MRS. M. S., SOUTH ORANGE, WRITES THE PRUDENTIAL:

66 TWO months ago I felt that I would have to let the insurance drop for a while, but your representative pointed out with such clearness that death was ever present, and as a rule, comes to us in a manner least expected, that I continued the payments, and when the papers in connection with the death of my son were forwarded to your office I received your c teck for \$2.00.10 within one hour."

WHEN HARRY UNDERSTOOD. Interesting Incident of the Days of Bad

With the bad going in the city' streets in the last few days the horses have had about all they could do, some of them more; and it has been, generally, a time to try both horses and drivers, says the New York Sun. About as hard a crosstown block as

any you would find in its neighborhood for teams bound up grade is in Fulton percet between Church street and Broadway. Many a team has failed on this grade, and many a good team; with the going bad, has had all it could do to negotiate it. Coming up here in the usual crush

et atmnt 5 n'clock vesterday afternoon was a great big team of three horses. a team that-looked as though it could -haul anything. Halfway up the block it began to move slowly.

The giant middle horse wasn't pulling his weight. He wasn't hanging back, he was not even loading; but his head was now back two or three inches from the heads of the other two. The defer looked down at the big horse in a sort of mild astonishment. And then he didn't touch him with the whip, nor do a thing to him at all, but just spoke to him.

He called the horse by name in

low tone, intended to be heard by the horse alone, but in a tone that expressed surprise, pain, friendly reinterrogation. It isn't pos-

arry heard and understood; ulled his share of the load e and the big outfit took a nd sure start on foward Broad-

bes of a Motor Man. gits it comin' en we gits it said the old motorman to a gton Star writer.

gets it?" he was asked. and the conductor," was the response. He gits most of almost wish," said the old ost wish I could go back my old perfession of gravedigging, reform. He is not picturesque in ap-You know what a cold day it's been, pearance, being an apotheosis of neatand I'm nearly froze through and ness and good taste. His creased trousthrough. It's been cold enough to ers and delicately tinted glaves do not freeze the nose off a polar bear. Well, suggest a broad democracy, but that is I was goin' along F street near 6th and the little ice pebbles was blistering my | the humble stevedore is as welcome in face up, when I see a fellow on the his office as Claus Spreckles. As Maycorner waving his umbrella and yellin' or, he did much to beautify San Franfor all he was worth. He was cold- | claco. Out of his own purse he gave to I admit that—but I saw him all right | the city the Native Sons' monument, and stopped for him; but I couldn't and as president of the Native Sons help saying, 'Why don't yer holler mur- he has led in the movement to preserve der? 'Well, I want to get on the car,' historic objects. The Battle of Manila he said, 'en I'm going to report you for | monument is also a reminder of his libimpertinence,' he said. And so he did, erality and energy. Although himself to the conductor, who told me, and we to very heavy property loser in the San both jess laughed. Would you believe Francisco disaster, Me contributed \$1,-'it? Just a few blocks further up there 000,000 to the relief fund. John D. was a fellow standin' right on the rall Rockefeller, reputed a billionaire and and I stopped for him, of course; and said to be the richest man in the this other grump, says he, What yer world, gave \$100,000, or just 10 cents stoppin' fer, yer ldgit? I don't want to on each thousand dollars of his wealth. get on your old ark.' And so it goes. At 44 Mr. Phelan is in the prime of

. It is easier to be strenuous than it is to reach the presidential chair.

gin' graves than I am drivin' a street fronted an American city.

JAMES D. PHELAN.

In its affliction San Francisco is fortunate to have such a man as ex-Mayor James D. Phelan to look to for leadership, says the Utica Globe. Not only is he at the head of the relief work, but quite naturally the people turn to him

for guidance in their plans to recon-

James D. Phelan has been a unique

business to enter this sphere. He lec-

tured upon the subject not only in San

Francisco, but elsewhere. Finally he

was nominated for Mayor in 1895 and

he received a big majority. He was re-

elected in 1897 and in 1898 was chosen

a third time. He was diligent in the

performance of his duties, despite the

fact that his independent income per

month was ten times as much as the

Mayor's annual salary. He could have

had a steam yacht or a newspaper, or

live in London, or enjoy any of the

many other forms of millionaire sport,

but he preferred to labor for municipal

the spirit which dominates him and

Talk less and think more. This I

etmict the city.

en doan do no wuk.-Puck. Wederly-Why don't you get man ried? Singleton-I can't afford it had to marry.—Chicago News.

Mr. Jackson-Huh! Dat new-fangled

-Philadelphia Press.

Knew what struck him: Daly-Ye

were sunstruck, ye say? Why man alive, the sun could never disfigure a man's face like that. Riley-Ye don't know me son; Daly.-Brooklyn Life. Sword swallower: "Yes, John has quit accepting invitations to dinner at

the Bagsleys'." He has? Why, what's the matter?" "He says their knives are so sharp they cut his mouth."-Ex. He There is one thing in particular like about spinsters. She And what is that? He They never bore a fellow by telling him how they used to do and that before he was born.-

figure in municipal politics. He is the: Disabled: "Why don't you eat your sen of a man who amassed a great forple, Uncle Reuben? Don't you like tune in business and real estate venpumpkin ple?" "Yes, I like it all right, tures in San Francisco, received a colbut that young woman you've got helplege education and was trained for in' you around here took my knife business. But the great problem of govaway."-Chicago Record-Herald. erning cities appealed to him and he

Bride (disconsolately)-Half my wedmade a study of it, turning aside from ding presents are chep plated things. Mother-Never mind, my dear; no one will suspect it. I have hired two detectives to make themselves conspicuous watching them.-New York Week-

> Lady Visitor (to little girl)-What became of the little kitten you had here once? Little Girl-Why, haven't you heard? Lady Visitor-No. Was he drowned? Little Girl-Why, no. It growed up to be a cat.—Illustrated

was sitting with a girl, telling her isolation of his. Then he stopped sud- "Because," he said, "there is no oth-

Brand New: Mrs. Dove-Henry, I shell. It was a motionless tortoise silvery ripple of a laugh. think you are positively cruel. Here that he held. I've tried so hard to cook you a nice

to me again.—Boston Transcript. lecturer from abroad, "I arrived here yesterday, and-" "Of course," exclaimed the interviewer, apologetically, "I meant the greatest object of the hedge opened wide. Miss Bosting-It couldn't have been never kept a tortoise in my life." very comfortable automobiling along

interest next to yourself."-Tit-Bits. Every day there's trouble and I say i life and splendidly equipped to lend in that back road yesterday. Miss Flurt ey-Oh! did you see Mr. Huggard and was far much happier when I was dig- the most gigantic task which ever conme? Miss Bosting-Yes, and when I saw you, you were oscillating from length one side to the other. Miss Flurteygood advice to give out, but hard to Oh, that's a fib! The osculating was hand. all on his side.—Philadelphia Press.

> The Dominant Janitor: Mrs. McCall -And what did you say your eldest boy's full name was? Mrs. De Coursey -Michael Brannigan De Coursey. Mrs. McCall Well er that's rather watched the blush that mantled upon Shetland Isles. odd. Mrs. De Coursey-Yes, but, you the girl's embarrassed face. Heavens! to move out. Mr. Michael Brannigan astonishment had deprived her of the was the janitor.—Philadelphia Press. means of refusal. Undaunted.—They dug the bruised Snatching a gigantic rhubarb leaf and battered form of the inventor out from its stalk he wrapped the reptile chine. "I want to say," he whispered, the girl's unwilling hand. hoarsely, "that my invention is going Keywood returned to the house filled to be a magnificent success! I have with a variety of emotions. He had found out just what ails it!" Waving seen a schoolboy present a pig-tailed the surgeons away, he continued to girl with a peppermint-and he had talk to the reporters. - Chicago Trib-

Father-I tell you, air, that boy of 10 his surprise he tound the tortoise mine will be a wonder! Friend (wear- there once more. He remained by its lly)-What wonderful thing has he side until he saw the flutter of a white sone now! Proud Father-Why, the dress. ather day he ate all the preserves in the pantry. I overheard him say, as ed it back. he smeared the cat's face with the stuff: "I'm sorry, Tom, to do this, but can't have the old folks suspect me"-Smert Set.

A CHARM OF BIRDS.

What was it; then? Some mystic turn of thought Caught under German eaves, and hither brought. Marring thine eye For the world's loveliness, till thou art grown A sober thing that dost but mope and moan, Not knowing why?

Nay, if thy mind be sound, I need not ask, Since here I see thee working at thy task With wing and beak. A well-laid scheme doth that small head contain, At which thou work'st, brave bird, with might and main Nor more need'st seek.

In truth, I rather take it, thou has got By instinct wise much sense about thy lot And hast small care Whether an Eden or a desert be Thy home, so thou remain'st alive and free To skim the air.

God speed thee, pretty bird; may thy small nest With little ones all in good time be blest. I love thee much; For well thou managest that life of thine While I! oh, ask not, what I do with mine! Would I were such!

A TORTOISE OF SENTIMENT.

to spend the summer in a little ment. The Reward of Economy.—Kwoter egotism of temporary proprietorship by the hedge that separated his neigh--What's that old saying? "Take care he had arrogantly ignored the fact that bor's garden from a meadow when, of the pennies, and Newitt-And another cottage lay side by side with the dollars will take care of your helrs his own. But that was before his installation within the rural abode had, among the long grass. Keywood's foremade it clear that for a neighbor be head grew wrinkled. The hedge was coffee-mill yo' bought doan grind at all had a girl who dressed in white and bands. Expensive, goes aroun' a lot was then that he discovered that he first opportunity of restoring the creawas living next to a place of import- fure to its owner,

There are times when the presence Wederly-Can't afford it: Why, wher of a hedge becomes almost insupport-I was your age I was so poor that I able. The systematic laying of a white It seems to him that her eyes fell cloth upon an afternoon tea table be-"I won't be good, said Willy to poor sport—if it be on the wrong wood installed himself at a creeper-clad "Then Santa Claus won't bring you side of the hedge. Keywood's stare window that commanded the neighbor from the boat deck to the keel of 87. year, and didn't I get more'n ever?" grew more hungry each day until the maid servant in impotent resentment tience was rewarded, but the girl she carries her capacity cargo the wasects humming affrightedly from the



not count .

Dashaway-A few short hours ago I dering how long it was to last, this ture. ever loved, and so forth, and so forth. of a small variegated dome that lay of miles." Cleverton—And she believed you, beneath a mass of flowering stock. As

Such a creature is not wont to travel that" dinner, and you haven't had a word to shroad in wanton recklessness, nor was say to me about it. Mr. Dove—Darling, it sufficiently ethereal to have dropped love you too much for that. If I'd from the skies. Keywood was lost in said what I thought, you'd never speak idle wonder when a light footstep it seemed to him that she hesitated for sounded upon the other side of the a ninstant. Setting Himself Right: "What do hedge. The girl in white was almost you consider the greatest object of in- abreast of where he stood. He moved terest in England?" asked the inter- hastily forward, his hat in one hand, viewer. "Well," answered the great the tortoise outstretched in the other. "I beg your parden," he began,

"but-I think this is yours." The gray eyes upon the other side of

"Neither have I." retorted Keywood. There was an awkward pause. "Might it not have arrived from

came inspired. "Would you like it?" he asked.

It was with intense eagerness that he case was directed to an address in the

from under the ruins of his flying ma- within it. A second later it lay within

aughed. He wondered why. The next day he walked through the bed of stocks in a reminiscent mood.

"Your tortoise," he said, as he hand-He ventured some comment upon the habit of the creatures. He was giad to

the her amile spot where the stocks bloomed. He mew that he had little right to expect

ETON KEYWOOD had deelded him with a curious sense of disappoint

Hampshire cottage. With the ... In a restless mood he was walking without the slightest warning, he came Description of Kaiserin Auguste upon the reptile. It was crawling quickset and impenetrable, and a tor-

"Thank you so much." said the girl.

glance in his direction that sent Key- 75,000 tons. at the further end of the meadow. A cut fresh from a deck conservatory.

bed hung limp and attenuated. altogether surprise him. Ere the sun gers. had set he was waiting by the hedge for the second time. But upon this accasion he projected his shoulders on the further side in added boldness. When the time came for him to act he ed itself within the shell.

"Your tortoise strayed again!" he The face of the advancing girl show

ed open incredulity. "Oh, no," she cried, "this is an altoether different one." "I assure you," protested Keywood. "that it is the same."

"But how can you tell?" For a moment Keywood felt nonhis side of the hedge. He was won- plussed. Then he drew a bow at a ven-

she was the only one in all the world denly, his eyes attracted by the sight ar creature of the kind within a radius The girl flashed a quick glance at didn't she? "How could she help it? he lifted it a snake-like head wagged him. Then she laughed. He decided Why, I believed it myself."-Life. In protest ere it withdrew within the that he had never before heard such a

'And my own. You have forgotten' He stared at her in astonishment.

have not lost it." Keywood recovered his wits. "Then,' he said, "you refuse to accept this as a companion to the other.

It will feel less lonely.' On the next day it was necessary for Keywood to journey to the neighboring "Oh, no," protested the girl, "I have towns. On such occasions the carrier's cart served as an efficient if loitering amnibus. As he sat within the vehicle his trend of thought fell from more sentimental matters to the habits of somewhere else?" suggested the girl at creeping things. The sudden realization that he had been gazing absent-Keywood scowled at the thing in his mindedly upon an object that was strangely in keeping with his thoughts "I suppose so," he admitted, regret- awoke him abruptly from his musing. fully. Then for the second time he be. Through the broadly perforated holes that honeycombed a small box he could discern the shell of a tortoise. The

Keywood's suspicions were confirmed see, when he was born we didn't want | She was going to accept! At all events by Jim Preston, the driver. It was at se neighbor's hands that the box les been received.

An argument ensued between the and the retention of situations were nitered in the end by a sovereign and a solemn guarantee against evil to That afternoon Keywood deliberately

beneath the wainut tree. At the sight of her visitor and of that which he bore her book fell to the ground. "Oh!" she cried, "not another-sure ly not another one!" Kaywood handed it

paired gravity. "You will now have three," he said She turned a pair of pussion eyes

means of obtaining these things. ind there, one after the other-I did." he interrupted. really and train-in Prester

The girl's face flamed suddenly. "Oh!" she cried, "in Preston's ca But how dared you?" "I suppose that you could get Pres

ton six months? mused Keywood. should probably get rather more-a the instigator; but you would not trou ble to do that unless the tortoise be longed to you." The color was still in the girl's face

"I detest tortoises," she said.

but she was laughing.

may as well tell you that I tried there was only one in different places attractively and strikingly depleted, sunlight, and then skirts Covernor's -do you see?" "I knew that quite well," replie

Keywood. presents when there was only one?" Keywood grew desperate, "But I have received nothing in r

turn, you see," he protested, "not eve an invitation to tea. For a moment as he sought her eyes be feared impending disaster; but just then appeared one of those benevolent factors which go toward the easing of strained s untion. In this case it

that is that you recomise never to me a tortoise again." "There will be no necessity for now," Keywood assured her.

A little later they were seated

course, was the beginning of the end.

company at the tea table, which,

The Tattler. LIKE BEING ON LAND.

Victoria, Giant of Seas. The latest giant of the sea which has been introduced at this port is the Kalserin Auguste Victoria, the largest wore ravishingly broad, shady hats. It tolse cannot jump. He embraced the passenger steamer ever built. She is a Hamburg-American liner and was built at Stettin, Germany.

Bartholdi's mammoth statue of Libarty raises its torch 155 feet from its ship an animate Liberty might stretch her length more than four times.

with a beam of 77 feet and a depth ing garden. R was long ere his pa- feet. She weighs 25,500 tons and when group covering the most valuable ten-

wood's head in haste behind the pleas. She is in truth a floating hotel, acscene. There was an elderly lady, too, ant shelter of the creeper. He noticed commodating 3,500 guests. Among the who came out from the house at gare that within her hand was a small bag new features of this ship is a dining live. The great ship does not look enwhose soft material bulged. He watch room a la carte. There is a large ii. ticing in the docks. The sailors make and her graceful figure as it glided brary and a music room. There is a great task of cleaning it up after through a gate at the bottom of the paim garden where passengers may luxgarden and disappeared within a copse uriate amid green foliage and flowers over the handling of freight and baglittle later she returned. The bag she | Nine decks tower one upon the oth-

er, like a city skyscraper. Two daily That evening Keywood searched the newspapers are printed on board, both sopes from north to south and from receiving wireless news and running sighted the tortolse at the base of a kitchen for a kosher department for young nut tree the discovery did not the accommodation of Jewish passen-The ship carries nearly 600 men and

women in its crew. For a single trip 3,000 tons of coal

appetite, the ship's steward on every hats, handkerchiefs and parasols in and Huelva, where the great statue to any giddiness that may have manifest trip will store away among other adies, and the big ship moves slowly the discoverer of America stands. Bethings 85,000 pounds of meat and fish, away from American shores. In many hind them, futher inland, are the snowexclusive of twenty tons of herrings, instances the tourist is fulfilling the topped Sierras. for the immigrants; 5,000 pounds of butter, 8,500 pounds of cheese, 50,000 though it involves partings and heart native land with the feeling that it is 15,000 pounds of cereals and rice, 36, means a girong and striking beginning the broad Atlantic, and just ahead are 000 dozen eggs, 12,000 pounds of bread, of entirely new things. But anxiety, the straits of Gibraltar and the Medi-30 boxes of oranges, 8,500 pounds of nervousness and impatience gradually terranean, giving a nearer glimpse of 16,000 quarts of beer.

The big ship makes eighteen knots an hour and is scheduled to make the trip across the Atlantic in eight days.

Populated in Spite of Danger. Despite the danger to which they are exposed, from 80,000 to 100,000 people live upon the slopes of Vesuvius, be sides the half-million inhabitants crowded into Naples. The reason is that the fertility of the soil is perennial, the peril only occasional. The volcanic ejecta are rich in alumina, silica, magnesia, lime, potash and iron. which by their decomposition go to make splendid land. Some of the best vines in Italy grow on the skirts of "Lest it?" she repried. "Certainly I | Vesuvius. If the volcano were away, not one-tenth of the many cultivators could subsist in the same area.

Uncle Sam's Veterans. There are 676 clerks in the employ of the government who have reached the age of three score years and ten, according to the National Magazine. Most of them are in the Department of the Interior, where 177 people past 70 years of age are at work day after day. In the Treasury Department 174 tried and trusted clerks have passed man's alletted span-a fact brought out in a most dramatic way by a special message sent to the House of Representatives last September, glving details concerning this patriarchial regiment of 676 people employ- i in the various depart-

It is significant that only one of the 676 is on the civil service commission, and that commission is the body which has power to retain the service of clerks and prevent removal except for a good cause. There are seventy-six gair. The carrier's views upon honesty printers in the government printing of fice who have handled stick and rule for over half a century and have passed the 70th stone in life. Forty-three of the veterans of three score and ten are in the Agricultural Department. In the the hedge. The girl was reading | War Department there are sixty-eight | have long since passed the age at which officers are retired. One wonders whether, like Charles Lamb, they have worked "until the wood of the desk has entered into their souls."

> Had Several of Those McCall-You often hear people speak of something as "the picture of despair" and yet I suppose there never really was such a thing. D'Anber-I don't know. neans a picture the artist despairs ever selling Philadelphia Press.



A person starting from New York jagged skyline of New City on a tour of Europe has much to toward Europe. anticipate and considerable to regret. The steamer passes beneath Bar-It is in the great eastern metropolis tholdi's statue of Liberty, the copper that true American life in its fullness is bronze of which shines brightly in the

particularly picturesque, but the rush This was put into practical use seven of business, the crowds of people sug- years ago, when war stared us in the gest a restless perpetual activity that face. Within ten days the tourist may will not be met with anywhere in the look upon the coast lines of our Spanold countries. The people are well-

dressed and good-looking, and it will

all of them wear hats, and pretty ones, All about are little fishing boats manexcept perhaps an occasional beggar, ned by Portuguese fishermen from the or a foreigner with a shawl upon her head, who is selling crocheted laces noticeable of the towns, being Spanish from a basket. Another fact to be reign appeaance, and its old houses of nembered is that our American police stone and colored plaster have taken on men walk one by one, while in Italy exquisitely mellowed tints. about in twos. The skyscrapers are of city of Spain," which rises out of the course a distinctive feature. There is

gage. The place is noisy, too, and the staterooms are close and musty, redolent of odors of the wharf. The best friend to make at starting is the deck steward. who is always pleased to advise the east to west. When in the end he in hot competition. One feature of the inexperienced traveler where he will most enjoy sitting on deck during the voyage. This is the more important, because one's first choice of a place

will hold throughout the trip at sea. Assuming that the sait air will serve crowds on the docks below wave their lumbus salied for the unknown west, cherished dream of years, and, alpounds of flour, 4,100 pounds of coffee, aches and personal separations, it very far away, indeed. He has crossed sugar, 4,000 pounds of sauerkraut and wear off, and all eyes turn from the the actual castles in Spain.

LET US ALL LAUGH.

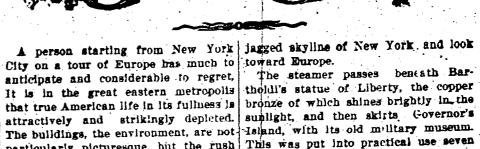
JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VA. was called from the way of knowledge RIOUS HUMORISTS.

World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Belections that You Will Enjoy.

What She Said. Young Wife-I made these biscults Mild and Gentle," myself, dear. What do you think of

Young Husband-Why, my mother couldn't beat them-Young Wife Oh, you flatterer! Young Husband-With a club. Young Wife Oh, you wretch!

Homer-I have bad news for you. old man. Your friend Watkins has eloped with your wife. Peckem-You don't say!



ish enemies of that recent, though now rarely thought of hour. The enomous steamship puts out to sea, a proud Titan of the deep. It is a far cry from Robert Fulton's steamboat of 1807 wherein he made a Hudson river trip of 110 miles in twenty-four hours, to the amazement of every one who heard of the exploit. It is reassuring to consider that specialization of ocean industry has minimized the perils of sea travel, especially with the improvement of submarine signals and perfection of wireless telegraphy. To-day it is less hazardous to cross the Atlantic in an up-to-date steamship than it is to cross the American continent by rail.

The usual seasickness, a sharp lookout for icebergs, the routine of the three great events on shipboard, breakfast, luncheon and dinner, guessing on the day's ran-all these lead up finally to the first sight of new land off St. Michael's, of the Azorès. Gray messes of rock seem to rise out of the sea. but as the haze lifts the indefinite mass esolves itself into outlines of villages, fruitful lands, marked out by hedges, windmills, solitary houses, gray cliffs.

they will be found always marching The next land is Cadiz, "the white

Islands. Puenta Delgada is the most



first it is like a low-lying cloud, grad-The great hour comes when the steam ually plerced by towers and domes, and er leaves its wharf, and the tourist ret then the entire beautiful prospect. Not alizes that he is off for Europe. The far from this city is Palos, whence Co-

The tourist looks back towards his

Professor Ernest Huffcut, of the Cornell Law School, told an amusing story not long ago of a freshman who

before his year was out The students had been answering questions in moot-court, and the sub-Phissent Incidents Occurring the ject under discussion was a cow whichhad been killed by a railway train. Each student was required to fill out a

"This brilliant youth," said Professor Huffcut, "wrote with all seriousness after 'Disposition of the Carcasa.'

Heard at the Garage. Boy-Mr. Smith is telephoning for his machine. Can you send it to him

Head Man Don't see how we can Why, this machine is the only one around here fit to use !- Life.

There is many a girl hanging over the gate waiting for a man to come of time than when she hung over the prised at Watkins; I thought he knew same gate as a child to see a circus





THE GOORALS OF POLAND.

Henest, Hospitable and Brave, but Obstinate and Quarrelsome. The character of the goorals has nothing in common with the humble peasants of the low country. In their good qualities and faults they rather resemble the proud noblemen of Poland. They are vivacious, honest, hospitable and full of pride, bravery and chivalry, on which one may always count. But their defects are grave. Obstinacy and quarrels lead them often to bloody fights, the lack of thrift is frequent among them and superstitions haunt them at every step. They love nature and in their songs praise their gigantic peaks, spruce forests and the clouds and rain. They build their houses facing Tatra, which they constantly observe and consult about weather conditions. A gooral cannot live without his mountains, and if he sometimes leaves them homesickness

will soon bring him back. They are very religious, but their Christian faith is mixed with old superstitions, and the Roman Catholic rites are mingled with weird, often very picturesque, usages which have their origin in the old Slavonic paganism. So, for instance, on St. John's night Sobotka is celebrated by burning bonfires on fields and hills and by dancing, a festivity which in pagan times was held on the summer solstice in honor of Sviatovit, the god of sun,

fire and love. On Easter holidays from every house various kinds of food are brought into the church to be blessed by the priest, or the priest, accompanied by a sexton, goes to the house, where on a long. white covered table cake, eggs, and venison await his blessing. The is called swiocone. The table remains covered with food for a week to await all friends of the house that may

The Polish tongue among the mountaineers has pleasant, soft inflections, and their dialect resembles the old Polish of the fifteenth or sixteenth century. The picturesque and practical costume of the goorals consists of a coarse linen shirt fastened with a brass brooch; a serdak, which is a sleeveless sheepskin jacket of a reddish color, richly decorated with applique ornaments of colored leather and silk embroidery and lined with fur; tight fitting trousers of coarse, whitish, homemade woolen cloth, and a cloak called tsuha, worn usually over one shoulder. A black felt hat shaped like a mushroom and soft leather sandals (perpce) complete a costume that weighs from thirty-five to thirty-eight pounds, but is a good protection against cold and the rain which in these regions is frequent, for twenty days in a month are at least drizzly.-W. T. Benda in Century.

Fort Saratoga. the history of Old Saratoga the names of Schuyler and Livingston are closely associated. Fort Saratoga was built in 1690 by Major Peter Philip small settlement which suffered many vicissitudes during the troublous times of the next hundred years. Lying on the thoroughfare from Canada to New York, this northern valley of the Hudson was always in dispute in the French and Indian war, and in the Revolution until the great battle of Saratoga—the first victory over which the American flag waved, and one of the fifteen decisive battles of the world. The actual battleground is several miles away from the settlement and is marked today by many stones recording the brave deeds of our American soldiers. The house still stands in which Arnold was confined as prisoner and from which he escaped in time to help turn the tide of battle foward victory.-Four Track News.

A Too Familiar Snake. Seeing snakes is a common experience with the inhabitants of India and one unconnected with any suggestions of bibulousness. An English nurse tells of a little boy who lived in the next bungalow to hers and had his bread and milk every day on the veranda sitting in a child's high chair. One morning, hearing him talking and crowing to himself apparently, she was paralyzed on looking out to see him gently tapping the head of a cobrawith his spoon, saying, "Naughty, naughty." The snake was drinking the milk out of the bowl, paying no heed to the child. In that mysterious country the snakes may be heard rustling across the verandas and have an untidy habit of shedding their skins any-

He Showed the Way. On the 16th of August, 1807, Colonel Michel Ney, duke of Elchingen, having received orders to charge, turned to his men and shouted to them in a voice of thunder: "My lads, I have an income of, 300,

000 francs, and you haven't a farthing. Keep your eye on your colonel as he charges, and do as he does."

So saying, he rode off as hard as he could tear in the direction of the enemy. The whole regiment followed him as though electrified.

Modern Cannon. In modern high velocity cannon the pressure of the gases at the moment of firing generates tremendous heat. It is estimated that this heat runs as high as 8,000 degrees and even 9,000 degrees. The white hot gases eat away the steel lining of the guns in much the same way as streams of

boiling water eat away a block of ice.

Cockaghting Among the Greeks. The sport of cockfighting seems to have originated with Themistocles of Greece. When he was leading an army against the Perstans he noted two cocks in a desperate battle. To stimulate the courage of his soldiers he pointed out the bravery of birds, and, having won his battle with the Persigns, he ordered that an annual cockaght should be held to celebrate his victory. In England the records show that the first cockfight took place in

A Husband's Retort. A man, accompanied by his wife, visited a merchant tailor to order a suit of clothes. The couple differed as to the material and the manner of making, and the wife lost her temper.

"Oh, well," she said, turning away, the one who will wear the clothes." "Well," observed the husband meek ly." "I didn't suppose you'd want to wear the coat and waistcoat"-Every body's Magazine.

Mistaken Idea, "It may be laid down as a broad proposition," said the professor of political economy, "that you cannot get

something for nothing. "I once got the measles for nothing, professor," interrupted the young man with the wicked eye.—Chicago Tribune.

To take for granted as truth all that is alleged against the fame of others is a species of credulity that men would blush at on any other subject.-

GAMBLERS' LUCK

A Joke Which Brought a Fortune to Its Innocent Victim.

Having lost every cent of his ready money at the gaming tables, an English visitor at Monte Carlo wired a pathetic appeal for help to a friend in England. Two days later he received a letter addressed in the friend's handwriting which on being opened reveal-

ed a five pound note. Without pausing to read the letter, the plunger hastened to Ciro's, the famous restaurant in the Galerie Charles III., and changed his "fiver" into French money. From Ciro's he went straight into the Casino, where, experlencing an extraordinary run of luck, he not merely retrieved all his previous losses, but gained a substantial increase into the bargain.

Weary of play, he retired with a few cronies to Ciro's again to celebrate the occasion. The usually genial M. Ciro met him at the door of his establishment with a flood of reproaches and upbraidings. The five pound note was bad! He waved it angrily in the plunger's face-mals oui, it was false, this five pound note!

The plunger took the guilty "fiver" and scrutinized it carefully. It was one of the sham bank notes issued by Sir Augustus Harris and bore on its face an advertisement of the Drury Lane pantomime. The English friend, himself ns "broke" as the Monte Carlo plunger, had posted him the flagrantly worthless note as a joke—a joke which had the plunger taken the trouble to examine the "fiver" or read its covering letter he would have seen only too clearly himself. It was fortunate that he did not do so. He merely paid Ciro his £5 and, inviting the pacified restaurateur to share in the champagne, pretended that the whole affair was an

Intentional wittleism. The conceit of a croupier, who fondly imagined that he understood the English language, was instrumental in presenting another and far less experienced Britisher with 1,000 francs. This gentleman, handing a 1,000 franc billet to the croupler in question, asked for plaques in exchange for it. Plaques are the large five louis gold pleces peculiar to Monaco. The croupler, fancying that the player had said 'black" and was requesting him to place the note on the "black" compartment of the cloth, did so unobserved. Black duly turned up, and the croupler politely handed 2,000 francs to the surprised Britisher.-Ward Muir In Chambers' Journal.

FINGER FELONS.

There Are Three Varieties of These Very Painful Sores.

A felon, or whitlow, is an inflammation of the hand or finger, usually of the last joint of the finger. Its importance varies with the seat of it—that is to say, with the portion of the finger involved. It may affect the skin only, the tendons or sinews or the fibrous covering of the bone—the periosteum. A superficial whitlow, where the in-

flammation is confined to the skin, may be extremely painful, but otherwise it s not a very serious matter. But this cannot be said of the other two forms. In the tendinous whitlow pus forms n the fibrous sheath surrounding the tendon, and unless the inflammation quickly subsides or the matter is let out by the surgeon's knife the pus may burrow down through the sheath into the palm of the hand and result in permanent crippling of the member. The third variety-called by physicians the subperiosteal—is that in which matter forms beneath the membrane which covers the bone. As this membrane is tough and inelastic the tension due to the increasing volume of matter becomes very great and gives rise to a throbbing, maddening pain, The relief afforded by a deep cut into this inflamed finger, right down to the bone, is magical, although the cut hurts. This is the only treatment for this form of felon, and the incision should be made early, for if it is too long delayed the bone will be killed and a discharging sore will remain which will later necessitate a surgical operation even if it does not result in the loss of the last joint of the finger. The superficial whitlow does not usually call for such radical treatment. A clay poultice often affords great relief. This may be made by making a paste of clay previously sterilized by baking in a very hot oven and adding glycerin to prevent too rapid drying, or the clay may be obtained ready prepared in the drug store. This protects the finger from injury, keeps it cool and, if applied early enough, may prevent the formation of matter. When once pus

matter and relieve the tension of the parts.-Youth's Companion. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

has formed, however, no matter what

the variety of the felon, the safest plan

of treatment is to cut into the inflamed

finger and give exit to the confined

Ignorance may not be bliss, but it is Everybody has trouble of some kind What is the nature of yours? The average wish is about as valuable as the check of a bankrupt.

People are confronted every day with little problems and do not know what Some men's ldea of perseverance is to see how long they can cherish ill feeling for some real or fancled grievance.

No matter how busy a man is he thinks he isn't wasting time if he takes an hour to prove he was right in a most trifling question.

After you have worked hard and saved your money it makes you mad to be approached by a man who has spent his and be invited to go into a scheme that is solely for his benefit.-Atchison

Queer Drummers. "There's a story," said a drummer, 'about a commercial traveler whose line was tunnels and post holes for fences. Him I never met. I did meet once, though, a drummer selling iron churches and suspension bridges. Another time I met a drummer who sald his line was pupils. What did he mean by pupils? He meant, I found, glass eyes for stuffed animals, for dolls and for human beings. One of this man's favorite amusements was to open his sample case and ask the people present to pick out the eye that best matched their own. The people made awful mistakes in this, for nobody, it seems, knows the color of his own eyes."-

Cincinnati Enquirer. Danger In Soap. A Philadelphia boy who was washing his face got soap in his eyes, fell off a step and broke his elbow. Small boys can show this to mamma.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Ambition is pitiless; every merit that it cannot use is contemptible in its eyes.-Joubert.

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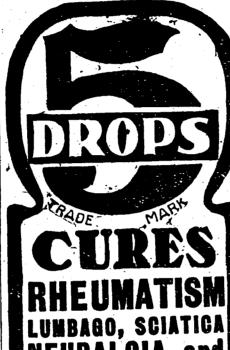
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act with a dress fabric, would set it on ire. The chemicals in the match burn dercely until they burn out and cannot mextinguished except by water. One of these matches dropped on the sidewalk can be ignited by contact of a

hoe. The burning particles thrown off could cause blindness if they should penetrate the eye. In the hands of ouths they are dangerous in the extreme

FOREST fires, which cost the country in firset damages millions of dollars every and owe their origin, as a rule, re almost invariably started by the norom a wanderer's pipe, perhaps from a assing locomotive. But, however the starting of the blaze, the danger would be greatly minmized if some care were taken to keep the woods clear of underrowth and the accumulation of fallen limb: and twigs. Minnesota, with this sole purpose, compels lumbermen to reove the chips and debris.

New Jersey is just embarking on a heme, of forest reserve and protection rainst fire by a system of watchful strol. The forest fire wardens would nd their task easier and their responsiility less if they devoted some of their ine to clearing off the floor of the forest, athering up the lagots and other inflamable material and removing them from danger zone. A law modelled as that f Minnesota would be a great help. New arsey's Forest Commission is new. Its ork is not thoroughly systematized. o begin right it should provide for this

o Ston Garbage Nuisance on Coast. nry Mitchell, secretary of the State Board Health, and Attorney General McCarter to onsible for sewage of New York city esting down and landing on the Jersey sea

The Governor is explicit in his directions regarding this work, and the State officers are Complaints are coming into the Executive constantly of this nuisance, Water-

sice constantly of this numerica, selection rinds and other refuse are among the sicies meancing the sanitary condition of Jersey coast, and the Governor is demined that the nuisance shall be stopped. the whole machinery of the State has to be

early Drowned in Lake Lenand of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groeb, narrowly aned drowning in Lake Lenape yesterday nke of the lake when losing his helence he lip. The cries of a number of companions ught Mr. Samuel Smallwood to the scene with the aid of a board, brought the lad shore. The little fellow was sinking for third time when rescued and it was neces-Tto resort to beroic methods to resusci-

Unclaimed Letters. he following list of letters remain un imed in the May's Landing, N. J. post-offic

peopleine Adams, Ray Brown, Margre ell, John C. Cromwell, Charles McKay, ss Buright, John B. Sinkinson, William

ersons calling for any of the above letters R my "advertised" and give the date-o LEWIS W. CRAMER P. M. ated June 20 1906.

Flowing Well at 162 Feet. entractor Thomas B. Harner, of Jenkin n, Pa., who has been at work for several ke sinking an eight-inch well in the rear the County Jail, struck arunning supply water yesterday at 162 feet. The water is be tested as to its quality and if found am pumps for a supply of water for the

t is estimated that the well will cost \$1,000. Following The Flag.,

ideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commary Sergeant U.S.A., of Rural Route l asord, N. H., says: "I was two years in and two years in the Phillippines, and ng subject to colds, I took Dr. King's New covery for Consumption, which kept me a purfect bealth. And now, in New Hamprs. we find it the best medicine in the forid for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles nd all lung diseases. Gaaranteed at Water ater Power Co.'s store. Price 50c, and \$1,00 rial bottle free.—Adv.

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Beady for the Pennsy's Elec

in the Thoroughfare, off Cheisea Heights. Young Garrison, in company with Earl Casto, tric Line. was enjoying a wade and got into water behe American Car and Foundry Company youd his depth. His cries attracted young pping from its plant in Wilmington Casto, who made a desperate effort to save twenty-two cars just completed for the Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company's the railway. The cars with the exception Garrison's parents. electrical equipment, follow th of the ordinary day coach, and will seat Dislocated His Shoulder.

Pourth at Alexander's Grove. Davis & Harbert at Cramer & Son's steam grand old time celebration will be held in power saw mill at Gibson's Creek, while ander's Grove on the Fourth of July, working overhead Monday adjusting some wents of the day will include sack races machinery, fell and dislocated his right nd tub races for prizes, and boating on Lake shoulder. pe. The Capital Cornet Band will braish music throughout the day and rements will be on sale at the various eths. A grand, good old-fashioned days ert is secured all who visit the grove. liver disorders with us. For the latter however there is a sure remedy : Electric Bitters;

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FROM A LIFE OF TOIL TO ONE

OF EASE.

Joseph Ireland Received Word That the Will of a Wealthy Uncle Makes Him a Beneficiary to the Amount of \$10,000. Word was received Thursday by Josep

reland, a resident of this place, that a wealthy uncle on his father's side had died at Rochester, N. Y., leaving him a legacy of \$10,000. Ireland, who is about thirty-five years of age, is a character on the streets here and makes a rather precarlous living with his are chopping wood for his neighbors. He bears a striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln and is familiarly known by that

Ireland with his wife made their home in the old dilapidated depot of the May's Land ing-Egg Harbor City Railroad long ago of fire that, if they should come in conabandoned, and it is but natural that the wain, who anticipate a transformation from a life of squallor to one of luxury, should be elated over their good fortune. A Rochester, N. Y., lawver is looking after Ireland's

Pleasantville Won Out. an exciting, interesting and well played game at Pastime Park last Saturday afternoon before a large crowd the newly rganized Pleasantville team, formerly hampions of the County, defeated the loca Association by the score of 4 to 2. Morey who was on the rubber for the locals, failed "warm up" prior to the calling of the ame and in consequence the visitors secured bree clean hits, one for two bases, and this rossed the rubber. After this Morey settled own and pitched gilt-edge ball and was given excellent support, the visitors being blanked for eight innings. For Pleasantville Adams pitched a good game and was well sacked up by his team-mates,

That faial first. Hard game to lose. Not a sign of a kick. Attendance increases

It was a quiet game. The visitors played fast. Luderitz played a good second. Coventry played a great short. W. Abbott had little to do in right.

The boys played a great up-bill game. Morey and Adams each fanned eight men Tom Stewart caught and threw well to Umpire Hoover's decisions gave universa

Towser played in great form at third.

Al Abbott was all there in centre and secured two bits. Jake Wimberg has resigned as Manager of

he Egg Harbor team. "Snap" Mueller is twirling phenomens call for Franktord A. A.

The double play of Al. Abbott and C. Stewart was the fastest witnessed this season. Snyder again demonstrated that it is useless to thump the ball in his garden and live. The boys fought hard for the game but the mediately take steps for prosecuting those visitors started with too big a lead off in the initial inning.

Mr. Samuel Morey, the popular pitcher for the Association, is nursing a sore foot, sustained by running a nail in that member. He will be out of the game for several days. The Covenant A. C., of Philadelphia, will be the attraction at Pastime Park on the Fourth

of July Two games will be played. The morning game will be started at 10,30 and the P. M. game at 3.15. The game scheduled between the Newfield Association and the local Association for this afternoon at Pastlme Park has been called

first ball to Umpire Everett Mehrer. "Whitey"

The Good Old Way.

A severe coig or attack of la grippe is like

fire, the sooner you combat it the better your

in this age are willing to do the necessary

reliable treatment such as would be adminis-

Boschee's German Syrup, which was always

liberally used in connection with the home

reatment of colds and is still in greater house-

hold favor than any known remedy. But

cold in quick time. It will cure colds in child-

ren or grown people. It relieves the congested-

stops the cough. Any child will take it. It

organs, allays the irritation, and effectively

Camp Meeting Notes.

as cornetist at Fletcher Grove Camp Meeting

Rev. G. W. Ridont and family are commy

expect to spend the Fourth of July there.

to the camp the following directions will

On arriving at Camden ferry take the Trenton

trolley just outside the gate. This trolley

leaves every thirty minutes and names the

First Drowning at Atlantic.

Leroy Garrison, 11 years old, son of Gabrier

Garrison, coal dealer, was drowned Thursday

Uriah Sheppard, one of the sawyers for

Deadly Serpent Bites

Are as common in India as are stomach and

the great restorative medicine, of which S. A

Brown, of Bennettsville, &. C., says: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after

years of suffering with dyspegals and a chronically torpid liver. Bicorrio Bitters

Co. Price 50 .- Adv.

This will be the great closing day.

Mr. W. Nelson Norcross has been engaged

Water Power Co.-Adv.

chances are to overpower it. But few mothers

Mueller is to perform for Egg Harbor.

Schoenut will pitch for the Atlantics while

Joseph Peachey cottage on Maple Avenue from Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Powell and will off. Two juvenile teams made up of future ! greats managed by Dr. C. E. Saulsberry and | make extensive improvements to the prep-Rev. Father McCormick will do battle for the erty. nonors. Play will be called at 3.15. General The largest and most complete stock of fishing tackle and base ball and other sporting admission, 5 cents; to stand, 10 cents. supplies ever placed on show in May's Landrning. The little fellow was fishing on the panied by the Egg Harbor City band and a ling, can be seen at Pratt's Emporium Main Street and Cape May Avenue.-Adv. large lelegation of rooters will journey to Atlantic City to-day where they will open the

Rev. Richard A. Rinker was installed las annual ball season of the Atlantic City Colweek as Pastor of the West Pittston, Pa legians. Manager Churchman Meeteer of the Presbyterian Church, the average congregashore team has arranged a little program to tion of which numbers about four hundred celebrate the opening of an expected busy persons. season. The Egg Harbor team and friends Mr. Curtis Hazelton, who was operated will be met at the depot in Atlantic City by upon for appendicitis at the Atlantic City special trolley car decorated with the team's colors which will convey them to the Inlet.

Hospital several weeks ago, arrived home last Saturday and was cordially greeted by At the grounds, a flag raising will be held and his many friends. the two teams will participate in a short Nobody expects a Fourth without fireparade escorted by the band. Mayor Stoy and all the city and county officials will occupy a sonable in what we do. If those who have private box and the season will be formally the care of children will be a little watchful opened by Mayor Stoy who will throw the

caualties to a considerable extent may be averted. Austin's Auto Car will carry passengers from May's Landing to Egg Harbor City and return for 40 cents per passenger for the round trip. No danger, no dust, no mos quitoes. Time, 35 minutes each way.-Adv. The South Jersey Councils of the Order United American Mechanics will hold their second annual Field Day at Aleyon Park work required to give a good old-fashioned Pitman Grove, next Wednesday, 4th of July tered by their grandmothers, backed up by An elaborate program of sports has been ar-

Mr. John Thompson, who had been so journing at Silver City, New Mexico, for the anty buildings. The contract price is \$3.50 even without the application of the old-fash. City home last Saturday. Mr. Thompson ar foot and with the necessary attachments loned aids German Syrup will cure a severe came here Thursday morning in his motor launch the "Isabella" for a stay of several days.

The many friends of Miss Edna Smallwood is invaluable in a household of children. Trial a popular teacher of one of the primary desize bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by partments of the public school, will be gratified to learn that she is rapidly recovering from the effects of an operation performed at the Atlantic City Hospital several

We have received word from companies represented by us that after paying all San Prancisco losses in full their capital will be unimpaired and a good surplus remain. We ing two tents on the grounds. Several May's an, therefore, offer you insurance in com-Landing people are in attendance and others | panies that pay in full and have never failed a paying losses of assured. Let us protect your property. Atlantic Real Estate and In

For information of any intending visitors vestment Co.—Adv. The Misses Bertha F. Gramer, Maud Smallenable them to reach the camp ground easily. | wood, Mable Jeffries, Rachel Ingersoil and Florence Abbott will comprise a folly party who will leave Monday for a three week's sojourn in the mountains of Pennsylvania. camp meeting entrance. Only costs 15 cents | The party will be quartered at the Exchange

Deputy County Clerk Albert C. Abbott and his brother. Mr. Harry W. Abbott, of Atlantic City, are spending a week in New York City and Boston. The tourists arrived at Boston yesterday, having made the trip via Delaware River and Bay and up the coast to Sandy Hook and through Long Island Sound to the

District Deputy State Councilor William H. his friend, nearly losing his own life. The Hann, of Glassboro, N. J., will be present body was recovered and taken to the home of next Monday night and install the newlyelected officers of May's Landing Council No. 191. O. U. A. M. Following the Installation

> Rev. B. C. Lippincott, D. D. one of the very able preachers of the State M. R. Conference, will occupy the pulpit of the M. R. Church tomorrow, both morning and evening. The Epworth League service will be discontinued on Sunday nights and the service will be held hereafter on Wednesday evening of each week. Leader for Wednesday evening, July 4th, Mr. J. Nankivel.

> > An Atarming Situation

Frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation secomes chronic. This condition is unknown cure chills and fever, malaria, billousness, to those who use Dr. King's New Life Fills; lame back, kidney troubles and bladderdis the bes and gentless regule orders. Sold on guarantee by Water Power and Bowels. Guaranteed by Water Fower Co.

-Adv

ELECTRIC TRAINS JULY 5.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE SCHEDULE NOT YET MADE MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY PUBLIC. COUNTY CAPITAL.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

visitor Tuesday

West Philadelphia:

ban ever.-Adv.

per pound.-Adv.

Anna Mattiz.

electric railway.

and vicinity.-Adv.

papers at the post-office.

was a visitor Thursday.

visiting relatives and friends.

office.-Adv.

\$1,600.

bor River.

bration of the Fourth.

event occurred last Sunday.

Amanda Schane, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. F. A. Austin for the Summer.

la len with lumber, arrived Thursday.

Hautzenreider's Larona Sc. cigar

serve los daily to customers for one-half cen

Miss Julia Adams, of Brooklyn, N. Y., bas

Wanted, lady clerk for dry goods depart

Miss Leslie Russell, of Wareham, Mass. is

Miss Rmms Adams and Miss Nors Dobson

Cramer will discontinue the sale of news-

than four for \$1.00 the round trip.-Adv.

Rey, and Mrs. A. H. Rundall, of Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morse left yesterday for

Lost, Thursday evening between the M. E

Church and the residence of Miss Nols Paul

on Main Street, a silver bag purse. Finder

will be rewarded by returning same to this

The Misses Lillian and Rose Austin and

Miss Eva Lye, of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests of

The Schooner "Rdward R. Kirk." Capt. 1

Vaughn, from West Point, Va. for New York

Mrs. Laro Austin has returned to her home

at Pittsburg. Pa., after a stay of four months

here as the guest of her son, Mr. P. A. Austin

nue. It is stated that the consideration was

Mrs. Charles A. Bartha is visiting he

called there owing to the serious inness o

For sale, cheap, 28-foot flat bottom, bateau

J. Logan Fitts and family, of Merchant

ville. N. J., are quartered at their Summer

cottage on the banks of the Great Ere Har-

of the powerful explosives for a noisy cele

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Saulsberry are re

oriving the congratulations of friends upor

the advent of a daughter. The interesting

Mr. John W. Underhill has purchased the

Dr. C. R. Saulaberry has purchased the

City, were here the fore part of the week

been visiting friends here the past week.

Glass Company, Minotola, N. J.—Adv.

the effects of a severe illness.

Trains Are to Run to Atlantic City Short, Breesey Paragraphs, Perin Sixty Minutes-Several Thousonal and Otherwise, Gathered by sands of Laborers Are Rushing Record Representatives, and Bun the Work of Completion. ched Together for Quick Beading, The electric line under construction be Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .tween Camden and Atlantic City will be

Miss Maud Smallwood was an Atlantic City placed in operation on Thursday Best. July 5 This order, it is stated, has been issued by Miss Mary R. Mattix is visiting friends in President Cassatt, or the Pennsylvania Bailroad and instructions have been issued to have the road open to traffic at that time regardless of the increased number of men and Mr. G. Harris Risley is convalencing from additional expense necessary to finish the big task by that time. Mr. Charles Herbert announces that he will

Hundreds of additional employes were cattered along the line between Camden and Atlantic City yesterday morning and every workman will be asked to do his best during the few remaining days in which to get the nent of store. Address. The George Jonas new road in readiness. Stern & Silverman. contractors for the electrical equipment, have visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles D. Makeissued orders to increase their forces and have every-bit of electrical work completed by Monday next, in order that it can be therof Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Miss purhly tested by representatives of the General Electric Company, which has that work The citizens of May's Landing are warned

to step clear of the tracks of the Pennay's Fifty passenger coaches of standard steam Photographer Charles L. Hill has on sal railroad size, have been built at the plant of an assortment of souvenir post cards showhe Wason Car Manufacturing Company, in ing sixteen different views of May's Landing Massachusetts and delivered to the railroad at Westville, where the principal powerhouse After this date. June 30th, Postmaster

is lockted.

These cars are painted a dark red like th Mr. D. B. Frazier, who is spending the oaches used by the Pennsylvania Railroad, Summer with his family at Atlantic City and each car is fitted up with motors, so that t may be operated independently or with Austin's Auto Car leaving the Court House several others in a train. t 7 A. M. and returning leaving Atlantic A number of these cars were placed City at 5 P. M. will carry parties of not less

operation between Westville and Woodbury yesterday. The cara it is said, were being operated for the sole purpose of instructing the train crews. The company received its power from the Camden and Suburban Railtwo weeks visit to their daughter, Mrs. road power station.

Much work is to be done at the Westville plant and at the seven sub-stations located at Reega, Mispah, Newfield, Clayton, Glassboro, South Camden and Atlantic City.

All will be ready for operation by Thursday next except the plant just this side of the Atlantic City drawbridge, which will be do layed several days.

The greatest amount of work to be accomplished is in Camden and in Atlantic City. In order to bring the electric line into Camden without interfering with the steam railroad, the structure of the proposed elevated Charles R. Lacy cottage on Egg Harbor Ave-Where the stone sections are not connect

he railroad will erect frame structures upon which the raise of the electric line will be parents in New Haven, Conn., having been work in Camden until the line is ready for operation. Temporary stations will be used tragical translationes has produced widespread cabin, hatches and everything complete. The or on easy terms. Address Norris Hewittschedule time.

While the official schedule has not given out, it is the desire of the traffic department to have the cars run on the fifteenminute schedule, and every effort will be Parents should caution their children as to made to keep this plan in use from the time the careless use of cannon cracker, and other the road is epen to public service.

It is expected that the trip will be made i an hour between Camden and the shere, but this meed may not be attained for severe days after the road is opened.

: Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Cierk's Office for the week engine 20th inst.: Walter S. Mowday to Edwin H. Cuthbert \$0.82.6 ft. West side Bartram Place, 197 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$1.

Henry J. Bergman and ux. to Joseph . Lawler et. al. 541x47.5 ft. West side Colorade Ave. 227 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. Frank Farkas et. uz. to Hannah Parkas, 151 20 ft. West side Georgia Ave. 110 ft. South of

Pacific Ave. \$2,000. Clifton C. Shinn to Issac Backarach Trus tee, 40x100 ft. West side St. Charles Piace, 49 ft. South of Pacific Ave; (irreg.) South side Hummock Ave. 201.15 ft. West of Ohio Ave. 25x150 ft, 50 ft, Northeast from corner line of main track of C. & A. R. R. and 588 ft. South east from lands of West Side Club; 45.10x100 crackers and such things, but let us be rea- ft. North side Caspian Ave. :100 ft. West of Ohio Ave. \$1. Edwin H, Cuthbert et. ux, to Waiter

Monday, 46x87 ft. 214 ft. East of California Ave. and 970 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. St. Charles T. Lawder et. uz. to Henry Me Laughlin 25x80 ft. North side Monterey Ave. 90 ft. West of Texas Ave. 25,000. John C. F. Fracksei et. ux. to Mins A. Ben oroft, 50267.5 ft. West side St. David's Place, 980 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$5,000. The Mutual Building and Loan Asso. of Atantic City to John L. Young, 50x150 ft. North

Mary B. H. McMichan et. al. to Geo. B. Gali 95x100 ft, North side Mediterranean Ave. 187,5 . Bast of New Hampshire Ave. \$4,800. Edward Frimmel et. ux. to Charles Seidman 60x180 ft. West side Georgia Ave. 319 ft. Sout

ide Atlantie Ave. 150 ft. West of Mississipp

of Pacific Ave. \$1. Frank J, Cook to Isaac P. Hunt and al. 160x 285 ft. Northeast corner Winchester and

Richmond Aves. \$1. Train For Atlantic City Every Time Clock Strikes.

After to-day, every time the clock strikes

train will start from Camdon for Atlantic

Every time the clock strikes a train will also start from Atlantic City for Philadelphis. Ticket Agent Kauffman, of the Bendins system, announced Tuesday afternoon that this road had concluded that it was about

time to inaugurate a schedule here to its New York service from Philadelphia. The order goes into effect on July first Every time the beil toils on the Bartiets Building clock, from early merning until ten o'clock at night, a train is to leave here for the Quaker City. And every time the bells toli in Philadelphia until 10 P. M., a crain starts for the seashore, No other resort in the world will be shie 44

boast of such train service, and this only tells in a mild way of the expected patronage the coming Summer. It is helieved that the "Penney" will have t most this on the steam line, and that with 15 minute trolley trains, the combined roads will land many thousands of people each day.

The Becret of Baccoss.

Forty million bottles of August Blower old in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still test! Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfalling exercise to the cure of indition and dyspersia—the two greatest energie of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intenting disorders!-that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators! August Flower has a matchies record of over thirty-five years in curing the alling millions of these distremine complaints a success that is becoming wider n its scope every day, at home and stroad, as the fame of August Plower spreads, Trief bottles, Ma.; regular size, Ma. For sale by

Main Street Lots

Water Power Co.-Adv.

For sain, two manufact bell to Green Main Street and frankling bell to Green Manufact In Living Street, Places Investigation in Living Street, tie Besi Matete & Inve

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

THE SEA. Newsy Paragraphs of Interes Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Thousands of bathers.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big-The season of 1906 can be said to be fairly in full swing and all the indications point to a record breaker. The city is peesing through the annual ex-

itement which accompanies the granting o iceness for salcons. There were 220 applications, and City Council has up to the prese time granted 150. In the cases of the others there are protests more or less serious. The city collects a tax of \$250 for each license granted, and for the 200 which probably will be granted there will be an income of \$75,000. "It's going to be a red hot Summer," observed Captain John L. Young, amusement king, Thursday morning, as he scanned the sky and the crowd in the breakers. "Why!

Well, for one thing we had a cold, wet Spring.

Then again the water is warm, warmer than

ever knew it for so early in the season. Mark my word, ivs going to be hot with all the people here that we can take care of." A bievele revival is promised from the fact that on July 25 and 26 the annual convention of the Cycle Manufacturing Association in conjunction with the Cycle Parts and Accessory Association will be held here. Plans are now being made for a programme combining business and pleasure, and it is expected that a thousand visitors will be attracted by the

joint gathering. Among the officers of the

Cycle Manufacturing Association are George

U. Pierce, President, and J. P. Cox, Secretary. Nearly \$40,000 has been collected in marcen. tile taxes, but there are many who have not yet paid the annual fees. Mercantile Anpraiser Parsons yesterday added a number of merchants and others to the delinquent list, which is to be handed to the police in a day or two with instructions to make wholesale arrests. "An arrest, after the list is handed to the police," stated Mr. Parsons "means the addition of costs to the regular mercantile i fee. There are but one or two days more

before the raids will begin." The annual meeting of Camp 89, P. O. S. of A. was held Thursday and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, President, C. H. Bishon: Vice-President, G. W. Anthony; M. of F., Frederick Seibert; Conductor, J. Glick; Inspector, J. Sutton; Guard, William Scull, Jr.; Trustee, Walter C. Adams.

The annual meeting of the State Camp will be held at Lakewood, N. J., on August 18th, and the following term of the Clark's Office of the Clark's Offic the following have been elected as the representatives from the local camp: John S. Channell, Samuel C. Jones, William Hagerman, Julian Walters.

Channell, Samuel C. Jones, William Hagerman, Julian Walters.

Chistopher N. Rape and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Bertus L. Clark, brother of Parker G. Clark, Dated June 30, 1906.

Block druggist, died at the City Hospital CHARLES U. BARCOCK, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$10.30. citis, despite a long dash at tremendous spec in an auto in an effort to save his life. Clark became ill at Port Republic twenty-one miles away. When it became evident that his condition was extremely serious it was deolded to remove him to the bospital here. A 1/1 his tonring our was obtained, and the nationt was widely known, and his death under such

There is a soloemn hush about the oceanwalk this sesson which is causing some surprise among regular visitors. The stentorian
voice which formerly was part of most of the
attractions is missing and the "barker" is
heard so more. This change, which is being
voted a decided improvement over old conditions, is the result of an anti-noise ordinance passed early in June and signed by the
Mayor. It prohibits "undue noise," and all
their arms of leather-innead men have detheir arms of leather-innead men have detheir arms of leather-innead men have detheir sure, the money to redeem said bonds that army of leather-lunged men have de-cided that this language describes them with shall run for thirty years and to be paid in

competition is expected in all the classes, as thereof with water; said bonds not to exceed the exhibits are of a specially high quality, the exhibits are of a specially high quality. There are very few, if any, other open-air horse shows where there are so many varied competitions, the prize list being divided on the Township Committee and country the man of the Township Committee and country the said lesso Bacharach by deed dated the twenty-second day of August, and John D., 1896, and recorded in the office of the competitions, the prize list being divided on the Township Committee and country as May's Landing. Only 1896, and recorded in the office of the place of beginning, being part of test to the place of beginning, being part of the place of the part of the place of the place of the place of the place of the horse shows where there are so many varied with the corporate seal, signed by the Chair-competitions, the prize list being divided into open-to-all, amateur, maiden and local classes. The purses are of substantial size, too. The preparation for the exhibition at years and to be be paid in installments as the show grounds, Inlet Park, will begin in a few days and are to include several improvements. The Executive Committee is G. Jason Watera, Allen B. Endicott, Albert T. Bell 1936, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936,

THE MAGNETIC COMPASS.

Pirst Used on European Vessels In the Twelfth Century. Some Asian people, perhaps the Chinese, discovered many centuries ago that a kind of iron ore possessed a very peculiar quality. We call this ore magnetic ore, or, in more common lan-guage, lodestone, and it is very widely distributed, especially in the older crystalline rocks. It was found that if a bit of lodestone were placed in water upon a piece of cork or straw braid it ering the same against the estate of the said decedent, we in line months from this date, or they be forever barred from prosecuting or receiving the same against the subscriber. would turn till the axis of the stone assumed a north and south position. A phenomenon of magnetism had been discovered by means of an ore that is peculiarly susceptible to magnetic in-

fluence. It is an open question whether the Chinese utilized the directive power of the lodestone, but it is certain that the first rude compass was not used on century of our era. By that time the true magnetic compass had been evolved through the discovery that if an iron or steel needle were stroked on a lodestone it would receive the attractive and directive power of this ore. With this appliance placed at the service of navigation the vessels that had hugged the coasts soon dared to venture even out of sight of land. A new impetus was gradually given to cartography, for now the true direcsiens of the coast lines might be chartwith some approach to accuracy. It on to make the surprisingly excellent aurreys of the directions and lengths of the Black see and Mediterranean coasts and along the Atlantic to British waters that have come down to us in the so called Portnian maps.—Cyrus C. Adams in Harper's.

Independent Streets. A medera city's experiences with undérurfied streets ere not unique. More then three centuries ago Bristol, England, had to face a situation somewhat similar. On his visit there Pepys noticed that the only carts allowed in the streets were those that could be drawn by dogs, for Bristof had dug cellars beneath lier streets and stored her wealth therein-rum, tobacce and Bristol milk. the sherry that is still mysteriously

Mistaken identity, "I just dropped in again today," said the lady, "to see those lovely side-boards you had last week"— "Met me fine and replied the callow sendours selection "I sin't never heen the sales even a musiache." Phile-Glass CLE Later art of

LEGAL.

CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciaa, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Charcery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of and court Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,
All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic Uity, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hence (1) Southwardly along and in the West ine of a ten foot wide alley and parallel with This of a ten foot who alley and one feet to the North line of a ten feet wide alley; (2) Westwardly parallel with Casplan Avenue in said line of alley twenty five feet; (3) Northwardly parallel with Ohio Avenue one hundred and one feet to the Bouth line of Casplan Avenue; (4) Eastwardly along and in the South line of Casplan Avenue; twenty-five if feet to the place of beginning being lot numbered 14 in block 17 as shown upon a map or plan duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County entitled "Map of building lots situate in Atlantic City, N. J. belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al.; surveys and map made by Ashmead & Hackney C. Ea," being the same premises which John B. Tomlin and wife conveyed unto the said Jeanette Kears by deed bearing date December 29, 1901, and is y deed bearing date December 29, 1901, and is to be forthwith recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book — of deeds, iolio —.
Seized as the property of Daniel Knauer et.
uz. et.; als. and taken in execution at the suit
of Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by
SMITH E. JOHNSON.

Dated June 18, 1900, ALBERT A. HOWELL, Soliditor. Pr's 190, \$11.45, HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF AU GUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND BIX. at two e'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Alian-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city

of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,
All the following tract of land and premises, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Being farm lots one hundred and four, one hundred and five, one hundred and six one hundred and six one hundred and seven, one hundred and two, one hundred and two,

six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight and eighty-nine, centaining one bundred and ninety-

PECIAL RESCTION. Whereas, the Township Committee of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, having been petitioned by one hundred taxpayers of the said Township to construct, erect and maintain within said Township of Hamilton, a water big touring car was obtained, and the patient was speedily in the hands of physicians, but the operation proved of no avail. The victim was widely known, and his death under such tragical rounds are such tragical rounds are such tragical rounds and the place of the state of New Jersey entitled "An Act concerning Townships." Approved March 24, regret.

The rounds of physicians, but the common the hands of physicians, but the rounds of physicians, but the place of the place of the place of beginning, visions of an act of the Legislature of the place of the place of beginning, respectively. Approved March 24, regret, and to that end, and more particular suddents of the rounds of the round

Philip J. Leigh, R. C. Leeds and W. J. Busby. Thereon annually. Said bonds to be sold at public or private sale for a sum not less than par and accrued interest.

L. B. CORSON,

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON

TOWNSHIP.

D. W. MCCLUBE.) Attest :- HARRY JENKIN Township Clerk, pro tem. Dated June 14, 1908.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Harry C. Eldridge, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, out or affirmation, their claims and de KATIE C. FLDBIDGE, Executrix. May's Landing, N. J., June 12, 1906. B. H. INGERSOLL, Proctor.

Besirable properties for sale or rent. At lantic Real Estate & Investment Co.-Adv. See Hill's souvenir post card views of prineipal scenes in and about Myy's Landing.

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> market.-Adv. CARE OF CANARIES.

one of the finest five cent, cigars on the

The larger the cage the better it is for the birds, and if not new it should be scalded and well dried before put-

but they do not like to be handled.

The cage should be thoroughly cleaned every morning, placing a piece of clean brown paper, not newspaper, on the bottom. Perches should also be washed daily.

Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

EXECUTABLE H. JEFFRIES.

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May's fanding, N. J., June 16, 1908. ed every morning, placing a piece of clean brown paper, not newspaper, on the bottom. Perches should also be

The Height of Fame. Superlative fame is where a man has not only forced his name into everybody's mouth, but has kept it there until the first class newspapers are spelling it the same way every time they mention it.-Puck.

abears and

LEGAL BRRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND XIS.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. and real estate, to wit: on the North side and the second story of which building has a two-feet overhanging, situate on the following described lot of land,

All that certain lot or piece of land, situate at Longport, formerly in the Township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, known and designated as lot No. 3 in block 26, section A, on a map or plans of Longport, duly filed in the office of the Cierk of the County of Atlantic, State of New Jer-sey and bounded and described as follows: sey and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the Northerly line
of Beach Avenue ninety-three feet Westerly
from the intersection of the Northerly line
of Beach Avenue with the Westerly line of
Twelfth Avenue; thence Northerly parallel
with the Westerly line of Twelfth Avenue
one hundred and twenty-five feet to accuse ne hundred and twenty-five feet to a stree sixteen feet wide; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said sixteen feet wide street fifty feet; thence Southerly and parallel to the Westerly line of Twelfth Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Northhundred and twenty-nve teet to the norm-erly line of Beach Avenue; thence Easterly along the Northerly line of Beach Avenue fifty feet to the pisce of beginning.

Seized as the property of Euphemia B.
Lawrence, builder and owner, and taken in

SMITH R. JOHNSON. Dated June 2, 1906. WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y,

CHERIPPS BALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue. on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF JULY, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. That certain mortgaged premises, that is to Beginning at the Northeast corner of Ohio and Hummock Avenues and runs thence (1) Rastwardly along the Northerly line of Hum-mock Avenue ninety-three and seven-tenths (48.7-10) feet to the West line of a fifteen feet

wide alley; thence (2) Northwardly along the Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (25) feet; thence (5) Westwardly parallel with Hummook Avenue ninery-three and seventents (937-10) feet to the Easterly line of of beginning, being lot number eleven (11) in section number twenty-four (24) as shown upon map of building lots belonging to Henry-D. Moore et. al. and filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New ersey.

And also beginning at a point in the Rest.

And also beginning at a point in the East-erly line of Ohio Avenue distant Northwardly from the Northeast cerner of Ohio and Hum-mock Avenues twenty-five (25) feet and thence extending (1) Northwardly in the Easterly line of Ohio Avenue twenty-five (25) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-tenths (28 5-10) feet to the Westerly line of Seized as the property of Sarah C. Amole et.

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Dated June 23, 1300. RLI H. CHANDLER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$12.55.

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

HBRIFF'S SALB.

sided that this language describes them with a dangerous degree of accuracy. In the place of the human "barker" has come the phonograph. These wearlies workers grind out graph. These wearlies workers grind out stracted an analysis and solver attention attracters.

Some marches, popular song airs and other attention attracters.

The interest in the eighth annual Atlantic City Horse Show, to be held July 17 to 21, including the solver of annually. Said bonds to be sold at public or private sale for a sum not less than par and accrued interest.

But it is solven. The said Township of Hamilton, the heid at the said Township of Hamilton, and heid at the bring hone of yoting upon the issuance of bonds of paid to the provious Atlantic pose of voting upon the issuance of bonds of said Township of Hamilton, and the inhabitants of protection grand and to supply the Township of Hamilton, and the inhabitants of the purpose of the said Township of Hamilton, and the inhabitants of the purpose of the said Township of Hamilton, and the inhabitants of the purpose of the said Township of Hamilton, and the inhabitants of the purpose of the said Township of Hamilton and the inhabitants of the purpose of the said Township of Hamilton, and the inhabitants thereof with water said bonds not to exceed the same are of a specially high quality.

In the classes, as the eighth annual Atlantic or private said bonds to be sold at public band to be paid in principal per annum. SAITURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SAITURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SAITURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SAITURDAY. THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SAITURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SAITURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SAITURDAY.

In the classe, as the said bonds to be paid at public or private said bonds to be paid at public to the purpose of the said to some the said to the public the hotel of Louis Kuethile, corner of the said Township of Hamilton, as a special election of the legal voters of the said Township of Hamilton, as water system of the purpose of constructing, erecting and annual pri

159, etc.
Seized as the property of Warren M. Cale et.
al, and taken in execution at the suit of Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Trusden Safe Deposit and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Shorif BEORGE J. BERGEN, JR., Solicitor.

A TLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Charles R. Myers

Charles R. Myers

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In Attachment.

Minerva A. Warner and

Notice of Sale.

Nina W. Walker,

By virtue of an order made in the above stated cause by the said Court on the twenty-third day of June, nineteen hundred and six, the subscriber, suditor appointed by the said Court in the said cause, will sell and make assurance at public vendue, at the botel of Louis Kuehnie, in the city of Atlantic City, on the TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF JULY, NINE TREN AUNDRED AND SIX.

at the hour of two o'clock in the aftern of all that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

Beginning in the Westerly side of Kenterly side o Burns' lot one hundred and eighty feet Bouthwardly from the Southerly side of Atlantic Avenue and running thence (1) in line of said lot Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty feet in aecond corner of said-lot; (2) Southwardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue forty-five feet; (3) Bastwardly par-allel with Atlantic Avenue eighty feet to the Vesterly side of Kentucky Avenue; (4) in aid side of said avenue Northwardly forty-

by virtue of a writ of attachment imued in FRANK SMATHERS, Auditor. Pr's fee, \$8.30. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

CARE OF CANARIES.

A piece of cuttle bone is needed always, and now and then a lump of sugar.

Guard the cage from draft, from exposure to cold at night and also from too much heat.

Canary seed principally should be given, though now and then a little rape seed is beneficial.

Do not use a painted cage. The bird will peck the cage more or less, and the paint thus imbibed is very injurious.

A TLANTIO COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

SPECIAL TERM, JULY 1906.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Jacob Wunderlich, Administrator of the estate of Curtis Packer, in an account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Curtis Packer, is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the sufficient to pay his debts, and requested the sufficient to pay his debts, and requested the sufficient to the sufficient of the said decedent, appears before the Court, at the Court flower in the personal interested in the lands tensel and decedent to exhibit to the sufficient to give the cage more or less, and the paint thus imbibed is very injurious.

The leaves the cage more or less, and the paint thus imbibed is very injurious.

Deter May 18, 1906.

A TLANTIO COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.

Jacob Wunderlich, Administrator of the estate of its estate of the estate of its estate of the estate of the estate of the sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case of the sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case of the sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case of the sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case of the sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case of the sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as th

E. C. SHANER, Surrogate. Dated May 18, 1906. REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors. MOTICE TO CREDITURS.

Avoid frightening the birds in any way. It is very easy to have them know you and welcome your coming,

MOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Shepherd S. Hadeon, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Smanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, under oath or affirmation, their claims and denauds against the estate of the mid decedent, within nine months from this data or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the highest the subscripers.

Januara B. Mohest.

Januara B. Davin, Executors.

Hay's Landing, N. J., Tana B. 1986.

CPECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, in a certain cause wherein Josiah White et. als, are, complainants and Elia Etta Smith et. als, are defendants, there will be sold by me the subscriber, one of the Special Masters of the said Court of Chancery, at public vandue, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDHED

LEGAL

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the main corridor on the first floor et the Battlett Building, at the corner of Atlantic and North Carolina Ayennes, in the city of and premises, situate partiy in the new borough of Pieasantville, formerly for Her-bor Township and partly in the town of Abseco, in the county of Atlantic and State of

standing at the edge of the bay; thence (1) Rorth fifty-seven degrees forty-five minutes West one hundred and six and one-half chains; (2) North fifty-five and one-quarter-degrees West sixteen chains to a meanfram corner standing in the line of lands formerly of Eara B. Risley; (3) North thirty-one and three-quarter degrees East five chains; (4) South fifty-seven and three-quarter degrees for the seven se three-quarter degrees East five chains; (6 South lifty-seven and three-quarters degrees East twelve and one-half chains; (5) North three and one-nair chains; (9) South Afty-seven; and three-quarter degrees East one hundred and ten enains to the bay; (7) South thirty-one and three-quarter degrees wear nine chains, more or less, to the place of beginning; excepting thereout and therefrom all and account was a hundred to a sevent was finning; excepting therebut and semestroms air and seventy-seven hundredths acres described as beginning at a manafras tree standing in Mark Adams' line and corner of Peter Boice's land or swamp; thence (1) North thirty-four degrees East in said Adams' line five chains; (3) still in Adams' line, South fifty-five degrees forty-five minutes East in said Adams' line four degrees forty-five minutes East in said Adams' line flowers and forty-two hundredths chains; (3) nity-nye degrees forty-nye minutes have twelve and forty-two hundredths chains; (i) in Adams' line North thirty-four degrees East three and four-tenths chains; (4) still in Adams' line South fifty-fivedegrees feety-five ninutes Bast one and Afty-seven bu minutes East one and fifty-seven hundreshis chains; (5) South fifty-right and five-teeth degrees West, three and seven-tenths chains being also the third corner of this lot; (f) South thirty-four degrees West five and forty-five hundredths chains to Poter Holes line; (7) by said Boice's line North fifty three degrees forty-five minutes West twelve and forty-two hundredths chains to the heighning teesther with and

to the beginning, together with and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

8. CAMMON HINKLE, Dated May 81, 1906. Pr's fee, \$15,95.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, ATURDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF

JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Jersey.
All that lot or piece of land, situate in the town of Absecon, Atlantic County, New Jersey and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the line between John S. Hackett and John H. Doughty intersects the line of the Pitney estate and runs thence (is) in a South-waterly direction two hundred and twenty-five feet, more cless, to Joseph S. Smith line to a corner thence (id) in an Emsterly direction along the between John S. Hackett and Joseph S. more or less, to a corner; thence (at) in a Northerly direction one hundred and estativ six feet, more or less, to a corner in Joan H. Doughty's line; thence (4th) in a Westelly direction in the line between John B. Hackett and John H. Doughty forty-five feet, mikes or less, to the place of beginning, peing the same premises which John B. Hackett et. uz. by deed date! July 28, 1898, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in deed the line of the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in deed

ning at a shell corner at a point where the division line between lands of Joseph S.
Smith and John S. Hackett intersets the line
of the Pitney estate and runs these (lst) following the line of the Pitney estate two hundred feet, more or less, to corner where the
same intersects the line of R. A. Poughty's
estate: thence (2d) following the division line same intersects the line of R. A. Doughty's estate; thence (2d) following the division line between Jesoph S. Smith and R. A. Doughty's estate sixty feet, more or less, to a stake for a corner; thence (3rd) in a Northerty direction two hundred feet, more or less, to a stake for a corner in the division line between Jesoph S. Smith and John. S. Hackatt; thence (2th) following the division line less manned stay; feet, more or less, to the place of legisming, being the same premises which Josoph S. Smith et ux, by deed dated July S. 1805, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic

Smith et. ux, by deed dated July 20, Atlantice recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in deed book 2M, page 118, granted and conveyed to Peter Conover.

Seized as the property of Peter Conover and taken in execution at the suit of Wiland taken in exceeded by liam R. Lee and to be sold by SMITR R. JOHNSON,

Dated June 9, 1996. Pr's fee, \$18.50. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JEBSEY. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the Morthson National Bank of Pulladelphia, is complaine ant, and John D. Lawrence, Margaretta, Lawrence and Harry Miller, are defendants. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by the said John D. Lawrence and Margaretta Lawrence, his wife, to the North ern National Bank of Philadelphia, dated the ern National Bank of Philadelphia, dated the thirtieth day of January, A. D., nineteen hundred and five, on lands in the city of Absecon, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and you, John D. Lastrones, are made defendant became it is alleged in said bill that you hold title to the whole or some part of the land covered by said morngage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the forceolesses proceedings aforesaid; and you, Margaretta Lawrence, are made defendant because it is alleged that you claim an inchosts right of dower in the whole or some part of the tand covered by said mortgage and that your in-

covered by said mortgage and that your in-terest in said land will be out out by a said under the foreclosure proceedings aforests
GODFREY & GODFREY,
Solicitors of Complainant,
HODMAN COMPON, of Counsel,
P. U. Box, 686, Atlantic City, M. J.
Dated May 5, 1906.

Prin fee 57.40.

EXECUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE RIGHTEENTH DAY OF

JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED ANDSIX: Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Compar Administrator of R. Frank Johnson, ceased.

Rife A. Leonard, Substituted, Administratrix c. t. a. of Catharine M. Baxer, deceased,
Bertha E. Albertson, Administratrix of
Bixabeth Humpton, deceased, Joseph Leach, Executor of Sarah Leach, delice. 300.

The above-named Executors' and Administrators and Administrators and Administrators are also been applied to the community of the community The above-named Executors' and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the 28th day of June, 1306, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of

R. C. SHAWER,

Dated June 9, 1906,

MOTION TO CHADITORS. Brate of Stanislave V. Miller, decement.

Pursuant to the order of Brahamet C.

Shaner, Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the middensigned Administrature of the middensigned Administrature of the middensigned administrature of the middensigned administrature of the order of the manufacture of the middless of th

dent, within nine months from they will be forever berred from to or recovering the same against t May's Landing, N. J., May 31, 15 TOTICE TO CREDITORS Hatate of J. West Rei

Mind and the second

Could I hear my mother speak.

Close beside this willow, wesping. Mother sleeps—that sleep so mild. Why should I Death's call be fearing, When my mother smiled? Though the grave be lone and gloomy; Though Death's hand in anguish creeps, This one thought will calm and cheer me, Night is day where mother eleeps. -Rev. J. Will Jackson.

of the West, nor of his later days as stomach. a diver, but of something that befell him almost fifty years ago, when he

was a boy on the home farm.

spread out to bleach at the side of the tween the earth and the floor above my face. The sense of my sufferings house, and nearly every piece showed was narrowing fast,



minded mother of more trouble

"Shoo, you nulsance!" says mother, curred to me. chaking her apron; and the hen Probably, though, darkness and eggs, mother?" said I, for the sake of things more cheerful.

dozen short, pretty near, and I needed out strongly. One of my heels struck 'em the worst way, to trade for things the floor. It hadn't far to go to find at Tupper's. Seems to me you might it; and now for the first time the conhave made a hunt for the nests yes sclousness struck across me that I was

terday, when you knew how upset things are! "And here's your pa wandered off when we ought to be on our way to lively when he does come. If I don't and I was impaling myself on every remember to speak of it again, don't

you forget the wood-box-" "It's solid full," I broke in. "Well, see you keep it so. That's all it il be just as well if you do go down

to James Lee's to stay while we're Ephralm, and you might pester her, to lie on my side, and fearing to be Go along there now, if you want to: 1 know you'll be a good boy." "All right, mother," I said, and pelted off as if I was in a hurry to get to Lee's-Jim Lee was my chum-and

meant to use her permission before she had a chance to take it back. But what I really meant to do was to engineer a surprise for mother. I would find some of those stolen nests and fill up her firkin of eggs! I knew where father was. He had

started for the cobbler's. Now the cobbler was Universalist, and father was strict Orthodox, and when they got to arguing, as they did every time they met, the fur flew! I reckoned father was planted for another hour, anyway. If all the relations he had in the world were waiting over in Ridgefield, and couldn't be married till be got there, there'd be no weddings till he or the cobbler, one of 'em shut the other upfor the time being. I thought I knew where to look for

the nests, too. The hens had the run of the south pasture, and in that pasture stood the horse-barn, a relic of an old experiment at colt-raising. The experiment was one of father's sore spots, and he never went near the scene of it when he could help. The barn was padlocked and left unused. But this was what I counted on. The barn was set on posts, and though it was supposed to be boarded up all round, I happened to know that on the farther side it was open, practically from the flooring to the ground. Jim Lee and I had once needed planks for some contraption we were building, and that was where we borrowed them. I had not got round to telling father yet; but I had no doubt the hens knew that hole as well as I did. I felt pretty sure they were stealing their nests under the harn. So with never a word to anybody, off

pleased mother would be when I came The barn was nearly a quarter of

mile from our house, and even in the country you would hardly suppose a boy could go so far in broad daylight without meeting some one or being seen. But everything worked to favor my scheme of a surprise. I wasted no time on the way, and I sighted no living thing between our door and the horse barn.

I ran round to the farther side of the barn, and stopped a moment to but ton my jacket and cram my hat down

an my head. It looked lonesome there in the hold and it was a good deal of a hole too I wasn't afraid of the dark, and I die ot suppose there was anything unde. the barn to hurt me, but I knew that was bothering me somehow, and the longer I waited, the less courage I moved a trifle. should take with me. So I got down While I had been struggling, my on my hands and knees, and in I went, muscles were tense and my nerves tween the sills and the ground, and I by putting forth effort. I couldn't. I slowly, though; for even after my thing that annoyed me, just brushing eyes accommodated themselves to the over a surface, so to speak, as a very blackness, it was still very dark, and sick man sometimes will, to get into a I didn't want to find a nest by putting new position.

my knee in it. ahead I "weaved" from side to side, had happened to my back? I sort of getting in a little further all the time, sogged over the situation for a while, just damp earth, with more or less lit- and stared round. ter of sticks and straw and stones; but Why, that light was at the place I felt as sure the nests were there as where I had entered! My back was if I had seen them; and so I kept on. | tree! I could move!

I was not giving much thought to I couldn't believe it. I can't explain Y friend Captain Marabee has what might be above me. All at once I to this day how my involuntary moveled a life as adventurous as ever was pictured in a sensamade me cringe and draw in my to by straining and struggling. When tional novel. Yet when I asked him breath, It was a beam I had come to, I had consciously tried to turn in my to tell me about his narrowest escape, and when I fairly understood, I ducked tracks, I had failed and failed and It was not of war-time he spoke, nor under it very cautiously, flat on my failed, and found myself every time

hands and knees, and after I had rest. and it was only now that I had found ed and got some of the kinks out of it. Possibly sheer terror had shrunk my back, I decided that I would wrig- me, ridiculous as it sounds. Anyway, I remember that mother was just gle the rest of the way, snake-fashion, there was hope for me—I had another about as cross that morning as the It was something like a game when I chance! right kind of mother ever gets. Things began it, for I would reach out and I was very cautious, and I was very had been going wrong ever since day. stick my fingers into the ground and weak. I inched my way. When I try how far I could pull myself for touched the boards overhead, I fairly ward without using my knees to help, hugged the ground. I took long rests son, and the stockings she took out of I was having a great time all by my- between my little gains. And when, the dye-pot were streaked green in self; and though I had to squeeze a lafter days, as it seemed to me, I came stead of black. Somebody's dog had little to get past the next beam, I did to the spot where I had so thoughtlessmade an excursion across the linen not actually realize that the space be ly gone in, I fairly groveled and hid

muddy paw-prints. Father had cut. Not very far away, as it seemed, a his hand and made a mess over his ray of light shone through a chink in that hole, instead of facing the blessed best coat. I-well, I was 12 years the boards, and I fixed my eyes on it sunlight. old, and you know a live boy of that and drew myself toward that farther age is enough to keep a family stirred end of the barn. For the moment I up; even if nothing particular happens, had almost forgotten what I was there me a year to regain my nerve and my I had done my mischief, whatever it for and all I was thinking of was going physical vigor after that experience. I was, and repented of it, and was sort forward. But all of a sudden my back foubt if mother ever got over it. The of hanging round the kitchen, trying touched the floor, and as I lunged to first thing she did was to make father to show I was sorry, when old Blacky, ward the light my head scraped hard, lear down the horse barn; and (the a hen that was something of a pet, I felt round a little. Just beyond my captain laughed, but there was love

hopped up on the door-stone, jabbering chast the earth seemed to fall away, behind the laughter, the never would I was sitting by the garden window. and if I could move half a length I'd have another hen round the place!have more room, I thought. I gave an | Youth's Companion. other hitch, a vigorous one. My head rasped the floor again, and with almost the same motion my chin plowed up the dirt. Apparently there was not more than an inch or two of leeway. "Well," I thought, "I guess it's about

time I was getting back.22 Mind you, I hadn't begun to be scared yet. An enterprising boy risks his life about three times a day on an in danger that he seldom knows when

sarswed three or four times to sig. tude had begun to get on my nerves; her feelings were hurt, and scut- for as I lay stretched out in front of got it from a woman who had passed with you!" mother says. "I've no not had sense enough to open the barn doubt you're stealing your nest, like doors before I went under the barn. so lot more of 'em. Come Thanksgiv. If I had done that, I reflected, light ing, I'll wring the necks of you al!!" enough would have sifted through the "Didn't you get the firkin full of floor to show me my way and to make

I was beginning to feel cold, and l "You know I didn't, Jed. I'm three slapped my hands together and kicked in pretty tight quarters.

I flattened myself as thin as I could somewhere, the land knows where, experimental push backward. I moved a few luches, and I could feel my lack-Ridgefield this minute?" mother went et begin to work up toward my neckon. "Start in a hurry, ride into but'l made no gain. Apparently the worry,' but I guess we'll have to step boards above me were full of slivers,

I crawled to my former position. Even then I could not free my jacket of a near relative then living in Pittscompletely, though with infinite effort Martha will want of you, and probably I twisted my arm up over my back and plucked at the splinters. I tried to tear them loose by moving to right and gone, for Martha'll be busy tending to left; but I soon found I had not room

more tightly pinioned, I sank on my

face again. Probably I cried a little. I admit I velled a few times. But the foolishness of that was so evident that I wasted no strength by it. If I had left the barn door open, there would have been a bare possibility that father would see it and take time to find out what was up. But I hadn't taken that precaution. Moreover, no road or footpath ran anywhere near the barn, and ordinarily nobody but Jim Lee and myself ever approached the place. As I lay there miserably trapped in

the darkness, 1 rap over my chances Mother would assume that I had

father took to the Ridgefield ran no. seenth century friends on meeting greetwhere near the Lees', and she would ed each other with the question, "N'en the contrary. On the other hand it before that the scourge was equally had not been at all certain that I could rife. It interfered with the work of accept Jim's invitation, and when I the law and prevented the performdld not appear he would take it that I ince of religious rites. In 1403, and had gone to Ridgefield with father and again in 1557, the sittings of the courts

old woman who had been engaged to coughing and sneezing. In 1510 masses look after him during my mother's ab- could not be sung. The features of the sence, felt no interest in me, and would tpidemics are said to have been incesgive_my chum no satisfaction if he sant discharge from the nose "as from came to make enquiries.

on Friday night. Even then, thinking I was at Jim's they might wait for me to come home of my own accord, un-

How long would they wait? How would they know where to look when they began? And how long could I live? The smell of the damp earth under me joilette and coquette, from its capriccame freshly to my nostrils, and for a moment I fancied that I as already into use in 1743, the names of petite to think how clever I was, and how in my grave. I shrieked with the horror of the thought; and then I suppose name of general in 1780. . It was also I must have gone mad for a while.

though, as I want it to be of twisting every way, in sheer agony of desperation; digging my toes in the ground to propel myself forward, and scooping out handholds by which to push myself backward. I started to tunnel, clawing up the ground furiously; but I did it aimlessly, too, and threw the dirt fessed that they did not know what to n any direction. Repeatedly I thumped my head against the floor, and nev-

r felt the pain of it.

At the end of the barn there were strained like fiddle strings. Now I was two feet or more of clear space be relaxed and limp. I wasn't consciouscould creep quite comfortably. I went seemed just turning away from the

Now I felt easier, but I felt-The point was, of course, to cover strange. Things were different. What the ground; so instead of going straight was the matter with my eyes? What but sweeping my hands over the sur and then I made another little hitch. I face as I went, to make sure I missed struck my head this time, but perhaps nothing. And it was nothing I found-that helped to wake me up. I blinked

more straintly pinloned. Possibly in It is hard work to crawl on your my frenzy I had ploughed up a path,

> came over me so strongly that I feared to wake up and find myself back in

Well, that's all! That was the narrowest escape I've ever had. It took

FUTURE FORETOLD BY MIRROR

Relic of Oriental Mystics Owned in Washington Still Doing Business. There is a magic mirror here which is supposed to have come from the ten.pic of Aloera, in the Himalayan Mountains, where a monastery of asaverage, and he gets so used to being development of psychic powers, says tainly are the most useful ones in the the Washington correspondent of the box of chocolates, do you?" he is there. I was angry that I had New York World.- It is oblong, a foot "No," Teddy replied soberly; "but I found no eggs, and my limbs were and a half long and a foot wide. It have some candy that isn't chocolate. cramped and my head was sore from has a black wooden frame three inches Mr. Smith gave it to me. It's taffy." periatly black, due to the back being Clara," she said,

palited with asphaltum The mirror was owned by Dr. Leroy Taylor, a student of the occult, who before his death he gave the mirror to Mrs. Gordon, who lives 'n 10th street the psychological societies have been trying to purchase the glass, offering large sums for it.

A person who wishes to consult the microl goes into a room by himself and holds the mirror in his lap at an argle the glass a filmy white cloud, waich is best. will pass across and disappear it, the braced my hands, and gave a gentle frame, while out of the mist will appear faces and scenes of happenings E T O G H.

There are many persons who declare they have seen visions in the mimor- blv. propoecies which have come true. The visiting in the home of Dr. Taylor home. looked in the mirror and saw the face burg. He was struck by the peculiar way in which the hair was combed back off the forehead. Two weeks later Judge Caswell was at the funeral of this relative and the hair was combed back in exactly that manner. Mrs. Gordon, on looking in the mirror recently, saw the picture of a house on a lawn, near a river, on fire. The next day a telegram was received at ylng that the home of Dr. Taylor's son on the Potomac River had been burned the day before. Dr. Taylor's grand-

HISTORY OF INFLUENZA.

Disease Existed as Early as 1408-

grandmother in the mirror.

chiluren saw the face of their dend

Many Epidemics Recorded. Influenza, like the poor, we have of release from outside. I could see always with us. It may be some comfort to know that in the good old days things were no better, says the British gone to Jim Lee's. The road she and Medical Journal. In Paris in the sixhad to be suspended. In 1427 sermons Ephralm, our hired man, was in bed had to be abandoned because the with a broken leg. Martha Bolles, the preacher's voice was drowned by a fountain," fever and general lassi-This was Thursday. Father and tude. The patients complained of headmother would not get home until late sche and their chests were rent by roughing. All food tasted bitter. People did not care to eat or drink and they could not sleep. The duration of and a fortnight in 1427 to six days in 1570 and four in 1557. Influenza was variously known as

lous nature. The name grippe came known as influences and influenza. In humming of questionable songs was believed to bring on influenza. The remedies were many and various. In 1510 sufferers put their faith in blessed carbonized water, theriaca and campbor: in the eighteenth century in theriaca and bleeding. In 1411 the doctors condo and in 1803 Dr. Chauvot de Beaucheane had the courage to advocate in How long this lasted I can't tell. I treatment was to have nothing to do now it left me bruised, bleeding and rhausted. When I came to myself a large, 1708, 1732 and 1737 ceased after the normal state of the large to myself a large, 1708, 1732 and 1737 ceased after twenty-five dollars to come in the large that a supply of those remedies could be normalised. Mrs. Limit 1866, 1708, 1732 and 1737 ceased after twenty-five dollars to come in the large that a supply of those remedies could be normalised. Mrs. Limit 1866, 1708, 1732 and 1737 ceased after twenty-five dollars to come in the large that the la hin't seem to mind it at first. After but a supply of those remedies could while I understood that something not be counted on to meet the demand. 1a 1808."

Teddy's First Pockets.

"I want pockets in my new pants, anid Teddy. "You are too little," said mamma. "Please, mamma," Teddy pleaded.

Pockets go with pants. All the big bas have them." "Well," mamma replied, "I suppose you must have them. Yes, I will put

"Nonsense!" exclaimed Aunt Emily, "Clara, you don't mean to let that baby have pockets? He will have them full of rubbish and in a dreadful condition all the time. He's too little for trousers, to say nothing of pockets."

But mamma put the pockets in, and Teddy was happy. He went round with his hands in those little snuggerles feeling very proud and grown up. and tried to whistle; and by and by he began to put things into them. "If I had the darning cotton, I would mend the stockings," said grandma; "but It isn't in the basket."

"Here it is." said Teddy, taking a little black ball out of his right pocket. "I found it behind the door, grandma. I didn't know it was darn-cotton; I thought it was just string." "You didn't happen to find my pencil.

did you?" asked Sister Sue. "I lost it yesterday, and I can't find it any-"Yes." said Teddy. "It was in the

yours, Susie," he said as he passed it-Pretty soon mamma could not find her thimble. "I had it this morning,"

she said, "and all at once I missed it. I am sorry, for it was the one you gave nre. Emily." "Here it is," said Teddy. "I found it down in the pansy bed. I meant to

give it to you, but I forgot." "It must have fallen off the windowsill, said mamma, "I remember now; Phat afternoon Sister Mary asked if anybody had seen a button, for she had lost one from her blue dress. Tom in-

quired if anybody had run across his jackknife, which he was using at noon and mislaid. Johnny needed a piece of string in a hurry, and grandpa could not find a little nail. All these things Teddy produced as they were wanted." "I take it all back, Teddy," said Aunt Emily, laughing. "Your pockets cercetic monks devoted their time to the tainly are the most useful ones in the

to herself, as hens do—and that re—the bumps, but the idea that I might | wide inclosing a highly polished glass | Aunt Emily laughed again. "There,

Game of Telegrams.

supplied with paper and pencil, and by small boats by sea. Then came the called upon to do their lightning. stored up in the earth is calculated st the off down the yard. "Get along me, I remember yondering why I had much of her life in foreign travel. Just then you ask all together to suggest ten discovery of the mariners' compass, change act by arriving as herring and letters of the alphabet, which are then which made deep-sea navigation possito be written down at the head of each ble, the application of steam to both between M and N streets. From her one's sheet of paper in the order in land and water locomotion, the cut-off which they were suggested.

> wits to make up a telegram of ten reason why the prize of the Orient is thought foolish. If a man ordered a words beginning with the letters in the now considered to be ready to fall is dinner for a dozen guests and then re-After ten minutes or so call, "Time's in the East. Statistics have been gath- invitations he would not be considered

which meets the eye without causing up," and gather up the papers. Dis- ered which suggest that commerce is saving. If the United States governa rejection on the polished surface. It play a prize for the one to be adjudged almost in a steady ratio with railroad ment spends thirty or forty million dolis asserted that if the user possesses as best, and then read the telegrams mileage. The foreign commerce of lars for a system of coast defenses and any psychic power there will appear on aloud. Let the company decide which China, which has few railroads, is 85

Here are some examples: Suppose the letters were A L W K B

One telegram: Alice Lane will know

A Dinner for Three.



To'my dear fittle chuma three! Lucy, Mabel, and Kitty-Belle: (And, of course, my dolly and me). We'll have popcorn made up in balls;

And maple sugar so brown; And we'll have peanuts—a cocoanut. And the very best candy in town. Oh, what a glorious time we will have.

At my dinner given for three! Lucy, Mabel, and Kitty-Belle; (And, of course, my dolly and me). Water Divining.

It may be a surprise to most people to learn that the old-fashioned method of fluding water by means of a forked have no chance to learn anything to sa-tu point goute un morcelet." Long stick has not gone out of use before analysts. A recent exhibition of this was given in England by a Mr. Thomp. of Florida, if drained as engineers say ion, who is a farmer and breeder of they can be would yield 7,000,000 acres policy toward the army now. sheep on a large scale. With a large of tillable land. Michigan has 5,600,000 part of the experts who use more sci- acres of wamp land, Minnesota be entific methods for finding water be tween 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 and Illiintered a large field holding the forked nois has 4,000,000. There are great stick in his hands. They walked up areas in New Jersey and Virginia. The and down the grounds, but were soon led total is impressive and its impressive to an adjoining field, where the twig ness is increased by the fact that prac-seemed to pull the operator, about tically all this reclaimable land is close after a time he was so powerfully at to the great centers of consumption. It tered that he was obliged to release is in immediate proximity to the densthe stick and rest. When he again est population. Thus there is the ad- and can be adapted to all ages, being took it in his hands it drew him to a vantage of contiguity to market com- softened with milk or cream for babies spot where he said water would be bined with low freight rates for the or the aged when deficiency of teeth found at a depth of fifty feet, and a short distance. A bill has been intro renders mastication impossible. For illness varied from three weeks in 1411 full supply at ninety or 100 feet. This duced in Congress for the reclamation fever patients or those on liquid diet I was found to be a fact, to the great-of swamp lands under a system simi- find Grape-Nuts and albumen water amazement of the scientists. RUNNING SORES ON LIMBS.

Little Cirl's Chatinate Case of Ecsem Mother Says: "Cuticura Remedies a Heusehold Standby."

Last year, after having my little an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to swamps will be necessary to accommothe Cuticura Ramedies, and was so well date the increasing numbers of the pleased with the almost instantaneous re- American people. We shall have to lief afforded that we discarded the physi- utilise all our territory in order to find cian's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cutioura Pills. When we commenced with the Cuticura Remedies her feet and limbs were covered with running scree, In about mx weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of able agre, and the possibilities of 80. the Journal des Debats that the best the trouble. We find that the Cutieurs 000,000 or 40,000,000 acres of swamp How long this lasted I can't tell. I treatment was to have nothing to do Remedia are a valuable household stand-

Hasy Lessons in City Life. When Moses K. Armstrong was electd delegate to Congress from the Ter | But When He Obeyed Them He Was story of Dakota, he made an experi-

nental trip to Washington to accustom Castern city.

ing for fifty cents." I struck straight | manding the rank and file. for his voice, and as I entered the room, he caught my eye and nodded that there was every effort to be just

moment he cried out: "Sold and gone!" To my surprise, I found that by nodding my hear I had bought a woman's of abused authority toward a private? head-dress for fifty cents. I paid the money and left the prize on the counter. | twinkled. "Did you ever hear of the I skipped out and walked slowly down | case of poor Tim Murphy?" the street, muttering to myself, "Sold and gone!" and I have not nodded my head at a man since I made that bar

soon met a bootblack who offered me a buckers in the United States army. shine for ten cents. I poked my foot out to him. He pulled his artist-brush. looked at me and said: "Boss, you looks like one o' dem Con-

gressmen. Chuck down de cash befo' I spit on your boots; we don't trust dem M. O. fellers." I paid him the dime, and he blacked one boot, and then asked if I wanted to subsist upon.

the other polished, saying that his price was ten cents a foot. By this time I began to get mad, and I turned from Sambo, and walked rapidly on with one boot black and the other brindle. My brindle foot at last attracted so much attention that I vastebasket. I picked it out and put stepped the other into the mud to make it in my pocket. I didn't know it was a match.

> rill St, Vitus' Dance; Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Duse has no birthplace. She was born

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For more than four thousand years western nations have traded with the East and have fought among themselves for the opportunity to trade more. "The commercial prize of the Orient," as it is called by Mr. O. P. anstin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has always been the goal of western endeavor. It has never been won except in part, yet the struggle to win store of geographic knowledge, as well the existing circumstances."-Puck. as to much modern civilization. The prize was enclosed by the Creator in a mighty casket, with the Ural and Himalaya mountains, a great desert,

it. The first commerce was by camel of the Suez canal, and the development Now the players must exercise their of the telegraph and the telephone. The railroad, nearly \$6 a head. The whole

seeking.

well as desert land, and it is beginning full of enthusiasm but capable of putto be realized that swamp land may not ling the defenses in a condition to renonly be as cheaply reclaimed as arid der no service till the war was over. land, but that it is the cheaper to main. The remedy for this state of things was Fland requires to be irrigated continue Senate military committee. Less than ally or else it lapses back into desert one-fourth of the coast defenses could Swamp land, once drained properly, is be manned at present if every man in drained for good, and it occasions no the service were utilized. There must further expense than that which apper he an appropriation adequate to the tains to ordinary arable land. The ex. need. The coast line of the United pense is actually less, indeed, because States, without counting in insular posdrained swamp land is more fertile sessions, is altogether too large to be than the average agricultural soil and defended by a navy twice the size of ing. There are various other respects that the navy will soon be enlarged sufin which swamp land, once drained, is ficiently to meet possible attack at more desirable than irrigated desert points as widely separated as those land. Some attention is now being paid which a cunning enemy would be likely to these circumstances, and it is likely to aim at. The relative value of coast that Congress and the States will short. defenses and a large navy was considthe swamps as well as the deserts. The were planned and equipped. That part mated, for example, that the everglades red. It would be foolish to let the lar to that adopted for the utilization very nourishing and refreshing. This of the southwestern deserts. A begin- recipe is my own idea and is made as ning has been made and there can be follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grapelittle doubt that the project will event. Nuts in a glass of water for an hour. usily receive legislative support, Cer. strain and serve with the beaten white tainly the manner in which the lands of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice in the irrigation districts have been or flavoring. This affords a great deal in their chests between their paws, ex-

homes for the population and to produce food with which to feed it. The great advance in the value of farming lands indicates that the governmen will shortly have to utilize every availland are obvious.

Pm not only, in the soun," an an inchy mak said to day, "but the walter

bad his fingers in it."

HE HAD ORDERS TO DISMOUNT.

No originality claim is made in condimsely to metropolitan ways. In "The nection with this story, says the De-Carly/Empire-Builders of the Great | troit Free Press, and it may have gone West he humorously describes some the rounds, but it was well told the of his first day's experiences in an other evening by a Detroit minister who was engaged in a very earnest de-Down at the corner of the next block bate with an army colonel over the alheard an auctioneer crying out, "Go leged arbitrary methods of those com-The colonel had warmly contended

and that departures from equity were I returned the compliment. At that exceptional. "You have given this matter considerable attention, and I venture that you cannot give an instance "Can't I?" and the dominie's eyes "Never did, sir."

"Tim enlisted in the cavalry service, though he had never bestrode a horse in his life. He was taken out for drill Being a single man, I felt a little blue | with other raw recruits under comover that purchase, so I pushed on mand of a sergeant. As luck would through the rain up the avenue, and have it. Tim had one of the worst "'Now, min,' said the sergeant in addressing them, 'no man is allowed to

diamount without orders from a suparior ossifer, moind that.' "Tim was no sooner in the saddle than he was propelled through a lengthy parabola and came down so

hard that he had barely enough breath "'Murphy,' shouted the sergeant as e discovered the offender spread out on the ground, 'yez dismounted.'

"'I did, sor,' "'Did yes have orthers?"

" 'I did, sor.' "'From headquarters?' with a sneer.

"'No, sor, hoindquarthers." "Take him to th' g'ard house."

A Pessimiette Comment. "The editor of the Allegash Weekly agitator has penned a most feeling bituary of his late brother-in-law, the Hon. Dodd Gast, member of the Legislature" remarked Prof. Twiggs, in the midst of his perusal of a newspaper. emanating from a neighboring hamlet. "He says Death has loosed from its earthly moorings another of life's frail barques and launched it on the ebon tide of the silent river, and drawn again the sable curtain through which the tearful eyes of the loving friends essembled on the brink cannot pens trate; but we rejoice that posterity shall truly know him when the marble shaft that shall vainly attempt to consmemorate his worth shall have crum-

bled to the ashes of ages." "Eh-yah!" grumpily acquiesced the it has developed nations, as worthy ef. Old Codger. "He talks as feelingly as fort develops the individual. It is easy if he had lost a good bird dog; but forget that the desire to trade with I am free to say that if such was the India and China led to the discovery of case his deprivation would be a great America and to the gathering of a vast deal more lamentable than it is under

Maine Sardines. "The sard ne towns on the Maine coast," says the Kennebec Journal. fact that herring are beginning to be slowly, if inappreciably; increased Each one in the company must be train over the mountain passes and come. Every year the little fishes are by artificial means. Half the force

If a man spent a large sum of money o pipe water into his house and then refused to put in taps he would be that the era of the railroad has arrived trised to spend money for stamps on the then refuses to pay wages high enough cents a head; that of India, which has to secure men to handle the expensive 28 000 miles of railroad, \$2.25 a head; machinery and keep it in order in times and that of Japan, with 4,500 miles of of peace, what is to be thought of that policy? The question of patriotism does Orient contains more than half the pop- not enter here. In time of war millions by evening that Oscar gambles horri- ulation of the world, and occupies one of men, if necessary, can be enlisted, but third the land area, yet it now has but when there is no stress of immediate Another telegram: Another lad will one-tenth of the railroads and one peril to the country men cannot be late Judge Caswell of California, while kiss before Edith thinks of going eighth of the commerce. It is easy to found to do the tiresome work of coast see that when the East rises to the guards for less than the average wages full measure of its possibilities, the of civil positions requiring equal intelli-"prize of Oriental trade" will be worth gence and training. It is really a patriotic duty, but it is not so regarded. Each man leaves it to some other not so Not all reclaimable waste land is arid fortunately situated as himself. If war and. There is waste land which is idle should be declared suddenly it would be because it has too much instead of too necessary to intrust the great guns with little water. There is swamp land as their delicate apparatus to green men tain when once reclaimed. Irrigated pointed out by Secretary Taft to the requires little or no, artificial fertiliz- the present one, and there is no hone ly take some action toward reclaiming ered when the forts along the coast

> THE DOCTOR'S WIFE Agrees With Him About Food.

money go to waste for lack of a liberal

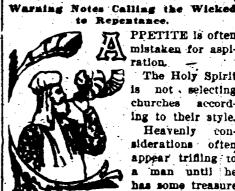
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PPETITE is often mistaken for aspiration -The Holy Spirit is not selecting churches according to their style. Heavenly considerations often appear trifling to a man until he has some treasure A woman with a new hat never gets

settled before the sermon. The man who syndicates his sorrows

always tries to corner his bliss. Restoring the credit is a much simpler matter than rebuilding the charac-

The man who is all sounding brass thinks that he strikes the keynote for the universe. The sermon will not furnish food for

Many men are anxious to get on the payroll of life who have no interest in the shop-tickets. When a man is sad on his own ac-

faith if you use it only to find flaws in

the preacher.

count it can be usually laid either to selfishness or to sin.

have no time to worry over the way they look while doing it. The man who has faith in some folly is always more persuasive than he who

simply preaches by rote. A good many of us will carry scars to our graves, earned by trying to

It is safe to keep away from the amusement that acts as an invitation tritis and indigestion. No medicine will to the devil to come and tempt, us. One of the most certain agns of backsilding is when you begin to con-

gratulate yourself on your bloadmind-

IS THE DAY GETTING LONGER? Change Gradually Taking Place is Diurnal Retation of World, That the time occupied by our world in its diurnal rotation can be slowly

lengthening is, of course, not apparent to every one, says the Electrical Magazine, although the fact remains irrefutable that the duration of our present day is much less than it was some million years ago. Several natural physical causes tend to effect the gradual arrest of the earth's rotation about her axis, such as the tides, the former molten state of the earth, etc. It would seem that the immense energy stored in the rotation of a solid globe 7.925 miles in diameter, with a specific weight five and a half times greater than water, revolving at a maximum

surface velocity of more than 1,000

miles per hour, could never be apprec

ably absorbed. By an interesting calculation it can the rotative velocity of the earth's mass by as little as one second, 10,000,-000,000 of tons of minerals would need to be brought to the surface from a depth of 1,500 feet. At present 2,000, 000 tons of minerals of all kinds are annually brought to the surface. The energy stored in this mass being raised would require the comparatively endless time of 6,000,000,000 years to retard the earth's rotation by one second. The drift from glaciers toward the equator would, however, appreciably affect the earth's rotations. The generation of magnetic effects and electric currents from pole to pole owing to its rotation in a magnetic field caused by the sun's influence would absorb some of the energy from the vast store represented by the revolving mass forming our world. But for the fact that other planets have been arrested of all proper motion in millions of past ages, one might safely consider that length of day will for a long time yet be without

"American criticism of poetry," mays the London Academy, "is a plant that has not yet fully blossomed: there will be more of it in the course of another hundred years

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Some Baby Superstitions. In Roumania mothers bind red ribsoms round the ankles of their bables protect them from harm. The l'orges peasants say that a child born at the new moon has a well hung former Mayor of the city. ndgue, and a child born at the last marter will have keen powers of rea-

In Ireland a strand of woman's hair placed in the cradle as a protection. while Weish mothers place their faith do a thing that, and nothing else, in a knife or a pair of tongs as a what you were to do. He didn't a :harm against evil.

The sea etter combines the habits of seal with the intelligence and amusing character of the otter. When met in herds far out at sea, which is but seldem now, they are commonly seen and told me a story.

swimming on their backs. They even "He said that there was a possess." not their food tring in this position on the water, and nurse their young ones taken up indicates that the time is not of nourishment that even the weakest actly as a south sea island, mother day. He said he was glad to he far distant when the reclamation of the "My husband is a physician and he were shade their eyes with their

> "I called on four ladies last night said the fickle beau, boastfully." "Gee whim!" exclaimed Jack Potta Too must be a quitter. I'd keep on entities all night if I hold a hand like that "- Oathelio Standard and Time.

ALL HAID PE-RU-NA STOMACH CATARRY

Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:
"Poruna oured me in five weeks
of catarra of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctor-ing without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Net. writes:
"I waited before writing to you about People who are doing God's work my sickness, catarrh of the stomach, nave no time to worry over the way I had over a year ago.

There were people who told me would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel any more it effects, have a good appetite I thank you for your kinds

ves the catarrh. A Great Tonic. Mr. Austin M. Small, Astoria, writes: "During the hot weather of the past summer I lost my appetite. I tries Perums, and found it pleasant to take, a splendid appetizer and a great tonic."



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Thompson's Eye Wat Making It Easy for Him.

"I must warn you, Bridget,"

Mrs. Nuritch, "to see that the peas thoroughly mashed.". "Mashed, is it?" remarked the sook in surprise. "Tes: Mr. Nuritch is so high stru you know, they make him neive when they roll off his knife." charge.

Easy to See His Finish. A Philadelphia politician was talking about the late Samuel H. Ashbridge "I worked under Mr. Ashbridge to three years," he said, "and found him a good master. But one thing he ways insisted on. That was impl obedience to orders. If he told your to have a subordinate try to improve

his orders. "I once tried to improve on an er of Mr. Ashbridge's. An errand I h been sent on I did better, as I thou than I had been told to do it. when I came back, the Mayor amil

each year. "So that night he wrote a note to

sorist ordering the immediate del of 20 roses to the young lady. But a florist, reading this order thought would please the young man by more lag on it and so he said to his c "'Here is an order from yo for 20 rouse. Smith it one