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--OLD---**FAVORITES**

Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground. Round the meadows am a ringing de darkies' mournful song. While de mocking birds as singing happy as de day am long, de boy am a weeping grassy mound, in de cold, cold ground.

CHORUS. Down in de corn field hear dat mourn-All de darkies am a weeping, Massa's in de cold, cold ground.

When de autumn leaves were falling, when de days were cold, Twas hard to hear old massa a calling, cause he was so weak and old. Now de orange trees am blooming on de aandy shore, Now de summer days am coming, massa never calls o more.

Massa makes de darkies love him, caus he was so kind. Now they sadly weep above him mourning cause he leaves then I cannot work before to-morrow, cause de tear drops flow, I try to drive away my sorrow, pick

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ing on de old banjo. June. And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then heaven tries the earth if it be

And over it softly her warm ear lays Every clod feels a stir of might, An instinct within it that reaches an

towers, and, groping blindly above it for light, Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers The finsh of life may well be seen Thrilling back over hills and valleys: The cowslip startles in meadows green, The butter cup catches the sun in its And there's never a leaf nor a blade too

To be some happy-creature's palace; The little bird sits at his door in the sun Atilt like a blossom among the leaves, And lets his illumined being o'errun With the deluge of summer it receives His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings. And the heart in her dumb breast flui

ters and sings: He sings to the wide world. her nestthe best? James Russell Lowell.

-CLOTHING AND THE MAN.

Instance in Which Seedy Raimen Inspired Great Admiration.

Why, old man, you look as if you and gone through a hard campaign in China with that same blessed old coat on that you used to wear back at col lege." The red-faced, sleekly dressed man clapped the little minister on the back and roared his greeting heartily enough after three years' separation. The man of the cloth looked down on his greeny-black coat, tightly buttoned up to the throat, so that the lack of a shirt underneath would not be manifest; he tucked back out of eight one frayed cuff that had slipped down the bare wrist, then he laughed a little uneasily. "No. I will not go up to your club,

Jim; I hardly look fit to-day." "Why, fit enough! Come along." The ped-faced chap was not to be put of He was not a fellow to be thoughtful of little things. "But I say, Freddy," e continued, "you must be in love hen you forgot to keep that button there sewed on. Back at Dartmouth number when we used to go out to me that Hackett girl and I----

The little preacher, who had been getting more and more red, interrupt ed with an upraised finger. "Jim maybe I had best explain. I always need to like good clothes, I admitmaybe I was quite a dandy in college, But Ties, old man, I am not getting stance salary new, down at the selly see a ments and some chapel gally \$45 a ments and some her times that is sot regular. And; he sides," the tiled eyes lit up with a gieam gang akin to trippepii, "we have a more star in the chapel now andand I helped with its purchase a fit

and the Saured yest and his roke way

EXCITING BUFFALO HUNT.

The Animal Drags a Yawl A yawlful of men wrecked by a bufalo is among the exciting reminiscences told by the author of "Steamboat Navigation on the Missouri River," according to a story in the Philadelphia Ledger. The fare provided for the crews in early days was extremely plain and scanty. One of the boats commanded by a Capt. La Barge was going through the buffalo country with only a poor supply of salt pork and dry bread. Every eye was alert for a meal of fresh meat, if such should appear on Dere old massa am a sleeping, sleeping four feet anywhere in the vidinity. At last, near Handy's Post, four huge er. Capt. La Barge's first mate was a greenhorn, named John Durick, and the captain thought this a fire opportunity to break him in to some of the experiences of the wild and woolly west. He gave orders to the men on either wounded or dead and thw them

the boat to shoot the buffaloes and he and John would lasso them when back to the hungry crew. But John. it seems, did not quite understand the program. About midstream he suddenly flung the noose over the head of the foremost buffalo, which was naturally the strongest of the swimming quartet. Capt. La Barge's shout of disnay came too late. "Isn't he as good as any?" called

back the innocent first mate, tugging hand over hand at the rope, The buffalo "right about faced" and swam like mad for the farther shore, the yawlful of men helplessly in tow. The rowers backed their oars, protesting volently to the obdurate John in the bow, but all to no purpose. Soon the buffalo's feet touch the bottom and up the bank he scrambled carryling with him the stem of the rawl as Whether we look; or whether we listen, it struck the rocky shore. Herrified We hear life murmur, or see it glisten; and furious, the buffalo, lasse, boat, bow and all, went careening out of sight across the prairie, and the sorry yawi crew had to wait, hungry angry and disappointed on the further bank until another crew came to take them down the river beyond the warning bellows of the escaped buffalo.

WINTER SANATORIA How Consumptive Patients Live in Cold Climates. Consumptives make good redoveries n Canada and the Adirondacks, with the thermometer at forty degrees be ow zero, says Everybody's Magazine. The extreme cold is bracing and upbuilding, not because it is cold, but because one gets so much more oxyged in a lungful. It is the oxygen loes the bealing, keeps the the nice ear of nature, which song is lown, helps the digestion and gives refreshing sleep. The patients must lot suffer from cold, so they are warmy wrapped in ficecy blankets. wear "pontiacs" and moccasins for the egs and feet, fur mittens, and woolen eaps that draw down over the ears Persons with long noses weer ball guards to keep off frest-bite Those not strong enough to about on snowshoes sit out-df-doors ill the day long. There you will hear no nonsense about the night air being bad for you. What other air is there to breathe at night but night aid? The inly choice we have is between pur night air and impure night air. von will hear no nonsense about ing out of draughts or that you must never sit down in the shade when it is cool, or that you mustn't go out-ofloors after 4 p. m. or before 4 a. m. if words can kill, these are the words The tents the patients sleep in do not depend for ventilation upon the if passing through the meshes of the canvas. They are made of the most mpervious of all cloth. The best mod-

> Interests the Neighborn Curlo-Why do you permit the bill posters to cover your fence with those staring bills?

> ele are those which imitate the Indian

eepee. The air enters at the sides and

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op. You might have an open fire in

one of them and the smoke would nev-

Wyse-Why, it's the best think that ever happened. Folks who come along tre so taken up looking at the posters hey con't stare into the windows, as her used to do, to see what the famis about -- Boston Transcript

Seme Old Tune. "Huh!" growled the pess guest at the mountain hotel as the orchestra struck up "Under the Bam-too Tree "I came here for a searge of the but I don't come to be dife. to

DISAPPOINTMENT.

Stern check art thou for all the joys of earth, Since careless joy alone is not man's blessing; The fires consuming may have heavenly birth, And seeming ill be greater good possessing; Thou teachest whom thou meet'st at every turn, To make the best of every joy and sorrow, And thus thy lesson, if we would but learn, Brings store of peace against new hopes to-moreow How vain to rail, though every frail endeavor For pleasure sought evades our fondest-care; Still live for other good—hope on forever! Life must with joy some sorrows always share-Then Disappointment, were it not for thee, Joy would grow state, and good might evil be!

When the Tribune Came

NE bright winter morning John (and Dorcas Larkin were sitting in their cozy room, looking out upon the Common and the Public Garden. In spite of their comfortable run roundings, the old people did not wear an expression of perfect contentment. To be sure, they were proud of their son, who had left the little village. among the Green Mountains twenty, years ago, and had won for himself so large a place in the great city. But they found it hard to accustom themselves to city ways after their long and simple country life.

Suddenly the postman's ring resounded through the house. The old people started up expectantly. "It's Saturday morning," said John, and we ought to get the Tribune." tairs, the door burst open, and young John Larkin awung into the room. "Papers!" he shouted. "Riverdale Pribune! Full account of Nehemiah

his grandson, and the boy terked the paper from under his arm as if it were age to pop the question, Dorcas?'. in the middle of a bundle of fifty, and banged out of the room. "That boy's full of catnip, ain't he; said John.

"He's a good deal like his grandfather," said Dorcas. "Sho, now!" exclaimed the delighted old man, as he took his chair and



read the news to me. Read the Riverdale column first.' Dorcas adjusted her spectacles, took the paper and began: "Norman Stannard starts to morrow

for Boston, where he enters upon a luerative position in the well-known establishment of Brooks & Fenderson." "Yes, sir-eel" exvelained the old man. "The city folks have to send up into the country when they want a good clerk. Time and again I used to see the Boston drummers watching room. Norman pretty close when he was

trading with customers, and I told Bennett he couldn't expect to keep such a salesman forever. Well, well, I shall look Norman up right away, and we can invite him over here once "So we can," agreed Dorcas, eager-

ly, "and it will seem like home to "Don't you remember, Dorcas, when then that would have surprised and the tone destroyed. A subscription has of buying a new bell."

first living in the old church. It used in short order. to make the shivers run down my back when it tolled for anyone that sprang to and put it down into the had died. But that custom stopped a flume; but big Bill Martin slipped and good while ago, and I believe the last fell head foremost into the water. They time the bell tolled it was for a man pulled him right out by the heels, but just the same, to keep up his-" who wasn't dead at all."

about it." "It was for old Daddy Dodge." exflery old fellow he was. Well, it stood ready for the word. seems that the old man had a bill to pay to Lawyer Pease on a certain hosemen. day, and the lawyer would at him about every time they met. This made I jumped up on the engine. the old man wrathy, and one day he took off his hat, the way he always did Md Bnoch Marsh, out of his frozen er trouble you. It would go right out when he got mad, and his hair stood beard. up like a feather duster all over his head, and he shook his old bell crown explosion. The flat roof of the build greatest care, and in a deathlike stilland hollered out: "You mean old and fire poured out. My heart gave a diopped it: "to keep up his running ex-money-grabber! You needn't borrow terrible jump. Inside I said: "Lord, penses" any trouble about my not bein' there! take care of the boys! but I sung out The words which followed were los If I ain't there by 12 o'clock nown, with all venguance: you may know that I am dead, and

you can have the bell tolled for ma. "But something did happen so that good old Ragic turned up clear and be was delayed on the read, and the strong on bunk, on bunk, onminute it was 13 o'clock the lawyer bunkt and I tell you it was music to went and ordered the bell tolled for old Daddy Dodge. Pretty soon the side man came along, and winted to income the bell of th

cas, as she glanced at: the next item. "Just listen to this," and she read: "Last Friday afternoon James Ray and Mrs. Emeline Riggs were married at the home of the bride. Rev. T. H. Ayer tied the knot. We extend sin-

cere congratulations." John Larkin smote his knee with tremendous blow, leaned back in his chair and laughed without restraint. "Well, I am beat out!" he said. never expected that would come to pass, although I did my best to help it along. Once, after James had been looking across the church at Emeline all through sermon time for nigh on to three years, I says to him, 'James,' says I, 'the Widow Riggs is just as nice and pretty a woman as goes to church, but you had better be mov-Quick footsteps drummed on the ing if you want to get her or somebody else will get ahead of you.'

"Well, he got red as a beet, and he opened his lips once or twice, but not a word could he say. Time and again Smith's new henhouse! Death of Dr. I have seen him come down the street, Wetherbee's faithful old horse! Pa. all dressed up in his best clothes, and he'd go as far as Emeline's gate, and The old gentleman was equal to the then be too scared to go in, and turn occasion. He held out a peppermint to round and go home. How do you sup-

"A good many people around here have lost money lately by the collapse of the Rocky Mountain Investment Company. Moral: Invest your money nearer home."

Smeline had all her meney in that was likely to suffer, he puts his bashfulness into his pocket and steps right up and faces the music. Now he's got him a good wife, and I hope they'll put him in deacon right away." "There's been a fire," said Dercas. "Fire? Where?" and John bent for-

ward with strained attention while

Dorcas read: "Last Wednesday afternoon about clock a fire broke out in the upper story of Green's block on Main street. The fire was pretty well started before was discovered. Fire company No. was promptly on the scene of action, and soon had two full streams on the blaze from the hydrant in front of Alvey's drug store. Company No. 1 connected with the hydrant by the hay

of water was turned on it looked as if than that visible above ground. the block would surely so, but the work of the firemen was excellent, problem of a trustworthy foundation with Chief Engineer Dan Bryan in that led the ancient Hindoos to discharge." Before Dorcas finished reading about less activity that held it together was

and was pacing excitedly round the

he cried. "But all they have to de with the time-honored materials for nowadays to get a head of water is his work, to say nothing of new matejust to connect with the hydrants, and rials, and an important part of his then it staggers two men to hold the student training in such modern nozzle. It was tough work fighting schools as the Massachusetts Institute fire when I was captain of the old Eagle fire engine.

have one of the Riverdale young folks Barton's block burned on that same delighted even the most accomplished round, won't it?" Then she read on: spet one winter night thirty years ago? "Last Sunday morning, when Jani- Land of Gideon! It was cold when tor Jones undertook to ring the church that factory bell begun to dong, dong, bell, it was found to be cracked and dong, dong! fast as the watchman could jerk the rope. The boys turned already been started for the purpose out prompt, hollering are and dressing themselves on the way to the en-"That's too bad!" said John. "That gine house. The old Eagle squeaked bell has called us to meeting a good and squawked over the snow, but we an elequent percention. many years. I remember when it was dragged her up in front of the mill

" Suction hose!" says I, and the boys in a second his clothes frose on him "Why, how was that?" asked Dor. stiff, and all he could do was to tumble cas. "I don't seem to remember into the boiler room of the mill and stay there.

"'Man the brakes!' save I, and in plained John. "You know what a less than half a jiffy thirty-six big men ute, was mere painful to the auditors. " All ready! came a shout from the

> "Jim Ray and your boy Egra," says "Just at that instant there came an

"Let ber have it, boys! Now!" "Down went the brakes, and the

all the motions. Folks will think there's a lot of children in here, instead of an old man of seventy-five."

"Oh, well, Dorcas, I guess there's no harm done," said John, somewhat abashed. "It sort of stirs me up when I get to talking about old times, but hereafter I will endeavor to keep the peace. Why don't you read on?" he asked, after a pause.

"Why-a-" Dorcas began, slowly, "this next item is partly about you and me," and she read: "Last evening, at a special meeting of the church, James Ray was unanimously elected deacon, to fill the va-

cancy caused by the removal of Deacon John Larkin. The following minute was also adopted: "'We desire to supress our high appreciation of the long and faithful service rendered to this church by Deacon John Larkin and his wife. We miss their wise counsel and their will-Ing service, but we hold them in lov-ing remembrance in all our hearts."

John sniffed suspiciously, and felt for his handkerchief, which he could not find. "They don't forget us up there in the old church, do they, Dorcas?" he said. "I want you should be sure and cut that piece out, so that we can keep it, and I'm going to get Exra to write for an extra copy to send out West to Brother Nathan's folks. I'm real glad they put James in deacon, and I shouldn't wonder a mite if the women put in Emeline to head the Home Benevolent Society, should you? Why, Dorcas," said the old man, tenderly, "what are you crying about?"

pointed to the last item of Riverdale news, where he read: next week."

John let the paper fall and clasped find a large black bear digging up the due insalivation. the hand of Dorcas in his own, and ground to beat nine of a kind.

shining faces.

NOTHING NEW IN THE ARCH. many other things. It is well knows all fours, and those cubs followed me -Hygienic Magazine. that although the building of great right into camp thinking it was motharches of masonry dates beyond the er bear. ancient Roman civilisation the principle that gives strength to the massive

s large degree the history of the arch, reled up twenty-four barrels of the eld Hindoo saying that "the arch nev- left to rot in the sun. We put those tion of which it consists, beginning at of them yet. Next.—Maine Woods. the keystene or central section, is constantly pushing against its immediate neighbors until the pressure finally reaches the firm foundation upon which the structure is erected.

To secure a perfectly trustworthy foundation, therefore, the bridge buildscales, and turned on two more or has often to penetrate far below the streams. In half an hour the fire was surface of the earth, and not infre thing to do now is to open an office under control, and in an hour it was quently the part of his structure thus and have people send you the money practically out. Before the first stream covered up and concealed is greater by mail." "It was their inability to solve the

trust the arch, arguing that the sleep. thinks he is. the fire John had risen from his chair equally active in tearing it to pinces. Not only is the modern bridge builder skilled in setting his structure on a "The hove did well, and no mistake!" firm base, but theroughly acquainted of Technology is deveted to methods of testing materials during construc-

> Suspenders and Suspense. A metuin Congressman from mountain district, says the New York Sun, is troubled with a weak, squeaky little voice which sometimes fails in the midst of what might otherwise be Recently, in addressing the House on a matter connected with the tariff, he excisimed:

of the ancient Homan engineers.

"Why, tariffs are like a pair of suspenders, sometimes tight and some-Mmes loese: but Uncle Sam needs them

Here the Congressman's voice struck a high treble note, flared and stopped. The House held its breath while he cleared his throat. The suspense, which seemed to last for fully a minthan to the orator, fer everyone was wondering whether he would say "trousers" or "pants," and some were even hoping that be might say "pantaloons." Hiven "byeralls" would be bet-

ter than "pants," for "pants" is most

unparliamentary. But all fears were without founds tion. He cleared his threat with the

I Libel "I see by the county paper," said the

forever in a gale of laughter.

A FINER SCREEN NEEDED.



Seeing some of your fish and bear . A prolific cause of chronic indigesstories in Maine Woods, I must con. tion is eating from habit and simply Dercas handed him the Tribune and fess some of them do smell a little Because it is meal time and others are fishy, and for, a change I will give eating. To eat when not hungry is to the organism would survive. you one founded on facts. You see, eat without relish, and food taken "On Thursday afternoon, just at sun- it was this way: We were fishing on without relish is worse than wasted. set, Mrs. James Baldwin, familiarly one of the Keswick lakes in the spring Without relish the salivary glands do ed new light from two remarkable and lovingly known as 'Aunt Jim,' cf 1893, and our catch had been enor- not act, the gastric fluids are not free- stones lately uncerthed by the Ger passed away after a brief illness. Her mous. About 3 o'clock in the after- ly secreted, and the best of foods will funeral will be held to-morrow after, noon we heard a peculiar noise on the not be digested. Many perfectly harm- lonic port of Miletus. These stories noon at the church. A further notice bank of the lake like tearing of roots, less dishes are severely condemned for are the remains of calendars, of which of her long and useful life will appear So we went to investigate, and on no other reason than they were given one is shown to date from 100 A. D. nearing the shore were surprised to perfunctorily and without relish and The year was divided into twelve

she looked up at him with a happy | We lay low to watch, and what do Joyable. It causes vigorous secretion given, with a note predicting the smile, although her cheeks were still you think he was doing? Why, he and outpouring of all the digestive weather. On the left side were thirty was digging worms, and after putting fluids—the sources of ptyalin, pepsis, boles, a wooden peg being moved for "It is only for a little while, Dor nice fat angle worms on each of his trypsin, etc., without a plentiful sup- ward one hole each day, thus giving forepaws he ventured out in the lake ply of which no foods can be perfectly, the astronomical date. This new find Hand in hand the aged couple sat forefeet in the water and actually Wait for an appetite if it takes a pegma, or peg calendar, a name by

hi silence, and every trace of discon- scooped out huge trout so thick and week. Fasting is one of the saving which other stones have been rather have something to do with it," and she tent and unrest had passed from their fast that he almost darkened the sun, graces. It has a spiritual significance mysteriously known After a while thinking there was only through its great physical and The Indian truit-cuckoo, which like enough fish for us, we put an ounce physiologic importance. If breakfast all members of the cuckeo family, laye ball in his head. Talk about fish! is a bore or lunch a matter of indif-Great heavens. There lay trout two ference cut one or both of them out and thus avoids the trouble of hatching feet deep on which two young cube Wait for distinct and unmistakable them, is said to exhibit most interest were gerging themselves. Well, we hunger, and then eat slowly. If you do ing strategy in dealing with crows. The old adage, "There's nothing new skinned that bear and, wishing to se this you need ask few questions as to which are its enemies. Whereas the John, with a beaming face. "The sun," applies with as much cure the cubs alive, I just threw the the propriety and digestibility of what hen, an inconspicuous speckled gray leaves Ray all over: He knew that the sun, applies with as much cure the cubs alive, I just threw the the propriety and digestibility of what hen, an inconspicuous speckled gray bearakin over me and got down on you eat, and it need not be predigested! bird, conceals berself in the follage. skinned that bear and, wishing to secure the cube alive, I just threw the the propriety and digestibility of what hen, an inconspicuous speckled gray

The cubs I afterward sold for \$25 moisture; their food is also dependen and makes a great noise. The crows each, and the hide of the mother bear, upon it. During droughts they burrow immediately rush out to attack him stone bridges of to-day is the same which was a very large one, brought down to moisture often three or four and he takes to flight with them in that built the bridges of the Reman me han, not too had a day's work, feet, and it is only after rains, during pursuit. The hea meanwhile slips into empire.

Oh, yes, about those fish on the bank, humid weather, or in damp earth that the nest and deposits an egg. Some The history of bridge building is to Well, we went back next day and bar- they may be dug up just under the times the crows get back before the whese efficiency lies in the truth of the best of those wout. The rest were of their holes or even traveling on the cuckoo gets a trounding. er sleeps," because each separate see fish in cold storage and we have some night. Vegetable meld often grows on the theory that the metric system

and conducting bunko games,"

foolish to run around the streets pick- purpose.—St. Nicholas. ing up a thousand here or there. The

woman thinks her husband is bet-

Earthworms and Moisture.

Earthwarms cannot live without surface or are seen reaching far out egg is laid, and then the intruding her "So you have quit selling gold bricks down again. They are found in great familiar weights and measures as lib

PATROLLING THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

One of the great absorbible incompant were Research to the present large on war is that of the play one the religion contained the wint the west



urgeon can be fired from any gun, and is claimed to give off powerful narcotic gas enough to render two thou-

Human senses vary greatly in acute ness, so that for instance, a few individuals hear the shrill cry of the bat, which is insudible to most ears It is more than probable that the senses of the lower animals vary eves more, and that there are even kinds of perceptions unknown to us. W. Weeche F. B. M. S., reports the discovery on the femora of many files of a curious organ that seems to repre sent some sense altogether unlike ans

A remarkable suggestion, bearing upon the survival of organic life at extremely low temperature, was made in a paper by Professor Travers, of University College, of Bristol, read recently before the Boyal Society in London. He said it was quite possible that if living organisms were cooled only to temperature at which physical changes, such as crystallization, take place with measurable velocity. the process would be fatal, whereas is they once were cooled to the temper ature of liquid air no such change could take place in finite time, and

Ancient time-keeping has receiv man explorers on the site of the old zodiacal signs, and against each month Hunger makes the plainest foods en the motion of the remaining signs was

the cock, remarkable for his brillians black plumage and crimson eyes, places himself on a perch near a crow's nest

surface to new localities, generally at Prof. W. Le Conte Stevens, acting upon pavements, and worms frequent can only be made popular in the counsuch places. Often they crawl upon try by adopting its decimal plan the hard sidewalks and cannot burrow while changing the present names of est numbers wherever there is decay the as possible, suggests the following ing vegetation. Worms are friends of changes: Let the jard be made equal "Yes," answered Mr. Conne. "It is man and serve an important economis to the meter; let the foot be made the fourth instead of third part of a yard. and let it have 10 instead of 12 inches; let the pound be made equal to half Wages in the United States in the a kilogram; let the quart equal the average are more than twice those in liter; let the ton be 1,000 kilograms; Belgium, three times these of Den- let the pint, gallon, peck and bushel mark, Germany, Italy and Spain and be defined in terms of the quart. Proter than she wests him to think she one and one-half those in England and feasor Stevens points out that in this way the inch would be shertened less than two per cent, but he admits that even this slight change would inconvenience mechanical engineers and machine manufacturers.

STORKS HAVE NO VOICES.

Greet Each Other by Clapping Their Long Bills Together Noisily. Storks are not often seen on the American continent, but are commonly found in nearly all the countries of Europe. In Holland, where they are tected by law, their nests are generally on the summit of a tall post, put up on purpose for them, on which is fixed an old cart wheel. A Dutch gentleman has one such post in his grounds with in sight of his library window, but he improves on the cart wheel by having an iron framework for the reception of the nest. The first year it was rul up, toward the end of June, a solitary young stork used to come daily and inspect this framework. He was seen there one day standing in an empty receptacle exactly like a would-be benedict inspecting an empty house, contemplating the view and wondering if the drains are all right. The verdict was apparently favora-

ble, for next season maw, the nest occupied by the newly wedded pair. Their power of wing is very fine, and on hot days they ascend spiral circles, hardly moving their broad, black wings, till they took no bigger than files. After the young are hatched they appear to be suspicious of one another, and unwilling to leave the nes

Storks have no voice. The only n they make is "kinppering" (manufing their great red mandibles rapidly and loudly). Thus they greet one another generally by throwing back the head until the upper mandible rests on the back, but occasionally Rispusing & performed with the head and bill in he former position

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Kate Child,
Petitioner,
and
John Child,
Defendant.

The petitioner having filed her bill in the above stated cause and process of subpoena having been issued and returned according to law, and it appearing by affidavit that the defendant, John Child, resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon him.

It is on this fifteenth day of June, ninetcen bundred and three, on motion of William M. Clevenger, of Counsel with the petitioner, ordered that the said absent defendant do appear and answer the petitioner's petition on or before the sixteenth day of August, hext, or that in default, thereof, such a decree be made against him as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

And it is further ordered that a notice of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this order prescribed within twenty days hereafter, be served personally on the said absent defendant by the delivery of a copy thereof to him, or be published within the said twenty days in the MAy's LANDING RECORD, a public newspaper printed at May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and continued therein for four weeks successively, at least ence in every week, and in case of such publication, that a copy thereof be also mailed within the said time to the said absent defendant, directed to his post-office address, if the same can be ascertained, in the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this court.

A. J. MAGIE,

Pr's fee, \$11.65. PECIAL MASTER'S SALE. others defendants, there will be North and others defend sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Hammonton House, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All of the following described tracts of land, situate in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the West side of Orchard Street one hundred and forty feet from the South side of Railroad Avenue at corner of North's land; thence [1] along Orchard Street Southwesterly fifty feet; [2] Northwesterly at right angles along Jones' land one hundred and ninety feet, [6] Southwesterly at right angles along Jones' land one hundred and ninety feet, lo side of Railroad Avenue; [4] along kailroad Avenue Southwesterly along said land one hundred and forty feet; [6] Southwesterly along said land one hundred and forty feet; [6] Southwesterly along said land one hundred and forty feet; [6] Southwesterly along North's land one hundred feet to the place of beginning. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day Pr's fee, \$3.20. JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED and one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

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WILLIAM M CLEVENGER, Special Master, CLARENCE L. COLE. Master. THOMPSON & COLE, 'olicitors, Pr's fee, \$13.30.

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and lashionable Natty Sack and Dressy Double Breasted Suits in all shades, colors and fabrics, short Overcoats, handsome Trousers, beautiful siyles and shapes of Cancy Vests, Shirts and Ties, Hats and Caps. We are ready with our Spring stock of Shoes and Oxfords for Women, Men, Girls To John Child:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the days bereof, wherein Kate Child is petitioner and fou are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the petitioner's petition of the court of the sixteenth day of August, wheteen bundred and four, or in detault, het decree will be taken against you as the hancellor shall think equitable and just, the object of this suit is to secure a divorce from you from the bond of matrimony.

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his soup house experiences.

EMOCRATS all admit that the money tion is not paramount this year. It is no fault of theirs that it is not.

Ir is funny how an American workman bees his hearing in the presence of palamity shouters as soon as he opens a

PRICEs are again tending toward the

sormal level; there is work for ever man at good wages, with a margin for wing, and prosperity for all legitimate justries. Stand pat. EVERY mow and then some Democra

ches a smouldering campfire and tries fan some ember into blaze of a new ie, only to find that he has struck the where the Republican hosts camped our years before.

WE are now promised that the Democratic party is to be made a 'compact, fighting organization," but no victory was ever won by an army whose leaders uiked in their tents or carried knives for ble lady is lying critically ill at he use upon each other.

THE Republican party found an empty treasury and a financial discredited govrument in 1897. These have given place a larger accumulation of gold than has en elsewhere in any age and a financial anding that ranks first in the world's ney markets.

EIGHT years ago the Democratic can te for President declared that toiling anity was crushed under "a cross of d." Statistics show that "toiling manity" has piled up a little matter of 2,500,000,000 in gold money in the untry's saving banks. 🦯

HE Republican party seeks the vote the farmer because it has furnished n better markets and better prices for products than ever before. The mocratic party never expects, the armer's vote except when he has been ravaged by drought and the chinch bug

It is the pride of every American that this country is to-day the leader in the world's civilization, progress and power it is worth while for the voter and the indent of politics to give a moment's en achieved under Democratic.adinistrations.

educed Rates to Cincinnati, via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Grand Lodge, Benevolent and

For the benefit of those desiring to attend nevolent and Protective Order of Elles, to od returning, leaving Cincinnati not later a July 23, when properly validated for high no fee will be required. By depositing mit may be had to August 18. For specific formation consult ticket agents.

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ade at the annual meeting on March 15, p4. "For teachers salaries and fuel," be Earl Fenney, Thomas Barrett, Maurice Taylor, Fred. Luderitz, William Rie, William sferred to the building account and be Swain, Melvin Ripley, John McGeary and sed in building and furnishing a new School see in May's Landing to be located by the and of Education.

D. W. McCLURE. President. test :- B. C. LLOYD, District Clerk. need this 5th day of July, 1904.

ttle toe much, or if you are subject to at- block I would cough, frightfully and spit store,-Adv. seks of indigestion, the stomach expands— blood, but, when all other medicines falled, swells, and pulls up against the heart. This three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-Rapid beart beats and heart disease is the pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure a the heart and shortens the breath. final result. Kodal Dyspepsia Cure digests Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Broncetts and ali what you eat, takes the strain off the heart. eures indigestion, dyspepala, sour stomach, and spatrabules nourthment, strength and health for every organ of the body. Sold by Berie & Co.—Adv.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

bort, Breczey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Resding. It was a glorious, patriotic, noisy Fourth

Six years from to-day, May's Landing will

be two hundred years old. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.-A special session of the Orphans' Court will be held here on Wednesday, August 10th Mrs. George Russell, of Massachuseth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mah

Milk shakes and other Summer soft drinks at Jenkins' Main Street Dairy .- Adv. Miss Edna Seagraves, of Camden, was the guest of Miss Bertha Pomelear last Monday. Mr. A. D. Makepeace, of Wareham, #ass., in here looking after his extensive cranberry in

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Moore, Jr., of Char lotteville, Ya., are the guests of Mrs. Awilda Moore.. When billious take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by Morse & Co.-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morse and daughters are spending the Summer at West Boothbay

Miss Emma and Master Harry Lacy of Atlantle City, are here as the guests of Miss Miss Nellie G. Shaper and Master Caldwell, of Atlantic City, are visiting rela-

tives and friends here. Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, arrived at Fernandina, Fla., 1st in

The many friends of Mrs. Edward Filch wil be gratified to learn that she is recovering from the effects of a severe illness. The trains depart from this point upper station as follows: North-7,43 a.m. and 8,05 p. m. South-9.35 a. m. and 5.04 p. m.

The many friends of Mrs. William Mattix Sri, will regret to learn that this most estima-Dressmaking by the day or week. address Miss E. Brosley with Mrs. Daniel Mc

A special meeting of the Board of Trustee of the M. E. Church will be held this evening in the Lecture Room of the church at 7.45 Miss Nellie Moore, who is a teacher in one

Ciure. Terms reasonable.—Adv.

of the departments of the Princeton, N. J. public school, is home to spend the Summer

Prof. J. L. Fitts and family, of Philadel phia, are cozily quartered at their Summer cottage at Camp Logan at the mouth of Fravelly Run for the Summer. Knantha engines standard makel marine and stationary. Address George Ab

bott, sole agent, May's Landing, N. J. Adv. Miss Jean Endicott, daughter of Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. A. B. Endicott of At lantic City, and Miss Louise Carman, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Miss Anna Miss Amanda Morse, who is a tuto

public school is here to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M R. Morse. Mr. Chalmers L. Christ, who recently grad-

uated from the York Collegiate Instaute, arrived home last evening to spend the summer vacation. His brother, Chester will arrive

flidout will preach at 10.30 from the subject

"Visions of God." At 7.30, one hour service of song and short sermon. Sulject and disaster." Pure Salem County milk, best quality pro curable, and cream delivered to your doo upon application at Jenkins' Main Stree

Rev. I. B. Crist will preach in the Presby terian Church to-morrow morning at 10.3 from the subject, "Our duty to strangers." in the evening at 7.30, Pastor Crisi will preact

. Rev. George W. Fuller, formerly pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Krumville, N. Y., has been called as assistant Pastor

of the Evangelical Church, of Boston, Mass. Rev. Mr. Fuller left Thursday morning for his new field of labor. Mrs. Alfred Pearson, a former resident died at her home in Ocean City Tuesday after

a long illness of cancer. The remains were brought here yesterday and interment was made in Presbyterian Cemetery. Services were conducted at the grave by Rev. I. B Crist, of the Presbyterian Church.

Perhaps wife-beaters in some sections of the State have not heard that a precedent has been established of sending individuals of their stripe to prison for three years. The news should be spread over the State as rapidly as possible in the hope that it will ebech the bot weather amusement of brutal bus

To be cool as possible when your louse is or fire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. eat. Restless nights and the exhaustion No cost for the information. Hemedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or house,-Adv.

The funeral of George Russell Garton, who was killed in a head on collision of trains at Frankford, Pa. Tuesday will take place this morning. The remains will arrive on the 10 a. m. train and will be taken to Estellville for r erment. The Rev. I. B. Crist will conduct services at the grave. The unfortunate man was a son-in-law of Emil Hopf, of Estellville

His wife died about a year ago leaving s number of small children. District Deputy John Vetter, of Erg Hai bor City, raised the following Chiefs of Nar ragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M last Tuesday's sleep; Prophet, Harry Abboit; Sachem Thomas Stewart; Senior Sagamore, William Hoover; Junior Sagamore, William Roger Trustee for 18 moons, John C. Troube; First Sannap, Thompson G. Hoover, Second San nap, James Headley; Guard of Wigmam

Curtis Hazelton; Guard of Forest, John P

A number of the juvenile friends of Master Thomas Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, tendered that young gentleman a surenjoyable evening. Those present were the shea. Blanche Boughner, Mary and Ellen Mo Geary, Masters James Shea, Mark Harris

Night was Her Terro

"I would cough nearly all night long, writes Mrs. Charles Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any alcop. I had consumption so had that id. I walked a Throat and Lung Troubles, Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Water Power Co,'s store.-Adv.

Que Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty Boxes of Chamberlain's Stemach and Liver Tablets.

I have, I believe, sold fifty box s of Cham-These upon top of piles of people have the rims and DeWitt's Witch Hand Salve cures beriain's Stomach and Liver Takets on the beriain's Stomach and Liver Ta COUNTY LEGISLATURE.

THREE NEW BRIDGES FOR

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP. Chelsea Heights Company Granted Privilege of Laying Track on

Gravel for County Roads An item of \$45 for liquors and cigars, which the County Board of Chosen Freeholders last month refused to recognize as a part of the bill submitted by the Tate Detective Agency, of Philadelphia, for procuring evidence against alleged gambling establishments at Atlantic City was ordered paid without discussion at a meeting of the Solons

The Road Committee was authorized to purchase four acres of gravel land, near Elwood, from Mrs. John T. lrving. The price

Contracts for three new bridges to b erected in Galloway Township were awarded Company, \$733; Smithville. New Jersey Bridge Company, \$738; Port Republic, J. H. Bartlett, \$347.50.

The New Jersey Electric Light and Power Company, of Egg Harber City, was directed to illuminate the County jail and buildings as specified in its, franchise, or remove its poles and wires from the county roads.

coulevard, in order to convey gravel from pleasing. There is a trolley line on the Shore Road and also on the meadow turnpike and ooth have been ruined for driving purposes

Base Ball Notes. Egg Harbor City has not lost a game this

Stieneder is pitching winning ball for Cape May City. "Kid" Melcher is playing a great second for

Stewart caught a great game for Tuckahoe n the Fourth. Scott Long is pitching good ball for Cape May Court House. "Seck" Wewitt is playing at third sack for

Atlantic City.

Harry Smith, of last year's local Associa-Since the re-organization of the Tuckshop

loucester City under salery.

Association, the team has not lost a game. The Shore A. A., of Pleasantville, will be the attraction at Pastime Park this afternoon. Game called at \$.30. The crack Frankford Athletic Associatio scheduled to play two games here on the Fourth of July disappointed five hundred

enthusiasts because of their non-appearance. by the score of 15 to 7. A terrific home-run The Tuckahoe Association easily defeated the Bell A. A., of Philadelphia, last Saturday

by the score of 7 to 4. The feature of the game was the battery work of Lake and Stewart for Tuckshoe. The May's Landing Athletic Association lourneyed to Weymouth last Monday and de feated the team representing that section by

the score of 5 to 0. "Eph" Abbott twisted the mhere for the locals and he was given giltedge support by his team-mates.

Told by the First Mayor of Atlan-Chalkley Leeds, the first Mayor of Atlandic City, related, at Atlantic City's fiftieth anni-

the town's early life, dead a long time now. . They had shops oppo site to one another on Atlantic Avenue, and

"Smith, the younger barber, alwys had his hair cut and dressed in the most graceful and correct manner, and he was always shaved beautifully. Brown on the other hand, would be shaved, badly with a cut on his chin and a patch of overlooked beard on his though a child had done it.

"Smith couldn't understand why his rival displayed on his own person such poor examples of barbering, and he sent a friend to Brown's one day as a detective. "The defective got shaved. During the

rocess be said: 💛 "How is it, Mr. Brown, when you are yourself a barber, that your hair is always badly

'Why', said Brown, 'the explanation is simple enough. I can't cut my own hair, and | 125,150 ft. Rast side Chelsea Ave. \$1. so I get my rival across the street to do it, and he shaves me, too. You see the result.' "'Oh, yea I see, said the detective. 'And I ift, North of Facific Ave. \$15,500. suppose you shave him and cut his hair in

return!" "'Yea' replied the barber. 'His head and

mine show the difference in our skill, don't the; ? ' "

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Ask the readers of this paper who are suffering with indigestion or dyspensia to call Dyspepsia Cure. If you knew the value of this remedy as we know it, you would not suffer another day. Kodol Dyspensia Cure is a thorough digestant and tissue-building tonic as well. It is endorsed personally by hundreds of people whom it has cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart and stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening.—Adv.

The Township Board of Education at a meeting held last Tuesday evening unanimously voted to erect a school building North of Bakers' Union Motel for the convenience of the little ones living in that

cost \$1,000 and will be ready at the opening of This remedy is for sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

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writes F. A. Gulledge, Verbens, Als. "I had

a terrible case of Piles causing 34 tumora, When all failed Bucklen's Arnice Salve cured me, Equally good for Burns and all nobes and paint. Only 250. at Water Power Co.'s St. Louis 4,15 p. m. next day.

\$25.00 Reward. pany at a meeting held Tuesday evening ever was made in Dr. King's New Life Pills. unanimously voted to pay a reward of \$85.00 These pills change weakness into strength, for information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who strike the fire alarme at the company's house on Second Street and Sugar Hill unless to Power Co.-Adv. give siarm of fire.

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MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

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

Truly this is a great convention city. . The life guards are kept on the jump thes

Because he made wagers as long as a year ago that the road would be running on July , President William McLaughlin, of the new romtown trolley, is falling helr to a halfiosen suits of clothes, enough hats to last ten cars and innumerable cases of champagne. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big. The patrons of the Free Library seem to b

The proposed trolley line on Massachusetts
Avenue from the Occanwalk to Gardner's
Basin, the center of the yachting colony, is assured. City Assessor D. R. Barrett and Colonel Thomas Potter, Jr., are among the projectors. Consents for over three thousand

est of the route have thus far been signed. This city is probably the first of seaside esort to establish a municipal nursery Under Mayor Stoy's direction a buleau to receive and care for lost children has been established on Young's Ocean Pier, with Mrs B. F. Smith as matron. As many as fifty little wanderers are frequently picked up in

de annual meeting of the Fire Insurance Underwriters' Association of the Middle De pariment will be held here on the 18th and 19th insta. Representatives will be present from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Efforts will be made to procure s reduction of the local ratings as a result of the paid fire department system.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. Complaints about the condition of the beach front have considerably exercised the Streets, Walks and Drives Committee of City work removing the debris and rubbish. Many are of the opinion that the solution of the peach problem lies in the creation of ,a Beach Commission, but such a body would be handicapped by the fact that the city only rechnically controls a very considerable portion of the ocean front. The Oceanwalk Committee will shortly invite bids, it is stated, for an extension of twenty feet to the width of the promenade between Maryland and Illinois Avenues, so that the work may be commenced as soon as the Summer crowd has de-

An echo of the inblies celebration last month was heard Tuesday evening during the final meeting of the General Committe at the Scaside. The members found that the finances of the celebration fell below the sum anticipated. City Council appropriated \$20,-690 for the jubilee. The bills aggregated 600 for the Judice. The title against and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and won his point on the bill for descrating State of New Jersey.

**The Openwalk. The New York contractors All that certain tract of land; situate in Atwon his point on the bill for desgrating. 2221 less than that number. He insisted on adjournment was taken for filly years and thus the jubilee passed into history.

Metalls of the gathering of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine were considered at some fine the Mystic Shrine were considered at some fine the Morth line and thirty-seven and sixty-seven one hundredths feet on the South line.

Those present were Potentate George Bauer, of Philadelphia, and Recorder William Ross, of Lu Lu Temple, and John Manz and Louis

Of the Mystic Shrine were considered at some hundredths feet on the South line.

Beized as the property of Morris Goldner et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of yietor Rimband et. al. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff. Details of the gathering of the Nobles of of Lu Lu Temple, and John Manz and Louis Kuehnle, of the City Committee. The an mual session of the Imperial Council will open next Wednesday and continue for two days. Two parades will be features. It is said that at least 5000 men will appear in each. Arsh patrols from about twenty cities. The night parade on Thursday will show the marchers in a uniform consisting of evening dress and a red fex. A yacting party and ball on one of the piers will be other features of the convention) The Reception Commit-

tee perfected arrangements last night. Atlantic City Transfers.

Clerk's office for the week ending, 8th inst.: Goldstein, 23x75 ft. Northeast corner Arctic ad Delaware Aves, \$4,500.

Sophia Bew et, vir. to Mary Rhodes, 25x100 22. 50 ft. East of Elorida Ave. and 345 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1,060. David S. Connelly and ux. 10, Mary T. Ireland, 86 x x 125 fr. West side Chelsea Ave. 120 ft. South of Pacific Ave. 29.000. Ira F. Wood and ux. to Irene A. Wood. 251 175 ft, West side Florida Ave. 150 ft. South of

cut, and your face backed up from the Arctic Ave.; 125x60 ft, East side Morris Ave. 245 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Alison Land Co. to George T. Lippincott, Enos P. Hann and ux. to J. Leonard Baier, 50x165 ft. West side South Carolina Ave. 23

> Reduced Rates to St. Louis or Minnean olis-Minn, via Peansylvania Railroad, Account Trienmint Convention Ladies Catholic Benevelent Association,

On account of the Triennial Convention of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, tickets to St. Paul or Minneapolis from all stations on its lines July 12 to 16, inclusive, good to return untic August 5, at reduced order. Mail orders will receive prompt atrates. For rates and conditions of tickets consult ticket agents.

Cu ed of Chronic Diarrhos After Ten Years of Suffering.

Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhosa various medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. Last Summer one of my children was taken with cholera morbus and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two doses were required to give her entire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself Landing Water Power Company, will denate and did not use all of one bottle before I was piece of land for the building and the site well and I have never since been troubled will be selected and work on its construction with that complaint. One cannot say too will be started at once. The building is to much in favor of that wonderful medicine.

World's Fair Excursions From

leaves May's Landing at 7,48 a. m., connecting with special train from New York arriving Working Night and Day, - ?

The busiest and mightiest little thing that Histleseness into energy, brain-fag into mental

power. They're wonderful in building up

the health. Only 250, per box. Sold by Water

Saleguard the Children.

LEGAL

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to the di SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

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

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Somers' Point, in the county of Atlantic and States of New Jersey:

Beginning at a stone set in the division line between the late David English and James senifes (now deceased) and the said Reuben L. Somera, said stone being on the North-

The patrons of the Free Library seem to be a line of late Richard L. Somers now the in a serious frame of mind. During June heirs of Job B. Somers, deceased; (2) South there was an increase of 125 per cent, in the fifty-six degrees thirty minutes East in said Somers' line forty-two chains to the Harbor increase of only 20 per cent, in the fiction. West along the same four and eighty-five one west along the same four and eighty-five one The library distributed 8940 books during the bundredths chains to a stake in the division line first named; (4) North fifty-four The twenty-five guards of the uptown beach patrol were put through an interesting series of rowing contests Thursday morning by Mayor Stoy and Beach Physician Beckwith. The result was satisfactory. The guards below the Ocean Pier were tested resterday and did great work.

degrees fifteeh minutes West in said charles to the beginning, containing seventeen acres, more or less, being the same premises conveyed to the said Charles S. Pierson by Reuben L. Somers et. ux. by deed bearing date the twenty-fourth day of May. A. D., with the Ocean Pier were tested resterday and did great work.

RODMAN CORSON, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fier f. clas, to me directed, assued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR,

the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Allantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tractor parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, siruate in the city of Atlantic City; county of Atlantic and blate of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue distant eighty-five feet Westwardly from the Westerly line of Maine Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardly parallel with Maine Avenue one hundred nundred feet to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly along the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue thifty-five eet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Roland Conrow and wife by eed dated the twenty-eighth day of August, instead hundred and three, and recorded in he office of the Clerk of the County of Atrranted and conveyed unto Mary R. Risley in

et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of SAMUEL KIRBY, LISON, CARR & STACKBOUSE, Solleitors.
Pr's fee, \$10,20.

THERIPP'S SALE. Ty virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF

AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlant deducting \$781.65 from the Dill on account thereof, and the contractors acceded to his wishes. The combittee concluded its work, along the Basterly line of Westminster Ave.

PHOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU-GUST, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Aflantic City, in the county of Atlantic and feet to Arctic Avenue; thence [4] Westwardly along said Northerly line of Arctic Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Frank A. Souders et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of

People's Bank of Hammonton, N. J. SAMUEL KIRBY,

The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the

market,—Adv. All the latest designs in 1904 Wall Papers Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal will summon me to you residence with samples. The prices are right. Address, William Ford, P. O. Box 195, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv.

urer, Egg Harbor City N. J .- Adv. The pill that will, will fill the bill, Without a gripe.

To clease the liver, without a quiver, Take one at night. take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so eertain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice. dizziness and all troubles arising from an insotive, sluggish liver, Early Risers are un. equalled. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

lionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horribe example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But milline of Baltib Avenue and runs thence (i) westerly along and in the said North line of Baltib Avenue and runs thence (i) Westerly along and in the said North line of the aforesaid Doughty's Avenue parallel with Baltic Avenue and runs thence (i) Northerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (i) Northerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (i) Northerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (ii) Northerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and sixtem illionaires unless they avail themselves of attailed medicine like Green's August Flower, walch has been a favorite household remedy for all atomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses Atlantic County in book 268 of deeds page the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalized the entire system and wakes life worth living, no matter what your station.

Samuel Fried.

Seized as the property of Samuel Fried et. Seized as he tornid liver. Their creating appetite and Trial bottles, 250; regular sizes, 750. Landing Water Power Co. Adv.

Tramps Pire a Barn. A barn and feed storage house owned by William Micht, at Pomerania, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. It is suppose the barn was set afire by tramps. The loss i several thousand dollars.

LEGAL. HRRIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di coted, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Reginning at a maple standing in what was

and thirty-nive links to a stake; Inence (11) said South line of Caspian Avenue fifty feer North seventy-two degrees and thirty-nine minutes East five chains and fifty-three links to a stake; (13) North thirty-one degrees and forty, minutes East three chains and seventy-one links to a stake; (13) North twelve degrees and twenty minutes West eleven chains and twenty-five links to a stake; (14) North trained and twenty-five links to a stake; (14) North trained and twenty-five links to a stake; (14) North trained and twenty-five links to a stake; (14) North trained and twenty-five links to a stake; (14) North trained and twenty-five links to a stake; (15) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (16) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (16) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (16) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (16) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (17) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (18) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (18) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North twelve degrees and twenty-five links to a stake; (19) North

grees and twenty minutes West eleven chains and twenty-five links to a stake; (4) North twenty-five links to a stake; (4) North twenty-five degrees and twenty minutes west exteen chains and fifty links to a stake; (15) South thirty-two degrees and twenty-five links; (16) North afty-nine-degrees and twenty-elight illus; (17) South fifty-nine-degrees and twenty-elight illus; (17) South fifty-nine-degrees and twenty-elight illus; (17) South fifty-nine-degrees and forty-nine minutes west thirty-five minutes west even chains and thirty-five minutes west two chains and forty minutes East four chains and aixty links; (21) North seventy-five degrees and forty minutes East four chains and forty-five links to a stone; (22) North forty-nine degrees and fifty minutes. East four chains and forty-five degrees and fifty minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (22) North forty-nine degrees and itwenty-five minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (23) North forty-nine degrees and itwenty-five minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (24) North forty-nine degrees and itwenty-five minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (25) North forty-nine degrees and itwenty-five minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (26) North forty-nine degrees and itwenty-five minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (27) North forty-nine degrees and itwenty-five minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (26) North forty-nine degrees and itwenty-five minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (27) North forty-nine degrees and itwenty-five minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (28) North forty-nine degrees and itwenty-five minutes. East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (27) North forty-ninety four links; (28) North forty-ninety four links; (28) North forty-ninety four links; (29) North forty-ninety four links; (2 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at links; (24) South seventy-two degrees and five minutes East thinkeen chains and sixty-five thence (30) South eighty-seven degrees and twenty-five minutes West four chains to a twenty-nve ninutes west four chains to stake; (31) North eighty-four degrees and fifty minutes West thirty-six chains and six teen links to a shell corner; (34) North nine teen degrees and fifty-five minutes East twelve chains and twenty links to a shell corseized as the property of Mary E. Risley twelve chains and twenty links to a shell corner; (33) South eighty-six degrees and twenty-nine minutes Bast thirty-three chains and twenty links to a large stone; (34) North thirteen degrees and fifty minutes. West six chains and twenty-five links to a stake; (35) North lifty-eight degrees and ten minutes Bast two chains and eighty-three links to stake; (35) South fifty degrees and forty-two-ninutes East twenty-eight chains and ninety-ne links; (37) South thenty-one degrees and one links; (37) south twenty-one degrees an our minutes West seven chains and cighteen Ifly-six minutes East thirteen chains; (40) south thirty-nine degrees and four minutes West fifteen chains; (41) South sixty-four degrees and four minutes West six chains and

fifty links; (45) South twenty-two degrees and fifty-six minutes East five chains and thirty links; (43) South forty-eigh, degrees and four minutes West twenty-two chains and fifty links to the beginning, containing five hundred and forty-eight acres, be the same more or less, being the same land conveyed to Daniei L. Risley by deed dated the same date as above, the within mortgage is given to secure part of the purchase money on the within property described, except the following building lots and farm lots, which have been released from the lien of complainants said mortgage:

Being sections fifty-seven, sixty-six, eighty-nine and ninety-one on plan of building lots at West Pleasantville as laid out by Risley and Farr: all of the forty building lots as at West Pleasantville as laid out by Risiey and Farr; all of the forty building lots as shown in section sixty-five on map of West Pleasantville; building lots Nos. 27, 29, 31 and 38 in section No. 14; building lots and 30 in section No. 16; building lots 37, 38, 39, 40 and 29 in section No. 16; lots Nos. 14 and 27 in section No. 16; on plan of lots at West Pleosantville, also farm lots Nos. 9 and 10 as shown on map of farms at West Pleasantville; farm lots 6, 19, 73, 81, 89, 90, 91, 86, 87, 79 and 83 as shown on

not No. 18 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots Nes. 2 and 6 in section No. 64; lots Nos. 5 and 6 in section 162; lots Nos. 6 and 7 in section 39; farm lots Nos. 76, 77, 69 and 78 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots Nos. 20, 22, 16 and 18 in section No. 29; lot No. 23 in section No. 88; loth No. 80; lots Nos. 25, 27 and 29 in section No. 88; loth No. 60; lots Nos. 13 and 26 in section 80; lots Nos. 13 and 26 in section No. 90; lots Nos. 13 and 15 in section 80; lots Nos. 24 and 26 in section No. 80; lots Nos. 28 and 26 in section No. 80; lots 8 and 40 in section 80; lots 18 and 20 in section No. 88; lots 3 and 7 in section No. 80; lots 38 and 40 in section No. 89; lot 2 in section No. 185; farm lots 46, 47 and 55 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville, building lots 25 and 27 in section 80; farm lots 60 as shown on plan of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 36 and 37 in section No. 87; farm lot 51 as shown on plan of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 133; farm lot No. 93 as

Beized as the property of Paniel L. Bisley et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of Dated July 2 1904.

own on map of farm lots of Wes: Pleasant

BN C, REED Solicitor. Pr's fce, \$44 00. CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Atlantic City county of Atlantic and State

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly de-scribed, situate, lying and being in the city of scribed, situatis, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the North side of a fifteen feet wide street called Doughty's Avenue said avenue extending East and West parallel with and between faitte an Mediterranean Avenues and said point being one bundred and twenty-six feet West of the West line of Michigan Avenue and one hundred forth feet North of the Northerives.

Dated June 25, 1904. CHARLES A. HAAKE, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$11,45,

Pursuant to the provisions of the act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to authorize persons to change their mames," approved February M. 1876, notice is hereby given that I shall apply to the Circuit Court of the county of Aliantic, at Chambers in the Unico National Bank Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey, en Friday, the aftechth day of July, next, at the hour of ten-opiock in the foremoon, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order to authorize me to assume another name, to vit, the name of Harry Jones.

Date of the Lawry C. MODARTHA.

Belly 1986.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

CHERIFF'S SALE rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINTH, DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR,

LEGAL.

it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and bounded and described as follows: No. 1—Being known as lots numbered six and seven in block numbered three on plan of the Dock Land and Improvement Company, et. al. and described as follows:

Beginning in the South line of Adriatic Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet East from the Southeasterly corner of Bhode Island Avenue and Adriatic Avenue. Island Avenue and Adrian's Avenue; and extending thence South parallel with Rhode Island Avenue one hundred feet to the North line of a twelve and one-half feet wide alley; thence East along said alley parallel with Adriatic Avenue fifty feet; thence North parallel with Bode Labord Avenue of the control o

and Caspian Avenue and extending thence cuth parallel with Rhode Island A

it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the West line of Arkansas
Avenue at a point distant two hundred and ten feet South of Magellan Avenue; thence extending [i] Southwardly along said line of Arkansas Avenue twenty-dye feet; [3] Westwardly parallel with Magellan Avenue one nundred and forty-nine and seventy-two bundredths feet to the rear line of Burcher's ired and ten feet Southwardly at right angles from Magelian Avenue; (4) Eastwardly barallel with Magelian Avenue one hundred und twenty-eight and fifteen hundredths feet o the place of beginning, being the North wardly part of an unnumbered piece of cround situate on the West side of Arkansas verue opposite Blaine Avenue as shown pon a map or plan duly filed in the Clork's ince of Atlantic County, entitled "Map of aliding lots situate in Atlantic City, N. J., longing to Henry D. Moore et. al. surveys numap made by Asamead & Hackney, C. "is," being part of the same premises which lenry D. Moore and wife conveyed unto Ada L. Weeks by deed bearing date October al, 1901, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of At-

Seized as the property of Ada L. Weeks et.

la and taken in execution at the suit of

Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated July 2, 1904.

LEERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor. CHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-SATURDAY. THE SIXTEENTH DAY. OF JULY, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Indiana and Lincoln Avenues as laid out on the man of Sulvester Leeds' lands made by he map of Sylvester Leeds' lands made b Hillman and Ashmead, Civil Engineers, and Seized as the property of Lydia Graisbery

als and taken in execution at the suit of Dated June 11, 1904

GODFREY & GODFREY, Solic tors THERIFF'S SALE.

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being on Absecon Beach, in the township of Egg Herbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line
of Oakland Avenue eighty feet North
from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence [1] Northwardly in and along said Westerly line wardly in and along said Westerly line of Oakland Avenue thirty-nine feet; thence [2] Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-seven feet; thence [3] Southwardly and parallel with said Oakland Avenue Avenue seventy-seven feet; thence [3] Southwardly and parallel with said Oakland Avenue Avenue Seventy-seven feet; thence [3] Southwardly and parallel with said Oakland Avenue Seventy Se

Seized as the property of Frank A. Sonder et, als and taken in execution at the suit of

By virtue of a writ of fieri tacias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF

AND FOUR,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jérsey?

Beginning at the Southwest corner of South Carolina and Pacific Avenues and runs thence (I) Southwardly along and in the Westerly line of South Carolina Avenue fifty two feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3)

Rotto is hereby given that the following socounts will be audited and stated by the

Pacific Avenue one hundred feet; theoce (5)
Northwardly parallel with South Carolina
Avenue dity-two lest to the Southerly line
of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly
along and in the Southerly line of Pacific
Avenue one hundred feet to the place of Beginning, being the same premises granted day
conveyed unto the said Atlantic Land Colpany; in fee, by Richard C. R. Binder and
instella R. his wife and Samuel W. Barikie
and Priscilla R. his wife hy deed dated the
first day of December, A. D., 1905, and recorded in the Clerk's Utilise of the county of
Atlantic Safe Deposit and True Company
Atlantic on the fourth day of December, A. D., 1905, and recorded in the Clerk's Utilise of the county of
Atlantic on the fourth day of December, A. D., 1905, and recorded in the Clerk's Utilise of the county of
Atlantic Safe Deposit and True Company
Atlantic Safe Depos

SAMUEL RESERV

By virtue of a wilt of flori facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU GUST, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND FOUR the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic

HERIFF'S SALE.

LEGAL

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic Cily, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the South line of Caspian Avenue distant one hundred and fifty feet Westwardly from the Southwest corner of Ohio and Caspian Avenues; extending thence (I) Southwardly and parallel with Ohio Avenue to the North line of a ten feet wide alley one hundred and one feet; (2) Westwardly and parallel with Caspian Avenue of Caspian Avenue one bundred and one feet.
4) Eastwardly and in the South line of Casin the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, en-titled "Map of building lots situate in Atlan-tic City, N. J., belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al., furreys and map made by Ashmoad & Hackney, C. E's," being the same premises which were conveyed unto the said Ada L. Weeks by deed from Henry D. Moore and wife bearing date August 21, 1899, and re-corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County

als, and taken in execution at the suit of Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Albert A. Howell, Solicitor:

6t. Pr's fee, \$12.50.

CHERIFF'S SAILE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of cted, issued out or the new serse, chancery, will be sold at bublic vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY,

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,
All that certain lot of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic ric and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Rartram Place as a distance of two hundred.

twenty-lost on mannan is kelley a plant of the same premises which Hannah is Kelley conveyed to the said Roland Conrow by deed bearing date the thirtheth day of March, nineteen bundred and three, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County

VILSON, CARE & STACKHOUSE, Solicitors. Ct. Prafee, \$10.20. By virtue of a writ of fieri facing to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city

of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic

Southwesterly along first street to the place of beginning.

Second—Beginning at a point thirty feet.

North from Woodland Avenue and runs thence (1) in a Northerly direction along tha line of First Street forty feet; thence (7) in a Westerly direction parallel with Woodland Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty foot alley; thence (3) in a Southerly direction along the line of side.

thence (4) in an Easterly direction to the place of beginning. Selzed as the property of Sherman Knauer et al. and taken in execution at the suit of

HERIFF'S SALK

me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court and Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

State of New Jersey.

All the following described lands, tenements and real estate, viz.; The building is a nine story brick apartment house, eighty [89] feet front and one hundred and fifty [50] feet deeplon a lot or curtilage, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue distant stray-eight feet of Atlantic Avenue distant sixty-eight feet West of the Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue and runs thence [1] Westwardly along the said Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue eighly-two feet to the Rasterly line of Man-By virtue of a writ of fier! facias, to me directed, issued out of the New lersey Court of eignly-two feet to the masterly line of man-sion flouse aliety thence [3] Southerly along the Easterly line of said alley and parallel with Pennsylvania Avenue out hundred and fifty feet; thence [3] Easterly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty-two feet; thence [4] Northwardly parallel with Pennsylvania Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the said Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue, place of heginning.

Seized as the property of Joseph S, Champion and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintings and to be sold by SAMUEL KIEBY.

Dated June 1 1904. LI H. CHANDLER, et. al. Atty's. Pr's fee, 210.30. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued but of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU-GUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND at two o'clock to the afternoon of said day, a

State of New Jersey.

All that centain tract or piece of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and de-

to the Rist line thereof; thence North along the same fifty feet to the piace of beginning, being the same premises which Edwin Stokes et. al. by deed dated the eightpenth day of December, 1888, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book II5 of deeds page 131 etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Richard H. Turner in fee.

Seized as the property of Richard H. Turner et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of the search of the said the property of Richard H. Turner et. The Security Trust Company and to be sold SAMUEL RIBBY.

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Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Bartram Place as a distance of two bundred and seventy-five feet Southwardly from the intersection of the Westerly line of Bartram Place with the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and thence extending Southwardly in front or width, along the Westerly line of Bartram Place in front or width by a length or depth Westwardly between parallel lines of that width at right angles to Bartram Place aforesaid of eighty-two. feet in inches

in book 285 of deeds, at page 144, etc.
Seized as the property of Hannah E. Kelley et, ais, and taken in execution at the suit of D. T. Stackhouse, Jr. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

So the prise we learn to value You will find no mark of fame. Tis a little, simple teken, Hardly worthy of the name, But to us 'tis always bright-It is always pure and white, And the white withered flower-The poor, bedraggied flower, . We may dream of it at night, And it tells us when to falter As it tells us when to fight.

We may kiss it, but in secret, For 'tis sacred from the world; And, with dewncast eyes we class it In the angry battle hurled.
But it drives away all fear
As we feel it needing near,
Though a little withered flower—

The poer, bedraggled flower, Scarcely worth a brave man's tean Yet the hard wen prises fail us, While this simple one brings cheer.

ERTAINLY there was nothing in the appearance of Major Glendinning to indicate that he was a blighted being. Rotund of figure, red-faced, and always smiling, he was a familiar figure on the streets of

Those of the older inhabitants who remembered might have spoken of the time when the major's figure was not retund-when he was a slender, dashing officer of a Lost Cause.

He had been a very gay young gallant then, and he was a very gay old gallant now. It was the major's motto that every woman between 16 and 60 appreciated attention, and he was not very strict in drawing the line at either the maximum or minimum ages.

With a comfortable and well-nourished inheritance, supplemented by the income of a considerable law practice, the major ranked as one of the richest men in Frankfort, and even now, when he was drawing near 60, he was esteemed a very desirable match. "But the major will never marry," said old Mrs. Bartlett. who was a



combined "you mark my words have known him for forty years, and I do not believe he ever had any serious intention of marrying. Just be-Spicer Belle West, but she married John Edmunds, and now there's the major, paying attention to her daugh-

"Maybe you are right, Mrs. Bartlett," said her neighbor, Mrs. Hardin, "but really it does look like the major is serious now. Of course, it looks ridiculous to see an old man like him paying attention to a young girl like Boicer Belle Edmunds, but he has a ot of money and that counts a whole lot these days.

Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Hardin were not the only persons interested in the juestion of the major's intentions. Miss atraid—Oh, major! I ban't thank you Spicer Belle Edmunds, 20 and vastly pretty, was somewhat interested her-

At the very time of the conversation between the two old ladies Miss what Jack and you were afraid of— Edmunds was putting the finishing that I would think him too young te tion between the two old ladies Miss bouches to her tollet, preparatory to marry?" loining the major, who was waiting for her in the parlor, and she was wondering how the major was going to take the news of her engagement to roung Jack Frear.

The situation was complicated by the fact that Frear was a protege of the major's, indebted to him for many favors in the past, and entirely dipenleut upon the major for continuance in the minor political office which gave him salary enough to be enabled to

Jack and Spicer Belle talked over the question of breaking the news to the major, but it was a case of "bell the cat," and neither quite liked the idea of being the one to perform the

But Jack had chivalrously offered to to it, and Spicer Belle did not know but what he had already done so.

Finally, she nerved harself for the ordeal and descended slowly. At the foot of the stairs she met the major, his round, red face almost hid behind a great bunch of American beauties which he was extending toward her. "For me!" she exclaimed, with a pretty little air of surprise that was not the less convincing because as-

"How good of you!" and buried her flower face within the fragrant mass of the flowers. "Jack hasn't told him, after all,

she whispered to herself. But she was undeceived in a moment. "My dear young lady, aren't you ashamed of yourself to have kept me

out of your confidence?" said the major, shaking a ponderous foreinger in ber direction. "Then Jack has told you."

"Of course he has. But why on earth did he make so much ado about telling me? Jack came into my office with a face as long as though he was and blurted out that you had promised she loved your father.' to marry him in much the same man ner as though he had lost a near and

dear relative." Spicer Belle was as much taken aback as it is possible for a self-possessed young lady to be, and could only look up with a little amazement kies of which Jack could not have your prot. T. D. A. Cockrell, botsnist, at

and may: "We thought—I thought—that is-O, major, and you are not angry at Jack, after all?" "Angry! Why, my dear child, nearly squeezed his hand off congratu-

Will interest and

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

Entertain Young

There are betles in England (of the the least provocation. It has long been the oustom among English boys to catch and set them fighting with each other. They are as ready for

battle as game cocks, and the victor will both kill and eat his antagonist.— Nicholas.

Frank Lowell's Reference. Aunt Martha young Dr. Snow's "But all boys are not," she answer-malden sister, sat by the north win- ed. "That is what my brother wants dow knitting and watching the boys come and go. Dr. Snow had advertised for an office boy—a boy "honest, kind and capable." A dozen or more boys had come and gone, but at last one came, smaller than any of the others.

Dr. Show realized that after all his sister was not crazy. But by this time she was telling another story.

"It was last week, one windy day," she was saying, "and I had just His blue eyes were frank, his face stepped out of a store, when I saw an smiling, his whole air hopeful; but he, old woman standing on the corner.

a friend. As I looked out of the winfamily known to adentists as Tele- dow I saw my friend. Her hands phoriade) that are popularly called sol- were so full of packages that she liers and sailors, the red species being dropped one, and with it her purse. She called by the former name and the blue species by the latter. These beet the package and purse and gave them ties are among the most quarrelsome to her. She wanted to reward him, of insects and fight to the death on but he wouldn't acept anything. Did

> embarrassment. "He was honest, wasn't he?" she questioned. "All boys ought to be," said Frank.

meekly. -an honest boy."

Dr. Snow realized that after all his

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.



resident Roosevelt guess I can.—Minnespolis Journal.

ind had no reference her feet when she saw him go out. "Call that boy back Arthur!" Her brother went to the door obed! Martha said: ently, and whistled, for he did not know the boy's name. When the latter Snow beckoned to him

shortly; "my "Come in" he said sister wants you." "Sit down, my dear, Four name?' she aske "Frank Lowell."

"Well," she continued, "I was at the | gaged."-Morning Star.

promised that I should have the appointment of the collector and the deputy collector for this district." "And you are going to make Jack the deputy collector? Why, the salary will be twice what he is getting now.

You are a dear!" "No, I am not going to make Jack the deputy collector. His appointment week."

"And to think that Jack and I were enough!" "You don't have to thank me, my

dear little girl, except by being just as happy as ever you can. But tell us "No-yes, that was it. You don't

think he is too young, do you?" "Of course I don't. Young mer ought to marry just as soon as they can support a wife. Jack need have no fear, about that, and then, you know, I have a little bit of money my self that will go to you when I am dead. But you can't deceive me as you are trying to do! tell me what it was you were really afraid of?" you. I and here a great-big blush backache." med all over her cheek. In the light of the blush under

standing seemed to come to the major He gazed for an instant as though un comprehending, and then he smiled. checking himself with an inborn fear of being ungallant.

"Of course, I understand, my child, se no one ever told you Ah! it is pas Newly Discovered Rubber Plant sible that no one ever knew, not ever

ed Spicer Belle in a breath. The major had turned, and was looking out of the window. The smile had gone from his face and he looked very sad for the moment. As though impelled by a sudden reso

lution he turned again suddenly and faced her. opened the back and extended it to the climate holds all the rigors of winter girl. She took it and saw, let into the and all the withering force of a rainback, an old-fashioned ministure. She less summer. The discovery of the gaked at it a moment and then lifted plant relieves the world's rubber marher eyes to the picture of a beautiful ket from its dependence on the tropics woman which hung on the wall.

were tears in her eyes and in her where extreme cold prevails. "Yes. your mother." voice was harsh and ary, and all the to Colorado two years ago, an invalid, color seemed gone from his face.

"And she never knew?"

er to the major and handed it to him. oughly musticated the root left a guin-He replaced it in his pocket silently. my substance. When Mr. Marsh first sibly been jealous.-

iating him. And you can't guess what rical manager, "but how's a company feel products.

I am going to give you two as a wed ding present."

"No, I can't."

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too, was rejected. He was too small. Just then there appeared the boy who Aunt Martha had picked up my friend's purse. I dropped her knitting and started to heard him say, 'I'll help you across the street, ma'am,' and he did." Frank rose as if to go, but Aunt

"Just wait a minute. I've found out that the boy has been taking care of turned his pale, disappointed face Dr. his mother, who is a widow, and is sick. He has kept the wolf from the door for two years."

"Well, laddie," said the doctor, smiling down into the small face, "my fore the war he was very devoted to | y. He sat down near her. "What, is good sister is your reference, I see, and I could not ask a better one. If you'll stay with me, consider yourself en-

A RZASON FOR SICKNESS. Healthy kidneys take from blood every twenty-four hours 500

grains of impure, poisonous mattermore than enough to cause death. Weakened kidneys leaves this waste in the blood, and you are soon sick. To get well, cure the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, the great kidney speci-Mrs. J. H. Bowles.

Durham, N. C., says: "I was sick and bedfast for over nine months, and the doctor who attended me said unless i submitted to an operation for gravel I would never be well. I would not consent to that and so continued to suffer. My back was so weak I could not stand or walk, and it ached constantly. The first day after I began

of 118 Core street,

using Doan's Kidney Pilis I felt relief, and in a short time I was up and "Don't ask me, major. I can't tell around the same as ever, free from A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Bowles will be mailed to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all

dealers, price fifty cents per box. MAKING RUBBER IN COLORADO.

Supposedly Useless Weed. The announcement that rubber has been found in a supposedly useless weed, growing on the arid plateaus. and high mess lands of the Colorado rubber shortage, says a writer in the twelve feet in girth, with flowers ten World To-day., The rubber tree is a product peculiar to the tropics. The newly discovered rubber plant of Colorado, however, grows at an altitude He took his watch out of his pecket of from 5,000 to 12,000 feet, where the and makes is possible for rubber to be "My mother?" she questioned. There come, a stable crop, even in countries

To F. E. Marsh, of Denver, is due The major's the credit of the discovery. He went and to regain his health went out on te the range with the cowbeys. He "I cannot say as to that; I do not struck the range near Buena Vista. chewing the root of a weed they call-Closing the watch the girl came close ed "rabbit bush." After being there Colorade College, for examination. The professor's tests showed the

summy substance to be sum election Histrions and the Canal. or India rabber. When compared with "The Panama Canal is all right for other rubbers it was found to be equal some people," said the sagacious these to the best medium grade of the tree

Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free. TRUMPET CALLS. Horn Sounds a Warning Note

street railways. To rebuild the streets for the use of the street railways is not an easy matter. STATE OF ORIO, CITT OF TOLEDO, | 25. LUCAS COUNTY.

these few lines may lead others who suffer as I did to try your

Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pink-

Women should remember that they are privileged to consult

remedies."-Mrs. T. C. WILLADSEN, R. R. No. 1. Manning. Iowa.

Miss Hapgood tells how she was cured

of Fallopian and Ovarian Inflammation-

and escaped an awful operation by using

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I suffered for four years with what the doctors called Salpingitis (inflammation of the fallopian tubes) and ovaritis, which are most distressing and painful ailments, affecting all the

surrounding parts, undermining the constitution, and sapping the life forces. If you had seen me a year ago, before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and had noticed the sunken eyes, sallow complexion, and general emaciated condition, and compared that

Ovaritis or inflammation of the ovaries or fallopian tubes which adjoin the

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM: - I can truly say that you have saved

it was hard for me to do my work.

"I used your medicine and treatment

as directed, and after taking three bottles

of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Windsor, Ont.

senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said that cannot be cured by the use of HALL's CATARRE CURE. FRANK J. CHEMEY. Swern to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-SEAR. ber A. D., 1886. A. W. GLERSON, Notary Public, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and sots directly on the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. P. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Narrow Streets in Japan

Most of the Japanese cities are very

ree. F. J. CHEFFT & Co., Toledo, O. Seld by all Druggists, 75c: Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. American Shoes in Denmark. The American-made shoe is popular m Denmark. Two of the foremost shee stores in Copenhagen use the American shoe for a "leader" in their

splendid show window exhibits The Magnolia. The magnolia, so called from Pierre fagnol, professor of botany at Montelier in the seventeenth century, is genus embracing fourteen species of omarkably handsome shrubs deliiously scented and far more hardy han is commonly supposed. They are very widely distributed in China. apan and the Himalayas and in Mex-

ico and the United States. The old world species, seem to have been the earliest cultivated, the Chinese preserving the hods as well as using them medisinally and to season their sice. The purple flowered Japanese plant was discovered by Koempfer in 1600 and introduced into kingland in 1709. The Himalayas possess three varieties, among them the most magnificent of all, Magnolia Campbelli, a conspicuous object in the scenmountains, sets at rest all fears of a ery of Darjeeling, eighty feet high,

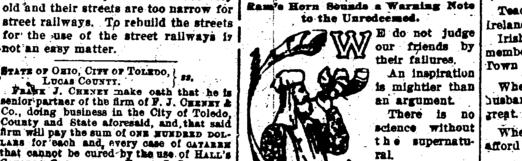
> inches scross. North America has given many distinct varieties, among them the cucumber or umbrella tree, the beaver tree and the favorite Magnolia grandiflors.

At The Rost

Up and doing, to live and help to live, the old reliable

AN- PINIS

to the Unredeemed.



most common poultice for the conscience.

Have no thoughts you dare not put You must be of His family to sif at His feast.

above men: Delays are never dangerous when we are angry. Outward pleaty is a mockery with-

cut inward plety-Children bring the cheer as well as the tears of a home. The more a man knows himself the fall on certain other substances, as, ess he says about it.

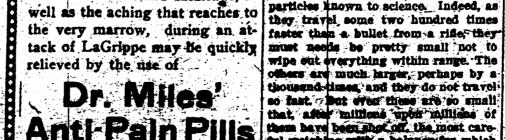
Byery man has his price; but God only knows what it is. He who would be friendly must be foe to himself.

The rich are not always godly; but the godly are always rich. "The power that comes down is only one that will lift up.

Caught on the Rebound. "No." said the fair proprietor of the refrigerator heart, "I cannot be your wife, but I'll be a sister to you." "Thanks, awfully," rejoined youth who was left at the post. "If there is one thing I need more than another it is an elderly sister to look after me and prevent me from making a fool of myself."

-A map of Jerusalem in Mosaic over

La Grippe



Any boy of to-day who labors under the impression that his life is a hard one should make it his business to leern something about the methods practised in the schools of long ago. As late as 1834 the pupils of the most schools of Eton and Winchester were forced to rise at five in the morning, to make their own beds and to wash at the pump in the courtyard. They had nothing to eat until nine o'clock. Their chief diet consisted of poor mutton, petatoes and beer. Starving, freezing and flogging were an expected part of the daily routine, with the additional miseries entailed by the fagging system. Sidney Smith says that he suffered so many years of stanvation and misery at Winchester that he never could blot out the memory. Harsher still was the treatment in the more ancient schools, aided by the stern home discipline. Poter, the son of the worshipful Siz Willam Carew, was sent to lodge with one Huite while he attended a grammar-school at some distance from his home. A servant brought the lad and delivered him to his host us if he were a criminal. "My master says, 'Keep a sharp

him, and flog him if he does Freer, the schoolmaster, was a hard man. Daily he showered the boy with blows. No marvel that Peter liked the safe retreat of the woods better than the schoolroom. In vain Huite lectured, and in vain Freer terred. The boy constantly played truant and would not learn. Once Huite, hunting for him, found him established by a buttress of the city wall, reading.

"O variet, I have caught you!" he exclaimed. But Peter bounded up and climbed to the top of the wall. "Let me be!" he cried. "If you ress me I shall surely cast myself headlong over the wall, and then I shall break my neck, and thou shalt he hanged!"

person with me as I am today, robust, hearty and well, you would not wonder that I feel thankful to you and your wonderful medicine, which restored me to new life and health in five months, and saved me from an awful operation."—Miss IRENE HAPGOOD, 1022 Sandwich St., Reports were sent to Sir William of ils son's wilfulness. The father came t once, accompanied by a servant aving a collar and chain. No word ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flew, from inflamma-tion of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries, indicated by dull throbbing pain in the side, accompanied by heat and sheeting pains, should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation, with all its terrors, may easily result from passed between the father and son. The collar was put about the boy's neck, and be was led by the servant ike a dog through the streets. When home was reached he was not allowed o enter the house, but was chained n a kennel with a bound, and kept my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.

"Before I wrote to you tellist how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money in medicine besides, but it all failed to do me any good. My menses did not appear in that time, and there for days and nights. What wonder he was "still more desirous of berty than of learning!" I suffered much pain. I would daily have fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing down pain, and was so weak that

It is pleasant to know that the next naster in whose charge Peter was placed was a sensible and kindly man. who kept the boy se busily and haply engaged that he became a docile ad, and grew up to be a fine man n after years he was Sir Peter 'arew, a gentleman of worth and mark, a friend of King Henry VIII.

pound, menses appeared, my womb trou-bles left me, and I have been regular ever since. I used fourteen bottles of Not What She Expected. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable An English lord was recently dining Compound and Blood Purifier with a family in New York. The hosttogether, and am now restored to ess' little girl sat opposite the lord and perfect health. Had it not been for you, I would have been in my grave. stared solemnly. "I will always recommend your wonderful remedies, and hope that

"Are you an English lord, really and ruly, sir?" she said at last. "Fea. he answered, laughing, "realand truly."

"I never saw an English lord be ore," she said. "I've always wanted new you're satisfied aren von?' said the young man, gayly.

"No, I'm not satisfied," responded the little girl. "I'm disappointed." Real Friend of Ireland. Teacher-Whe was the best friend

reland ever had? Irish Schelar-Oi don't just new re nember but he discovered Ameriky. Iown Topics.

When the leap-year girl achieves she seldom achieves anything hastand When a man is in the right he can

ford to remain silent.

A NATURAL ROMAN CANDLE. Something of the New Metal Radius and Its Wonderful Properties.

The new metal, radium, which has been so much talked and written about during the last few months, turns out to be a sort of natural Roman candle since, in addition to giving light, i also shoots off bodies of two different sizes. The light itself from this mysterious substance is not like ordinary Heht. Even a small fragment sealed up in a glass tube shines with a weird glew like a firefly, but bright enough to read by. Moreover, if these rays for example, diamonds, it causes them also to glow with a similar unearthly radiance; and like the "X-rays," which enable one to see his own bones. they will go through a plank or a dic-

tionary. We never use metallic radium, because it has never been entire ly separated from other material. We haven't it to use. We are therefore compelled to be centent with some salt (a mixture) of the metal. One experimenter consequently placed the least pinch of radium bromide in a stass tube, and screwed it tightly inside of a rubber thermometer case. This he put in an iron box, with a silver soup tureen and four sheets of copper above it, yet in some way the rays got out. After all, I don't know that it is any more difficult to understand why this light goes through iron than why the light of a candle goes through glass. But a plece of radium, in addition to

giving of these peculiar rays, sends out such a shower of little particles that it is like a sort of exploding battery of tiny rapid-fire guns. These. as I said at the beginning, are of two The headache and lassitude, as sixes. The smallest are the smallest well as the aching that reaches to particles known to science. Indeed, as they travel some two hundred times wipe out everything within range. The others are much larger, perhaps by a thousand-times, and they do not travel so fast, Dut even these are so small that, after millions upon millions of them have been shot off, the most care-The only perfect pain remedy, a list is a pasty weight cannot do tact any less. New stress unalies hadies are the my stretons "electrons" no opinite; reold on guarantee, which as they stream against the gon-latative. Never sold in full. Sold by all druggists, 25 doses 35 cents.

DR MILES MEDICAL CO.

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Suggestions by Dr. I

to Combat the Nervou

Incident to Warm

Nervousness is very common and women. This condition is due to anser nervo centers. The nerve centers the reservoir for nerve vitality. The centers become bloodless for the want proper nutrition.

This condition is especially neticed during the warm season. Every mer an army of invalids are produce a direct result of weak nervous system. This could easily be overcome by the use of Peruna. Peruna strikes at the root of the trouble by correcting the digestion. Perfect digestion furnishes increased nutrition for the nerve seasons. Perfectly digested food gives these repervoirs of life a vitality which creates streng steady nerves, and in this manner fortifies and neurishes life.

Miss Blanche Grey, a prominent young society women of Memphis, Tenn., is a recent letter from 174 Alabama streng writes: "To a society woman whose wous force is often taxed to the use from lack of rest and irregular miss of the new of nothing which is of so membered; as Peruna. I took it a famous of nothing which is of so membered; as Peruna. I took it a famous of nothing which is of so membered; as Peruna. I took it a famous of nothing which is of so membered; as Peruna. I took it a famous ing way and it soon made itself members in giving me new strength and health."—Miss Blanche Grey.

Peru-na Contains No Narcotics.

is perfectly harmless. It can be medi-length of time without acquiring a di-habit. Peruna does not produce tempor results. It is permanent in its effect. It It has no bad effect upon the system and gradually eliminates catarrh for-moving the cause of catarrh. There as multitude of homes where Peruna has be used off and on for twenty years. Such thing could not be possible if Peruna could

thing could not be possible if Peruna could not be a narcotic nature.

At this season of the year we are peruliarly liable to inflammations of the stomach and bowels. It is the part of wisdom to learn how to treat them short and

manent use in so many homes is to contains no narcotic of any kind.

One reason why Peruna has found per-



A Well Known Canadian Lady Sends Letter of Endorsement to Peruna. Miss Mary Burns, 28 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N. S., writes: "Having used Peruna for indigestion and stomach trouble and to build up a broken down system with the very best results, I am pleased to state my experience with this excellent medicine. I had been troubled with stomach trouble and poor digestion for some years, and although I tried many remedies and dieting, nothing seemed to use three months I had eatirely recovision to the store of the second to the second t in three months I had entirely recovered my health and strength."—Mary Burns.

A LEAF FROM THE PAST. When a New Straw Hat Was a Movel

and Treasured Possession. In the early part of the last century there were fewer factories in this country than now, and many things were made by hand which to-day are the work of machinery. This was especially true of the braid for straw hats. Rye straw was commonly used, although wheat was also in demand. But the rye straw had longer stems and was more easily handled.

In driving along country roads, in Massachusetts particularly, late in the summer one would see great bundles of the straw hanging on the fences to dry. When the sun and wind had done their share of the work, it was placed in casks where sulphur was burning until it was bleached to a pale yellow. Then it was split into narrow widths suitable for braiding. . The daughters of farmers did not

have many pennies of their own in those days, and all were eager to earn money by braiding straw. Every Little while men would pass through the villages, calling from house to house and buying the straw braid. The paid two cents a yard for it.

"District school" was in session only mix months of the year—the rest of the time the children helped their mothers with the housework. When that was done they took up their braids for amusement and occupation. So much a day every girl expected to do as her daily "stint." She would carry it down by the brook or up in the apple tree when the summer days were long; or during the stormy hours of winter she would go with it to the old attic, where the swing hung from the cobwebbed rafters. But all the time her fingers must work busily, lest the men should call for the braids and

find them unfinished. The factories where the straw was sewed were in the large towns. The simplest hats were of the braids alone. More elaborate ones had a fancy cord, also of plaited straw, sewed on the edge of the braid. This cord was made by the old ladies. Grandmothers and great-aunts whose eves were too dim to sew would take their balls of straw with them on neighborhood, calls. While they chatted together, their hands would be weaving the yellow strands in and out. fashioning the dainty cord.

The price paid for the cord wa only half a cent a yard, but this was better than nothing to those dames o bygone generation. A poor country girl would begin t

think of her hat from the time of seed-sowing. All summer she would watch the billowy grain. When it was gathered and only the empty stalks were left, she would tie them into hund dles and hang them in some sheltered nook to dry. Bleaching, splitting and braiding—these she did herself. When the braids were finished and sent to the factory, how impatiently she waited! Perhaps grandma con tributed some of the cord she had made last winter, that the new hat

might be more beautiful. At last the hat came home, and then what tryings on there were before the old giltframed mirror in the parior! How lovingly its owner handled it as she placed it this way or that on her curly head. Oh, a new straw hat was indeed a thing well worth having in those days of the long ago-

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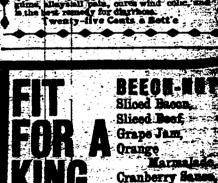
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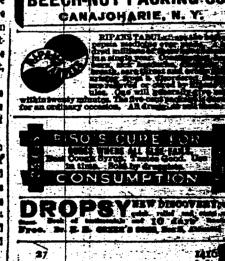
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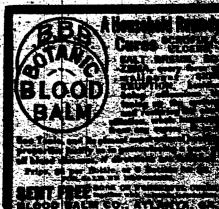


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Miss Arabella-Maybe, George de 'd better tarry awhile after all



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