulta-

neomiy. "The tres of a rattlesnake are fixed He cannot move them, and must move his head in order to change his scope "Finally one day a severe and almost of vision." The skin over the eye is one fatal attack of heart trouble frightened place with that of its body, and is cast

was mad and meant what has a set of the with the utmost coolness.

nothing better. Come was me to the "Please, pa," pleaded Bobby, "fust priest at once; I have had him come one more. here for the purpose.'

"All right," said pa, closing his book together-to where there was assist- is going to bury the last man that

paintable pictures, gives a sense of there it has reared, as it after a few hours, but all that anxiety exultation and exhilaration which ap. evaluate that was because we and seemed which ap. the very next day he lost his dog. It is and searching might have been saved had he only walked around the ladder. The day was not a chearful are for the big and the make up. To feel around the spindle, but the waves nev The day was not a cheerful one for the muffled throb and force of the won-Felicia. She remembered gloomily that derful gasoline engine, safe and potent Felicia. She remembered gloomlly that it was Friday, and that consequently any unlucky event might be expected. She spilled sait at the dinner table, and would have been cast down thereby had not her spirits already failen to their lowest ebb. In the afternoon she experienced a momentary gleam of joy when she found by the doorst p what seemed to be a four-leaved elover. Good tuck at they was coming her with the destined to become al-found by the doorst p what seemed to be a four-leaved elover. Good tuck at they was coming her with the destined to become al-found by the doorst p what seemed to be a four-leaved elover. Good tuck at they was coming her with the destined to become al-found by the doorst p what seemed to be a four-leaved elover. Good tuck at they was coming her with the destined to become al-found by the doorst p what seemed to be a four-leaved elover. Good tuck at they was coming her with the destined to become al-found by the doorst p what seemed to be a four-leaved elover. Good tuck at they was coming her with the destined to become al-found by the doorst p what seemed to be a four-leaved elover. Good tuck at they was coming her with the comparison to be the present for a four-leaved elover. Good tuck at they was coming her with the comparison to be present to comparison to be present to be the present for a four-leaved elover. Good tuck at they was coming her with the comparison to be present to comparison to be present to comparison to be present to be

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