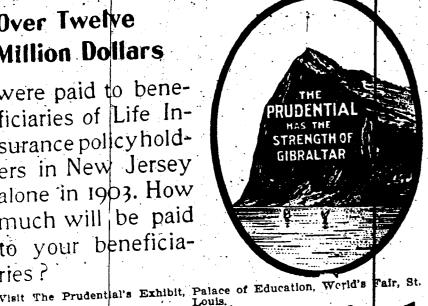
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HASTE IS A FEVER

It-Cultivate Repose.

From Carman's essay in the Liter

never allow themselves to be flustered;

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STORY MAY BE QUESTIONED.

Diner and Dined-Upon Crawled Swiftly Great Ones of the Earth Do Not Have Near the Canaucta Creek a watersnake met a blacksnake. The reptiles ary World the following seems specialdid not immediately clinch, but hissed ly pertinent: fiercely and circled around each other, "Haste is the fever of bower, a ma as if seeking for an opening. The larie of the soul; and you will find that blacksnake pressed the argument, and the great characters of the earth, in in a few seconds succeeded in getting history or in our own day, are those the tail of his opponent into his mouth, who have been able to hold themselves and, to preclude all possibility of es undistracted and undishayed-without haste. They had that sanity or

cape, pegan to eat toward the head. This was exactly what the water balance of mind which could perceive snake wanted. It started on a straight the futility of hurry and the ultimate line for the stream, and his consumer triumph of serene endeavor. They following him and dining upon him simultaneously, was, of course, obliged there was nothing in their blood of to travel a little faster in the same di- the fluttered folk and vild.' mover and the blackshake a quick eater, and for a short time it seemed to do in an hour than human force doubtful whether one reptile or two could accomplish, then it must wait would be visible when the stream was the next hour; one thing only was cer-

him at meal time.

repast but the effort was made, too eternity amid the fleeting minutes and late. Not more than five inches of shows of time. both reptiles plunged into the stream ful preciosity;, it is common truth. and stooped over her. watersnake had been yielded up when blacksnake's life floated to the surface and unpurturbed your amost spirit me and say that I upset her: in one of them.

Handicapped by lgnorance. Andrew Lang has read a book by ner; you may have a stint of work to a cab and took them home. George Ade, which, he says, was given finish against time. The conscioushim by a scholar of more than Euro- ness of this has not only made you days, and I felt wretched. The "ogre- I wagged my tail and opened my pean reputation to fill a gap in his hurry your steps, it has made you aunt' crept about weeping. Once she mouth. At his feet I laid the earthphilological knowledge. He complains hurry your soul. gbout it in the London News, assuming that some of the language in the we may be in upon occasion, there is she was getting short of handkerchiefs brick! You're trying to tell me there's book does not 'convey ideas to him. always the consciousness and took care to keep out of her way; been some mistake. I'm coming back The book is "Fables in Slang." Mr. which we must try to control and keep for I do not like to have my neck curls with you to make sure. Lead on, you Lang professes not to know what a undisturbed." "steamer-rug" is, nor what Mr. Ade's young man meant when he warned a waitress in a restaurant that unless she was careful "some one would sign her as a spotted girl. Why are spotted girls signed? asks Mr. Lang. Among other words and phrases that perplex him he mentions "josher," "graft." cinch." "a one-night stand." " rube own.""a four-flush drummer.""a rooter from the days of underhand pitching." In the last expression he suspects an ingredient of baseball, and professes to wonder if a "rooter" is equivalent to a "daisy-cropper." He quotes from Mr. Ade: "She could get away with any topic that was batted up to her, and then slam it over to second in time to head off the runner." and makes surmises about what is meant. Reading of a lad who learned to shoot craps, he balks at "craps," and ants to know what they are. So he es along, and finally declines to adused him. But by his own admisthey were given to him to increase learning rather than his joy.

Yes, If You Do It Daily. I ran hard to overtake a street car recently and asked a physician upon surface to wood, a dry stone is apthe car whether it was a safe thing plied, but to give it a fine polish the to do. "Yes," he replied, "if you do it stone is dipped in oil. For the fine work Roft. But what answer did she alevery day." Here is a point in regard no coarse-grained and for coarse work lude to? I looked inquiringly into her to vigorous exercise. If we practice no fine-grained stones are used. The gentle, blue eyes. running daily we strengthen the heart and lungs and no injury is done, providing we start moderately. But if we even in the same plece, suggested the make a desperate run only once a idea of replacing it with the artificial to you, Phoney." mouth we are liable to overtax the product. heart, and if the heart is not in a healthy condition are liable to lose our lives. It is possible for a human being

that you promised him something." # over again."—Washington Star.

AN OPTIMIST.

Shall I, by Life's close commonplaces hedged, Misrate the casual sunbeam, or, austere, Regard the wild flower paje, chance-rooted here, Scorning the song-bird this dull thicket Sedged? Nay! Heart's case, Fortune, I have never piedged, A hestage for thy favor all too dear.

Ah, Heaven's light downshineth strangely near, When entward view hath long been casement-edged. Though grim mischance with evil hour compire, The balanced soul they shall not oversway, Nor circumstance abash, nor failuse bar. They vex me not, the lamps of old desire, Unlighted in the bare room of to-day.

Somewhere the morning waits! Meanwhile a star.

Love Me, Love My Dog

-: Contury.

yous and hate being stared at. I and proud of being the poodle, and she said with a laugh: French ope into the bargain. 'Tis' only jealousy that makes other dogs Phoney? What an untidy dog!" sneer at me, just as I have seen hucreature living. I used to think her doormat to watch for Mr. Roft, abomination in trousered males.

who is fond of us both, but she is very I hung my head. strict with Phyllis, who calls her-behind her back-"the ogre-aunt." lost when she first said it to him. I rolled over on to my back in terrified longed to tell him what I thought of submission. him, and wondered how he would look

with this young man whose laugh ney."

I was following her when the acci-linto his pocket. when we do not hurry it, dwells in with a heavy thud.

may be. True, you have to hurry at | But of course, I paid no attention | He smiled when he saw me. times. You may have had to run for to him, but hewled again, until at

The house was very quiet for many night."

At last I was summoned to my dar- you!" ling's room and crept in nervously. ties in Bietigheim in the valley of the my eyes were dim with tears of joy. standing me so well. Ens in Germany, which is said to be Such a thin little hand patted my una valuable substitute for the genuine combed head, such a weak little voice stone, according to the New York Post. said: "Dear doggie, do you miss me deor, enticing him up, until we stood yery much?" Miss her! Of course I like two thieves within the bouddir, ing from each other in regard to hard-ness and grain as follows: (1) a hord balls. So I wagged my tail and smiled

As she

and a soft kind with coarse grain, up at her. particularly useful in the leather, wax Little by little she get better, and crimsoned with delight. Then sudcloth, felt and wood ladustries; (2) well enough to comb me and send me denly she became quite pale, and said a hard and a soft kind with medium for my ribbons. I knew the colors in a cold veice: coarse grain, suited to stucco workers well and always brought the one she and sculptors and particularly useful said.

white and dry polish of wood and for and was very silly about it, kissing it bon you put on Phoney that morn-tin goods; (4) one of melium hardness as though it were a dog or two-legged ing?" salong, and finally declines to aditable that Mr. Ade's deliverances have surface for an oil polish; (5) a hard, if it had been Mr. Roft. beneat that Mr. Ade's deliverances have and stones, especially lithographic sol, as she combed my hair. "I am

> pretty much the same way as those Phoney—the answer I would not give her to his asses. of volcanic origin. For giving a smooth the day I met with my accident." I dropped my ears and lewered my tail. By him I knew she meant Mr

She laughed and kissed me o.. the nose. "You dear old thing! I will read it

and read out a lot of rubbish that pathos. seemed quite unintelligible to me. But. then, I always thought Mr. Boft haif James, "come readily to our mindsan idiot, and wendered at Phyllis lik- the death of Lear, for instance, or the ing him. Then came a few words fading of the hereige in 'George's

And I walked slowly out of the room to the boudeir beyond. When i brought the blue ribben back she

But I had laid my plans. Whatever

dbbon came off and lay on the ground

I know I was doing wrong

Y name is Persephone, and : Phyllis would not really mind, and I owed Mr. Roft a grudge or two.

Often when my ribbon came off I puppies go, certainly holds the tradi-tional gift box. For all my brothers maid and get her to put it on again. and sisters are prize-takers. I myself So now, as I sneaked down from the den't go to shows, because I am ner boudoir with a yellow one in my mouth and met her at the feet of the stairs, "What your fine bow, off again

I wagged my tail as she tied it on man canallie sneer—at a safe distance. For civility lowers no ene, and she is My young mistress is the prettiest a nice girl. Then I sat down on the one of the most sensible until she got. At last the gate clicked and he came friendly with Mr. Roft, who then was, up the steps with a light spring. But and I thought ever would be, my pet as his eyes fell en me such a look of astonished despair crept into his face

Phyllis and I live with an old inter that my heart quaked within me and He stooped over me as though he could not believe his eyes, and as I Mr. Roft laughed until his eyes were felt his warm breath on my face I

"gilly brute," he murmured, "get up. . Have you been stealing? Don't Phyllis had been getting very thick give yourself away like that, Pho-

when one day she fell from her bi- saying anything. Then, stooping again, he took off my ribbon and stuffed it.

across him outside his garden gate. "Why Phoney! Come to see your

your train, or you may be late for din- last some passerby came and fetched friend," he exclaimed; "you're only just in time, my girl. I start to-

put her arms round my neck and wept soiled blue ribbon. He stared at me "No matter how much of a hurry over me, I suspected from that that in amasement. "Pheney, you're a made all damp and untidy. I was imitation Mephistopheles, and may the very neglected. No one brushed me. real one have you if I'm misreading

What a race that was! I felt my-Artificial pumice is made in quanti- My heart was beating very leudly and self realty warming to him for under-And, when we got to the house. I

clay, and there are ten kinds, differ did. And with her all my pet titbits, where Phyllis lay on a couch by the As she turned her head to look at me her eyes fell upon him, and she

"Good evening, Mr. Beft." He stepped up to her, and held out for polishing wood before it is painted; But one morning my feelings rethe ribbon I had given him.

(8) a soft, fine-grained stone for the ceived a shock. Phyllis had a letter; "Phyllis," he asked, "is the rib-

with fine grain, for giving the wood a being. Still I minded that less than | She stared from him to me. I crept beneath the couch, but I kept my ears

stones; and finally pumice stones with sure you will understand, you dear The words were never said, for with old thing! I've such a dear letter a sudden exclamation he threw him-These artificial stones are used in from him, and he wants my answer, self on his kness by her side, and took-

HENRY TALKS ON PATHOS. Example of the Falce Seet Related at

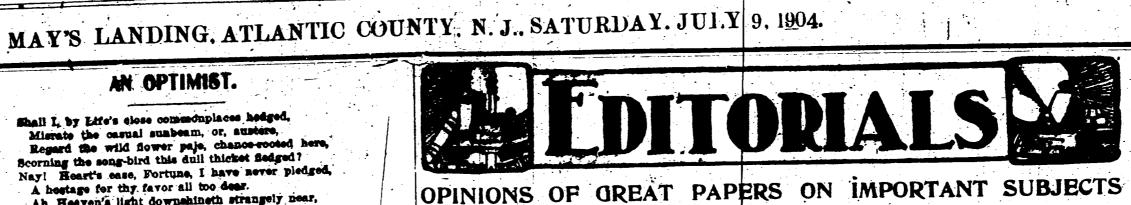
a Diener Party. George Earyey gave a dinner to William Dean Howelle last month in London. It was a literary dinner, and most of the conversation that went on at it had a literary turn. Henry And she pulled it from her pocket | James talked about true and false "Examples of true pathos," said Mr.

> Mother but I want to tell you of a good example of false pathos. "This piece of false pathos was read

"It concerned a destitute young widdolothes, nothing. But an The Labanete soldiers are devoted to their commander, who, although 62, has old door, unfastened from its hinges leaned against the wall, and when the weather was unusually severe the young mother would cover her little boy with this door, laying it over him as though it had been a blanket.

"And the yeungster, enddling up us der the door, would smile at his methor and say: "In weather like this, mamma what do the poor do who have ne doors to cover them?"

By the time a man theroughly under



A Great Work Began.)W that \$21,000,000 of the Federal Governwhat is likely to prove to be the greatest internal improvement work ever undertaken by the Government of the United States is well started. It is difficult to appreciate the ulti-

therigines of America was among those who practiced irri- Baness City Journal. ration. Already in our own time, the richest agricultural egions in this country are those where irrigation is neceslary and where the desert comes back to claim what it ince held when the water no longer flows,

. In most of the arid and semi-arid portions of the United States nature atones for the lack of rainfall by giving to he soil great fertility. It is well known that in years of extraordinary rainfall the semi-arid regions produce enornous crops. Under irrigation the crops are uniformly arge, compared with what can be obtained in humid retions without irrigation. The fact is that the arid country s fertile because it is without much rain. The fertility as not been washed out of the soil by the pounding rains f countless ages. The result is that it is left for men turn on the water and take from the arid regions, in the shape of vegetation, the fertility that has been lost in he humid regions. That is why the fertility of the irrirated country seems inexhaustible. There nature has stored her treasures for man to use; elsewhere they have been argely depleted by natural processes.

opulation is a problem worthy of national attention.linneapolis Journal.

Submarine Warfare.

gained.

About half of the heading snake had been devoured, and the edge of the water was only a few feet away, when the blacksnake suddenly realised that a shabby trick was being played on him at meal time.

That might Phyllis was worse, and from Senator Hale, one of our best naval extends of destruction of these travel and the edge of the water was only a few feet away, when the spirit for an instant. For the spirit for an instant in the central power within us, our self's very self, is in its essence and in self's very self, is in its essence and in the could not bear to look as the spirit for an instant.

And Mr. Roft was ride one could understand why. And the next day she lay silent, looking was forts, saying that the \$150,000,000 which we have the control of these travel with the spirit for an instant. For the spirit for an instant. For the spirit for an instant is one could understand why. And the next day she lay silent, looking the next day she lay silent, looking the next day she lay silent, looking was worse, and the next day she lay silent, looking the next day she lay silent, looking was worse, and the next day she lay silent, looking the next day she lay silent, looking was worse, and the next day she lay silent, looking t house, which proved that he had really a much reason in the position taken by Senator Haje. He ays, in the Review of Reviews:

efficient as the battleship."

has disclosed a new problem for the navy to solve, but The little group smiled and nedde nevertheless it has not yet proved the worthlessness of bat- and the Miles avenue man shook tieships. None of the Japanese big and heavy armored yes- hands. certain specified prejects, it may be said that sels have turned turtle or been put out of action. Russia ."If it isn't taking a liberty," venhas about fifty-four torpedo boats and at least four sub- tured the bank clerk, "we would like marines, but she has done nothing with them. The Jap to know how many candles adorn you anese are brave and daring. The Russians are timorous cake," and slaggish. So a test under decisive circumstances has nate meaning of these great works. Many of the greatest not yet been made: It would be highly rash and indislivilizations of the past have flourished in arid countries, oreet to reconstruct the navies of the world along the lines edeemed from the desert by the artificial application of pedo and submarine fighting is given a thorough trial—thick as fir trees on a patch of Sipe-

musical knowledge or ability can recall their bank clerk, "let the snow patch be school music with interest or pleasure. They larged." remember that they sang sappy little songs | The philosopher thrust his hand in about moonlight and dreams, but the airs, if side his ample waistcost and bowed they are remembered at all, are recalled only low. to be laughed at. Mr. Daniel Gregory Mason, whose grandfather was extremely courteous bow. "You gwite

really the founder of the study of music in the American serwhelm me. public schools, and who has himself been closely identified with the teaching of music, has lately suggested, in the happy anniversary," said the bank Outlook, both the virtues and the defects of the modern clerk. "We would have been glad to school music. His deductions and recommendations de have testified to our esteem in som serve careful study and thought.

The time is past when the utility of music in the schools can be questioned. Physically, mentally and spiritually it refreshes and enriches. It is both the most self-sufficient he said. "Gifts are but proxies for and the most general of the arts. Few persons are wholly lacking in knowledge or appreciation of it, and to those who have no other culture, music speaks intelligibly and

The trouble in the schools—and it is worth noting that is also the trouble in the church hymnels—is the tendency to pay too much attention to the words, too little to the melody. If a song be about birds, animals, domestic life or patrictism, says Mr. Mason, it is considered good. The result is the adoption of a lot of silly, vapid music, because it happens to be set to edifying words.

The remedy lies in giving the children an opportunity fallen Russia on the sea resulted from the use to become familiar with music which is good enough to of the torpedo or the submarine boat. Only stand on its own feet. The folk-songs of many different or put out of action were seriously injured of the great composers productions in which the melody above the water line. This fact has elicited is clear and dominating—might all be placed within reach from Senator Hale, one of our best naval ex- of children in the public schools, to the displacement of much tents, the declaration that the battleship is obsolets. He musical pap and the lasting happiness of several millions answered. of young people. But this, in its particular aspects, is a matter for the supervisors of music, before whom it will be brought this summer by a committee of the National Educational Association.—Youth's Companion.

Demand for farm Laborers.

HERE is no danger of the farmer passing from existence. He knows a good thing as well as his urban brother, and so does his boy. Improved methods of farming may centinue to diminish the number of farm hands, but not Leven that fact will work to a discontinuance of the necessity for the farm laborer nor for er and the farmer's boy to the cities. Cincinnati Commer-

HELPING POLLY.

Her Brother Had a Rather Brutal but Certainly Rescious Way. As the door closed behind Pelly, Tom looked across at his mother. "How long has this been going on?" he asked. "She used to be the joillest little youngster in the world."

Polly's mother shook her head at him, although her eyes were troubled. "Don't be severe on her, Tom. Polly's growing up, and sometimes a girl takes growing up rather hard. Just now her sense of proportion is a little out of focus and small troubles loom large, but she'll find herself presently, and it will all come right,"

"I should hope so," Tom replied, fervently. Upon second thoughts he decided to say nothing to his mother of United States Mave \$,000 Such Signals the plan he had half resolved upon, but wait his opportunity with Polly. It came in a few days, when Polly came from school tearful and indig-

nant over her French mast, "It isn't fair!" she declared. "Marganet Judson didn't do a bit better work than I, yet Margaret had nineysix and I only ninety-three. I de think I have the hardest times!" she wailed. "Yes," Tom agreed, "I think you

Polly looked at him in surprise Tom's attitude since he came home had not been sympathetic—that was one of her grievances. Tem pulled a notebook from his

pecket and began to read: "Monday was a borrid, dull day, and your hair wouldn't stay in curl and everything went wrong as things always do on rainy days. Tuesday you went downtown, and couldn't and any slik like Lens Andrews', and had to get a homely old thing that you never would like. Wednesday you discovered that nobody ever did understand you, anyway. Thursday evening at Mice Jacob's, Miss Jacob acted 'queer,' and you wished you hadn't some. Friday Bridget let the cream sustand curdle when she knew it was your favorite dessert! Saturday-" But Polly interrupted, "Oh, Tom,

don't! I didn't know I- and then, a deluge impending, she rushed tumultuously from the room."
"Oh, Tom!" the mother remonstrated, her own eyes full of tears. "Don't you worry," Tom answered. "I know Polly. She's grit, and she'll come through all right. I'm just help-

Handlessned. "You dow't laugh enough while you are eating, my friend." "How can I? My wife insists unon having new onlong every meel and they make me city. Oleveland Plain

the her grow up."

Beware of the man who freely gives

BACK PLATFORM FOLKS.

the Philosopher of the Broadway Cas Has a Birthday. "Vell," said the philosopher of the Broadway car. Then he paused and glanced around, according to a story in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The man from Miles avenue was there and the bank clerk, and the dyspetic consuctor. They looked at him expectant-"Vell," he said again, "mengradu-

lade me. It is my pirthday."

"Dot's a leetle segret between old

Vater Time und me," he said. "But I

"May there be plenty of soil fo many more," said the Miles avenue

"And when there isn't" said th

"Merci, meisseurs," he said, with an

"You should have hinted at the

fitting way." The philosopher shook his head.

"Your gook will is gwite enough." you." He turned and caught the eye of the dyspeptic conductor. "Py gracious," he cried, "I haf-for

gotten to pay my fare." The dyspeptic conductor shook l

"Your fare is paid, all right," he said. Then he quickly added, "and rung up, too." He turned as he enered the car. 'You can't spend any money on this platform to-day," he ralled back.

The philosopher looked around. "Vell, vat do you think of that?" he

"I would think that a very delicate compliment if it happened to me," he

"A man can afford to grow oldt." said the philosopher, "ven he has sooch leetel deedimonials as dis to whiten de passing milestones. I used to dread old; age; but now I findt myselluf slipping into it so easily dot de change is scarcely berceptible." He paused and puffed at his pipe. "Ye reat effry leetle vile apont how to atmin to advanced years. But too leetle le said apout how to grow oldt grace fully. De main ting is not to simbly pile oop de years, but to grow oldt in a vay dot vill be agreeable both to yourselluf und to dose aroundt you. Dere is someding more dan mere hamorousness in dot remark of Orpheus C. Kerr's det oldt age is peautiful ven it doesn't swear und use tobacco. In other vorts oldt age must make an exdra effort to be agreeable. Vateffer else id forgets, it mustn't forget its goot manners. It mustn't grow tiresome apout its aches und pains, und it mustn't be forester harping on de root old days. Und it must keep itself ooking neat und bresentable. Dot's le vay I vant to grow oldt." The dyspeptic conductor leoked

around. "Philosopher," he said, "when my friends begin to grow old I'll send 'en to you for a few lessons."

"Tank you," said the philosopher. "And that's no joke," said the con "Tank you again," said the philoso

"Public Square," shouted

LIGHTS FOR THE MARINER.

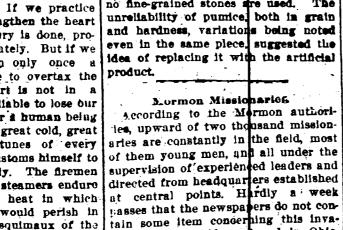
on Coast and Water Ways. There are 9.000 burning lights and lignals stretched along the Americas coasts, forming a perfect link, so that the navigator never need be beyond sight of one of the beacens. One thou sand of these are located on the Atlantic coast, 1,500 are scattered along the rivers and inland waterways, 504 on the great lakes and 200 on the P offic coast

Of the grand total, including light houses of different classes, buoys, beacons and danger signals 8,000 are lighted, giving forth their warnings at night time. Of these a score or more throw a beam of 100,000 candle power To maintain the light house service s corps of over 4,000 men is constantly employed and a fleet of more than fif ty vessels. No service in the world exceeds in completeness and efficiency

that of the United States. A medern American lighthouse of the first class cost betwee \$100,000 and \$200,000, and of this about one third is spent for the electric light and apparatus alone. Beside one of them Exptian Canopus or Rhodes' "perfect dol, with profulgent brows," wheat ays streamed down the purple seas Migraian, would shine as tapers in he Mediterranean night, with no place mong the seven wonders of the work

Not Changeable. "Isn't this climate changeable?" isked the newcomer. ather brusquely. "It ain't changeable. If it was, don't you suppose we'd have traded it off for memethin

Case of Spilled Milk



a very fine grain.

according to the Mormon authorito endure great strain, great cold, great les, upward of two thousand missionheat, or great misfortunes of every aries are constantly in the field, most kind providing he accustoms himself to of them young men, and all under the that made me sit up I can tell you. such changes gradually. The firemen supervision of experienced leaders and "Let that poodle of yours be made in the holds of ocean steamers endure directed from headquarters established use of for once. If it is to be 'yes' put for hours at a time heat in which at central points. Hardly a week those unaccustomed would perish in masses that the newspapers do not control to the color is assess that the newspapers do not control to the color is assess that the newspapers do not control to the color is assess that the newspapers do not control to the color is assess that the newspapers do not control to the color is assess that the newspapers do not control to the color is assess that the newspapers do not control to the color is the a short time. The Esquimaux of the tain some item concerning this invaure's head I shall at once beard the north can lead a comfortable life for sion: Mormon elders stoned in Obio, long periods where an ordinary man a rich convert in New York, a new lon and assert my rights." ever changes we make we should ized in Illinois. Utah is, of course make moderately, thus accustoming under Mormon politica control, but it ourselves to the change. It is advised is not so generally known that the that consumptives and others should Mormons also control, or at least hold laughed again. sleep outdoors, or in rooms with the the balance of power, in Idaho, in Ne window well raised even on cold vada, and possibly in Wyoming and this "yes" was to mean, Mr. Roft

window | well raised even on complete. That this change nights, but remember that this change Colorado, with a strong following in Arizona, Washington and other States, thus electing, or at least influencing, not a few United States Senators and representatives. Ner has the growth reading could be something more than of the church been confined wholly to I rolled niver and acceptable with the Traited States. The Manual of the church states the Traited States. morning," said the secretary, "said the United States. The Mormons are migrating in considerable numbers to "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, the newly opened Alberta country in then I trotted into the garden with "find out what is was and then as Canada; and they have taken up for and buried & in my favorite sums the responsibility of promising irrigation considerable tracts of land where I hide my best bonce. in Mexico.—Century.

All of this explains why an acre under irrigation worth so much more than one not irrigated. If the Govrnment shall eventually redeem 100,000,000 acres of land will be equivalent to the addition of several times as nany acres of humid-region land to the national area. hipk of how much room for population that means. And lready the time has come when room for our increasing

HE frightful destruction which has lately be-

eternity amid the fleeting minutes and shows of time.

I scampered to the spot and began meant goodby.

At last I could stand it as longer.

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At last I could make things in the Review of Reviews:

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Think for a moment. Stop now, as "Be quiet, you brute!" he mutter book and into the read. He did not live far off, will and manned at no greater expense than a single you are reading this recent volume, ed, glaring at me, and I knew that if into the read. He did not live far off, will and manned at no greater expense than a single you are reading this recent volume, ed, glaring at me, and I knew that if and sank at once. A hundred bubbles Think for a moment. Stop now,, as the did not live far off, the for a moment. Stop now, as the did not live far off, the did not live far off, the did not live far off, the did not live troyed with all on board, in order to sink a single battlehip, and the loss be equal on both sides; while if two the laborer in the harvest fields. The fact that Kansas attieships be sunk by the sacrifice of fifty torpedo boats, farmers this early in the season are inviting farm hands he torpedo fotilla has won a decided victory. But it is to their corn and rye and wheat and alfalfa fields, with robable that not more than ten torpedo boats on an promise of good wages and board, is a strong argument verage would be destroyed for every battleship sunk against the blueness which so often attacks the American This means that the present torpedo system is five times citizen when he imagines he sees an inpouring of the farm:

There is no doubt that the Russian and Japanese war cial-Tribune.



BARON KUROKI, COMMANDING THE FIRST JAPANESE ARMY. Baron Kureki, commander-in-chief of the First Japanese Army, is retowned as an organizer and as a fighter, qualities which he proved in the vistory of Kin-lies-cheng on May Day, and in the masterly movements by which he has isolated Port Arthur and rendered General Kuropatida's position in Manchuria one of extreme difficulty. Kuroki saw service during the "Phoney, it shall be blue! Fetch ow and her little son. They lived in a Chino-Japanese War in 1894. At first he superintended the mobilisation; he

> all the energy of a young man. Sum in Addition. The enception of the magnitude of Mrs. Flaherty stepped off the scales the star Canopus, which is regarded in the back room of the grocery store as the greatest body in the universe, as soon as she had stepped on. is difficult indeed, even when Mr. Gore "Sure, these scales is no god f'r me," of the Royal Astronomical Society furshe said, in a tone of deep disgust. nishes the sun as a step by which the "They only weigh up to wan hundred, imagination may raise itself. One has an' I weigh wan hundred an' nolnety

some appreciation of the size of the serth with the circumference of 25,000 miles. The sun is more than a million filless as large as the earth. The make of Canaphe has been weighed astro-mentally and topics to be one million.

"It's easily discouraged ye are," said her companien, Mrs. Desepter, cheesfally. "Just step an to thim twict, me Gons, and let James, beet, de the pum of the

pounds."

lise long ago? - Washington Star. He Well no me to extere eve

nd hardly worth noticing.

now. It's all gone. Town Toules.

LEGAL HERIPP'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of heri factas, to me di-cred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be sold at public vendue. On TURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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AND AN AND FOUR. nue and piace of beginning, together with all regiment was duly probated and is of record to the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic at May's Landing aforesaid, in book is of wile on page 123, &c.

Selzed as the property of Frank E Melihenney and others and taken in execution, at the suit of John H. Perkinsand others, Trustees, &c. and to be sold by EAMUEL, KIRBY.

Dated June 18, 1904. Dated June 18, 1904 JOSHUA E BORTUN, Splichter, Pr's fee, \$13.40. By virtue of a writ of fier fuclus to me d , AND FOUR CHERIFF'S SALE. Dated June 18, 1994. Wm. I. Garrison, Solicitor. CHERIFF'S SALE. Dated June 25, 1904. HERIFF'S SALE. AND FOUR

halb hereof, wherein Kale Child is petitioner ind you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the petitioner's petition or before the sixteenth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, or in detault, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor islail think equitable and just, The object of this suit is to secure a divorce from you from the bond of matrimony.

WM, M, CLEVENGER, Solicitor, Room 40 Real Estate and Law Building, Atlantic City, N. J. rected issued out of the New Jersey Court of thancery, will be sold at public vendue of SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, NINETBEN HUNDRED at two o'clock in the an erroom of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

That certain morrgaged premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Montgomery Avenue the distance of live hundred and seventy-five feet. Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue, there is the distance of seventy-five feet; thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue the distance of seventy-five feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Montgomery Avenue the distance of thirty-nine feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue the distance of seventy-five feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue the distance of seventy-five feet to Mantgomery Avenue aforesaid; abence (4) Bouthwardly by the same thirty-pihe feet, more or less to the piace of beginning.

Selzed as the property of Roland Cohrow et, al. and taken in execution at the suit of William M. Palmer and to be sold by SANUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Kate Child, Or Partition for Divorce. Order of Publica-Petitioner, John Child, Defendant Defendant. I The petitioner having filed her bill in the shove stated cause and process of subpostablying been issued and returned according to large and the state of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon him. State of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon him.

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

And it is further ordered hat a notice of this court, shall, within twenty days bereafter, 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 LATDING RECORD, a public newspaper printed at May's Landhur, Atlantic County, New Jersey and continued Atlantic County, New Jersey, and continued therein for four weeks successively, at least enge in every week, and in case of such publication, that a copy thereof be also mailed within the said time to the said absent de-Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JUJY, NINBTEEN HUNDRED : within the said time to the said specific address, if the same can be ascertained. In the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this court.

Pr's fee, \$11.65. two o'clock in the afternoon of said hay, a the bote of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State Pr's fee, \$11.65. HERIFF'S SALE. of New Jersey.

That certain mortgaged premises, situate in the city of Atlance City, county of Atlan-By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery will be sold at public yendue, on the city of Atlance City, county of Atlantic to and State of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Montygomery Avenue one hundred and fifty-tight
feet North of the Northerly line of Atlantic
Arenue; thence (1) Westerly parallel with At-SATURDAY, THE THURTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. Northerly parallel with Montgomery Avenue (2) Northerly parallel with Montgomery Avenue thirty-nine feet; these (3) Easterly seventy-by-seet to Montgomery Avenue and thence (4) Southerly by the same thirty-nine feet to at two o'clock in the afternoot of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, porner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain trace 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 Jersey.

Descripting at a policy in the Particular (4) Southerly by the same thing.
place of beginning.
Setzed as the property of Roland Conrow of al, and taken in execution at the suit of William M, Palmer and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Beginning at a point in the East line of Millidgeville Avenue two hundred and ninety feet North of the North line of Atlan tic Avenue and runs thence () Northwardly miningerine Avenue and minored and ninery feet North of the North line of Atlan itc Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Milidgeville Avenue forty-two feet; thence (2) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty feet; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Millidgeville Avenue forty-two feet; thence (4) Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty feet to the Easterly line of Millidgeville Avenue, the place of beginning, being part of the same premises which the the said John Eyre Shaw and wife by deed bearing even date herewith granted and conveyed to the said Jacob C. Myers and Daniel W. Myers; this mortgage being given to secure the payment of part of the consideration in said deed mentioned, ander and subject to the conditions and restrictions in said deed set forth, being lot numbered 31 on a map designated as "Map of premises situate in Atlantic City, N. J. below Chelses, belonging to C. C. Shinn et. as." which said map is filed in the Clerk's Ofice of said Atlantic County. Pr's fee 12.20. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me ob-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED at two o'clock in the afternoor of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Arlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, but and being in the cly of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jora. lantic County.

Scized as the property of George Pieck et.
ux. et. als. and taken in execution at the sult
of The Real Estate Trust Company, of Philip Beginning at the Southeast corner of Medi-Heginning at the Southeast Corner of Mediterranean and Rhode Island Avenues and runs thence (1) Lostwardly along and in the Southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue one nundred feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue tifty-three feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Mediterranean Avenue one hundred feet to the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue has each delphia, et, als. administrators etc. and to be SAMULL KIRBY. Dated June 25, 1974. leiand Avenue fifty-three feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the said Herman G. Mulock by William McLaughian by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of April, 1903, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Lauding, New Jersey. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Wallace E. Sabin:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-New Jersey.

Beised as the property of Herman G. cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date bereof, in a cause wherein Cora H. Sabin is complainant and you Wallace R. Sabin are defendant and of which the apsuit of Warren M. Cale and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. pended is a true copy, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the first day of August, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is fied against you for a divorce from the bond of matrimony.

ROBERT H. INGERSOLL. ROBERT H. INGERSOLL, Solicitor of Complainant,
Post-office address, South Carolina and At-By virtue of a writ of fieri tacias, to me discreted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of ancery, will be sold at public vendue, on TURDAY, THE TWENTY THIRD DAY IN CHANCERY OF NEW JER BY OF JULY, NINBTEEN HUNDRED Cora H. Sabin, Complainant, On Bill Por and Wallace E. Sabin, Defendant. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuebnie, corner of Atlan-ic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic ity, in the County of Atlantic and State of The complainant having filed her bill in the above stated cause and process of surgena having been issued and returned according to iaw, and it appearing he affidation that the defendant Wallace E stab of New Jersey and that process could not be served upon him.

It is on this thirty-first day of May, A. D., 1904, on motion of Robert H Ingersoll of counsel with the complainant ordered that the said absent defendant do appear, plead, answer or demur to the complainants bill on or before the first day of August next, or that in default thereof such decree he made against him as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

And it is further ordered that the notice of this order prescribed by law and the rules of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the township of Erg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning in the Northwesterly line of At-lautic and Newark Avenues; thence (1) North-wardly along the Westerly line of Newark venue and parallel therewith five hundred Yenth and parametrical the Southerly line of Yentnor Avenues; thence (2) Westwardly signs and line of Ventnor Avenue and parallel therewith one hundred and tifty-two leet to the Easterly line of Hosborough Avenue; thence (3) Southwardly and parallel with Rosborough Avenue five hundred feet to the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue for one hundred and fifty-two feet to the point of beginning, being lots No. 1 plan of lots inclusive, in block No. 1 plan of lots the county of Atlantic in this date, and continue therein for four weeks secessively, at McLaughlin and Grove Tract,
Seized as the property of Charles A. Baake
and Emilie Baake et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Central Trust Companand to be sold by tinue therein for four weeks successively, at least once in eyery week and that a copy thereof be also mailed within he same time to the said abject defendant directed to him at his said post-office address if the same can be ascertained in the manne faw and the rules of this Cour Dated June 25, 1904. A true copy. E. C. Siokes, Clerk. fee, \$11.10. HERIFF 8 BALE NTOTICE TO CREDITORS. Ry virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-wired, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Estate of Parah E. Buck deceased.
Pursuant to the order of B nanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the fourth day of June, nineteenhundred and Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY
OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED
AND FOUR,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic side Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, equaty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
That certain mortraged premises, situate in the city of Atlantic Uity, county of Atlantic Uity, edunty of Atl SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY Retate of James T. Gorman, decrased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the eleventh day of June, nineteen bundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executor of the said decedent to expibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta, demands and claims against the subscriber of the said decedent, within line months from said date, or they will be forever burred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated June 11, 1904. Dated June 18, 1904. Wat I. Garnison, Solicitor. Prin fee, 28,00.

MASTER'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fier facias to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN BUNDRED

PECIAL MASTER'S SALE

to John Child:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-dery of New Jersey, made on the day of the thate hereof, wherein Kate Child is petitioner

By-virtue of an order of male, to me directed, bearing date the 20th day of May, 1904, insued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a case wherein Gertrude N. Filer is complainant and Evelya C. North and others defendants, there will be said at public yeardes.

SATURDAY THE SECOND DAY OF JULY,

AND FOUR at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point on the South side of Pacific Avenue one hundred and twenty-five leet West of the West line of Michigan Avenue; thence [1] Westerly along said side of a life Pacific Avenue twenty-five feet; thence [2] South along a line at right angles to said Pacific Avenue one hundred feet; thence [3] News along a line parallel with said Michigan Avenue one hundred feet; thence [4] Northerly along a line parallel with said Michigan Avenue one hundred feet to the point of beginning.

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Men's Spring Overcoats at \$8.50, worth \$11.50. Men's Spring Overcoats at \$10.00, worth \$12.50.

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Men's Underwear 50c. a suit upward. Men's Neglegee Shirts, fine patterns, 49c.

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Specials in Ingrain, Rag and Velvet Carpets. Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes. All goods sold for the lowest possible prices at cash of

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ATLANTIC COUNTY REPORTE ()

Rates for Lighting Until Further Nation

For President, HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

HON. CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS, of Indiana. THERE are no surface indications that

For Vice-President,

the American workman wants to extend his soup house experiences.

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

Ir is funny how an American workman nes his hearing in the presence of calamity shouters as soon as he opens a bank account.

PRICES are again tending toward th normal level; there is work for ever, man at good wages, with a margin for ving, and prosperity for all legitimate instries. Stand pat.

EVERY now and then some Democrat ches a smouldering campfire and tries fan some ember into blaze of a nev ue, 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 ulked in their tents or carried knives for use upon each other.

THE Republican party found an empty treasury and a financial discredited gova larger accumulation of gold than has en elsewhere in any age and a financial anding that ranks first in the world' oney markets.

EIGHT years ago the Democratic can te for President declared that toiling anity was crushed under "a cross of old." 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. 🖊

THE Republican party seeks the vot the farmer because it has furnished h better markets and better prices for mocratic party never expects the armer's vote except when he has been ravaged by drought and the chinch bug

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

educed Rates to Cincinnati, via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Grand Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

s abbual meeting of the Grand Dodge beid at Cincinnati, Obio, the Pennsylvania ailroad Company will sell round-trip or the round trip, plus \$1.00. Tickets will be od returning, leaving Cincinnati not later ich no fee will be required. By depositing fee of fifty cents, an extension of return lmit may be had to August 18. For specific information consult ticket agents.

Climate Cures.

The influence of climatic condition in the re of consumption is very much overdrawn. e poor patient, and the rich patient, too, do much better at home by proper attenrman Syrup. Free expectoration in the are benefitted and regain strength are those who use German Syrup, Trial bottles, 25c.; regular size, 75c. Water Power Co.-Adv.

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled, Joe Golobick, of Coluss, Calif. Writes: "For 15 years I endured insufferable ain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me across Electric Bitters and it's the reatest medicine on earth for that trouble. pey troubles and general debility. Only 50c. atisfaction guaranteed by Water Power Co.

Important Notice.

day of July, 1904, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at which meeting will be anhmitted the following question: Resolved, That the appropriation of \$1,00

de at the annual meeting on March 15, p4, "For teachers salaries and fuel," be seferred to the building account and be ned in building and furnishing a new School se in May's Landing to be located by the and of Education.

D. W. McClusz, President. ttest :- B. C. LLOYD, District Clerk. Dated this 5th day of July, 1904.

Are caused by indigestion. If you eat a attle toe much, or if you are subject to atswells, and pulls up against the heart. This three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King New Dis-Rapid heart beats and heart disease is the gnel result. Kodal Dyspepeia Cure digests what you eat, takes the strain off the heart, ourse indignation, dyspepsis, sour stomach, and sentribules nourthment, strength and

health for every organ of the body. Sold by Morm & Co. Adv. Piles Upon Top of tiles.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Resding.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

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 10 h Mrs. George Russell, of Massachusetts, h visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mahe 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, Pass. is here looking after his extensive cranberry in-

otteville. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Awilda 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 Atlantic City, are here as the guests of Miss Marjorie Wagner. Miss Nellie G. Shaper and Master Paul Caldwell, of Atlantic City, are visiting relatives and friends here. Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained

from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Linding. Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, arrived at Fernandina, Fla., 1st inst. load lumber for Philadelphia. 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 8.06 o. m. South-9.35 a. m. and 5.04 p. m. The many friends of Mrs. William Mattix. Sr., will regret to learn that this most estimable lady is lying critically ill at her home

Dressmaking by the day or week. Call or address Miss E. Brosley with Mrs. Daniel Mo-Clure. Terms reasonable.—Adv. A special meeting of the Board of

of the M.E. Church will be held this evening in the Lecture Boom of the church at 7.45 Miss Nellle Moore, who is a teacher in one

of the departments of the Princeton, N. J., public school, is home to spend the Summer Prof. J. L. Fitts and family, of Philade phia, are cozily quartered at their Summer

cottage at Camp Logan at the mouth of Fravelly Run for the Summer. Knaptha engines, standard makes, both marine and stationary. Address George Abbott, sole agent, May's Landing, N. J. Adv. Miss Jean Endicott, daughter of Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. A. B. Endicott of Atlantic City, and Miss Louise Carman, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mis Anna

Miss Amanda Morse, who is a tutor in onof the departments of the Irvington, N. J. vacation with ber 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 In the M. R. Church to morrow, Rev. G. W.

Ridout will preach at 10.30 from the subject 'Visions of God." At 7.30, one hour service of song and short sermon. Sulject Pure Salem County milk, best quality pro

curable, and cream delivered to your door upon application at Jenkins' Main Street Dairy.-Adv. Rev. I. B. Crist will preach in the Presby

terlan Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 from the subject, "Our duty to strangers." In the evening at 7.30, Paster Crist will preach from the subject, "The Gen. Slocum disaste and its sad lesson."

. 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

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 eleck the bot weather amusement of brutal hus

To be cool as possible when your louse is on fire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. 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 lo a. m. train and will be taken to Estellville for ir terment. 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

District Deputy John Vetter, of Erg Har bor City, raised the following Chiefs of Narragansett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M last Tuese though I tried everything known. I day's sleep: Prophet, Harry Abboit; Sachem, Thomas Stewart; Senior Sagamore, William Hoover; Junior Sagamore, William Rogers, Trustee for 18 moons, John C. Trube; First Sannap, Thompson G. Hoover, Second San-nap, James Headley; Guard of Wigmam, Curtis Hazelton; Guard of Forest, John P Taylor, Jr. The Tribe is most prosperous.

Thomas Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, tendered that young gentleman a surprise party at his residence las Saturday evening. Indoor games were indulged in and Bey, that a special meeting will be held at the full justice was done a bountiful supply of School House at May's Landing on the 19th refreshments. All who participated spent an refreshments. All who participated spent an enjoyable evening. Those present were the following: Misses Flossie Leath, Minnie Swain: Grace Andrews, Bessie Rhath, Anna Shea, Blanche Boughner, Mary and Ellen Mo-Geary, Masters James Shea, Mark Harria Rarl Fenney, Thomas Barrett, Maurice Tayior, Fred. Luderitz, William Rile, William Swain, Melvin Ripley, John McGeary and

Joseph Shaner. Night was Her Terro

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Charles Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so had that if I walked a and paint. Only 250. at Water Power Co.'s St. Louis 4,15 p. m. next day. block I would cough, frightfully and spit store.-Adv. blood, but, when all other medicines failed, covery wholly cured me and 1 gained 58 store,-Adv.

Que Lady's Recommendation Sold Fifty Boxes of Chamberlain's St.

Liver Tablets. This remedy is sectain to be useded in almost every home the most every home to be useded in almost grouped the genuine and original bugsts about the good qualifies of these friends about the good qualifies of these transfers, it is expected to the property of the prope

COUNTY LEGISLATURE.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP. Chelsea Heights Company Granted

Privilege of Laying Track on Meadow Boulevard - Purchased Gravel for County Roads.

An item of \$45 for liquors and cigars, which It was a glorious, patriotic, noisy Fourth the County Board of Chosen Freebolders 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 estabishments at Atlantic City was ordered paid without discussion at a meeting of the Solons held in Memorial Hall at Atlantic City Wed-

The Road Committee was authorized to purchase four acres of gravel land, near Elwood, from Mrs. John T. lrving. The price to be paid is \$450.

Contracts for three new bridges to be erected in Galloway Township were awarded as follows: Leed's Point New Jersey Bridge 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 oles and wires from the county roads.

Chelsea Heights Company to lay a railroad spon the still far from completed meadow the mainland, was so hastily resched that there was no time for the filing of a protest. Many County people who own fine teams and automobiles regard the boulevard as one of the most promising future attractions of he County, and the possibility of having a pleasing. There is a trolley line on the Shore Road and also on the meadow turnpike and both 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 Atlantic City. Stewart caught a great game for Tuckahoe

on the Fourth. Scott Long is pitching good ball for Cape May Court House. "Seck" Cewitt is playing at third sack for

loucester City under salery. Thomas at first and Hankins at third are playing fast ball for Tuckaboe. Harry Smith, of last year's local Associa-

tion, is playing a great third for Clayton. Since the re-organization of the Tuckahoe Association, the team has not lost a game. The Shore A. A., of Pleasantville, will be the attraction at Pastime Park this afterioon. Game called at \$.30.

The crack Frankford Athletic Association scheduled to play two games here on the Fourth of July disappointed five hundred enthusiasts because of their non-appearance. The Tuckahoe Association defeated the by the score of 15 to 7. A terrific home-run drive by Coveniry was the feature of the

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 tewart for Tuckaboe.

The May's Landing Athletic Association fourneved to Weymouth last Monday and defeated the team representing that section by the score of 5 to 0. "Eph" Abbott twisted the sphere for the locals and he was given giltedge support by his team-mates.

Told by the First Mayor of Atlantic City.

Chalkley Leeds, the first Mayor of Atlantic City, related, at Atlantic City's fiftieth anniversary, some interesting reminiscences of the town's early life. "I call to mind." he said. "two great enemies-two rival barbers. They have both been

dead a long time now. . They had shops oppothe competition between them was brisk and bitter:

"Smith, the younger barber, alwys had his hair cut and dressed in the most graceful and correct manner, and be 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 cheek, and his hair would be cut in steps, as

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

process be said: "How is it, Mr. Brews, when you are yourelf a barber, that your hair is always badly out, and your face backed up from the

"'Why', said Brown, "the explanation is simple enough. I can't cut my own hair, and so I get my rival across the street to do it, and he shaves me, too. You see the result.' "'Oh, yes, I see,' said the detective. 'And I suppose you shave him and cut his hair it

return?" "'Yes,' 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 suf foring with indigestion or dyspepsia to call on them at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you knew the value of this remedy as we know it, you would not suffer another day. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is 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 leasant, palatable and strengthening.-Adv.

Will Erect School House Uptown The Township Board of Education at a meeting beld last Tuceday evening unanimously voted to erect a school building North of Bakers' Union Motel for the convenience of the little ones living in that section.

Mr. George Wood, President of the May's Landing Water Power Company, will denate a piece of land for the building and the site will be started at once. The building is to much in favor of that wonderful medicine. cost \$1,000 and will be ready at the epening of | This remedy is for sale by Morse & Co.—Adv. the Fall term.

No Pity Shown,

"For years fate was after me continuously

a terrible case of Piles causing 34 tumora.

writes F. A. Gulledge, Verbena, Ala. "I had

When all failed Bucklen's Arnice Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all school

\$25.00 Reward. The Board of Directors of Hope Fire Compounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure pany at a meeting held Tuesday evening ever was made in Dr. King's New Life Pills. Landing Water Power Co. Adv. Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Brenefitle and all unanimously voted to pay a reward of \$85.00 These pills change weakness into strength, Throat and Lung Troubles. Pree 50c. and for information that would lead to the arrest \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Water Pewer Co.'s and conviction of any person or persons who power. They're wonderful in building up

on Second Street and Sugar Hill unless to Power Co.-Adv. give slarm of fire. Chamberinia's Celle, Chelera, Diarrhose

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THREE NEW BRIDGES FOR THE SEA.

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

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

Because he made wagers as long as ago that the road would be running on July 4. President William McLaughlin, of the new crosstown trolley, is falling heir to a hairdosen suits of clothes, enough hats to last ten years and innumerable cases of champagne. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big-

The patrons of the Free Library seem to b

in a serious frame of mind. During June there was an increase of 125 per cent, in the non-fiction classes of books selected, and an increase of only 20 per cent. in the fiction. The library distributed 8940 books during the 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. The preposed trolley line on Massachusetti Avenue from the Oceanwalk to Gardner's Basin, the center of the yachting colony, assured. City Assessor D. R. Barrett and Colonel Thomas Potter, Jr., are among the

The decision of the Board to authorize the projectors. Consents for over three thousand feet of the route have thus far been signed. This city is probably the first of seaside resort to establish a municipal nursery. Under Mayor Stoy's direction a bureau to receive and care for lost children has been established on Young's Ocean Pier, with Mrs S. F. Smith as matron. As many as fifty little wanderers are frequently picked up in

the course of the day by the police. an 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 o the paid fire department system.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1998 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 Council, and a corps of scavengers are at work removing the debris and rubbish, Many are of the opinion that the solution of the beach problem lies in the creation of a Beach | lantic in book 291 of deeds, at pa 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 com menced as soon as the Summer crowd has de-

An echo of the inblies celebration last rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of month was heard Tuesday evening during the Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on final meeting of the General Committe at the SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF caside. The members found that the finances of the celebration fell below the sum anticipated. City Council appropriated \$30,anticipated. City Council appropriate 690 for the jubilee. The bills aggregated the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. nwalk. The New York contractors for the work promised to put up thus the jubilee passed into history.

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Betalls of the gathering of the Nobles of that width in length or depth of thirty-six and seventy-six one hundredths feet on the North line and thirty-seven and sixty-seven one hundredths feet on the North line and thirty-seven and sixty-seven one hundredths feet on the North line and thirty-seven and sixty-seven one hundredths feet on the South line.

Those present were Rotentate George Bauer, of Philadelphia, and Recorder William Rose, of Lu Lu Tempie, and John Manz and Louis

SAMUEL KIRBY. of Lu Lu Temple, and John Manz and Louis Kuchnie, of the City Committee. The anmual 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. A procession Wednesday morning will include

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di
rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of A procession Wednesday morning will include night parade on Thursday will show the marchers in a uniform consisting of evening SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU-Ares, and a red fex. A yacting party and a ball on one of the piers will be other features site to one another on Atlantic Avenue, and of the convention) The Reception Committee perfected arrangements last night.

Atlantic City Transfers. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 8th inst.: Harry Best to Samuel Miller and Charles Goldstein, 23x75 ft. Northeast corner Arctic

and Delaware Aves, \$4,500. Sophia Bew et, vir. to Mary Rhodes, 25x100 ft. 50 ft. East of Florids Ave. and 345 ft. South

of Pacific Ave. \$1,050. David S. Connelly and ux. 10. Mary T. Ire land, 86%x125 fr. West side Chelsea Ave. 126 ft. South of Pacific Ave. 29,000. Ira P. Wood and ux. to Irene A. Wood, 25x 175 ft. West side Florida Ave. 150 ft. South of Arctic Ave.; 185x60 ft. Rast side Morris Ave. | and to be sold by

245 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Alison Land Co. to George T. Lippincott, 125150 ft. Rast side Chelsea Ave. \$1. Bnos P. Hann and ux. to J. Leonard Baier 50x165 ft. West side South Carolina Ave. 220 ft, North of Pacific Ave. \$15,500.

Reduced Rates to St. Louis or Minneau olis Minn. via Peansylvania Railroad, Account Triennial Convention Ladles Catholic Benevolent Association.

On account of the Triennial Convention of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, at St. Paul, Minn., July 15 to 80, the Pennsyl. vania Hailroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to St. Paul or Minneapelis from all stations on its lines July 12 to 16, inclusive, and wagons of every description made to 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.

"I wish to say a few words in praise of ville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarrhoss is disappointed. For quick relief from bilfor ten years and during that time tried will be selected and work on its construction with that complaint. One cannot say too

Hatleseness into energy, brain-fag into mental

Saleguard the Children.

Notwithstanding all that is done by boards

LEGAL

CHERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to use directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at rublic vendue on BATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehole, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State 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 Somers Point, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Befining at a stone set in the division line between the late David English and James settles (now deceased) and the said Reuber Li Somers, said stone being on the North-L' Sonera said stone being on the North-westerbische of the Main Shore Boad (now called Main Avenue) leading from Somers' Point to Absecon said stone being twelve chains from what is called the Steelman line

and runs from said point (1) Northeasterly in the line of said Shore Road four chains to a line of late Richard L. Somers now the heirs of Job R. Sumers, deceased; (2) South heirs of Job R. Sumers, deceased; (2) South fifty-six degrees thirty-minutes East in said Somers' line forty-two chains to the Harbor Thoroughfare; (3) South forty-four degrees West along the same four rand eighty-five one hundredths chains to a stake in she division line first named; (4) North fifty-four degrees fifteen minutes West in said division line forty-two chains to the beginning, containing seventeen scree, 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., 1901, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. in Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. in book No. 259 of deeds, folio 251, &c. Seized as the property of Charles S. Pierson et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of Mary G, Fifield, adm'r, &c and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated July 9, 1904. RODMAN CORSON, Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri f. clas, to me di-rected, assued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR

at two o'cloca in the afternoon of said dax, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Allantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter, particularly described, siruate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

and State 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) Bouthwardly parallel with Maine Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue inhirty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Maine Avenue one hundred feet to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly along the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue thifty-five feet is the place of beginning, being the same reer to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Roland Conrow and wife by deed dated the twesty-eighth day of August aineteen hundred and three, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Attended

granted and conveyed unto Mary R. Risley selzed as the property of Mary R. Risley et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Mary Mathers and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY,

WILSON, CARR & STACKBOUSE, Solloitors. Py virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di

AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a All that certain tract of land; situate in At-

for the work promised to put up 4500 pennants. Mr. Heston claimed that there were nants. Mr. Heston claimed that there were less than that number. He inslated on deducting \$781.65 from the bill on account thereof, and the contractors acceded to his wishes. The combittee concluded its work, adjournment was taken for fifty years and thus the jubilee passed into history.

| Antaric City, Atlantic County, New Jersey:
| Beginning at a point five hundred and fifty feet Southwardly of the South line of Pacific Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of Westminster Avenue; thence Southwardly along the East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of Westminster Avenue; thence Southwardly of the East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of Westminster Avenue sald point being in the East line of westminster Avenue; thence Southwardly of the South line of East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of East line of Westminster Avenue; thence Southwardly of the South line of East line of Westminster Avenue; the East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of East line of Westminster Avenue and one hundred and ninety-five feet Eastwardly of the East line of Ea

Dated July 9, 1904. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pris fer, \$8.90.

CHER.FF'S SALE

Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on GUST, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND

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 Allantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Article wayness at a distance of Sevenir Be inning at a point in the Northerly lint of Arctic Avenue at a distance of seventy-five feet from the Northeast corner of Arctic and Pennsylvania Avenues and runs thence [1] Northwardly parallel with Pennsylvania Avenue one hundred feet; thence [2] Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue seventy-five feet to a peg in the Westerly line of Pree byterian Alley; thence [3] Southwardly along the Westerly line of said alley one hundred feet to Arctic Avenue; thence [4] Westwardly along said Northerly line of Arctic Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning.

Select as the property of Frank A. Souders et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of of The People's Bank of Hammonton, N. J. and to be soid by

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. HENEY F. STOCKWELL, Solicitor. 6t. Pr's fee, \$8.75.

Business Aunouncements. 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. For sale, wagons of every description. Farm and top wagons jn stock. Carriages tention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufac-

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

DeWitt's Little Barly Risers are small, easy to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so lousness sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice,

for ten years and during that time tried aritous medicines without obtaining any permanent relief. Last Summer one of my oblideren was taken with obolera morbus, and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two does were required to give her entire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and I have never since been troubled myth that complaint. One cannot say, too much in favor of that wonderful medicine."

This remedy is for sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

World's Fair Excursions From May's Landing.

Low-rate ten-day coach excursions via Pompy vanish Railroad, July 14, 11 and 15 Railroad Company with a special train from May's Landing. Train the millionaires unless they avail themselves with special train from New York arriving St. Louis 4.15 p.m. next day.

The busiest and mightleet little thing that ever was made in Dr. King's New Life Fills.

Train busiest and mightleet little thing first over the most of the corpil liver, legal are power from the sail of charles Saci, rigular sizes, To. May's Landing train found of the outped of promises, hereinafter and intended on the scribed, situation, lying and bettien late day or bottle before I was story to the stand of the county of Atlantic Curity, line occurring the soribed, situation, lying and bettien late dity of staining and promises, hereinafter and structured of structured and intended of a scribed, situation, little displayed soribed, situation, little displayed of and county of Atlantic Curity, line of county of Atlantic Curity, little scribed and intended and structured a worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, Sc: regular sizes, 75c. May's The busiest and mightiest little thing that | Tr

Tramps Piro a Barn. Abarn and feed storage house owned by strike the fire alayme at the company's house the health. Only 250, per box. Sold by Water William Micht, at Pomerania, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. It is supposed the barn was set afire by tramps. The loss is several thousand dollars.

A transaction for which you cannot loss be attracted by Billings seen, sick headsche, fured toughe, feet, pries and a thousand other III are called by sustination and sheighb fiver. Obscribt Bandy Cathariti, the wonger of see along the standard and integrals.

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six degrees and five minutes Rast seventeen chains and fifty links; (2) South three de-grees and twenty five m) nutes West nineteen chains and seventeen links to a stone; (3)
South eighty-two degrees and twenty-five
minutes West two chains and forty links; (4)
North seventy-six degrees and thirty-five
minutes West sixteen chains to a stake; (5) South thirty-two degrees and twenty-five minutes West, five chains and seventy-five minutes West, five chains and seventy-seven links to the middle of Beaver Run; (6) Southwardly along middle of said run the several courses thereof to the middle of the Fire Road; thence (7) South fifty degrees and thirty-five minutes West along the Fire Road thirty-five minutes West along the Fire Road ien chains and fifty-aix links to a stone; (8) Southeasterly corner of Bhode Island Avenue one Morth Thirty-two degrees and thirty-five minutes West thirty-three chains and ninety-four links to a red cedar pest; (9) North sixty-one degrees and twenty-five minutes East nine chains and thirty-two links to a stake; thence (11) South sixty-ince minutes West thirty-three chains and thirty-nine minutes East five chains and fifty-three links to a stake; thence (11) North thirty-one degrees and thirty-nine minutes East five chains and fifty-three links to a stake; (12) North thirty-one degrees and twenty-ninutes East five chains and fifty-three links to a stake; (13) North thirty-one degrees and twenty-ninutes West allows one hundred feet to the North line of caspian Avenue thence welt along and delivery three chains and seventy-ninutes East five chains and fifty-three links to a stake; (13) North twelve degrees and twenty ninutes West allowen chains and seventy-ninutes East five chains and fifty-three links to a stake; (13) North twelve degrees and twenty ninutes West sixteen chains and ninety-three chains and ninety-three chains and ninety-three links to a stake; (13) North twelve degrees and twenty ninutes West sixteen chains and ninety-three chains and ninety-three links to a stake; (14) North thirty-two degrees and twenty-five minutes East five chains and ninety-three links to a stake; (15) South thirty-two degrees and twenty-five minutes East five chains and ninety-three links to a stake; (15) North twelve degrees and twenty ninutes East five chains and ninety-three links to a stake; (15) North twelve degrees and twenty ninutes East five chains and ninety-three links to a stake; (15) North twelve degrees and twenty ninutes East f (15) South thirty-two degrees and twenty-inveminutes West sixteen chains and ninety-thive links; (16) North afty-nine degrees and two minutes West thirty chains and twenty-eight links; (17) South hity-eight degrees and forty-nine minutes West seven chains and thirty-five links to a large mone; (18) North thirty-degrees and thirty-five minutes West two chains and three links; (19) North sixty-five degrees and ten minutes East one chain and fitty-fix links to a stake; thence (20) North

Regrees and ten minutes East-one chain and fifty-six links to a stake; thence (20) North sixty degrees and forty minutes East four chains and sixty links; (21) North seventy-five degrees and forty minutes East one chain and forty-sive links to a stone; (22) North forty-five degrees and fifty minutes East seventeen chains and ninery-four links; (23) North forty-nine degrees and twenty-five minutes East three chains and forty-two links; (24) South seventy-two degrees and five minutes East three chains and forty-two links; (24) South seventy-two degrees and five minutes: Rast thinkeen chains and sirly-five links; (25) South seventeen degrees and fifty-five minutes West five chains and ten links; (25) South sixty-two degrees and five minutes Rast seven chains and ninety-five links; (27) North eighty six begrees and forty minutes Rast twenty-six chains and sixty-five links to a large stone; (28) North seventy-three degrees and twenty-five minutes East eighteen thains and twenty-five links to a stake; (25) chains and twenty-five links to a stake; (29) North sixteen degrees and fifty-five minutes East eleven chains and fifty links to a stake; thence (30) South eighty-seven degrees and twenty-five minutes West four chains to a stake; (31) North eighty-four degrees and fifty minutes West thirty-six chains and six teen links to a shell corner; (32) North nineteen degrees and fifty-five minutes East twelve chains and twenty links to a shell corner; (33) South eighty-fix degrees and twenty-nine minutes East thirty-three chains and wenty links to a large stone; (34) North thirteen degrees and fifty minutes. West six chains and twenty-five links to a stake; (35) North fifty-eight degrees and ten minutes East two chains and eighty-three links to a stake; (35) South fifty degrees and forty-two-ninutes East tweaty-eight chains and ninety-nie links; (37) South twenty-one degrees and sains and twenty-five links to a stake; (one links; (37) South twenty-one degrees and four minutes West seven chains and clubtee; links; (38) South fifty-six minutes East fivebains; (39) South twenty-five degrees and

chains; (39) South twenty-five degrees and lifty-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-six minutes East five chains and thirty links; (43) South four-eight 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 Daniel 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 com-olainants said mortgage:

Being sections lifty-seven, sixty-six, eighty nine and ninety-one on pian of building lot at West Pleasan ville as laid out by Risley at West Pleasantville as laid out by Risley and Earr; all of the forty building lots as shown in section sixty-five on map of West Pleasantville; building lots Nos. 27, 20, 31 and 35 in section No. 14; building lot and 30 in section No. 15; building lot 37, 38, 39, 40 and 29 in section No. 16; lots Nos. 14 and 27 in section No. 35 on plan of lots at West Pleasantville; farm lots Nos. 9 and 10 as shown on map of farms at West Pleasantville; farm lots 6, 10, 78, 81, 89, 20, 91, 86, 87, 79, and 83 as shown on

tion No. 59; lot No. 12 in section No. 80; lot No. 9 in section 63; lots Nos. 29, 31, 33, 33, 37 and 89 in section No. 17; lot No. 32 in section 67; lots Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 28, 25, 27 in section No. 17; lot No. 5 in section No. 60; farm lot No. 18 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasant ville; building lots Nes. 2 and 5 in section No. 64; lots Nos. 5 and 6 in section 182; lots Nos. 5 and 6 in section 182; lots Nos. 6 and 7 in section 39; farm lots Nos. 182; lots Nos. 6 and 7 in section 39; farm lots

in section No. &; lots Nos. 5 and 6 in section 163; 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; lots Nos. 25, 27 and 29 in section No. 88; lots Nos. 25, 27 and 29 in section No. 88; lots Nos. 34 and 35 in section No. 80; lots Nos. 34 and 35 in section No. 80; lots Nos. 33 and 36 in section 80; lots Nos. 22 and 24 in section 88; lots 18 and 20 in section No. 88; lots 18 and 20 in section No. 80; lots 32 and 71 in section No. 80; lots 32 and 71 in section No. 80; lots 32 and 75 in section No. 136; farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 25 and 27 in section 80; farm lot 60 as shown on plan of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 138; farm lot No. 93; and 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lot No. 93 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lot No. 93 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lot No. 93 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lot No. 93 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lot No. 93 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lot No. 93 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lot No. 93 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lot No. 93 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lot No. 93 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 183; farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section

hown on map of farm lots of Wes: Pleasan Seized as the property of Daniel L. Risley

et, als and taken in execution at the suit of James and Pardon Ryon and to be sold by SAMURI KIRBY, Dated July 2 1904. JOHN C, REED Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$44 00.

HEBIFF'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 THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Allantiand South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City county of Atlantic and Stat and premises, bereinafter particularly described, altuath, lying and being in the city of

Dated June 25, 1904. CHARLES A. HAARE, Solicitor. 60: Pr's fee, \$11.45.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: 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 names," approved February M. 1876, notice is hereby given that I shall apply to the Girouit Occurs of the county of Aliantio, at Chambers in the Unico Rational Bunk Building, Attentio City, New Jersey, on Friday, the fittenth City, New Jersey, on Friday, the fittenth City, New Jersey, on Friday, the fittenth of the foremon, or as seen thereafter as I on he heard, for an econ thereafter as I on he heard, for an econ the with the name of Harry Jone.

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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 South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a maple standing in what was formerly known as Levi Price's line on the Northwest side of Beaver Run about twenty chains up said run from where Levi Price's Beginning in the South land and Improvement Company, et. al. and described as follows:

Beginning in the South South South South South South Carolina Avenue and Adriant Avenue; and extending thence South parallel with Rhode in the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

No. Being known as lots numbered six and described as follows:

No. Being known as lots numbered six and described as follows:

Beginning in the South So

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ginning.
No. 2—Being known as lots numbered nine

and ten is block seven on the aforessid plan:
Beginning in the South line of Casplan
Avenue two hundred feet East from the
Southeasterly corner of Bhode Island Avenue desociation of New Jericy and to be sold to

Dated June 4, 1904. Pr's fee. \$13.95.

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at 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 Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and remises, 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 en feet South of Magellan Avenue; thence extending [1] Southwardly along said line of Arkansas Avenue twenty-dye feet; [2] Westwardly parallel with Magellan Avenue one nundred and forty-nine and seventy-two hundredths feet to the rear line of Burcher's and: [3] Northeastwardly along the rear line of said Burcher's land thirty three and two nundredths feet to a point distant two hunhundredths feet to a point distant two hunired and ten feet Southwardly at right angles from Magelian Avenue; [4] Eastwardly
parallel with Magelian Avenue one hundred
ind twenty-eight and fifteen hundredths feet
to the place of beginning, being the Northwardly part of an unnumbered plece of
round situate on the West side of Arkansas
lyenue opposite Blaine Avenue as abown
pon a map or plan duly filed in the Clork's
lince of Atlantic County, entitled "Map of
hilding lots situate in Atlantic City, N. J.,
klonging to Henry D. Moore et. al. surveys
and map made by Ashmead & Hackney, C.
3'a," being part of the same premises which
fenry D. Moore and wife conveyed unto Ada
L. Weeks by deed bearing date October 81,
1901, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atantic County in book No. 257 of deeds, page
150, &c., under and subject to certain restric10ns named therein.
Seized as the property of Ada L. Weeks et.
21s. and taken in execution at the suit of

Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated Ju ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY. THE SIXTEENTH DAY. OF JULY, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND

tt wo 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 the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of serioed, sitiate, iying 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 map of Sylvester Leeds lands made by Hillman and Ashmead, Civil Engineers, and fillman and Ashmead, Civil Engineers, and July filed in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic Jounty at May's Landing, New Jersey, and runs thence (1) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Lincoln Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Easterly line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence (2) Southwardly along said Easterly line of said twenty feet wide alley, and parallel with Indiana twenty feet wide alley; thence (3) Southwardly along said Easterly line of said twenty
feet wide alley and parallel with Indians
Avenue sixty feet; thence (3) Eastwardly
parallel with Lincoin Avenue one hundred
and twenty-five feet to the Westerly'line of
Indians Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly
along said Westerly line of Indians Avenue
sixty feet to the place of beginning, being the
same premises which Sylvester Leeds conveyed unto the said Elwood M. Graisbery by
deed dated the second day of November, A. D.
1888, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Arlantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in
book No. 127 of deeds, folio 374, &c.
Seized as the property of Lydia Graisbery
et. als and taken in execution at the sult of
William Kuhn and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY,
Sheriff.

Dated June 11, 1904.

GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fier! facias, to me directed, issued out of the New lersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being on Absessen Beach, in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Oakland Avenue eighty feet North from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence [1] Northwardly 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 thirty-nine feet; thence [4] Eastwardly and parallel with said Atlantic Avenue seventy-seven feet to a point in the Westerly line of said Oakland Avenue and place of beginning, being lot No. 16 in section 37 on plan of lots of William L. Brinton, Jr., and Warren M. Cale filed in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, and being part of the same premises conand being part of the same premises conveyed to the said Brinton and Cale by Ken. veyed to the said Brinton and Cale by Kennedy Crossan and wife by deed bearing date the eleventh day of January, A. D., 1200, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 240 of deeda folio 488, &c. selzed as the property of Frank A. Souder et. als and taken in execution at the suit of John W. Cordery and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated June 4, 1904. CHAS. C. BARCOCK, S. Heltor. Pr's fee,\$10.20.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier! tacks, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF

JULY, NINETERN HUNDERD

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 Atlantic City, county or Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tractor parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of South Carolina and Pacific Avenues and runs thence (1) 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) Northwardly parallel with South Carolina

Pacific Avenue one nundrou loot, imputote Northwardly parallel with South Carolina Avenue fity-two lest to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly, along and in the Boutherly line of Pacific Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being the same precuises granted and conveyed unto the said Atlentic Land Company, in fee, by Richard C. R. Binder and habella K. his wife and Samuel W. Barrier and Priscilla E. his wife by deed dated the first day of December, A. D., 1906, and become on the fourth day of December, A. Atlantic on the fourth day of December, A. B., 1906, in book W. of mortgages, page 115. cio.
Soloci as the property of The Atlantic Land.
Occupanty et. als. and taken in execution in
the suit of The State Matual Building side
Louin Association of New Jersey and to the

HERIFF'S SALE.

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

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-

ic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic 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 the nee [1] Southwest of New Jersey [2] Southwest of New Jersey [3] Southwardly and passible that ing thence (I) Southwardly and parallel with Oblo Avenue to the North line of a ten feet wide alley one hundred and one feet; (2) Westwardly and parallel with Caspian Avenue and in the North line of said ten feet wide of Caspian Avenue one hundred and one feet; 4) Eastwardly and in the South line of Cas-(4) Eastwardly and in the South line of Caspian Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being lot number 12 in block 17 as shown upon a map or plan of lots duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, entitled "Map of building lots situate in Atlantic City, N. J., belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al., surveys and map made by Ashmood Hackney, C. E'a." being the same premise which were conveyed unto the said Ada I. 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 in book No. 22 of deeds, page 64, &c., under and subject to certain restrictions named therein.

Selzed as the property of Ada L. Weeks et.
als. and taken in execution at the suit of
Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated July 2, 1904, ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor, Pr's fee. \$12.50.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facina, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND POUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at By virtue of a writ of fieri facina to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of
Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and
State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot of land, situate in the All that certain not or land, accounty of Atland Cust, Nineteen Hundred and tic 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 bundred to the stream of the stream Place as a distance of two bundred to the stream Place as a dis Hartram Place at a distance of two hundred 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 inforceald the distance for twenty-nine feet 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 six inches lines of that width at right angles to manufacture aforesaid of eighty-two feet six inches to the Easterly line of lot number twenty-four, being lot number sixteen in block twenty-four on Hannah R. Kelley's plan of twenty-four on Hannah R.

lots and the same premises which Hannah E. Kelley conveyed to the said Roland Conrow by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of March, nineteen hundred and three, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 286 of deeds, at page 144, etc.

Seized as the property of Hannah E. Kelley et, ale, and takes in execution at the suit of D. T. Stackhouse, Jr. and to he sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated June 4, 1904. WILSON, CARE & STACKHOUSE, Solicito

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDERD

AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlantice and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. and taken in execution at the suit of Borough of Pleasantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:
Beginning at a point where Merion Street
intersects first Street and runs (1) Northwesterly along said Merion. Avenue one bundred
and forty feet; thence (3) Northeasterly and
patallel with First Street thirty feet; thence
(3) and parallel with Merion Street one hundred and forty feet to First Street; thence (4)
Southwesterly along First Street to the place
of beginning. Southwesterly along first Street to the place of beginning.

Second—Heginning at a point thirty feet. North from Woodland Avenue and runs thence (1) in a Northerly direction; along that line of First Street forty feet; thence (3) 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 said alley and parallel with First Street forty feet; thence (4) in an Easterly direction to the

thence (4) in an Easterly direction to the olace of beginning.
Selzed as the property of Sherman Knauer et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Hannah E. Kelley and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. WM. 1. GARRISON, Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of sundry writs of fleri facies, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court and Atlantic County Circuit SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JULY,

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, cerner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and

State of New Jersey.

All the following described lands, tensements and real estate, viz.; The building is a nine story brick apartment house, eighty [89] feet front and one bundred and fifty [150] feet deeplon a lot or curtilage, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Atlantic Ayenue distant sixty-eight feet of Atlantic Avenue distant sixty-eight feet West of the Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue sad runs thence [1] Westwardly along: the said Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue eighly-two feet to the Rasterly line of Mansion House alley; thence [3] Southerly along the Easterly line of said alley and parallel with Pennsylvania Avenue oue; hundred and firly feet; thence [3] Easterly parallel with fity feet; thence [2] 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 beginning. Seized as the property of Joseph S. Champlon and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plainting and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated June 4 1904 ELI H. CHANDLEB, et. al. Atty's. 6b. Pr's fee, \$10.20.

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

FOUR

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

All that centain tract or piece of land and premises, eltuate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the East line of North Carelina Avenue corner to a lot twenty feet front heretofore conveyed to Edward Bettle. lina Avenue corner to a lot twenty feet front heretofore conveyed to kdward Bettle, thence Rastwardly at right angles to North Carolina Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a twenty feet wide alley; thence South along the West line of said alley fifty feet, thence Westwardly at right angles to North Carolina Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the East line thereof; thence North along the same fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which fidwin Stokes et. al. by deed dated the cighteenth day of December, 1888, and recorded in the Charles Office of Atlantic County in book 115 of deeds page 131 etc., granted and convered unto the Office of Atlantic County in book IIS 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 Security Trust Company and to be said by

SAMUEL RIGHY, Sheriff. Dated July 2, 1904. WILLARD MORGAR, Solicitor.

E xecutors, guardians, and ad-MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and states by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at Special Term of the Orphans Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, or WEDNESDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF AU GUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR

Atlantic Set Deposit on Street Cons.

Quercland
Atlantic Set Second

I cannot think of him at all As the bright angel he must be, But only as my little child Who may be needing me.

Do not make him grow too wise Angels—ye who know: I am dull and slow to learn, Toiling here below. Do not fill his heart too full With your heavenly joy, Lest the mother's place be lost

With her little boy.

Last night the air was mild; The moon rose clear, though late, And somehow then it did not seem So very hard to wait. There seemed so much to learn, So much for me to do. Before my lessons here were done

Those may dare to doubt who have Their loved ones here below: For me. I do not now believe. I do not hope-I know. -Harper's Bazar.

And I was ready, too.

In the year 1867, John Smith, I use fictitious names) was indicted for the a short time to obtain their verdict murder of Henry Thompson. The case upon higher grounds-upon the imposwas extraordinary, and the interest ex sibility of his being guilty of the awful cited by it was almost unparalleled crime. The accused was a gentleman of con- Of the stopper which had been found siderable property, residing upon his he disowned all knowledge declared own estate. A person, supposed to be most solemnly that he had hever seen an entire stranger to him, had late in it before it was produced in court, and a summer's day requested and obtain asked, could its being in the house only ed shelter and hospitality for the night. | a few days ago, when hunderds of peo He had, it was supposed, after taking | ple had been there, product upon an some light refreshment retired to bed impartial mind even a moment's prejuin perfect health, requesting to be dice against him? One fact and only called at an early hour. When the ser- one, had been proved, to which it was want entered the room for that pur- possible for him to give an answerpose; the stranger was found quite the fact of his having gone to the beddead, and obviously had been so for room of his housekeeper on the night many hours. There was not the slight in question. est mark of violence, and the coun- He had been subject for many year 'tenance retained the expression it had to sudden illness; he had been selzed

had during life. Days and weeks passed, and little cure her assistance in lighting a fire was discovered, but rumor had not She had returned with him to his room been idle. Suspicions were first whis- for that purpose, he having waited for pered, and afterwards boldly express | a minute in the passage while she put ed. The precise object of them was on her clothes, which would account not clearly indicated, some implicating for the momentary disappearance of one person, and some another, but they the light, and after she had remained all pointed to the master of the house in his room for a few moments, finding stranger, and, in fine, the magistrates and retired again to bed, from which were induced to commit Mr. Smith for he had not risen when he was informtrial. As it was deemed essential to ed of the death of his guest. It had keep secret the evidence before the been said that, after his committal to magistrates, all the information of prison, his housekeeper- had disapwhich the public were in possession peared. He avowed that, finding his was that which I have narrated. Such enemies determined, if possible, to acwas the state of things upon the morn-complish his ruln, he had thought it

The counsel for the prosecution open- his servant; he had therefore kept her ed the case to the jury in a manner out of the way-but for what purpose? that indicated little expectation for Not to prevent her testimony being conviction. He began by imploring given, for she was now under the care them to divest their minds of all that of his solicitor, and would instantly they had heard before they came into appear for the purpose of confirming the box; he entreated them to attend so far as she was concerned the state to the evidence, and judge from that | ment which he had just make.

4ied by poison—poison of the most subsessing the wonderful and dreadful by which its presence could be detected. The ingredients of it were so sedative that instead of the body on which it had been used exhibiting any marks of suffering, it left upon the features nothing but the calm and placid appearance of repose.

The prisoner's family consisted of only himself, a housekeeper and one man servant. The man servant slept in an outhouse adjoining the stable. and did so on the night of Thompson's death. The prisoner slept at one end of the house, the housekeeper at the other, and the deceased had been put into a room adjoining the house-

keeper's. It would be proved by a person passing the house on the night in question, about three hours after midnight, that he had been induced to remain and watch, from having his attention excited by the moving of a light about understanding the following scene: the house at that late hour. The percon would state positively that he could distinctly see a figure, holding the light, go from the room in which the prisoner slept to the housekeeper's room, that two persons then came out housekeeper were in the room of the of the housekeeper's room, and the light disappeared for a minute. Whethson's room he could not see, as the window of that room looked another way but in about a minute they returned. passing quietly along the house to Smith's room again, and in about five minutes the light was extinguished, and he saw it no more.

Such was the evidence upon which in magistrate had committed Smith; and singularly enough, since his committal the housekeeper had disappeared, nor could any trace of her be dis-

Within the last week the person who had seen the light had been more particularly examined, and in order to refresh his memory had been placed at dark in the very spot where he had stood that night, and another person was placed with him. The whole scene, as he had described it, was acted over again, but it was impossible, from the cause above mentioned, to assert, when the light had disappeared, whether the parties had gone into the stranger's room. As if, however, to throw still deeper mystery ever the transaction. the witness now added a new feature to his former statement, that after the persons returned with the light into Smith's room, he had twice perceived some dark object intervene between the light and the window, almost as large as the surface of the window itself, and which he described by saying it appeared as if a door had been

placed before the light. Now in Smith's room there was nothing which could account for this appearance; his bed was in a corner, and there was neither cupboard nor press in the room, which, but for the bed, was entirely empty, the room in which

he dressed being beyond: He would state only one fact more (said the learned counsel), and having done his duty it would be for the jury

to perform theirs. Within a few days there had been gound in the prisoner's house a small bottle-stopper of a very singular appearance, and was described by the medical mes as of a kind med by

chemists to preserve guulds ly to lose their virtues on exposure to the air. To whem it beloaged, or to what use it had been applied, there was no evidence to show.

Such was the address of the counse for the prosecution, and during its de-livery I had weeked the sountenance of the prisoner, who had histened, too. with deep attention. Twice only did ! perceive that it produced the slightest emotion. When the disappearance of the housekeeper was mentioned smile, as of scorn, passed over his lips. and the notice of the discovery of the stopper obviously excited an enterest, and I thought, an apprehension, but i quickly subsided. I need not detail the evidence that was given for the prosecution; it amounted in substance to that which the counsel stated, nor was it yarled in any particular. The stopper was produced and proved to have been found in the house, but no attempt was made to trace it to the prisoner's possession or even knowl-

When the case for the prosecution was in, the learned judge said he thought there was hardly sufficient evidence to call upon the prisoner for a defense, and if the jury were of that opinion, they would at once stop the case. Upon this the jusy turned around for a moment, and then acquiesced in his honor's views. The counsel folded up their briefs, and a verdict of acquittal was about to be taken, when the prisoner urged the court to permit him to state the case to the jury and to call his housekeeper with so much earnestness and was seconded so ably by his counse, that the 8 a detective in England, I was judge, much against his inclination and

connected with the following habit, yielded to the request.

The prisoner then addressed the death." jury, and entreated their patience for

on that occasion, and had gone to pro-

probable that they might tamper with

Such was the prisoner's It would be proved that the deceased which produced a powerful effect. It was delivered in a firm and impressive tle nature, active in operation and pos- manner, and its simplicity and artlessness gave it an appearance of truth. quality of leaving no external mark The housekeeper was then put in the box and examined by the dounsel for a single word of the trial. There was with regular though not agreeable feaburs, and an air perfectly free from

> embarrasament. She repeated, almost in the prisoner's own words, the story of his having called her up, and she having accompanied him to his room, adding that after leaving him she had retired to her own room and had been awakened by a man servant in the morning with an account of the

death. She had now to undergo a cross-ex amination; and I may as well state here, what, though not known to me till afterwards, will assist the reader in The counsel for the prosecution had, in his own mind, attached considerable importance to the circumstance mentioned by the person who saw the light that while the prisoner and former, something like a door had intervened between the window and the candle, which was totally irreconcilable with the appearance of the room when examined; and he had half persuaded himself that there must be a secret closet which had escaped the officers of justice, the opening of which would account for the appearance alluded to, and the existence of which

might discover the property which had so mysteriously vanished. His object, therefore, was to obtain from the housekeeper (the only person except the prisoner who could give any cine to tists such information as he could get, without elarming her by any direct inquiry on the subject, which as she did not know how much or how little the trial had brought to light, and by himself treating the matter as immaterial, he might lead her to consider it in the same light, and by this means draw forth all she linew. After some unimportant questions he asked her in a tone and manner calculated rather to awaken confidence than ex-

cite distrust: "During the time you were in Mr Smith's room you stated that the candle stood on the table in the center of the room?

"Was the closet, or cupboard, or twice, while it stood there!" A pause; no answer. "I will call it to your recollection. After Mr. Smith had taken the medicine out of the cheet, did he shut the door, or did it remain open?"

"He shut it." "Then it was opened again for the purpose of replacing the bottle, was

"It was." "De you recollect how long it open the last time?"

"Not above a minute." "The door when open would be ex actly between the light and the dow, would it not?" "It would."

"I forget whether you said the close! was on the right or the lef window,"

"Would the door of the closet make any noise in opening it?"

"None" "Did you ever have the key?"

"Novet." "Who did?"

"Mr. Smith, always." At this moment the witness chanced o turn her eyes toward the spot where the prisoner stood, and the effect was almost electrical. A cold, damp sweat stood on his brow; his face had lost all its color. She no sooner saw him than she shricked and fainted. The consequences of her answers finahed across her mind.

She had been so thoroughly decaived by the manner of the advocate, and by the little importance he seemed to attach to her statements, that she had been led on by one question and another till she had told him all he wanted to know.

During the interval (occasioned by her illness) as to the proceedings, the solicitor left the court. It was between 4 and 5 o'clock when the judge resumed his seat upon the bench, the prisoner his station at the bar, and the housekeeper hers in the witness box. The court in the interval had remained crowded with spectators, scarce one of whom had left his place, lest during his absence it should be seized by some one else. The prosecuting counsel then addressed the witness:

"I have a very few more questions to ask you, but beware that you answer them truly, for your life depends upon a thread. Do you know this stop-

"T do." "To whom does it belong?" "To Mr. Smith."

"When did you see it last?" "On the night of Mr. Thompson's

At this moment the solicitor for the prosecution entered the court, bringing on a tray a watch, two money bags, a jewel case, a pocketbook, and a bottle of the same manufacture as the stopper, and having no cork in it. The tray was placed upon the table in sight of the prisoner and witness, and from that moment not a doubt remained in the mind of any man as to the guilt of the prisoner.

A few words will bring my tale to a lose. The house where the murder had been committed was nine miles distant. The solicitor, as soon as the cross examination had discovered the existence of the closet and its situation, had set off on horseback with two sheriff's officers, and after pulling down a part of the wall of the house, detected the place of concealment.

The whole of the property belonging to Mr. Thompson was found there, amounting in value to several thousand pounds; and, to leave no doubt, a bottle was discovered, which the ikelical man immediately pronounced to contain the identical poison which had caused the death of the unfortunate compson. The result was the man's conviction and execution-another case chiefly Mexicans and Indians-form a of the exposure of a secret murder by little world by themselves. Each genthe overacting of the murderer. Guilt eration swings around its cycle in the has an extraordinary tendency to ex- steps of its predecessors; fills out its alnose itself, and though it is not true lotted span and makes way for its sucthat "murder will always out," it cer-ressor. Empires may rise and fall, but tainly does often come to light in a these people know naught of them. The be foolishness.-

A FORTUNATE KICK.

moniously Ousted from Train, Made This Man Wealthy. a recent conclave of railroad ates in New Orleans something reminded a well-known general manager of a whimsical story, says the Times-Democrat of that city. "I am afraid there is no particular moral to this yarn," he said, "but it happens to be true, and I'll give it to you for what the newspaper boys call 'human interest.' Not long ago the millionaire presthe prisoner. She had been kept at a dent of a big manufacturing concern up house near at hand, and had not heard in Ohio made a speech at a banquet, and to illustrate how seeming misfornothing remarkable in her manner or tunes may prove blessings in disguise, appearance; she might be about 85, he said that he got his start in life through being kicked off of an accommodation train in the dead of winter. it was during the hard times of the 80's, he went on to relate, and although a skilled mechanic and something of an engineer, he found it impossible to procure work of any kind, ven manual labor. Things went from bad to worse, and at last he found himself stranded somewhere in Southern Ohio. He was stone broke and desperate, and wanted to get to Dayton, where he had heard vaguely there was something doing in his trade. So one an accommodation train, hoping to be the San Juan Indian who was the chief cation were confined to those only able to talk the conductor into carrying hlm, but he failed ignominiously.

He begged and pleaded, and told his story with all the eloquence of despair, but the ticket puncher refused to melt. On the contrary, he pulled the bell rope when they came to the next station, grabbed the unhappy young mechanic and propelled him off the car with a series of swift kicks. He landed in a snowbank and slept in a freight shed, but next day his chance came. A span suddenly gave way in a new iron bridge over a big creek at the edge of the town, and the whole structure threatened to go down before experts could arrive from the builders' foundry. At that critical juncture the tranger jumped into the breach, built temporary supporting trestle out of ogs and crossties, and saved something ike \$20,000 worth of work. Of course. the bridge people were delighted, and when they saw what a really scientific ob he had done they offered the shabby engineer a handsome position in their establishment. From that on his rise was rapid, and, in concluding the little tale, he laid especial stress on the apparent hopelessness of his position the night he was ejected from the train and made the point that one should never give way to despair. "If that conductor had carried me on instead of kicking me off," he said, "I would have missed the great chance of my life, and might be working now at the bench. I am really indebted to him for my start in the world, and I have often

Just the Reverse. "Yes, the big boys down at school are very bad." "I suppose the teacher keeps ifter school as punishment?"

wished that I could meet him and tell

him about it."

"No, she sends them home earlier than the rest of us." "But I thought she punished them." "That's punishment. We have a pretty teacher and all the boys are in love with her.",

cousin o' mine," said Harney O'Flynn. He has a great habit o' walkin' in his sieen." "Can't he be cured of it at all?" "Cured av it! Thurs 'tie the mak in' av him. He's on the police force."

Basy for Him.

"There's a quare thing about

THE SPRING BOARD AND THE USE OF IT



THE RIGHT, WAY TO DIVE.

As soon as he learns how to propel himself through the water the American boy wants to dive. In this age of physical culture there is no better method for developing leg and arm muscles, breathing organs, etc., than awimming and diving.

It is the best to start diving from a springboard, placed on the band, and the water should be at least seven or eight feet deep, so that there will be no danger that the diver's head will strike the bottom. The board should be at least two inches thick, 12 inches wide and 10 to 12 feet long. A good way to make a springboard is shown in the accompanying tilus-

tration. Having finished the board and tested it thoroughly walk to the outer end for the first dive. Stand with your toes just over the end of the board, your hands by your sides, and spring the board slightly two or three times—not too violently, or you will be thrown awkwardly.

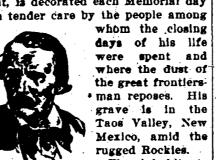
Leave the board when it is "down," with your arms extended outward in a straight line from the shoulders. Bring the hands together, making a wedge of the arms from hands to shoulders, just before striking the water. Many boys dive from the springhoard straight toward the water. This is incorrect. The expert diver makes what is known as the "swan dive," which consists in throwing himself from the board forward instead of downward, with the body horizontal, chest out, shoulders back and arms

As he cleaves the air he makes a pretty picture. Just before reaching the water he brings his hands together, arms at full length, draws his chin down close to his chest to protect the head and stiffens the body. With hands forming the entering point of the wedge he cuts the water with scarcely a sound, and his back and legs follow the line of his hands

and do not make the splash that is the bane of every instructor. Many boys have a habit of doubling their legs from the knee down just as they strike the water, and this makes a loud splash. To prevent this the legs should be held stiff, the feet pointing as nearly straight as possible.

GRAVE OF KIT CARSON.

Secluded Valley in the Heart of the Rockies Where His Ashes Repose. The grave of Kit Carson, the famous scout, is decorated each Memorial day with tender care by the people among



ish-speaking neighbors, Carson lived in one-story adobe house. Here he reared a family of children, but they randered away.

From Taos Carson went forth to lead John C. Fremont and help him earn the title of "Pathfinder," and from here he went to the conquest of California. His home was here at the time of his death, though he had gone to Fort Logan, Colorado, for treatment by an army surgeon, and died there. In his last years Carson was an ob-

VALUE OF AN EDUCATION.

- Brain Work. Education is good for any man woman who accepts it simply as inway that shows the highest cunning to railroad and the telegraph are merely tellectual enlightenment and as a them. Smoked quartz and other vameans of intellectual pleasure, says traditions brought back by the few

cation has an economical as well as

distaste for manual labor. It arouses

tude of the less competent among col-

It would be well if the higher edu-

become dissatisfied.



CARSON'S OLD HOME AT TAOS, NEW MEXICO.

nountain defiles. This valley, now unknown to the av- an intellectual aspect. It gives a man erage American, has been the scene of or woman appetites as well as pleasmany stirring events. History has ures. It creates in the individual a known it for nearly 400 years, having need and desire for brain work and a found it in possession of a village of Pueblos in 1542. Before history stray- a wish for luxuries and social posied this way there had been another tion that only wealth can bring. It race and civilization there. The ruined drives men and women into those few walls standing to-day point to a great occupations which social prejudice city, and half-filled irrigation ditches leaves open to educated persons. prove considerable engineering ability. There is no room in these professions but the ancient people have not left a for the crowd. Consequently, a multitradition.

The Pueblos of this valley led the re- lege graduates fail in their work and rolt of 1680, which drove the Spaniards from New Mexico for 12 years. Pope, of the red rebels, made his headquar- who through superior powers of mind ters in this valley, and here was the seem fitted for it and give promise of capital of New Mexico during the life being able to employ it in the intelof the great Pueblo Confederacy. The lectual professions. Every graduating aborigines of this mountain region were class at every university contains a always brave and lovers of freedom. large percentage of students who bare-They joined in many revolts against ly pass the tests and who have no their Spanish oppressors. When the natural aptitude for intellectual occu-Mexicans rose against their own cor- pation. These are dumped upon the rupt officials in 1837 the Pueblos of the market with lofty ideas and insufficient Taos Valley aided them, and one of ability to back them up. Education these Indians, Gonzales, was installed to them is a curse instead of a blessin the historic palace at Santa Fe as ing. It makes them take up work at Governor of New Mexico. Even 10 which they cannot succeed, and despise vedrs later, when called on by their and shun the work for which God Mexican neighbors to redeem their made them. Even if they find out pledge as allies, these Pueblos did not their mistake after leaving college, i hesitate to make war even against the is commonly too late to mend. The

Linited States. It was into this quaint and romantic learning a trade or a business are nook, high up on the backbone of the gone. They can do everything in gencontinent that an "American invasion" eral, but nothing in particular; and brought a band of trappers like Car- the man that succeeds to-day is the son and traders like Charles Bent of one who can do something in particu-Bent's Fort fame. Carson and others lar and do it especially well. married Mexican women, and here, among the simple, hospitable Mexicans, in the very heart of the Rockies. they had a safe and convenient haven wanderings. Like his humble, Span-

The Moon (to the Sun)-Don't you ever get tired? The Sun-To tell the truth. I don't for their families during their perilons know; I've never stopped to think of it.—Detroit Free Press. Changed His Mind.

Tarantulas Fight Sailors. When the crew of the Italian bark Anita Minotti, arrived in port at Phila first sight." delphia from Buenos Ayres, went below to begin their task of unloading the cargo of 1,000 tons of bones, they Life. were met by an army of taracitules, centipedes and other bugs. A battle followed in which the sailors got the worst of it, though none received fatal enraged sallors closed the hatches and lowered kettles of burning sulphur into the vessel's hold, winning a vio

tory in the end. Shearing Lamba The father was giving the son

dvice. "Now that you are starting out is life," said the parent, "you will find it pays to cultivate the acquaintance of rell-to-de people:" But the sou shock his head.

"Ng, pop," he responded, "I will find it pays me better to cultivate the are qualitance of easy-to de pubple, going to locate in Trail strail."

"I thought it was a case of love at "It was, But he concluded that second sight was hest."-Brooklyn

years in which they might have been

Travellers

And others who suffer headache by nervous strain of sight seeing. theatre going, or attendance at public functions may positively prevent and quickly relieve headache with

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

he perfect remedy for all

The Residential Culture Society of England seeks to increase the ability to use the left hand, but without aiming to add to production in the arts by the simultaneous use of both hands. Monthly traces ascents in the in-terest of meteorology are now made at about 14 stations in France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Switzerland, Spain and Italy. Kites are sent up in Massa-

chusetts and in England. Radium promises to fill a need of the ment of the electricity of the air has depended upon water, which gives trouble by freezing in winter, but radium offers a means of measurement unaffected by cold

tion of animals. A notable instance dividends and interests upon stocks of many noted by W. L. Distant; a and bonds that represent not a dollar British zoologist, is that of the viscacha, a rabbit-like rodent of South America, which is abundant south of Uruguay, but is unknown to the north, where the country seems quite as well adapted to its habits.

Leprosy has been investigated by Jonathan Hutchinson, the great English pathologist, in all parts of the globe where it prevails. He finds nothing to justify the idea of contagion, as attendants in leper hospitals do not contract the disease, nothing like an epidemic is ever known, and even transmission from husband to wife is rare. He attributes the disease to decayed or badly cured fish-not to any excessive use of fish in good condi-

Two large and swift transatiantic steamships, to be built for the Cunard line, are to be propelled by steamturbines. This fact is of great interest for shipbuilders and engineers, because the turbines required will be far larger than any now in use. The largest turbines at present in marine use are those of the steamship Queen, which plies between Dover and Calais, A new French type of steam-turbine, recently applied for the propulsion of a first-class torpedo boat, gives a speed of more than 26 knots.

All diamonds do not shine in the dark after exposure to sunlight or elec- grave in one of the dog cemeteries in tric light, but some do to a remarkable | Paris. is this inscription to the memwoolen cloth, or against a hard surface, the lives of forty persons and was will sometimes shine brilliantly. The killed by the forty-first." emission of light is a property belonging to many, if not all, kinds of crys With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot ject of interest to the American, Mexican and Indian, and he received many at Hastings-on-Hudson gives out a blood or constitutional disease, and in order visitors at his home. He is recalled by fiame-colored glow when pounded, and Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and rugged Rockies.

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voke profabity. For a nickel lost in a pouch of mail in transit becomes a matter for national concern. It comes to view, perhaps, just as a pouch of mail is emptied upon a sorting table, and when safe for any one to remain in the terriit has broken away from the bunches | tory he went south. He went later to of letters, and cards, and circulars. rolled to an open space on the table, and there settled down, heads or tails, with a noisy spinning dance, the clerk who first sees it is It.

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> same state of affairs. When you go to your butcher and he tells you that meat is 5 cents a pound higher than it was last week, you are able to understand why. Last week's price was the proper price under proper conditions, plus the taxes and tolls of all the various intermediary combines, trusts, consolidations, monopolies and whatnots. This week's increased price means that those tolls have been raised. Why have they been raised? Perhaps it is just because some fellow in control "needed the money." Perhaps his workmen had forced him to raise wages, or perhaps he had had a bad week in the wheat pit or at Wall street's green tables. In the town from which I come, a small manufacturer, many years ago, went abroad to study church architecture with a view to helping his church house itself properly. On his return he cut the wages of his employes to pay the expenses of the trip and his subscription to the new temple. Doubtless he would have raised prices if he could, but those were the days when there was still some faint competition worthy of the

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AN INDIAN'S BURIED GOLD. "Old Ben" Marshall's Wealth 'He

Never Been Found. The recent discovery of buried money at several places in the Indian Territory has created anew the interest in the story of "Old Ben" Marshall, who furled his wealth at the beginning of the Civil War and died with the place of its hiding a secret that refuses to be unsealed, writes a correspondent of the Kansas City Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Star. When the war came there was a landed aristocracy of citizens of mixed white and Indian blood in the territory and most of these were wealthy. Of these "Ben" Marshall was one of the best known. He was an aristocrat among the Indians, in Alabama. He took his allotment where the town of Girard, Ala., now stands, and when he sold it to the town he received a large price. He had the trading instinct coupled with a keenness almost Yankee in Intensi-

ty, although he was princely is his bountles. "Ben" Marshall came to Indian Territory and settled on what has been known in the Creek nation fifty years as "The Points," the rich bottom lands between the Verdigris and Arkansas head Rivers. Here he had 500 slaves to cultivate his thousands of acres. There was not a bank within 100 miles and ibis accumulated wealth was converted into gold and kept on the premises When the war came and it became un-Stonewall in the Chickasaw nation. A short time later he returned in the night with one of his farm hands in a wagon and dug up the money he had left at the old place. It was loaded into sacks and hauled away. There

was \$60,000, all in gold. When Marshall returned to Stonewall he reburied the money so secretly that not even his wife knew where The farm hand that had assisted him disappeared later and has never been heard of since. When the old man died suddenly his secret went to the grave with him and the money is still in its hiding place as secure as ever, although repeated search has been made for it.

With the exception of "Ben" Marshall, there were only two men in the Creek nation when the war closed who were accounted wealthy. One of these see a prize fight, look out for the mil was "Wat" Grayson. He had money lennium. buried which he had managed to keep through the war. One night five white robbers appeared at the house and demanded the money. He stubbornly refused to tell them where it was even after the most excruciating torture. The robbers hung him up by the neck and finally lighted candles and hald to his feet. He did not flinch was emptied, the num. or speak. Then the robbers seized his dies. This was more than he could stand and he told where the money was buried. It was dug up and counted. There was \$30,000. This was in the period when law was unknown in this country and no attempt was ever made to capture the robbers.

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