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#### BAKING IN ANCIENT TIMES It Was Known as a Distinct Trade as

Early as 583. "The learned are in great doubt about the time when baking first became a particular profession and bakers were introduced," said a waiter in the New Orleand Times-Democrat. "It is generally agreed that they had their. rise in the east and passed from Greece to Italy after the war with. Pyrrhus, about the year 588, till which time every housewife was her own baker; for the word pistor, which we find in Roman authors bei fore that time, signified a person who ground or pounded the grain in a mill.

or mortar, to prepare it for the baktain reproductions of many of his picers. According to Athenaeus the Capares of some nictur



T, A. WILCON OF DURAND, MICH. OHAS. C. HOSCH OF BISMARCE, R. D. J. A. Wilcox, of Durand, Mich., is known as the "One Man Orchestra." Plays first and second violin, plano, drum, harmonica, bells and trangle, all at the same time. When appearing in public he generally performs the foljowing program: Overture, violin, piano and harmonica. 2. Light-foot planist-playing piano, harmonica, drum, triangle, tunes violin, rosins bow, all these at the same time. 8. Plays second violin with one hand and in five different positions, imitating dulcimer on violin and harmonics. 4. Fall combination-two violins, plano, triangle, drum harmonics and bells. Repertoire-Waltz, quadrilles, figs, polkas, quick-steps. Many special features the autical world never dreamed of. A novelty and a musical treat to all.

Charles C. Hosch performs simulta neously upon harmonica, guitar, bass tiol and bells. As will be seen in the picture, Mr. Hosch plays the bass intrument with his right foot. With left foot he plays two bells. The guitar and harmonica he plays with hands and mouth. Mr. Hosch loves music ad studied the four-instrument combination for his own amusement -

SPRING FURNITURE CASTOR. Use for Worn-Out Rubber. It used to be a favorite remark of

No matter how smooth and level a one of Chicago's largest pork packers. floor may be when it is first laid, it is that so many uses had been discovered certain to warp after a time and make for the hog that when he was killed everything in the room stand uneven. nothing about him was lost but his This might be averted by building the squeal. As with the hog, so it is with floor up several layers at different an- the product of the rubber tree-noth sedentary life; one whose broad shoulgies, as fine furniture is made, but it ing tangible is lost.

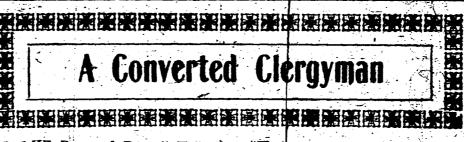
is too costly for the average dwelling. Worn-out rubber, like worn-out sil- a better and healthier man of him in Then, too, there is another cause for ver, is something that does not exist the field or workshop; one who as a furniture standing unsteady, and that in these days.

### WHEN THE CLOCK TICKS LOUD.

There are times when life is something more than meat and drink and sleep; When the surface shows no ripple though the stream is swift and deep; When the good that's in the worst of us has taken us in tow And has fanned love's fading embers till they fighh again and glow; When we feel there's something in us has escaped the madding crowd-When it's quiet in the evening and the clock ticks loud.

When the grate fire's crimson afterglow is graying into gloom, When there's none but she and you within that cosy little room, When the cat upon the hearth rug yawns and drifts again to dreams, Then how very like the heaven we have learned to long for seems. That delightful little chamber with the magic charm endowed-When it's quiet in the evening and the clock ticks loud.

Not a word to break the stillness, yet there's music in the air -Music born of softest silence, music sweet and low and rare; For the one who sits beside you is your sweetbeart, and you know That she loves you, for she wed you many patient years ago; And her love songs, born of silence, make you brave and great and proud, When it's quiet in the evening and the clock ticks loud. -New York Times.



WP HE Reverend Boswell Helland 1. "Work, work!" said the parson, fret sat alone in his study. The room | fully. "One would think to hear you

which, though small, had been talk of your work, that we lived in a dignified with the name of study, was palace and entertained company every the best and pleasantest room in the day of pur lives." nouse, and in it were drawn together "I am very thankful that we de all the best that the house affordednot," langhed the sweet-tempered little here was the prettiest paper and the woman best carpet, the only lounge, the casi-

"Well I can't understand it, I'm est rocking chair, the gayest tablesure. To tell me new what have you had to do this morning." cover, the best lamp, and the prottiest "I will," said Lucy, sonting herself ornaments, all gathered here by his oung wife's unselfish devotion, and on the lounge by her child. "It is fine day, and Katle has a very large her husband's devoted selfishness. wash; so I set her at work early, and A tall, stout, well-made, forid young man. never intended by nature for any I made the beds and put the rooms in order, and then I cleared away the breakfast things, and swept and dust ders and strong arms would have made ed the parlor and entry; and I put fresh flowers in the vases, and I pickfarmer or machinist might have made ed and shelled the peas, and made the

Ever since the advent of bicycles something of his muscular inheritance, pudding, and cooked your steak, and Lucy; "I will get them; I was just go most illustrious member of his rad and motor cars, both of which drew but who had been thrust into a posttended the baby-----

after she had been here you will think I don't know anything; but I shall keep my eyes open, and try to learn her way of doing things. I did not think half enough of it while I lived at home. And then she has had se much experience with children, she is as good as a doctor; and I am such a little goose if anything ails the baby; but I shall feel as if he is all right if L can pop him into mother's arms, and I aball not have to rout you up st night to go for the doctor every time he screws his dear little face up into a pucker; and then she is so fond of babies I dare say she will tend him half the time; and think how much more time I shall have to read to you and make parish calls!" In due course of time Mrs. Briant made her appearance. She was a deli-

cate, pleasing, lady-like little woman with sweet brown eyes and a marvelously sweet voice, that "excellent thing in-woman." Never yet came Nemesis in gentler form or more alluring guise; but it was Nemesia all the same. She was an acute and observing woman; there was quiet but keen penetration in those soft brown eyes, but there was no bitterness about her.

She read her son-in-law's character at once; the soft brown eyes went straight through his shallowness down to his selfshness and indolence. Of course her motherly instincts were all on Lucy's side, who, she saw, was drooping under a burden of care beyond her strength; but she never thought of making her unhappy by pointing out her husband's faults to her; on the contrary, she always praised him wherever she conscientiously

could, treated him with marked deference and made him more comfortable in a dozen little ways, while she was all the time quietly lossening his wife's bonds and transferring them to him. "Mr. Holland," she said to him one day, in her sweet, gracious way, "will you have the kindness to pick us some

peas for dinner to-day?" "Me? I pick the peas?" asked astonished son-in-law.

"Oh, Bo, Bo;" hastily interposed Ing

deration her quiet very efficient in intended the cooking direction were prepared meats that his soul loved.

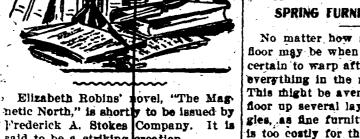
no, that since her advent among then his weekly expenses had been lessen ed, not increased. He knew that the iberal board which she had insisted upon paying ever since she had been with them amounted to haif as much as his salary, while her generous gifts, supplied many needs of the little household. He knew that she relieved his wife of much care and labor; and that her experience during the bairy's troubles in the ivory business, upon which he had just entered, had already saved him the fatigue and expense of many a visit to the doctor; and all these loving services were freely styen. On the other hand, if she left, all this must stop. An additional servant would cost him three dollars a week. to begin with, and how much in waste and discomfort? And as to putting out washing and sewing, those were bugbears of unknown expense which he could not estimate. The permot

drew his conclusion-he was used that business; "in conclusion" was his

favorite portion of his sermon ...... conclusion, he requested Lucy to invite her mother to become a permanent member of the family; and Lucy, who in her unselfishness thought . dear Boxay did it all for her sake, could not express her joy and gratitude. And now you know the reason the Reverend Boswell Holland resembled St. Peter. Don't your ses? He had "wife's mother" in the house-

VALUE OF THE PERSIAN GULE

View Expressed by Warren Ha Nearly Ninety Years Ago. In the autumn of the year 1814 young naval lieutenant arrived at Spir-head. The frigate Undaunted, of which he was first lieutenant, had just taken Napoleon to Elba, and had arrived at Spithead to be paid off on the gen peace. Lieut. Hastings bethought him that he was within a few miles of the and he turned out of his way



Frederick A. Stokes Company. It is said to be a striking creation. Lady Burne-Jones is preparing a hiography of her husband. It will con-

adocians were the most applauded bakers; after them the Lydians, then the Phoenicians. To the foreign bak ers brought into Rome were added a tion has agreed to accept the net-price a number of freedmen, who were  $in_{\gamma}$  system on the understanding that it is corporated into a body, or, as they called it, a college, from which neither they nor their children were allowed to withdraw. They held their effects

in common and could not dispose of any part of them. "Each bakehouse had a patronus,

who had the superintendency thereof; strument Making," etc. The book is in and these patroni elected one out of brochure form their number every year, who had the

uperintendence over the rest and the care of the college. Out of the body of Henry Seton Merriman, author of by the bakers, every now and then, one was admitted among the senators. ed to. During eleven years Mr. Mer-To preserve honor and honesty in the riman made \$285,000.

college of bakers, they were expressly prohibited all alliance wth comedians and gladiators; each had his shop or bakehouse and they were distributed - into fourteen regions of the Eternal city. They were excused from guardity, Worcester, Mass. lanship and other offices, which might

divert them from their employment. "The Paradise of Hominic" is the ti-"The art of making bread was not tle of the new novel which is to be known at Rome until 580. Before this published for Lucas Malet in the autime the Romans prepared their flour | 11mm. The work, it is said, is largely into a kind of pap, or soft pudding, for concerned with the doings of the nouwhich reason Pliny calls them eaters veaux riches in English society. "The Watchers of the Trails," a na-

of pap. Among the ancients we find various kinds of bread, such as panis ture, book by Charles G. D. Roberts siligineus, panis secundus, autopayrus, cababaceus, etc. The French have great varieties of bread, as queen's one of the most interesting of the pubbread, alamode, bread, bread de Segorie, de Gentilly, quality bread, etc., all prepared in peculiar ways by the

bakers of Paris. The bread de Gonesse excels all others, on account of the waters of Gonesse, about three leagues from Paris. It is light, and full of eyes, which are marks of its good-

ness, Bonpournichole, or bonpournickel, much of the witchery found in "Baris the name of a very coarse bread eatbara."

en in Westphalia and many other places. It still retains the name once given it by a French traveler, of bongoardchole, good for his horse, Nichofe; but is by no means a contempt. When still able to write he prepared ible kind. It is far from being peculiar to, this age or country; it has been known in distant places and in different ages and was called by the an- English publisher, Mr. Murray, will cients panis furfuranceus or panis imsoon publish them. pueus, from its not being so thorough-

ly cleansed from the husk or bran as the fine sorts of bread are. The wrestlers of old ate only this sort of bread, that this coarse bread nourishes more,

the white. "In Iceland bread is made from dried cod, likewise, in Lapland, whose country-one is to be a new novel on country affords no corn, and even American life and manners, the other among the Crim .Tartars. In upper Lusatia a sort of white earth is found, trymen. He expects to spend several of which the poor, urged by the calam- months in , travel through these reities of war, make bread. This earth, gions. It is sixteen years since he has dug out of a hill where they formerly seen the home of his youth, and in that oworked at saltpeter, when warmed by time there have been many extraordithe sun, cracks, and small globules uary changes in American habits and proceed from it like meal, which fer- American ideas. ment when mixed with meal. Some persons have lived moon it for some

time. It will keep for more than a half-dozen years."

productions now exis : The American Booksellers' Associathe publishers' intention to include within it "as rapidly as possible" copyrighted fiction. The Macmillan Company is bringing

(somewhat of the same order as his fa-

L. C. Page & Co.

Elizabeth Robins'

out "Radium and All About It," by S. Bottome, author of "Radlography," "Wireless Telegraphy," "Electrical In-

In proof of the statement that liter-

"Barlasch of the Guard," can be point- ture legs. Instead of being permanent-

One of the most important publications of 1904; if not the most important of its class, will be "The Psycholory of Adplescence, by G. Stanley Hall, President of the Clark Univers-

> of furniture which should rest solidly to-day. Old rubber, however, can be side. on its supports.

As Compared. Bifkins-Have you noticed how queerly young Puppkins acts of late?

mous "The Kindred of the Wild"), is lications to be made this season by heart, you know. Charles G. D. Roberts is soon to pub-

ish a new novel, The Prisoner of lar on a horse race. Mademoiselle," with the scene laid in that land of Acadia which he loves so

well. The story is based on the famous siege of Louisburg and possesses

JAPANESE COUNCIL OF WAR IN THE FIELD.

Through the late Dr. Smiles, author of "Self-Help," was in good physicalhealth up to the lass, yet he had been dead to the world for several years. his "Memoirs" and put the finishing

touch to them shortly before he ceased to use his pen. It is probable that the

In a list of great men of the day, which a contemporary puts before its readers in order to have them vote on to preserve them in their strength of the "greatest man living." we notice limbs; and we may learn from Pliny the following literary names: Tolstoi. that the Romans, for 300 years, knew Swinburne, Nordelu, Kipling. Lew no other bread; and it has been said Wallace, Alfred Anstin, Ibsen, Ros. tand, Maeterlinck, Sienklewicz, Lester assuages hunger better and generates | Ward and Stephen Phillips. Why omit bumors less subject to corruption than Meredith, Hardy and Biornson?

Two books, it is said, will be the outcome of Henry James' visit to this 1 collection of impressions of his coun-

> Commerce of the United States with Japan, Kores, China, Hongkong and Asiatic Russis, 1818-1903, Was as fol-

-Gregorio Zelich, keeper of a res-taurant in Oakland, Cal., taking pity from the countries named: In 1843, upon the needs of an old Mexican, \$4,385,000; 1853, \$10,578,000; 1863, \$11,-Arrent in an estate in Mexico valued to state in Mexico valued in the countries mander in 1943, \$2,415.
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ature is a paying profession, the estate to overcome both the uneven floor and

only connected by means of a spiral spring, which rises from the cup on the

carrying its share of the load, even now treated and admixed with a cershould there be considerable variation tain percentage of new gum. Though

Idleness Discouraged. see it stated that there is an wonder what's the matter with him? Mirkins-Why, he's in love-lost his slarming lot of idle money in the coun-

try just now." "Bay, I'd like the job of setting a Bifkins-Ob, is that all! He makes as much fuss as if he had lost a dol. little of it at work for a week or so.

a day and sixty minutes every hour and nothing off for meals. Oh, Fd Never air the faults of others until

after deodorizing your own. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

orld's rubber supply, then he was whelly unfitted for by and ever since the hundred and one the weak ambition of a doting mother uses to which rubber is put in connec- and the vanity and self infulgent intion with electricity, the material has delence of his own character, become more and more scarce and val-uable, so that even the old rubber and tag at the study doer. "Eyes rightand the worn-out rubber boot. may attention!" In one mement, like a sol-

is the natural wear of the legs from spring tires of a motor car may run parts as he said in the half-annoyed little thing! Had he been weeping in get them?" frictional contact with the floor for a fon a country road today may some times of a parson suddenly disturbed in his sleep? for the mother's fair face "I do not frictional contact with the floor for a on a country road to day may some 100 a of 4 person suddenly disturbed in time. It is the object of the castor day find a nesting place in the soft the absorbing train of thought: shown in the accompanying drawing transformed into a handsome for the door was pushed ajar, variations in the length of the furni-ture legs. Instead of being permanent. Even vulcanized rubber, which, as an apple blossom, and framed in

ly attached to the leg this invention is owing to the sulphurfe process to braids of soft brown hair, peeped timwhich it was subjected, was formerly idiy in.

"Quite alone, dear?" she asked, valueless, is now subject to a process top of the castor. The spring has a which rejuvenates it and makes it fit glancing rrand the apartment; and did not tell mel" vertical stem, which is inserted in a to be worked up again for the purposes then satisfied that he was so, the wife small bole in the end of the furniture of the manufacturer. Immense quan- came in-a girlish figure, though one not sug leg. The weight of the piece is sup- titles of this product, which formerly arm clasped her sleeping baby to her to you. ported equally on all four springs, each was assigned to a rubbish heap, are bosom; in the other, hand she bore a "I thought it would be a good day small tray with snowy white cloth. for you to go over to see that old deaf Pausing a moment on her way to de Mrs. Otis. I hear she tells everybody in the floor level. Thus there is no to cheapen the piece of most rubber posit the child among the cushions of she does not know her minister by rocking of a chair, table or other piece goods turned out by the manufacturer the lonnge, she came to her husband's sight"

used by itself without any addition of fresh gum, the process of treatment he said in half-reproachful tones, promised to call for me at the Allens' though his sager eyes contradicted his and take sie for a drive in her pony being a simple one.

assumed indifference. tray before him.

raised the cover and revealed a small juicy beefsteak, temptingly cooked, a Can't you go there instead of me? You I'd have it putting in eighteen hours biscuit, and a cup of steaming tea. might. "Oh, I have not any appetite; I do not

keep it busy all right, all right."- very faint demonstration of pushing it sides, it is you she wants to see, not rightful a me.' from him. "Yes, you do, dear; I know best Did not you tell me yourself that said the unconscious egotist; "I can't brains needed food, and that mental 80." labor was more exhausting than any other? Take a little sip of the tes well?" first, dear, and maybe that will bring "I rather think not. Mary said she an appetite." "You are a little goose, Lucy," said our way home; they are to have the the Reverend Boswell, as he took the choir up t' Ie this evening; they said the cup from her hand; and so, just to something about your coming, but I please the affectionate little thing, he told them it was of no use to ask you, ate and drank all she had provided-/ for I knew you would not leave the and he did it, too, just as if he relish- baby all the evening."

have guessed he did not relish it. Oh, wife, bicking up her baby and the train he was such a good man! And Lucy "You will have a beautiful day; I he sat by, delighted that her idel had envy you the nice ride; but I'm si condescended to accept her meat and you need it, and if I were you Lw not write another word to day. drink offerings.

his low brow. "It is too had for you will say you are engaged (you Now brow. "It is too bad for you will say you are engaged (you to sit here, hard at work, all this love know engaged for dinner) and is day; but tell me, have you worked you in time to dress, and b some hot water. Now take very hard this morning " "Weil, he, not very," said the self. vice," and nodeling and smill consisted inter "It is the warm to do selfish woman drew down

Warm here, dear?" said Mrs. Hol-And this was but a land, glancing round the cool, fresh, daily lives. orderly little room, and contrasting it. Mrs. Briant Locr's with the kitchen, the heated scene of widow of some prop ber own labors. "Then it must be be marriage of all ber cluse you feel weak; do you?" broken up housekie "I thought you would come up and making a tong find read for me, Lucy; I have been expect-married some a Ing your say # it was But I could not come to-day, you lifra | Helland know," said the wife, deprecatingly. make them 1.01 mm "It's washing day!"

Well, what if it is? You do not est child main I presume." Retities :: 

ell, he is saleen." "My dear child, no! The vines are at "Yes, he is now; but he was wide wet with last night's rain; and with awake all the morning, and just as your thin dress! I would not have you cunning as he could be. I only wish do it for the world; and I am sure Mr. you had seen him when I----Holland would not hear of such a "Oh, yes, I dare say; but I don't thing."

care to hear about it." "No, no! certainly not," said the newthrow out their chests in pride at being dier on drill, the reverend gentionan Lucy bent down over the sleeping erend gentieman; "it is not fit for hes, worth really something. Nothing cont had wheeled into position at the table, child to pat and hiss him, and when of course;" though he remembered un-taining rubber is discarded nowadays, matched up a pen; dipped it into the abe raised her head there was a tear casily how many times she had done it. The old rubber cost over which the link and held it suspended over the on the baby's dimpled cheek. Poor even in the rain. "But cannot Kate "I do not think she can," said the was as unruffed as before. gentle voice; "she is very busy froning your shirts, and she does them very "Are you coming to read to me,

Lucy ?" shell the Lucy hesitated. "I will if I can after dinner." "Ob, I am going out to diny with the IS DO D them.

only plai Allens. and I th "You are! Why, Mr. Holland, you vegeta ble but pleas "No, I did not think of it; and I do. inte it makes much difference; But Mr. a amall wa dinner of went, and fre the peas be

toes was. W quietly into i "Weil, she won't acquire that knewl-"What have you got-there. Lucy " . odge 'to day; any way. Mary Denny And so wit of deor duties upon the master, which Lucy, in he spine her husband carriage down to the lower mills at the "Only a little lunch for you, dear," Pond, and that is much pleasanter." said the little wife, coaxingly, and she , "Of course it is; and such a lovely had indiscreatly t removed the desk and set the little day, too. You will have a charming live. Briant laught ride. I am so glad! It will do fou' over officious "You silly child! what is it?" Lucy good to leave your writing, I am sure " out of her hand "Yes; but about that old Mrs. Otis) their rightful of

done to sweet giver that no "Of course I could. But she is so her, and the want it," said the husband, making a cross I am half afraid of her; and befelt she wi morally (

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brains will feel all the better," she and you will be all rested and

and left him.

spects to Warren Hastings. He was cordially welcomed by the great so ernor general of India, whom he found as he described him to the writer an article in the New York Tribe "a little old man, with a black vely cap on his head, sitting by the fire his library." A good deal of conv sation ensued. Warren Hastings quired with interest where the g rating his experience in the Media nean, not forgetting, we may be his personal acquaintance with

an a Superse Lieut, Hastings,

HBRIPP'S SAUR THIRD DAY BUNDRED

And the said Harriet McCaulley afterwards on or about the thirteenth day of October, A. B. 1891, departed this life, in the city of Phil-adeiphia, State of Pennsylvania, having first made and duly executed her last will and testament, bearing date the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1895, wherein and whereby abe did give, devise and bequeath all her properfy, real and personal, to ber son, the mid John E. McCaullay, which said will and testament was duly probated and is of record in the office of the Surrogate of the county of Atiantic at May's Landing aforesaid, in book K of willia on mere 192, &c.

Atlantic at may a Landing aforeanid, in book Bof wills on page 129, &c. Selsed as the property of Frank E. Mclihen-hey and others and taken in execution at the swit of John H. Perkins and others, Trustees, &c. and to be sold by SAMITEL PIDEN SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated June 18, 1934. JOSHUA & BORTON, Solichor. Pris fee, \$13,40.

HBRIFFS SALE.

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

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR.

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

Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jergey. That certain mortgaged premises, siluate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jergey: Beginning in the Westerly line of Mont-gomery Avenue the distance of two hundred and seventy-five feet Northerly from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue the distance of seventy-five feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Montgomery Ave-mue the distance of thirty-nine feet; thence (1) Eastwardly and parallel with Montgomery Ave-mue the distance of seventy-five feet (2) Sastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue the distance of seventy-five feet (3) Seized as the property of Boland Conrow Seized as the property of Boland Conrow Samuel Arem in execution at the suit of William M. Palmer and to be sold by Samuel Sandard

Dated June 18, 1904. M. I. GARRISON, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$8 60.

CHERIFF'S SALK.

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By virtue of an order of sale, to me

THETTERS TUNDERD AND FOUL
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Dated May 21, 1904. 3. STANGER ISZARD, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$12.60. PECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDEED AND FOUR.

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tio and Bouth Carolina Avenues in the city of Atiantic City in the county of Atiantic and State of New Jersey. All the following tract of land and premises, situate in the ofty of Atiantic City, in the County of Atiantic is and State of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of and fifty feet Southwardly from the South éast corner of Atiantic and South Carolina Avenues and runs thence (1) Southwardly along and in the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenues and runs thence (1) Southwardly along and in the Easterly line of South Carol in A venues and runs thence (1) Southwardly along and in the Easterly line of South Carol in Avenues and runs thence (1) Southwardly along and in the Easterly line of South Carol in Avenues and runs thence (1) Southwardly along and in the Easterly line of South Carol in the Easterly line of South Carol said twenty feet wide street; thence (3) North-said twenty feet wide street forty feet and place of peginning, being the same premises which dia Meyer and husband con-veyed in feet to ald James F. Smith bearing date the eleventh day of September, nineteen hundred and two and duly recorded in the Clerk's Once of Atiantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey. Seized as the property of James F. Smith et. als and takes in execution at the suit of ida Meyer and to' e sold by State and takes in execution at the suit of ida Meyer and to' e sold by State and takes in execution at the suit of ida Meyer and to' e sold by State as the North corner. of Orchard Sureet: thence [1] along Railroad Avenue State as the North corner. of Orchard Sureet: thence [1] along Railroad Avenue (1) al Meyer and to' e sold by State as the North corner. of Orchard ida Meyer and to' e sold by State as the North corner. of Orchard Sureet: thence [1] along Railroad Avenue (1) alon

Seized as the property of James F. Smith et. als, and takes in execution at the suit of ida Meyer and to 'e sold by BAMUEL KIRBY, Bareit.
Dated May 25, 904.
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CHARLES C. BARDOCK, Solleltor. 6t.
J'r's fee, \$.0.3).
SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of a writ of theri facias, to me di-rocted issued out of the Atlantic County on SATURDAY, TI B SECOND DAY WF JULY, NINKTEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Laus Kuehnle, corner Atlantic of Now Jereev
Seized as the property of James F. Smith Az-Beginning on the West side of Railroad Avenue at the North corner of Orchard Bareet: thence [1] along Railroad Avenue angles Southwesterly one hundred feet; [2] at right angles Southwesterly one hundred and forty feet; [3] at right angles Southessterly one hundred and forty feet to the beginning.
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Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State nue and Diace of beginning, together with all

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For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspers a, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflames the mucous membranes liring the stemach and exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete much instead of the juices of natural direction. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach. This is

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By virtue of an other of said to be any 1904, rected, bearing date the 20th day of May, 1904, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a case wherein Ger-rude N. Filer is complanant and Evelya C. North and others defendants, there will be We therefore strongly advise our custome to make selections now while the stocks are complete. Prices in our Store are moderate, as low as is consistent with dependable men chandise.

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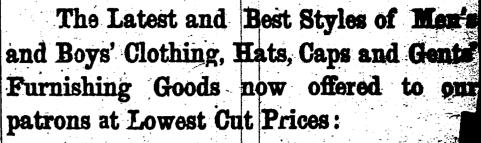
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Men's Suits, Very Fine Worsted, at \$10.50, worth \$13.75 Men's Suits, Extra Quality, Satin Finished, at \$12.50 worth \$16.50.

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| ans Zauding Secord.  | LOCAL NEWS NO  | THOP            | WILL PROTECT ITS WORKS.  |   | By virtue of a writ of fieri inclas, to ms di-<br>lected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of<br>Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on | IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.  | SHEBIFF'S SALE.<br>By virue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-   | SHERIFF'S SALE.<br>By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me   |
| E. W. SHANES, Publisher.   | DOINGS OF A WEEK   | AT THE          | SYSTEM OF WATER SUPPLY<br>FOR BRICK PLANT.   | MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY<br>THE SEA.  | SATURDAY, THE TWENTY THIRD DAY   | By viriue of an order of the Court of Chan-<br>cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the<br>data hereon, wherein Kate Child is petitioner    | rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of<br>Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on   | rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court<br>Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on   |
| SLOO PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.  | COUNTY CAPIT   | 14.             |  |   | OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDLED<br>AND FOUR.   | and you are defendant, you are required to<br>appear and answer the petitioner's petition<br>on or before the sixteenth day of August,        | SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY,<br>NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR,   | BATURDAY, THE TWENTY FIFTH D.<br>OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED  |
| SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.   | Short, Breezey Paragr  | phs, Per        | Will Sink Artesian Well and Con-<br>nect Line of Pipes With Powerfal                         | Newsy Paragraphs of Interest<br>Gathered By a Representative of                               | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at<br>the hotel of Louis Kuchnic, corner of Atlan-   | nineteen hundred and four, or in detault,<br>such decree will be taken against you as the   | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at<br>the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic   | AND FOUR.<br>at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day  |
|  | eonal and Otherwise, G<br>Record Representative                    | , and Bun-      |  | "The Record" and Presented in<br>Condensed Form.  | tic and South Carolins Avenues, in Atlantic<br>City, in the County of Atlantic and State of<br>New Jersey.                                     | Chancellor shall think equitable and just,<br>The object of this suit is to secure a divorce<br>from you from the bond of matrimony.          | and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of<br>Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and   | the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of At<br>tic and Bouth Carolins Avenues, in the<br>of Atlantic Lity, in the county of Atlan      |
| EPUBLICAN TICKET.  | ched Together for Quic<br>White perch are taking the               | k Reading.      | The recent fire at the plant of the Atlantic   | Some fine catches of weak fish are being  | All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, here safter particularly described,   | Whi, M. CLEVINGER, Solicitor,<br>Room 40, Real Hatte and Law Building, Atalantic City, N.J.   | State of New Jersey:<br>All that tract or lot of land and premifest<br>situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the                            | All the following tract of land and prem  |
|  | River.   |                 | Brick Manufacturing Company involving a  | made in the sounds.<br>Bibo's Jumbes are as good as they are big                              | situate in the (ownship of Egg Harbor, in<br>the county of Atlantic and State of New Jer-  | lantic City, N.J.<br>Dated June 5, 1004.  | county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,<br>bounded and described as follows:   | situate, lying and being on Absecon Beac<br>the Township of Egg Harbor, in the cou<br>of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:          |
| For President,<br>N. THEODORE ROOSEVELT,   | The fragrant and beautiful w full bloom.                           | ater lity is in | loss of several thousand of sdollars has re-<br>sulted in an order issued by the Board of    | Adv.  | Beginning in the Northwesterly line of At-<br>lantic and Newark Avenues; thence (1) North-   | IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERBEY.  | No. 1-Being known as lots numbered six<br>and seven in block numbered three on plan of<br>the Dock Land and Improvement Company,               | Beginning at a point in the Westerly lin<br>Oakland Avenue one bundred and fifty-e  |
| of New York.   |  | therry crops    | Directors of the Company for the establish-  | The annual porse show will open on July<br>19th and continue until July 23d. The show         | wardly along the Westerly line of Newark<br>Avenue and parallel therewith five hundred<br>feet word of these to the Southerly line of          | Between<br>Kate Child, On Partition for<br>Petilioner, Divorce,   | et. al. and described as follows:<br>Beginning in the South line of Adriatic   | feet North from the Northeriv line of Ai<br>tic Avenue and runs thence (1) North ya<br>in and along said Westerly line of Oak       |
| New State of the second s | promise to be large.<br>Mr. Harry Stanger is home from             | m Plitaburg,    | ment of a complete water plant for the pro-<br>tection of the works from loss by Bre.        | this sesson promises to surpase all others in<br>every respect.                               | Vesthor Avendes; thence (2) Westwardly<br>along said line of Ventnor Avenue and  | and Order of Publica-   | Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet<br>Bast from the Southeasterly corner of Rhode<br>Island Avenue and Adriatic Avenue; and ex-           | Avenue thirty-cight feet; thence (3) We wardly and parallel with Atlantic Ave   |
| For Vice-President,<br>OR OHAR W. FAIRBANKS,   | Pa. 10 spend the Summer.<br>Bibo's Jumbb Cigars are bette          | than ever       | Manager Samuel Fulton has submitted a  | After two weeks of convention and "Golden<br>Jublice the city has returned to normal con-     | parallel therewith one hundred and fify-two<br>feet to the Easterly line of Rosborough Ave-<br>nue: thence (d) Southwardly and Parallel        | Defendant, j<br>The petitioner having filed her bill in the<br>above stated leause and process of subbound                                    | tending thence South parallel with Rhode.<br>Island Avenue one hundred feet to the North   | seventy-seven feet; thence (5) Southwan<br>and parallel with said Oakland Ave<br>thirty-eight feet; thence (4) Eastwardly           |
| of Indiana.  | Adv.   |                 | plan for a system of water supply which has<br>been adopted. The plan includes the sinking   | ditions. The decorations on hotels and busi-<br>ness houses are disappearing and the crowds   | with Rosborough Avenue five hundred feet<br>to the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue;  | baving been issued and returned according<br>to law, and it appearing by affidavit that the   | line of a twelve and one-half feet wide alley;<br>thence East along said alley parallel with<br>Adriatic Avenue fity feet; thence North        | parallel with said Atlantic Avenue seven<br>seven feet to a point in the Westerly lin   |
| HE County proper was never mire  | Mr. L. B. Corson spent a part o<br>New York City on Dusiness.      |                 | of an artesian well, with lines of pipe  | now indicate merely the healthy growth of   | thence (4) Eastwardly and parallel with At-<br>lantic Avenue for one hundred and fifty-two<br>feet to the point of beginning, being iots No.   | defendant, John Child, resides out of the<br>State of New Jerney, and that process could<br>not be served upon bins.                          | parallel with Bhode Island Avenue one hun-<br>dred feet to the South line of Adriatic Ave-   | said Oakland Avenue and place of beginn<br>being lot No.14 in section No.37 on plan<br>lots of William La Brinton, Junior and W     |
|  | Mrs. E. R. Norris and daughter<br>phia, are the guests of Mr. and  |                 | throughout the interior and encircling the<br>exterior of the several buildings connecting   | the Summer season.<br>Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1898 At-                              | 1 to 25 inclusive, in block No. 1 plan of lots<br>McLaughlin and Grove Tract.  | It is on this fiftcenth day of June, nineteen<br>bundred and three, on motion of William M.   | nue; thence West slong the South line of<br>Adriatic Avenue fifty feet to the piace of be-<br>ginning;   | ren M. Cale filed in the office of the Cieri<br>Atlantic County, at May's Landisg, New J  |
| LEASANTVILLE is to have gas light.   | Rile.<br>Law Judge Higbee will presi                               |                 | with a powerful steam pump and work upon   | lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. JAdv.<br>Members of the Inlet. yRobting fleet are            |  | Clevenger, of Counsel with the petitioner, or-<br>dered that the said absent defendant do ap-<br>pear and answer the petitioner's weition on  | No. 2-Being known as lots numbered nine<br>and ten in block seven on the aforesaid plan:   | sey, and being part of the same prem<br>conveyed to the said Frank A. Souder<br>William L. Brinton, Junior, et. uz. et. als         |
| d for that husting, progressive town   | session of the Criminal and Or                                     |                 | the construction of the system will be started at once.                                      | much interested in the early appearance of a<br>new appirant for the championship of the      | and to be sold by  | or before the sixteenth day of August, next,<br>or that in default thereof, such a decree be  | Beginning in the South line of Caspian<br>Avenue two bundred feet East from the<br>Southeasterly corner of Bhode Island Avenue                 | deed bearing date the twentieth day of Ja<br>ary, A. D., 1900, and duly recorded in   |
|  | this morning.<br>Electric bulbs and fuses can                      |                 | The lumber is also on the ground for the   | fleet held for many years by Captain Sam  | Dated June 25, 1904.<br>D. J. PANCOASE, Solicitor.   | made against htm as the Chancellor shall<br>think equitable and just.<br>And it is firther ordered that a notice of                           | and Caspian Avenue and extending thence<br>South parallel with Rhode Island Avenue one   | Clerk's Office aforesaid.<br>Seized as the property of Frank A. Sou<br>et. als. and taken in execution at the sui                   |
| generat has the right ring about it  | from L. W. Cramer, jAgent, M. N. JAdv.                             | y's Landing,    | construction of a mammoth storage shed,<br>sound to take the place of sheds destroyed.       | Gaie. The newcomer, now nearing comple-<br>tion at Leek's shipyard for Captain Jesse          | Pr'a fee \$10,90.  | this order prescribed by law and the rules of<br>this court, shall, within twenty days here-  | hundred feet to the North line of a twelve<br>and one-balf feet wide alley; thence East<br>along said alley parallel with Caspian Avenue       | William L. Brinton, Jr. and to be nold by<br>SAMUEL KIRBY,  |
| that the 1904 Summer gill is a two-  | Base ball to day at Pastime Pa                                     |                 | The foundations for the building are laid and  | Parker, has already been named the J. Henry<br>Lyons. The boat is three feet shorter, but is  | SHEBIFF'S FALE.  | after, be served personally on the said absent<br>defendant by the delivery of a copy thereof<br>to him, or be published within the said      | fifty feet; thence North parallel with Bhode<br>Island Avenue one hundred feet to the South  | Dated May 21, 1904.<br>CHAS, C. BARCOCH, Solicitor,   |
| daisy,   | sociation vs. Atlantic City I called ht 3.15.                      | ocais. Game     | work on its construction will be started in a  | said to be built on more modern racing lines<br>than the present champion, John R. Mehrer     | By virtue of a writ of neri factas, to me di-  | twenty days in the MAY'S LANDING RECORD,<br>a public newspaper printed at May's Landing,  | line of Caspian Avenue; thence West along<br>said South line of Caspian Avenue fifty feet  | 6L. Pr's fee, \$10.   |
| CHICAGO paper criticises one of the  | Beginning to-day, the mails clo<br>North, 7.28 a m. and 2.10 p. m. |                 | few days.  | IL There's great prospect for a royal race<br>for the cowsted championship pennant.           | SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF   | Adantic County, New Jersey, and continued therein for four weeks successively, at least   | to the place of beginning, being part of the<br>same premises granted and conveyed unto<br>the said Mary E. Harding in fee by L. Whilden       | SHERIFF'S SALE.   |
| rahes in this State for 'serving lemon-<br>as an attraction. We are glad to be   | m. and 4.50 p. m.  |                 | Base Ball Notes.<br>Good same premined to-day.   | The forethought which the municipal au-   | JULY, NINBTEEN HUNDBED<br>AND FOUR,  | ence in every week, and in once of such pub-<br>lication, that a copy thereof be also mailed<br>within the said time to the said absent de-   | A Moore et. uz. by deed dated the fourth day of January, A. D., 1898, and of record in the   | By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me<br>rested, issued out of the New Jersey Court  |
| to nov Chicago is remote from May's  | For sick headache take C<br>Stomach and Liver Tablets and          | a quick cure    | Mispale challenges the County.   | thorities have for their visitors was instanced<br>last Monday evening by the order issued by | st two o'clock in the siternoor of said day, at<br>the butel of Louis Knehnie, corner Atlantic   | fendant, directed to his post-office address, if  | No.  | Chancery, will be sold as public vendue of<br>SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY   |
| ding.  | is certain. For sale by Morse &<br>Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell     |                 | Tom Stewart makes a good captain.<br>Egg Harber keeps up her winning streak.                 | Wennest to appear before that body next   | and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of<br>Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and Bigte<br>of New Jersey.                                    | Pris fee, \$11.53.  | et. ux. et. als. and taken in execution at the<br>suit of The State Mutual Building and Loan   | JULY, NINBTERN HUNDRED AND<br>FOUR  |
| re man who tries to swim the British   | are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.<br>at Somers' Point.                |                 | Nearly every town in the County has a ball   | Monday with a complete lis' of all buildings  | All the following tract of land and<br>premises situate lying and being in the city  | CHERIFF'S BALR  | Association of New Jersey and to be sold by<br>SAMUEL KIRBY,<br>Sheriff.   | at two b'clock in the afternoon of said day<br>the hotel of Louis Kuchnic, corner Atla  |
| nel or gross, the Atlantic in a dory   | County Road Supervisor Will  |                 | Manager Wilson is proud of his aggrega-  | not been properly equipped with exits and in<br>designate their location and other details.   | of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic<br>and State of New Jersey:<br>Beginning at the Southeast corner of Medi-                          | By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-<br>rected, issued put of the New Jersey Court of   | Dated June 4, 1904.<br>J. W. MORGAN, Bolicitor.  | and South Carolina Avenues in the cit<br>Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and S  |
| the same class with the idiot who<br>a boat or swims beyond his depth  | inspected the May's Landing<br>City highway Thursday.              | Egg Harbor      | tion.  | City Solicitor Wootton is to appear before<br>Council as the same time, it being his duty     | terranean and Rhode Island Avenues and the   | Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on  |  | of New Jersey.<br>All the following tract or parcel of I  |
| 1  | , Rev. I. B. Crist, who had been<br>friends at Hughesville, Pa.,   |                 | team.  | to press prosecutions against the non-com-  | Southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue one<br>hundred feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel<br>with Rhede Island Avenue fifty-three feet;      | JULY NINETEEN HUNDERD   | SHERIFF'S SALE.<br>By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-   | and, premises, bereinafter particularly,<br>mribed, situate, lying and being in the off<br>Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic |
| OTWITHETANDING that the statement.   | charge, returned home last even<br>Mr. William Smallwood, who      | in <b>g.</b>    | Chad. Stewart is out of the game owing to illness.   | plying property owners.<br>Sick headache results from & disordered                            | thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Mediter-<br>ranean Avenue one hundred feet to the East-  | AND FOUR,   | rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of<br>Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on   | State of New Jersey.<br>Beginning at the Southwest corner<br>Indiana and Lincoln Avenues as laid out                                |
| made that peace terms following the  | chased the Miller property on                                      | Main Street,    | Wallace Coventry will be on the slab for<br>Tuckahoe to-day at Tuckahoe.                     | stomach and is quickly cured by Chamber-<br>lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by     | erly Hue of Rhode Island Avenue; thence (4)<br>Northwardly along the Easterly line of Rhode<br>Island Avenue fifty-three feet to the place of  | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day al<br>the hotel of Louis Kuchnic corner Atlantic<br>and South Carolina Avenues in the city of     |  | the map of Sylvester Leeds' lands made<br>Hillman and Ashmead Civil Engineers.  |
| e of the Far East conflict between   | took occupancy of the same Thu<br>Knapths engines, standard        |                 | The Reg. Harbor Athleties, according to age.   | Morse & CaAdv.<br>Whatever the equities of the case may be the                                | beginning, being the same premises conveyed<br>to the said Herman G. Mulock by William   | Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and<br>state of New Jersey.  | NINETEEN HUNDBED AND FOUR,<br>at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at  | duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlan<br>County at May's Landing, New Jersey,<br>runs thence [1] Westwardly along the Sou       |
| an and Russia would be signed in<br>io, the soldiers of the latter power   | marine and stationary. Addres<br>bott, sole agent, May's Landing,  | George Ab-      | is the fastest amateur team in South Jersey.<br>The locals are playing good ball and are do- | refusal of the Vice-Chancellor to remove the<br>injunction against building the crosstown     | MoLaughan by deed bearing date the thirtieth<br>day of April, 1908, and recorded in the Cierk's<br>Office of Atignic County, at May's Laudiug. | All that certain tract or parcel of land and<br>premises, bereinsfter particularly described,<br>situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the | the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, corner Atlantic<br>and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of  | erly line of Lincoln Avenue one hundred<br>twenty-five feet to the Easterly line of   |
| marching towards St. Petersburg.   | It is asserted that the depo                                       | sitors in the   | serving of better support than has been ac-<br>corded.                                       | trolley line is causing many expressions of   | New Jersey,<br>Seized as the property of Herman G.   | bounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.<br>Beginning at a point in the East line of<br>Millidgeville Avenue two hundred and               | Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and<br>State of New Jersey.<br>All that certain tract or parcel of land and                           | twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) Sou<br>wardly along said Easterly line of said twe<br>feet wide alley and parallel with Indi     |
| eather Favors Growing Crops.   | First National Bank of Cape<br>recently closed its doors, will su  | tain no loss.   | . The Atlantic City Locals will do batile with   | regret on the the part of visitors. One of the disadvantages of the resort is the distance    | Mulack et. als. and taken in execution at the<br>suit of Warren M. Cale and to be sold by<br>SAMUEL KIRBY,                                     | hinety feet North of the North line of Atlan-<br>tic Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardiy   | New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:  | Avenue sixty feet; thence (3) Restwar<br>parallel with Lincoln Avenue one hund  |
| New Jersey Climate and Crop Service<br>be United States Weather Bureau, with-  | The Capitol Cornet Band is arr<br>grand pionic in Alexander's G    |                 | the local Association this afternoon at Pas-<br>time Park. Play called at 2.15.              | from Atlantic Avenue to the Beach in the heart of the city. Not everyone cares to hire        | :Dated June 25, 1904.  | slong the Basterly line of Millidgeville Ave-<br>uue forty-two feet; thence (3) Eastwardly<br>and parallel with Atlantic Avenue eights        | Beginning at the Southeast corner of New<br>Jersey and Oriental Avenues and extending<br>thence [1] Resterly along the Southerly line          |   |
| quarters at Atlantic City, promulgates   | banks of Lake Lenape on the Fo                                     | arth of July,   | In Hymen's Bonds.  | a back for the journey. Tracks are laid and cars running on Florida Avenue. The chief         | CHEAS. C. BABOOCK, Solicitor.<br>61. Pr's fee, \$9.90.   | (eet; thenose (3) Southwardly and parallel<br>with Millidgeville Avenue forty-two feet;   | of said Oriental Avenue one hundred and<br>seventy-five feet to a point; thence [9] South-   | sixty feet to the piace of beginning, being<br>ame premises which Sylvester Leeds   |
| which in the State:  | Mr. John Schenck, of Bildge<br>home Thursday afternoon a           | and impand      | One of the most fashionable weddings wit-<br>at Egg Harbor City for many years took          | contention seems to be over Virginia Avenue.  | WOBLD'S FAIB,  | thence (4) Westwardly and parallel with At-<br>lantic Avenue sighty feet to the Rasterly line   | erly and parallel with New Jersey Avenue one<br>hundred and sixty-five feet to a point; thence<br>(3) Westerly and parallel with Oriental Ave- | veyed unto the and Elwood M. Grainberg<br>deed dated the second day of November, A<br>1888, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of   |
| ring the weak the temperature ranged is to 5 degrees below the daily normal,   | ing a week here as the guest. o<br>Rev, William S. Schenck,        |                 | place Wednesday with Min Henrietta   | there is little or no relief in sight in view of the logs   squabble.                         | Great June Excursions via Lenssivania  | of Millidgeville Avenue, the place of begin-<br>ining, being part of the same premises which<br>the the said John Eyre Shaw and wife by deed  | aus one bundred and seventy-five feet, more or less, to the Easterly side of New Jersey  | lantic County at May's Landing, N. J.<br>book No. 127 of deeds, folio 374, Sc.  |
| frost occurred in places in Burlington<br>ty, nipping some fields of corn in low   | ~ Frederick Smallwood baptured<br>Pennington's Point Monday th     |                 | Arnoldt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.<br>August Arnoldt, was married to Mr. John W.       | The brilliant illumination of the Jublice   | Railroad.  | bearing even date herewith granted and con-<br>veyed to the haid Jacob C. Myers and Daniel  | Avenue and thence (a) Northerly mong the   | Seized as the property of Lydia Graish<br>et. als and taken in execution at the suf<br>William Kuhn and to be sold by               |
| May, was very deficient, only light  | beam at four pounds and one of<br>s beauty and was only landed     | ance. It was    | Braunback, at St. John's Reformed Church.<br>The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gus-         | aren and Court of Honor, the Ciry Hall and<br>nine squares of Atlantic Avenue, that con       | great Pennsylvania Railroad ouach excursions   | W. Myers; this mortgage being given to<br>secure the payment of part of the considera-<br>tion in said deed mentioned, under and sub-         | Excepting thereout and therefrom, begin-<br>ning in the South line of Oriental Avenue  | SANURL KIRBY,<br>Shori  |
| ered showers falling on the 16th, 17th   | fight.   |                 | tave A. Haak, Pastor of the church. The<br>bride entered the shurch on the arm of her        | tributed more than any other one feature to the success of the past week's fiftieth and       | to the World's Fair at St. Louis. A special<br>train of standard day coaches will be run on  | ject to the conditions and restrictions in said<br>jeed set forth, being lot numbered \$1 on s  | ainety-five East from the East line New Jer-<br>iey Avenue; thence [1] South parallel with<br>New Jersey Avenue eighty feet; [3] East          | Dated June 11, 1904.<br>GODTARY & GODTARY, Solicitors.  |
| se conditions were favorable for the   | Regular monthly meeting of M<br>Building and Loan Association      |                 | father, Councilman Arnoldi. Miss Arnoldt<br>was attended by Miss Anna, a sister, as maid     | versary elebration, will be continued<br>throughout the Summer for the edification            | the following schedule, and excursion tickets,<br>good going only on special train, will be sold   | map designated as "Map of premises altuate<br>in Atlantic City, N. J. below Chelses, be-<br>tonging to G. C. Shinn et. als." which said       | parallel with Oriental Avenue seventy-five<br>est to the West line of a twenty feet wide   |   |
| vation of all truck and field crops, and<br>a of this needed work was accomplished.  | Tuesday evening, June 28, 1904, in<br>Veal's Opera House, Money to | Room No. 1,     | of honor, and Miss Lizzie Wilkins, of Cincin-  | of visitors and residents. As City Council in<br>September last provided for municipal light- | from the the stations named at rates quoted :<br>Special Train   | nap is filed in the Clerk's Office of said At-<br>lantic County.  | street; [3] North along the West line of a wenty feet wide street eighty feet to the   | By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me   |
| e fields were getting very weedy, especi-<br>n the Central section, where the frequent   | estateAdv.   | •               | nati, as bridesmaid. Mr. Harry Winterbot-<br>tom acted as best man and Mr. Charles           | ing on a basis of \$105 per light for the sear  | New York - Leaves, Bates.<br>West 23d Street   | seized as the property of George Fleck et.  | South line of Oriental Avenue; [4] West<br>slong the South line of Oriental Avenue<br>seventy-five feet to the place of beginning.             | rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour<br>Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or  |
| of previous weeks prevented, as the  | The Summer schedule on the   | West Jersey     | BeLong as usher.   | and subsequently entered into a long-term   | Desbrosses Street  | of The Real Estate Trust Company, of Phila-<br>leiphia, et, als. administrators, etc. and to be   | Seized as the property of Richard C. R.  | SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JU   |

NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR and was too wet to work. The absence of and Seashore Railroad goes into effect to-day. 20.00 20,00 bride's parents after the ceremony and later whereby the lamps are to be supplied for \$75 SAMUEL KIRBY, ent moisture in the Southern section The trains depart; from; this point, upper at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botst of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantis and South Garolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantis and State of New Jersey. All that certain lot of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlan-to and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Rartram Place at a distance of two hundred and seventy-five feet Southwardly from the intersection of the Westerly line of Atlantis Place with the Southerly line of Atlantis Avenue and thence extending Southwardly in front or width along the Westerly line.of Bartram Place 'a foresaid the distinces' of twenty-nine feet In front or Width by a length or depth Westwardly between possile inces of that width at right angles to Bartram Place aforesaid of eighty-two feet sit the ines of that width at right angles to Bartram Place aforesaid of of the marker is the intersection of the Westwardly between possile in foot and of the tright angles to Bartram Place aforesaid of the fort angles to Bartram Place aforesaid of the first marker is back i wenty-four, being lot member sinces in back i wenty-four on Hamah E. Kelley's plan of lots and the same premise which Haman Barts Kelley conversed to the said Boland Contory at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, al 8.15 rookivn.. ifficient to con e left for Bi here will be a saving su Dated June 25, 1904. JOHN MEIBS Solicitor. CIRBY alion as follows: North-7.4 tinue the brilliant illumination of the main Jersev Clt several months in California. Sheriff. where it is most promising. Oats, wheat, p. m. South-9.35 a. m. and 5.04 p. m. 19,95 ..... 8,55 business thoroughtare until October 1 with-Newark... Dated June 4, 1904. The newly wedded couple are well known Pr's fee, \$19.25. and early potatees are all in good grow-The Crimson Rambler in Mr. Boding BOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. .... 9.04 19,8 out any special appropriation or call upon Clizabetb... here and have many warm friends who ezondition, the latter are in bloom and Pr's /ee, \$9.55. Coffin's floral bower fronting the M. E. private subscription. This scilon of City New Brunswick ...... 19.5 HRRIFF'S SALE .... 9,29 tend hearty congratulations. acreage larger than that of last year. Church is in full bloom and presents a beau-,10.03 19. Council meets with hearty commendation'on Trenton .... By virtue of a writ of fieri faciaa, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, whi be sold at public vendue, on HERIFF'S BALE, wigh the week was cool, yet vegetation, tiful picture. The bush, it is estimated, con .. 10.18 18.9 Bristol ..... New Q. U, A. M. Council Instituted State over, is in a most premising condiall aldes. By virtue of sundry writs of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court and Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue on tains upwards of ten thousand thooms. Rev. George W. Ridout will occupy the pul-Philadelphia-The rainfall in this County in inches at Cedar Rus. 18. Atiantic Ci / Real Estate Transfers. SATURDAY THE THIRTIETH DAY OF 0.40. State Councilor H. W. Bhaner, of the Order Brdad St. (Luncheon) Ar.11.00 pit in the M. E. Church to-morrow morning JULY NINKTERN HUNDERD United American Mechanics, assisted by State Vice-Councilo L. P. Bartiett, of Rab-Broad Street ..... Lv.11.30 .18, The following exchanges of Atlantic City and preach from the subject, "A case of false SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY. AND FOUR. Impressions of a Visitor. West Philadelphia......11,85 18.5 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Garolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Larger speaking and wrong impression.", Subject real estate were recorded at the County NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR way' State Secretary Morris Bauer, of New and the Record. 18.0 of the evening service. "The sosel for the Frazer ..... Cierk's office for the week ending, 24th inst .: Brunswick; Ex-State Councilor Howard C. t two o'clock in the afternoon of sail day, at DRAB BIR :-- While on a recent visit to some 18.4 Dowingtown..... liseatiafied." the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the sity of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the following described, hads, tene Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Charles A. Beake, walton, of Camden; District Deputy Frank in your town, I was most favorably .. 12.26 18.8 Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jerrey. All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in, the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jerrey: Beginning at the Southwest corner of South Caroline and Pacific Avenues and runs thence. (1) Sputhwardly along and in the Westerly line of South Carolina Avenue fifty-two feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with racific Avenhe one hundred feet; thence (3) Vorthwardly parallel with Bouth Carolina Avenue fifty-two iest to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly ilong and in the Boutherly line of Pacific Avenue one hundred feet to the place of be-rinning, being the same premises granted and yonveyed unto the said Atlantic Land Com-pany, in fee, by Richard C, K. Binder and isabelia K. his wife and Samuel W. Barber and Priscilla B, his wife by deed dated the first day of December, A. D., 1903, and re-yorded in the Cierk's Office of the county of Atlantio on he fourth day of December, A. D., 1903, The-Book 397 of mortages, page 113, etc. The Board of Directors of the Atlantic 100x100 ft. North side Mediterranean Ave. 80 Contesville Holman and members of Eagle Council, of emed, with the natural facilities pre of New Jer ... 12.45 roy eter Brick Manufacturing Company at a recent ft, West of lilinois Ave. \$1,700. West Creek, instituted Seisidettounell No. 20, nen for the establishment of an inland 17.55 All the following described hands, tene-ments and real estate, viz : The building is a mine story brick apartment house; eighty (20) feet front and one hundred and. firy. [150] feet deep on a lot of curtilage, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlan-tic and State of New Jersey and more particu-tarly de-cribed as follows: Beginning at a point in the Southerty line of Atlantic Avenue distant sity-eight feet West of the Westerly line of Pennsylvanis Avenue and runsthence [1] Westwardly along the said Southerty line of Atlantic Avenue eighty-two feet to the Easterly line of Man-sion House alley; thence [2] Easterly parallel with Pennsylvanis Avenue oute hundred and fifty feet; thence [2] Easterly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty-two feet; thence [4] Northwardly parallel with Pennsylvanis Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the asid Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue of beginning. Caroline R. Kent et. vir. to Floren olution Hanking Mone neeting adoptate ame resort One aportant matter that stied facking works. With the at Cedar Run last Saturday night with ...... 2.05 17.00 Fire Compan Landing gener Biddle, North side Atlantic Ave. 5% ft. Wes rage. the citizens of May's twenty-four on Hannan E. Keiley a plan or lots and the same premises which Hannah H. Keiley conveyed to the said Roland Controw-by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of March, nineteen hundred and three, and re-corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 33 of deeds at page 144 etc. Beined as the property of Hannah R. Kelley. et, ais, and takes in execution at the sait of D. T. Stackhouse, Jr. and to be sold by SAMUEL XIRBY, Sheriff. thirty-three names on the charter. 8.0 17.00 Levisiown Junction..... or their set vices rendere of Lectede Place, \$1. The juitlalory work was performed in the advantages that In your w 4 22 15.75 at the late prest the company's plant. Biwood 8. Bartleff et. uz. te Gifford Bime, milicil town I fall to Council Chambers of Bagle Council at West 15.00 Lot 19 in block 1 of Qock and Land Improve-To be cool as possible when your house is on Creek and was witnessed by nearly two hunrstand why a system has not been estab-Tyrone. ... 5.57 14.90 ment Co.'s plan, \$1. ire see L. W. Cramer. He willkell you how dred members of the order. red ere this. Lake Lenape that supplies Altoons (Uinner).....Ar.. 6.25 Alfred Wyman to Johanna C. Wyman, 65x No cost for the information Remedy po The new Council starts out with most er for your cotton mill would furnish an ..... Ly, 1.00 115 ft. West side Maryland Ave. 1085 fi. South-Altoons good unless applied before a fire burns your avorable prospects. Efforts will be made unte, pure, healthful supply for domestic Cremon 14.30 furniture or house.-Adv. of Pacific Ave. \$1. o locate two additional Councils in Ocean and protection from fire and once estab-...... 8.12 Louis Lott et. ux to Jarvia B. Griffin, 30x70 Johnstov 11.8 The Children's Day exercises held in the d you would wonder how you ever . County. t. point in 90 ft. alley 375 North of Atlantie Blairville Intersection .... 8.50 " Dated June 4, 19'4. WILSON, CARE & STACKHOUSE Solicitor 13.5 The State Officers and members of Ragie ed without such a blessing. With an lethodist Episcopal Church last Sabbath Greensburg 12.90 Ave. \$1.800 Pr's fee, \$10.99. CL 2 ric road, électric lighting and a water evening was largely attended. The program and Seaside Councils delivered short ad-Pittsburg {Eastern time., 10.45 \* (Central time., 9.45. \* Gifford Sims to Wm. H. Bartlett, Lot 19 in ks system, in my judgment, sure to be of exercises was one of the most entertaining drerses. CHERIFF'S SALE block 1 on Dock and Land Improvement Co.'s liven for years and the children taking part Ar. Indianapolis (Breakfs't 8.30 A, M. ised at no distant day, a bright, prosper-Criminal Court. plan. \$L By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di lid excellent, reflecting credit upon those in future is in store for your beautiful, " Terre Haute (Lunch'on)11.00 " Charles H. Shivers et. ux. to J. Warren A special session of the Court of Quarter "St. Louis (Union Station) 400 P. M. Silthful town. Sincerely yours, harge of their training. Chancery will be sold at public vendue op. Hutchins, 42x80 ft. East side Millidgeville Semions, with Law Judge Rigbee presiding, All Southerly has a set of beginning. Beized as the property of Joseph 8, Cham-plon and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintifs and to be sold by BAMUEL KIBBY, Sheriff. Tickets will also be sold from other station F. D. S. Rev. I; B. Crist will occupy the pulpit a SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF A ve, 206 ft. \$11,000. will be held in the Court House here this on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Rast of Pitts-Philadelphia, Pa., June 24, 1904. Seized as the property of The Atlantic Land the Presbyterian Church to morrow, both at Amy Marie T; Duffy to Wm. R MeTurk JUNE NINETEEN HUNDRED AND burg and South of and including Eimira, morning. Sompany et. als and taken in execution at the suit of The State Mutual Building and the morning and evening services. Holy 151175 ft. East side New Jersey Ave, 150 ft. FOUR District Attorney Abbott has listed for trial Olean and Mayville and from stations on the at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day st. the botel of Louis Knehale, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that esttain tract or parcel of land and premises, stuate in Ventnor, Townshin of Egg Harbor county of Atlantie and State of New Jersey Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Winchester Avenue thirty-sight feet Mest of Baltmorp Avenue and running theose [1] Rast in and along the Northerly line of Winchester Avenue thirty-sight feet list of Baltmorp Avenue and running theose [1] Rast in and along the Northerly line of Winchester Avenue thirty-sight feet; theose [3] North parallel with Baltimore Avenue sighty-two feet; theose [3] West parallel, with Winchester Avenue tuirty sight feet; theose [4] South parallel with Baltimore Avenue cighty-two feet to the point of pince of beginning, being lot No 3 in sector No; 15, on map of building lots of McLeughus and Grove in Ventnor. Jolly Launch Party, Communion will be observed at 10.30. Subthe cases of the following persons who have North of Pacific Ave. \$15,000. Loan Amo istion of New Jersey and to be t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day st New York and Long Branch Railroad, Cum-Issac R. Bishops to John Schoppy, 50x100 ft. and Mrs. Charles Fenton and Mr. and addiew Loods, of Atlantic City, gave a lect for the evening service, "Lessons from made application for a hearing, waiving trial sold by Dated Jone 4, 1904. berland Valley Railroad and New York SANUEL KIRBY, the recent Slocum disaster in Bast River, N. ELI H CHANDLER, et. ul Atty's. 6t. Pr's fee, \$10.20. by jury: Frank Shaw, largeny; Rosa Merso, Bouth side Baltio Ave. 101.4 ft, East of Oblo Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, good , wherein nearly one thousand lives were larceny; Lavinia Tillman, larceny; Garfield A.ve. \$1,500 Dated June 25, 1904. party on Monday on the "Widgeon" going in coaches on regular trains to point o ost.' Skinner, breaking and entering; Edward ar of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burnett HBRIFF'S SALE. connection with special train. The following Green, larceny; Richard Anderson, assault REDUCED RATES TO HIGHLAND POUGHKEEP The fifty or more inmates o the Count tim Burnett, of Philadelphia. The rates will apply from the stations named; By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on and battery; Augustus Persh, larceny; BIE COURSE VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Jail will have the hardships of prison life apont the greater part of an enjoyable Asbury Park, N. J. \$20,00; Atlantic City, N HERIFF'S SALE. lightened through the kindness of Mrs. Walter Johnson, larceny; Clarence Emery ACCOUST INTEB-COLLEGIATE BEGATTA. J. \$19.63; Baltimore, Md. \$17.00; Bedford, Pa. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on Charles R. Colwell, of Weymouth. That most On account of the Inter-collegiate Rowing | \$15,00; Bellefonte, Pa. \$15,55; Biairsville, Pa. lareeny: Ross Brown, breaking and entering; ATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY, ng those present were; Captain and Charics Jackson, assault and battery; Fred. estimable and benevolent lady vesterday de-I. F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bur-Regatta over the Highland-Poughkeepsie \$13.40; Bradford, Pa. \$15.50; Bridgeton, N. J NINETREN HUNDRED AND FOUR, H. Wallace, indecent exposure; Carroll Col. Captain and Mrs. Andrew Leeds, Capposited with Sheriff Kirby several hundred course on the Hudson River, Tuesday, June | \$19.25; Burlington, N. J. \$18.90; Cape May, N. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at, the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Allan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF and Mrs. Charles Venton, Miss Josephine magazines and other literature for distributhe Pennayivania Railroad Company will [ 1. \$20.10] Chester, Pa. \$18.50; Columbia, Pa ton, indecent exposure. JULY NINETREN HUNDRED it, of Philaden hia, Miss Jemie Snyder, Hige, Hemps, Miss Blanche Fenton, tion among the prisoners in the institution. sell round-trip tickets to Highland or Pough- \$ \$17.50; Corry, Pa. \$1410; Cumberland, Md The Court will also pass upon a number Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the following tract of hand and premises, situate, bring and being an Absecon Beach, in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Abeland Avenue, sight feet North AND FUCH keepsie on June 27 and 28, good to return | \$15.00; Delmar, Del. \$18.50; Dover, Del. \$18.50 All persons wishing photographs of any Orphans' Court matters. aries Biasle, Miss Pauline E. McCabe, description, flash light or open, can have same taken in a first-class manner by calling until June 20, inclusive, from principal sta-Driftwood, Pa. \$15.70; Easton, Md. \$18.50; at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, i A Strong Heart the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlan-tie and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Surger Langer tions on its lines, at rate of single fare for the Bimira, N. Y. \$17.00; Franklin City, Va. \$18.50 Grove in Ventnor. Beized as the property of Charles F. Lowiss, et. als and taken in execution at the suit of, Bowers Hydraulic Dredging Company and to Is assured by perfect digestion. Indigestion Featon, Mr. Herbert L. Somers, Mr. on Lewis E. Kroelinger, the photographer round trip. Lock Haven, Pa: \$15.95; Lykens, Pa. \$17.00; of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain piece of land, situate in the Borough of Riesentville, county of Atlantic und State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point where Merion Street intersects First Street and runs (1) Northwesi-erly along said Merion Avenue one bundred and forty feet; thence (2) Northeasterly and parallel with First Street thirty feet; thence (3) and parallel with Merion Street on hun-dred and forty feet, to First Street; thence (4) Senthwesterly along First Street to the place Townsend, Mr. Fred. Schumann. of Atlantie and State of New Jerrey; Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Oakland Avenue eighty feet North from the Northerly line of Atlan-tic Avenue and runs thence [1] North-wardly in and along said Westerly line of Oakland Avenue thirty-nine feet; thence [2] Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy:seven feet; thence [3] South-wardly and parallel with said Oakland Ave-ne thirty-nine feet; thence [4] Baskwardly swells the stourseb and puffs it up against the who is located on the Davis property adjoin-Mayville, N. Y. \$14.50; Mt. Carmel, Pa. \$17.00; ester Carter, Dr. G. P. North, M. Climate Cures, heart. This causes shortness of breath, palpiing Austin's tinshop. Recoping and enlarg-Mt. Holly, N. J. \$18.90; Ocean City, N. J. \$19.80; be sold by eree, Dr. S. M. Faunce, of New York, tation of the heart and general weakness. The influence of climatic condition in the ing done in first-class style,-Ad Oil City, Pa. \$13,15; Olean, N. Y. \$15.50; Philips-SAMUEL KIEBY, H. LaCarthe, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures indigestion, recure of consumption is very much overdrawn. burg, N. J. \$19.00; Pottsvi le, Pa. \$18.50; Pun-Miss Katherine Anderson e illman, of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. nterisined Dated May 28, 1904. lieves the stomach, takes the strain off the The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, zsuatawney, Pa. \$14.75; Reading. Pa. \$18.50; THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr'a fee, \$7.50. number of friends at a Pit Party at her rest of Edgewater Park, Mr. and Mrs. heart and restores it to a full performance of Salem, N. J. \$19.95; Shamokin, Pa. \$17.00: can do much better at home by proper attenlence on Absecon Avenue last Juesday even W, OL, Ban Francisco, Cal. its function naturally. Kodol increases the wardly and parallel with said Oakland Ave-nue thirty-nine feet; thence [4] Eastwardly and parallel with said Atlantic Avenue seventy-seven feet to a point in the Westerly line of said Oakland Avenue and place of, be-ginning, being lot No. 16 in section 37 on plan of lots of William L. Brinton, Jr., and Warren M. Cale filed in the office of the Clerk of At-lantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey; and being part of the same premises con-recorded in the clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey; in book No. 340 of deeda follo 55, &c. Seized as the property of Frank A. Souder et. als and taken in execution at the suit of John W. Cordery and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Bartin C. tion to food digestion, and a regular use of Shenandoab, Pa. \$18.50; Sunbury, Pa. \$17.00; ng. A merry social evening was spent by all strength by enabling the stomach and diges-German Syrup. Free expectoration in the Warren, Pa. \$14.50; Washington, D. C. \$17.00; TOTICE TO CREDITORS: who participated. Vocal and instrumental d Hates to St. Louis via Pennsylvamorning is made certain by German Syrup, Wilkesbarre, Pa. \$17.00; Williamsport, Pa. tive organs to digest, amimilate and appromorning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night sweak. Restless nights and the exhausion due to coughing, the great danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer clime, you will find that of the thou-eands of consumptives there, the few who are benefitted and regain strength are those. Estate of Sarah R. Buck deceased music and dancing added to the pleasures of failroad, Account Democratic Na priate to the blood and tissues all of the food Pursuant to the order of Bmannel C. Shaney, Surrogate of the County of Allantia, made on the fourth day of June, nineteen hundred and the evening and a bountiful supply of ice Cearention, nutriment. Tones the stobach and digestly organs. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv. cream and cake constituted the refreshments. benefit of those desiring to attend Those present were the following: Misses our, on the application of the under absultated administrator of the said de cratic National Convention, to be Maud Smallwood, Mabel Jeffries, Bertha another is hereby given to the creditors of the anid decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affrontion, their debus, de-mands and claims sgainst the caute of the said decedent, within nine months from A Good Suggestion. 2 St. Louis, July 6; the Pennsylvania Cramer, Dora Hollis, Eethei Howker, Anna d Company will sell round-trip tickets Baltor of the Record. Corson, Emma and Sara Abbott, Edith and ouis, from all stations on its lines. DEAR SIE .- Would it not prove wise and Mabel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs John C. Ansaid decedent, within nine month said date, of they will be forever July 3 to 5, inclusive, good returning. benificent action for Township Council to derson. Messrs, Enoch L. Johnson, W. Bert sink a six inch artesian well at the Main 8t. Louis not later than fifteen days. from pro Biley, Charles, Albert, Wilmer and Melvin ting or recovering. Street and Cape May Avenue entrance to the against the subscriber. ing date of sale, on date of validation Abbott, et, al, and taken in execution at the suit of Jannah E. Eeliey and to be sold by SAMUEL KIBBY, GUARANTES TRUST CO. nt Agent at Bt. Louis, at rate of single Park and erect a public drinking fountain | who use German Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c.; GODFRET & GODFRET, Proctors. Mr. Henry W. Cray, who recently resigned Millionaires's Poor Stomach. for the round trip. For specific informa, regular size 75c. Water Power Co.-Adv. for man and beast? Besides a blessing to the SAMURL KIRBY. after serving nine years, the position of concerning rates and time of trains, con. horse and humanity an attachment could be The worn-out stomsch of the over-fed mil Dated June 2. 194. Thred June 4:1904 Superintendent of the May's Landing Water nearest ticket agent. made and the well used in case of fre. At In Alarm Clock for \$50. lionaire is often paraded in the public prints JOTICE TO CREDITORS. M. 1. GARRISON, Solicitor. HAS, C. BABCOCK, Sulicitor, Power Company's cotton mill here to accept Astate of James T. Gorman, deceased." Fursuant to the order of Emanuel C: Shanes, Surrogate of the County of Aliantia, made on the eleventh day of June, Eleventh hundred and, four, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said de-cedent, notice is hereby given to the crefi-tors of, the said decodent to exhibit to the subscriber, under out or affirmation; their debts, demaads and claims against the estate of the said decodent, within alme montha from anid date, or they will be forever barred from, prosputing of recovering the, mass this point water for fire protection is more If you want to get up early and feel good Pr'= fee, \*10 90. Pr's fee,\$10.20. as a horribe example of the evils attendan similar position with the Aldrich Manu-Worst of All Experiences. needed than at any other point in town and all day take a Little Early Elser or two at bed on the possession of great wealth. But milfacturing Company at Moosup, Conn., was HBRIFF'S SALE HERIFF'S SALS. an anything be worse than to feel that with five hundred feet of hose much valuable time. These farrous little pills-relax the lionaires are not the only ones who are presented with a handsome solid gold chain property now unprotected could be reached. ry minute will be your last? Such was nerves, give quiet rest and refreshing sleep, afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di Py vittue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di and diamond studded charm by the overmers experience of Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, I don't believe the alightest objection would rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on is far greater among the tollers. Dyspepsia with a gentle movement of the bowels about . . . For three years" she writes, "I endured of the several departments of the mill as a and indigestion are rampant among these arise if this was done. breakfast time. W. H. Howell, Houston, Tex., mark of esteem in which he was held just people, and they are far worse tortures than SATURDAY. THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SATURDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF JULY. grable nain from indigestion, stomach Very truly years, says "Rarly Risers are the best pill made for prior to his departure last Baturday for howel trouble. Death seemed inevitable TRIBSTY. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. JULY NINETEEN HUNDRED onstipation, sick headache, billousness, etc." the millionaires unless they avail themselves Moosup, Conn. Mr. Balph B. Vanaman made doctors and sil remedies failed. At May's Landing, N. J., June 23, 1904. AND FOUR Sold by Morse & Co,-Adv. of a standard medicine like Green's August t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the presentation in a neat speech. Mr. Cray at two occurs in the atternoon of said day, at the hotei of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of At-antio City, in the county of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey. All that definate tract of land, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlands and State of New Jersey: Regimning in the Wast line of Thinnis and in 1 was induced to try Electric Bitters Flewer, which has been a favorite house at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. at feelingly replied to the kind words spoker from prosocialing of recovering the same against the subscriber. Jour L. GORMAN, Excentor. Dated June 11; 1994. Thrown From a Wagon. the result was miriculous. I improved Business Announcements. Bubiness Announcements. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is mistintained. 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He is well versed in mili Notice in his one given that the superints of the subscriber, as guardian of Joseph PA Johnson, a finatis, will be audited and stated by the Surregard and reported for softening to the Orphans Court of Atlantic County, on Saturday the second day of July, next. Artaining Safa Darosing & Tatler Co. cock is a well known citizen of North Plain. work and a master of every fietall of the Conn. There is nothing south to Pain Raim business. Mr. Kears has many warm friends \* Unclaimed Letters. for meains and bruises. It will offert a mire here who extend well wishes for suce ess. in one-third the time required by any other of following list of letters remain un-treatment. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Startling Eviden Besley, Herman Hippe, Mr. Mac-Fresh testimony in great quantity is con-Atlantic City Will Let Her Light Dated June 4th A. D. 1905 stantly coming in, deshiring Dr. King's New Shine. id, New Jorsey Lawadale Land Co. . . . NOTICE OF SETTLESENT. 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go and sit in John's buggy, and then And we're the lowest down, and the under dog this time. They'll get out father can come back here with me, and the little boys can lie on the bed the gold, no matter how you injunct; of the wagon and sleep. I can fix the and them there restraining dams they make so much of will be like a sand baby snug on the front seat. With the curtains down tight and the rubbar when the heavens are opened and

ber up we'll be right comfortable. I've the floods come down. "When it's time for my burying I got enough sunch left to give us a bite It's a good deal better

want to be put up in the Buttes where all around. it's high. I always liked to be among than driving the Lord only knows the first when things were going on, where in this tog." "That's so Mrs. Briggs. Miss Katie, and so I do, in the resurrection. Give me a good chance up high and don't you are welcome to my buggy," said sodder me into one of the tin-lined cor- John.

fins; let me get out quick so I can take The girl shrank back. "Go long.

"Miss Kate," said the young man,

by a spirit, who was very jealous of

"Then I hope she may rise from this

"No," said John, slowly, "happiness

"I don't want you to think I'm com-

plaining, dear; it was my mistake

like you, could love a big, huiking fei-

low like me I don't blame you. I've

"Oh, John, don't, I hate him! Oh,

"Why, Katie, you're crying! It can't

"I-I never did like anybody but

"Thank God!" and Katle was caught

close to a rough overcoat and hugged

that Stanford fellow. I wasn't going

to love another man's wille, though I

the world for me. And now-let's be

married right off. I'll never les you

out of my sight again, sweetheart,

"I thought you wa'n't never going

"I thought they'd make up," said

"Yes, daring, and it's love."

be you carell Girl, for heaven's sake,"

he cried hearsely, "don't fool me

passed me by six months ago. I don't

expect to see it again in this world."

"Oh," sail Katle, weakly.

"And yourself?"

trom Stanford----'

I'm so happy!"

dear. I feel so bad---"

her home.

She made the mirage-

A-LTONTHOUSE DOG. His Barbing Baved Two Fishermen on the Maine Coast.

One of the last dots of land and light "Morning, 'Bias!" called Mrs. Sam which the mariner sees as he leaves the uel Bilkins from her door step, as central part of the coast of Maine is old Toblas Peters passed down the lonely Two-Bush Island. The light-Star says, that the captain and crew of "Yes," returned the old man, rest the fishing-schooner Clara Bella owe! ing a moment on the whitewashed their lives. As it was, they lost their way, and then lost the dory. They

"Well, you ought to be taking some landed on Two-Bush with just. the care of it, then, that's all I've got clothes they stood in. ven, started out in the Clara Bella with

a companion after cod and haddock. They fished to the south off Matinicus about two miles, cruising along in the vicinity of Green Island Ridge.

Why, I've heard it said that they Shirk their work from day to day, Trusting to good luck to help them Chance to find an easy way. It's a tonsy-turvy land. For, of course, you understand, upon a rock; and a great sea swept Every little thing, "just happens."

And is never, never planned! Many boys and girls. I guess. Must have lived there more or less, waters and roaring of the storm pulled Judging by their careless habits-Pretty bad, we must confess! Chance is not a thing to trust;

To achieve success you must The wind blew them out to sea, but Plan and work with will and methodthey did not know in what direction An some say, "get up and dust!" -Chicago Chronicle.

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singly.

they were going. The hours dragged by in soul-torturing endeavor to keep the dory from being submerged in the breakers near, but in the darkness were afraid to steer for them.

Hours of agony passed, when anddenly above the roar of water and temnest they heard the welcome barking of a dog. They they caught a faint gleam of light on the cliff. The two men began to shout for help, and in answer to their despairing cries the wind brought back to them the wild yelping of the faithful dog on Two-Bush Island, They could hear his barkings die out from Did you ever see two boys who work the cliff as he ran back to the lighthouse in the effort to attract the atten-

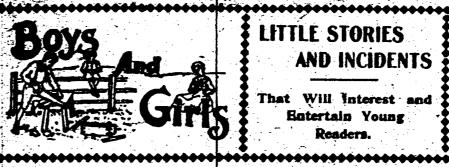
Every minute seemed an age to the men in the dory fighting for life in the water below the cliff. At last a light flashed from the edge of the cliff, and the joyous barking of the dog and the cough o' yours any more'n you cas at hand. They could see a coll of rope help. Seems worse somehow this af as the lantern-light cast a ray upon it, ternoon than when you went past here and then came a swish in the waters before, but worrying'll only set you beside the dory.

Captain Pulk and his companion in turn tied the rope about their bodies, and after great struggles were safely. landed on the wind-swept cliff. As they stood there in safety they heard Temperatures that Are Endured by the dory crash into splinters against

the base of the cliff beneath them.

stands in quite as much danger from HE DODGED THE TIP. the extremes of temperature the sol-

diery are called upon to endure as from Rather Rough on the Barber, but Cue-



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The Land of Chance

Children, did you ever glance

By the merest circumstance?

At the lucky land of chance, .

Now, for instance, people there

Tots their garments anywhere,

Growl and claim, "it isn't fair!".

And, if chance they thus mislay them,

Victor and Vanquished.

Where all things are regulated

and when no Bunny came some of the members of the council sliently shook their heads at each other. The bear was the only one to even smile. Whether it was as a lesson to Bruin for disrespect, or whether it was at Bunuy's disobedience, the owl would not be likely to tell you; but when the rabbit did not answer the second, nor the third call, his ears began to grow longer and longer. His pain must have been very great, for he came running and crying into the circle of friends. pleading for aid for his ears. Bruin gave a shout and a laugh, and the owl, dreading his mockery, stopped poor Bunny's ears where they were And surely, you think they are the right length after all, do you not? Without such ears, how could he be ifted about?

The Fly's Morning Bath. It was the loyeliest rose, bush! The glossy green leaves were almost hid den by clusters of pretty pink roses. As the glad sunlight touched the mountain-top a fly came from the heart of a rose, balanced himself on one foot, and with his curious thouands of eyes looked for a dewdrop. Just at that moment a sun-ray kiss ed the rose bush, and hundreds of dewdrops shone like jewels in the light. The fly spread his gausy wings and traveled until he found a drop of dew in a crumpled rose leaf.

Then swinging gracefully forward, e plunged his head and face in the bath. I guess it was cold, for he shook himself with a little shiver, and held

such expressions as these? They have his face up to the sun to dry. been playing baseball, and they were He then dipped his right front foo captains of their nines. Can you guess into the rose leaf bath tub, and lifting which one lost and which won the it up to the side of his body, shook tiny sparkles of water all over him game?-Chicago Inter Ocean. self, using his feet as sponges.

After bathing himself nice and clean

Only One Mother.

How Bunny's Ears Grew,

There is a tale about how and why be flew to a peach tree, and finding a the rabbit's ears grew long and of pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing a with the greatest satisfaction .--- Youth's first. And none of his animal friends Companion. sympathized with him because they be-

eved that his misfortune came from disobedience. Now a queer kind of Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky, owl that sees as well in the daytime Hundreds of shells on the shore t as he does at night, and surely must rether. therefore, be twice as wise as owisi Hundreds of birds that go singing by, Hundreds of bees in the sunny that only, see at night, would tell you weather. that the rabbit was punished with long

The Sootheavers.

Immense Circular Saw,

before him, one by one.

Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the ears because he failed to answer the dawn, call of the owl. Hundreds of lambs in It was in the long' ago at the first

clover, roll-call of a learned council. The owl Hundreds of butterfiles on the lawnlooked over the rim of his spectacles

But only one mother the wide world -oh no: over the edge of his feat



are fighting evil. Hope is to the heart what the eye is to the hand

There is little to inspire in a spire with a debt on it. Nothing falls flatter than flattery ad dressed to Heaven.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Ficked

Half the power of a prayer meeting is in its preparation.

The tree that will not yield fru must be used for fuel. He must have a holy purpose wi

seeks heavenly power. God is the fountain of truth, bi

men must be the pipes. Wealth is seldom won by woo it for its own sake

The prisoner is no nearer liberty be cause his cage is gilded. The devil's traps are never the middle of God's road. The clouds do not dim the sun; they

do but darken our vision. It is always easier to come to a re olution than it is to keep it.

The presence of the Master make the mansions of His people. To live every day as if it might

our last is to make it our best. There's no use praying for power u less you are ready to apply it.

The worst places ought to make the best fields for the true pastor. Man cannot live by bread alone, an he will not work for bread alone. You don't have to cherisk a sin order to get a chance to chastise it. Swallowing diamonds has been the cause of much spiritual indigestion. A little money to-day may be worth more than a big monument to-morrow. receive all the benefits from Perusa you expected, write to Dr. Hartman lumbus, O. Christ takes the sting from death;

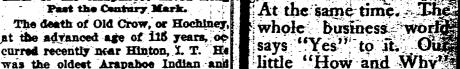
but He does not take the polson from sin. The best doors to enter are those

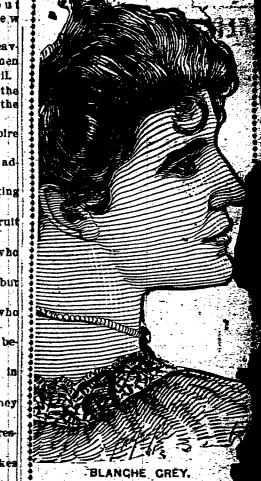
that open with a push instead of The palms of His hands will last

long after all histories have disap Deared.

FAMOUS INDIAN HAS GONE

Chief of the Arapahoes Lived Long Past the Century Mark. The death of Old Crow, or Hochiney,





HOT WEATHER.

MISS BLANCHE GREY, a promin Tenn., in a recent letter from 174 Ala street, says:

Protection

Investment

(free booklet) is used in

the commercial colleges

for teaching first princi-

"To a society woman whose no force is often taxed to the utmost from lack of rest and irregular meals know of nothing which is of so may benefit as Peruna. I took is a fun months ago when I felt my strengt giving way, and it soon made its manifest in giving me new strend and health. "--Blanche Grey, Peruna is without an equal as a tonic and vital invigorator. Buy a bottle of Peruna. If you do no

in the bigness of the thing." "don't be foolish." Now Uncle Zenas was dead and his

children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces had come together for the last duty of laying his body in the high | in silence to the buggy. place he coveted.

hesitatingly, "if it's disagreeable to The chill fog of early winter had settled down in the Californian valley, you to sit here with me, say so, and I'll sort of walk around and look after and almost hid the spring wagon that the horses; they won't know." bore the coffin from the long file of "Oh," answered Katie with a little buggies and rockaways that followed nervous laugh, "I wouldn't stay here slowly through the mud behind it. alone for anything. I'd be afraid of

After a long, tiresome drive they bethe spirit of the tule." ran to wind up through the Buttes, "The spirt of the tule?" said John. that strange elevation in the center of as he seated himself beside her. "I the valley, whose pink and gray shadowy outline of the distance had never heard of that. What is it?" "It's an Indian legend, I've heard changed to a reality of rugged steeps and stony declivities, with here and grandfather say.' there cosy homesteads nestling in "Let's hear it." brown depressions, which would soon It was very comfortable for Katle

turn into greenness. sitting there so close to John under the They had to come near the stopsoft robes, and protected from the fog ping place on foot, the bearers carry- by the shining rubber "boot," that ing the plain coffin, destitute of flow-

reached up to her eyes. -(ers, as had been the old man's wish. "Well," she began brightly, "the In-"They do for women and children," dians thought the tule was guarded

he had said; "nowise for old folks. Give me a sheaf of grain."

It was lying there now, tied with groves of drees, and houses, looking deep purple ribbons, a symbol of the very near-to hurry the traveler crossfruits of a good man's life. The sun ing her grassy land. She lived in the came out and rested on the rounded rushes by the ponds, and rose from mound, and the mists rolled away into' beside the water like a white mist. If white clouds. Uncle Zenas could rest her grass was set afire in the fall, then in peace; he would rise from the hillshe made the floods and high winds to tops.

drive the water over the growing "You can't think how I dread going crops. She protected the sheep and home across that tule, father," Mrs. wild things and guided them to the Briggs said to her husband, as they high knolls before the rising water. fourneyed toward home. "I know it's To surprise and see her meant to bring a sight nearer, but how can we tell great happiness into your life." but the water's backing up and cutting us off; we've had a sight of rain late pond for you, Katle, and bring you Jy." happiness."

"Don't you worry, mother, 'ft's all right"

"But I just believe the fog's going" to settle down again, it looks so misty over there. It was right pretty just as we laid Uncle Zene in his grave. Katie, isn't that John Hanlon over there, look, on that curve, in his new bugthinking a pretty, delicate little thing ET ?'

The girl gave a quick glance. "Yes," she answered shortly, and been trying to get used to it, though setting her lipsetightly, turned her face it's been' a tough fight. That man the other way.

The Briggs were crowded in their spring wagon. Katle, her mother, little Johnny and the baby had the back seat, while the father and two Boys were on the front.

Six months before Katle would again!" have been riding in the new buggy in the rear, snugly covered with the vou l've been mis-miserable. John." orange and black plush robe; for six months ago Kate and John had been lovers. Now the girl turned her head, tight. "I can't hardly believe it," away as if the sight of that big sixing my best to give you up freely to

footer was hateful to her. She wondered why he hadn't brought Mary Higgens; it was lone- i some riding so far alone. Perhaps he knew there was no other woman in tives, 42 adverbs; Sinterjections, 27 prowouldn't, seeing it was Uncle Zene's funeral. John always thought a lot

of Uncle Zene, the same as she has from a little girl.

"Oh. dear," she went on thinking "things are so slow and stupid now to be. Have you seen the spirit of the adays, and they might have been a Tule?" said Katie, demurely. different. John and I would have been married by now and living in that pretty little cottage on Locust street Mrs. Briggs angely, the next day; girl used "I," "me" and "my" 970 times if John hadn't been so mean as to go jealous of that Stanford boy."

Here Katie felt a little qualm e. fog." conscience. To be sure she had firted with him to plague the other girls and then he was rather nice, and told such funny college stories, and hadn't he John need not have taken it so solemn of humor. A subaltern scouting with adulf; that the "everlasting no" takes and got it into his head that she was galloped after him. As he slowly gained the child uses short words because of him she meant to study and enter the Boer turned round and emptied the their sarylceableness, but does not hest-Stanford, he needn't have jumped at things so, and said, "Then, Kalle, it i all up with us." Of evens she had told him, "Just as you please," and taken off his ring. John never came back again, though she looked for his the very next night, to make up! What did she really care about the Stanford fellow with his hair parter in the middle, and his high hand shake? He wasn't to be compared to big. broad should and John 11 John went to fast athen bift be De Mal a te ent a mar to de H. 

of that litt) tomer Saved a Dime. known country. The "mission," as the "Well, suh," said the barber as the Katle jumped down, disdaining invasion is diplomatically called, has man stepped out of the chair after havnecessitated the continued exposure of ing had his hair cut, "an' how does John's proferred hand. They walked a very large number of untried men yo' all lak it, sub?"

back. You listen to me, now, and

LIFE AT HIGH ALTITUDES.

British Soldiers Invading Thibet.

The British expedition to Thibet

keep your mind off of it."

10.000 feet.

the natural result

dred words

words for the day.

of imperfectly cooked food. At 15,000

feet water boils at a temperature about

30 degrees F. lower than at sea level,

and the normal amount of cooking is

therefore quite inadequate. At 15.000

feet it is almost impossible to boil rice

COUNTING A BOY'S WORDS.

Vocabulary of Children Greater than

lentil of India, affords a curious ex-

to life at altitudes ranging between The man stood before a looking-glass 10,000 feet and 15,700 feet, and the and surveyed his head carefully and general results are of considerable hdmiringly. "Well," he said, after a pause, "I've value. The lowest temperature yet reached had my hair cut all over the world,

on the route has been 25 degrees F, and-" at Chuggia, on the Tangia, which was "Yaas, suh," commented the black however, only an encampment. Of acbarber, delightedly:

tual nightly exposure to cold of men "And by all kinds and colora and animals Tuna probably holds the bers. I've had my zazas clipp record with 17 degrees F. But Phari-Hongkong, and I've had 'em razer fin has repeatedly reached 15 degrees F., Port Sald." and Kamparab, nine miles distant from "Yaas, suh," gurgled the barber, feel

Phari, might, if continual registration ing the tip already in his mitt. had been possible there, show a lower "I've had ship's barbers in the South figure than either. The normal night teas reap my harvest of hirsute, and-" minimum during January and Febru-"Yaas, indeedy, suh!" chimed in the ary is probably 10 degrees F. for 15,overjoyed barber. 000 feet, warming to 7 degrees F. for

"And I've had my tresses toyed with by the artistic ducks on the Rue des Mountain sickness has been closely Boulevard in Paris. But this-this-" observed by the medical men accom-"Yans, suh." put in the barber, expanying the mission. Indigestion has prison. rectantly. been common on account of the eating

"This," continued the man, as he and again asked for an interpretation slipped on his coat, "is the very rotof the dream. enest apology for a rough-house, The soothsayer made answer: hemp-chop that I ever saw in my king, the interpretation of thy dream is life," and then he clapped on his hat. that thy family and relatives shall die ossed the quarter to the barber, and one by one, and thou thyself shalt out properly. The dal, the common red fied. live them all."

"That was about the only way in the With this answer the King showe ample of being cooked at all at heights world," he muttered, as he got out approval, and commended that a pres abeve 10,000 feet. It is difficult to into the open air, "that I could have, ent be given to the interpreter, and make the native understand these ducked the necessity of coughing up that he should be sent home with honaberrations of gastrology, and a great to that, barber the dime that I reor.-Persian Tales in Century. deal of insufficient cooking has been quired so badly in my business."-Washington Post.

MADE A SLIGHT MISTAKE

White Ribbons Do Not Mean the Same Thing in All Places. into shingle bolts.

Was Believed. During the recent convention of the Max Muller in his "Science of Lan guage" referred to English laborers Woman's Christian Temperance Union who had not more than 800 words in in this city members of the reception their vocabulary. The correctness of committee were on duty at the railthis statement is disputed by the Pop- foad passenger stations for the purpose of according a proper welcome to inular Science Monthly. M. O. and H. Gale of the University of Minnesota, coming delegates. Among those ashaving made a close study of the ques signed to the work at the Pennsylvania tion, report that all such generaliza, depot was a particularly attractive tions or estimates are misleading, and young woman, who was ambitious as that the average child 21/3 years old she was inexperienced as regards the uses in one day from six to eight bun. , work of greeting strangers.

A train rolled in, and as the pas-It is not a burning question, and most sengers alighted therefrom the attractive young woman was all in a flutter. people may not care to know how many She scanned the stream of humanity words a child uses in a day, but Mrs. Gale did, and she made an actual count as it filed through the big gate and at of words used by a boy and a girl. The length espied a well-dressed gentieman who not only wore a silk hat but also boy, aged 21/2 years, used 751 different words in a day and made a record for a white ribbon attached to the lapel the day of 9,290 words. A girl of the of his coat. The attractive young wosame age used \$29 different words in man rushed to meet the well-dressed cried John, rapturously. "I was do a day and made-a record of 8,992 gentleman as eagerly as though he

"So glad to see you," she exclaimed, Of the 751 words used by the boy, "Come right along and I will conduct 860 were nouns, 189 verbs, 83 adjecyou to comfortable quarters." The wearer of the silk hat and the nouns, 21 prepositions and 14 articles white ribbon was rendered speechless. and conjunctions, and of all the differfor a moment. He finally managed to ent words 64 per cent were used in the gasp:

first five bours of the day. The full vocabulary of the boy was 1,482 and mistake?' ~ of the girl 1,308 words. Neither used

"Can't be a mistake." the attractive in any one day all the words at his or young woman hurrledly declared. "Ton her command. The boy used his own. see, we both wear the white ribbon!". name 1,057 times in one day, while the "And what does yours represent? the stranger then wanted to know. "it's an ill wind that blows nobody and the word "little" 660 times. One "Why, it's the badge of the W. C. T. any, good,' but in their case 'twas a boy, 2 years old, used 10,507 words in of course."

one day. "Well, mine is the color of the win-The deductions from these facts are aing horse in the last race at the Ben, ings race track this afternoon," smil-nety explained the well-dressed gentle-nan. Consternation and apologies followed. tive remedy for the relief of any ing horse in the last race at the Bon, hat a child is an active with its tongu as with its legs; that a child uses -Washington Star. and all pain is -----Population of the World. The total population of the earth is the stimated at over 1,500,000,000. The Sentite Daily Plifs bard words, and invents words on linpulse when its needs require. Obserprimared at over futurelined in a property and the proper valles shows that a child of 4 or 5 Clear white Security in Clearly of Anna of Security of Reactive and Anna of Security of Reactive and Anna of Security of Reactive Security of Security of Security of Security Security of loss not use ta many works in a day is a child of 2; but there is no record "I a boy of 8 who "wants to know,"-

ers-and called the names of all the In a Box. animals, and they all came but the Jack-in-the-Box-That foolish kitten rabbit. It always seems that there is has got it into her head that I'm a only one who disobeys a law. You new kind of mousetrap, and if I venknow that no one else is punished for ture to pop out as usual, I'm sure anything when you are. So it was she'll do her best to tear me to pieces. with the unfortunate rabbit. The

other animals were in their places-A Problem Solved. the moose, the bear, the kangaroo, I just thought out something queer." even the serpents and birds, and Mr. Said little Johnnie Brice; Owi felt obliged to call Bunny's name When there's only one it's mouse, But lots of mouse is mice!" w this in itself was a dire syant -Little Follow

WEED THAT CAUSES DEATH. Once upon a time a king in his sleep Milk Bickness Is Cansed by a Poculian

dreamed that all of his teeth fell out Vegetable Growth From time to time in the past five He summoned a soothsayer, and decades Tennesseeans have been stirred asked him to interpret the dream. to a profound sense of interest in the The soothsayer said; "O, king, the State's mysterious malady, "milk sickmeaning of thy dream is that thy famness." as its deadly reappearance in ily and relatives shall die in thy prescertain sections of the State has been ence, one by one, till all are gone." followed by fatal results to human be-The king was very angry at that ing and to stock." No one has ever distion of White Eyed Antelope, whom and sent the soothsayer at once to covered the cause of the malady from he had chosen his successor and in which death relieves the victim after structed in all the mysteries. Then he sent for another soothsaver

such physical agony as almost de-Hochiney is said to have fought in prives the human species of the power thirteen of the bloodlest battles of borof speech, and dumb brutes express. der warfare, and although he gained their sufferings by frenzied search for great reputation as a fighter, he was water to cool the thirst which connever wounded, a fact that resulted sumes them. Once by a stream, they in his being held in almost a superstiplunge or fall into it and quickly drink tions light by other Indians. One of themselves to death.

the bloodiest battles in which he was The fatal sickness is known to engaged with thirty other Arapahoes limited extent in several sections of and an army of Cheyennes was the the State, but exists principally near battle of the Washita against Gen. Sparts, in White County. It is con-Custer. From this battle he was one tracted through drinking the milk of of the few who escaped. At another cows that have eaten a certain weed time he led a band of tribesmen

known as the "milksick weed," which against the Utes and in turn was sur The largest circular saw in the work looks somewhat like clover and grows has just been made in Philadelphia. It thickly on the infected land. But what killed except Hochiney, who escaped is seven feet four inches in diameter. constitutes the poison in the weed is with two scalps. These two scalps, and will be used to cut pine stumps no-more determined to-day-than it was which he , venerated greatly, were when first located by the keen-witted, buried with him at the Indian burying

nature-wise mountaineers, who have Desfness Cannot He Curbd been its chief victims. It has been asby local applications as they cannot reach the There is only one cribed at various times to minerals eased portion of the ear. way to cure deatness, and that is by constiwhose poison is absorbed in the roots infamed condition of the mucous lining of the "milksick" plant; to a vapor the Enstachian Tube. When this tube is in from some fungus growth, and to the flamed you have a rumbling sound or imper-fect hearing, and when it is entirely closed action of the dew producing, in connection with the life of the plant, a Deafness is the result, and unless the inflam nection with the life of the plant; a mation can be taken out and this tube re- certain poisonous acid." But all of stored to its normal condition, hearing will these theories have failed under tests be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten applied by practical science. On the are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an infiamed condition of the mucous surfaces. ||argest infected section known to ex-We will give One Hundred Dollars for any ist in the limits of the State, "Milkcase of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Câtarrh Cure. Send for not be cured by Hall's Câtarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F.J. CHENEY'S Co., Toledo, O. mineral whatever exists; cattle which

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Taking His Measure

"What kind of a man is this John "Oh, he's the kind that thinks he can hold on to his umbrells by having mal outlook before them. "Beg pardon, miss, but ian't this a his name engraved on the handle."

New York Evening World. "So dark and yet so light,"-said the funny man as he looked at a ton of coal the driver had just delivered.

Rheumatism

"Any way to give sadisfaction, gen'le-

curred recently near Hinton. I. T. Hell was the oldest Arapahoe Indian and the highest official in the religious and social circles of the redskins. He was famous among the Indians of the Southwest as the high priest or sachem of the Arapahoe lodges. This tribe of Indians has a main

est degree or which c

ples. Get it. It tells of the safety and profit. organization, religious in its purpose, which is composed of six degrees, as follows: The Fox lodge, the Star lodge, The Tonkawa lodge, the Self-Man's PENN MUTUALLIFE lodge, the Orasy Man's lodge and the

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ground near Powderface, on the South Wasted Hamon Canadian river. These scalps he held Sam T. Clover, the well-kn newspaper man, now of Children sacred, allowing no one to touch of see them. A few years prior to his was sent out to Dakots many ago by a Chicago paper when death Hochiney was accustomed to Buil was threatening to go on the wear while dancing a belt from which path. John Grass was another ind at that time enjoying temporar dangled numerous scalps, his war trophies and two of which were adorned The trouble was soon adjusted. before Mr. Clover left it occurred the army officers that the opposite for a meeting between the ide for a meeting between the found and the last named savage wan good to be lost. Accordingly, without any hint to the principals, Captain Mans called in the red man and said "Mr. Olover, this is Mr. Grass "Hey?" promptly returned the fc mer, placing his hand behind his car-

Mr. Clover says in relating it, "this it is hopeless to expect to civilize the It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting Indian. Mr. Grass never cracked It is the only dure in swoild, smarting, Tired, Aching, Hot, Sweating Foot, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures while you walk. At all Draggists and Rhoe Stores, 25c. mile. He looked at me with a se and didn't even grunt. He c

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By and by there came driving along a moss-grown, rectangular native, who offered to have them to town for four dollars each, and five dollars extra for

dragging the damaged automobile bemmodating warships. hind his wagon. They replied, with strong and indig

hast language "All right," returned the native.

mun, I'm a notary public; swear ye

ate the "milkaick weed" after the dew had dried died in agony just as those who ate it when the dew was fresh

Would Swear Them In.

with long yellow hair. This aroused the indignation of the whites until the Indian agent interfered, forbidding Hochiney from ever afterward wearing the scalp belt.--Kansas City Journal

and sparkling, and the strictest search mourning for a near relative she re- failed to find any fungus growth what-

Some of the stories that come from Bouth Africe have more than a touch larger proportion of verbe than the contents of his magasine at his pur-suer, but without effort. The subsitiern was not armed, but riding nearer lev-eled his smaking pipe at the Boer and called on him to throw up his hands. The fear of the supposed pistol was too much, and the armed Boer became the prisoner of the unarmed Yeaman. His I Meago Inter Ocdan. feelings may be imagined. It is easier to get a man to tall you the second by the second by done than it is

Smith?"

A Mirel atta Bootker. A matuniactorum of proviochnice in Nagraenti Japan matun a reclest from which subsends explodes in the dr. they ther average brief bed wither ru-sen barts heading drey in the appro-nents of a manufacture for the prov-nents of a manufacture for the formation pla yourierre in the first state of the provision in the state of the first state of the state of the first state of the provision in the state of the state of the provision in the state of the state of the provision in the state of the state o Byery bachelor in Cores, no matter 

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