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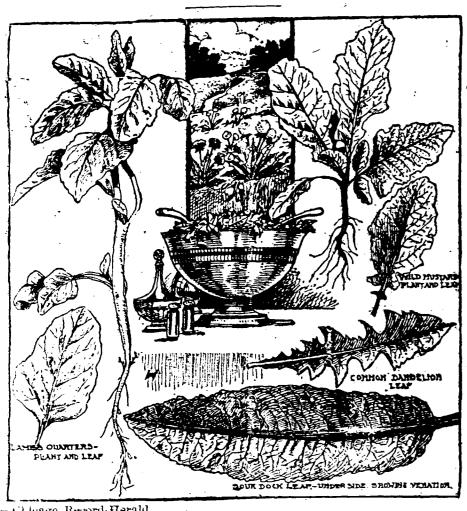
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FOUR WEEDS THAT MAKE GOOD EATING.



Four plants, useful as pot nerbs, or "greens," grow wild in most locallties throughout the Middle West and in great abundance. The most familiar is the dandelion, which infests the lawns and is made conspicuous by its yellow flowers. The dandelion belongs to the aster family and derives its name from the French "Dent-de-Lion" - tooth of lion because the edges of the leaves are ir some degree like the teeth of a lion's jaw. Such bright authorities as the Encyclopaedia Brittanica recognize the leaves of the dan-

As a rule the dandelion is among the first plants to make its appearance in the spring, but when it has blossomed it is not palatable as food. Mixed and cooked with other pot herbs it adds to the acceptable flavor of the whole, its Effter taste being conspicuous.

Wild mustard, a small, low plant, with rough leaves, with clusters of sufall, bright yellow flowers is another food plant. Generally it appears in May in places where the soil is rich. The leaves, when raw, have the flavor of mustard, and the plant is really mustard. Generally the growth is close to the ground, the leaves sprending out somewhat like the dandelion. The flowers are on a stem, perhaps as much as twelve inches in height. The leaves are like radish leaves and having the same rough and bairy appear

Sour dock is another food plant. Its leaves vary from twelve inches long and three inches wide to two or three inches in length and half an inch is width. There are several kinds of dock; that which most resembles the · lible variety is yellow and has a much smoother, thinner leaf. ,The veins of the leaf are very distinctly marked and unlike most leaves the veins intersect one another all over the back of the leaf. The general appearance of The most plentiful and probably the most acceptable of the wild greens

- what is known as "lambs' quarters" and sometimes as "lambs' lettuce." The Encyclopaedia Brittanica, Standard Dictionary, and books on botany cocognize this plant us a food plant. It belongs to the order valerianaceae of the botanists, and is widely diffused throughout the Northwest. The leaf. when full grown, is three or four inches long, is thick and heavy, and has a white, dusty appearance on the under side. In shape the leaves are what the botanists denominate oblong-lanceolate, sometimes with a toothed or incised base, which in common phrase would be rather long spearhead shape. As the plant grows older the stem acquires ridges. The leaves and counger growth on the plant is good to eat, at any time. Sometimes the plant grows to be five feet in height and in formation is much the same as that of a tree, having limbs and branches. The flowers are small in dense clusters and almost invisible. The plants described are good as long as they

are tender and should be cooked the same as spinach. Dandelien farming is carried on extensively in Europe. In this country the only place where they raise dandelions for food is in Rhode Island. As to enrelening, not much skill is required. The seed must be sown one spring in order to have marketable plants for the next spring. Thus it takes a year to get a crop. In addition to the foliage, the root is used for medicinal pur

In the department of agriculture at

There is a loaf of bread made from people of any other nation. But we the roasted leaves of a plant allied on are not above receiving benefit from the century plant. Another kind of some bints for the wealthy and cultibread is from dough of juniper ber- vated, which the London Author ward the young fellow. "Jack, old comment on the part of the reciter, drops back into its old habits after ries. These are relished by some quotes from a German publisher.

In the soft indians, while others manual A gentleman, he says, does not give hour or two to spare, I know you have; and great interest on the part of the afew months of reform.

It is said that a company at Edin-

wild turnips, which civilized people and empty book-shelves. He does not and the three went on a half trot into would not be likely to enjoy at all. In borrow good books which he is in a the great American desert the beans position to buy. which grow on mesquite bushes are guilized for food

Soap berries furnish an agreeable hands. He does not talk about the latthat for some savages in this country, est literature when he is acquainted while in California the copper colored only with what has been said about it ab rigines do not disdain the seeds of in the newspapers. He does not make salt grass.

Also in California the Digger Indians collect pine nuts, sometimes called phones, by kindling fires against The trees, thus causing the nuts to or depend entirely for his reading on fall out of the cones. At the same the daily journals or illustrated weektime a sweet gum exudes from the lies. bark, serving the purpose of sugar. The seeds of gourds are consumed by

-Japan's ship-yards turned out for-

ludiaus în Arizona.

Books and the Gentleman. Whatever the quality of modern We shington, hidden away in an ob- American literature and however low are corrier, is an old sort of exhibit the standard of culture which severe the tueer foods eaten by out of the way critics find among us, the fact remains that Americans bny more books than

facture cakes out of different kinds of his daughter a dowry of half a million don't say no," and with this the lieutook the floor. "I only want to tell burgh, Scotland, is building a printing The prairie Indians reliah a dish of casa. He does not have a full cellar

A gentleman does not cut books with presents only of things which are with-

out intellectual value. Finally; he does not buy only cheap editions when he can afford better,

cities it is 1 to 500. Death and increase of preparation for her Florida trip. of population make room for about 3000 new doctors a year ,but the 156 medical schools are turning out over of the flat rang violently. The maid leather. Our Martha is studying pyrog 5000 a year, making a surplus of 2000. Epened it and in rushed lack Bacon raphy.

A CLOSE SHAVE FOR THE LIEUTENANT

FIRST LIEUTENANT ROBERT flushed and fairly beside himself EMMETT KAVANAUGH was "Bob," he valled "said himself EMMETT KAVANAUGH was "Bob," he jelled, "your prisoned aring up and down his narrow skipped. He kicked open a door into sourcers in Fort Grady, Michigan, the next room and jumped on to holding a telegram in his hand. He low roof and then into the alley. had read it twenty times, but at every took a pot shot at him, but missed second turn in his nervous walk he and when I got down he was clean branch of the government service read it again. The telegram was dated gone." Chicago, and this is what it said: Bob Kavanaugh sank into a chair. "Leave Thursday for Florida; Uncle his face pale. "Norah," he said, "this be housed in its new home, with con-Frank ill. Stay indefinite. Norah Des- | means court-martial and dismissal for

be married as soon as a few accommo- love me too well, anyway. It's all up dation superior officers would consent dear, if I don't get him, and if I'm to be killed off or die in their beds kicked out of the army I don't know The young officer had fixed the limit of off, but I'll be at the train to say good his waiting at about a year.

"North's going to Florida," he mut- door and down the stairs four steps tered to himself. "I haven't seen her at a time. for three weeks, and won't see her for six months to come. Uncle Frank is one of the kind who never dies and above a store a pretty, pale girl sat who never gets well, and Norah'll stay talking to a soldier in uniform. "It's down there until the old man is willing all up, Polly," he was saying. "I his to let her go. She's more of a stickler | the 'top' sergeant. He deserved it, but for duty than Old Muggs, the com- I was put in arrest and was to be tried manding officer, and that's saying a and it meant two years. I just out lot. He won't give me a leave; I've away from a 'cit' whom the officer had too many. Great Winfield Scott, who had me in they left me in care of but I would like to see North before The officer went to see his girl. she goes. And Lieutenant Robert Em: mett Kavanaugh sighed.

Bob Kayanaugh couldn't keep anything to himself, and in five minutes



"I TOOK A SHOT AT BIN."

cy Lanyard, of the artillery corps Muggs is going to send a general prisoner through Chicago to Fort Sherman to stand trial. He was going to send good by. His face was nale and anxasergeant in charge. It is very lous. "I'm afraid it's all up with me, pleasant duty, but if you'll volunteer | Norah," he was saying, "but keep up I think Muggs will send you, and you a good heart." can stop off on your way back from Sherman-it is only a few miles from voice loud and with something of a Chicago—and see your blue-eyed Norah | ring of humor in it. "Sir, are all presbefore she gets on the Florida lim- ent and accounted for?" Kavanaugh

Twelve hours from that time Bob rate Spencer, saluting with his right Kavanaugh was sitting in a smoking hand, while his left was holding that car on a Chicago-bound train, with a of a very pretty girl. big Colt revolver strapped around bim and an enlisted man, with a downcast look, sifting alongside of him. Bob kept him from slapping his inferior Kayanaugh had a soft heart. The soll on the back. "I'll use every official dier at his side had seen eight years friend I have to get you out of your of service and had never been in trou- scrape." ble before. He had assaulted the "top" sergeant, a serious offense in the army,

as may go without saying. "Cheer up, Spencer," said the lienten int; "you've been a good soldier, as l know, and I don't think it will go very hard with you-six months at the most plication?" -and then you'll be restored to duty.' "I hit him all right, lieutenant," an her eyes dancing, "I'll get a divorce." swered Private James Spencer, "and | _Chicago Record-Herald. he deserved it, if ever a man did, but you can't do such things in the army no matter what the 'top' says to you, and so I'm good for two years and a 'bohtail' discharge. It's tough. I never saw the inside of the 'mill' before inmy eight years' service, except when bad cold."

I was on guard." Part of a freight train went into the ditch shead of the Fort Grady pasoner were delayed five hours. The lieu-:enant fumed and said things under his breath. Finally the way was cleared | the woman. and the train ran on to Chicago. It was Thursday, and in four hours No- mean by writing me he had 'a verry rah's train would leave for Florida. | bad cold?" asked the doctor. It was utterly impossible for the officer to get his prisoner to Fort Sherman then, looking at her husband, she said, and to refurn in time to say good by to with sullen frankness, "Neither him

Kavanaugh and his charge stepped from the train into the Chicago depot Bob's heart was sore. "I must see her." he said to himself. "I can't stand it for six months." At that instant he saw at the depot cigar stand, making a purchase, Jack Bacon, a Chiclerk and ordered a room. He burried correct" his fingers or touch them with soiled the astounded Jack Bacon and the prisoner into the apartment on the

second floor. "Jack," said Karanaugh, in a low fail me." and with that First Lieutenant Robert Emmett Kavanaugh shoved ingham an application was read askbolted through the door out of the hotel and on to a trolley car. In twenty -There is one physician to each 100 minutes he was with Norah Desmond, inhabitants in the United States in who was in the midst of the last hour In twenty minutes more the door bell

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE MARYEL OF ITS KIND.

Mammoth Birncture Has White En ameled Brick Walls and 1,500 Windows-Nearly 4,000 Men on the Payroll-Frank W. Palmer Its Head.

Before Congress reassembles that

of the government printing office will by," and Kavannugh was out of the

Over on Halsted street in a room guess he's in love, or he wouldn't have

les any better than you do. I guess

hat'll kick him out of the service. I'm

"Better, Jim, but she'd have died if

work to nurse mother, and the money

"Norah Desmond, Polly? That's the

Just then from behind him came

"Spencer, you're a brick," said Kav-

Her Reason

"Yes, doctor, I knew he was," said

"Then what in the world did you

The woman healtated for a moment

nor me knew how to spell measles."

Equal to the Occasion.

Increase in Temperance.

The Fad.

must be burning.

Mr. Stubb-Gracious! The beefsteak

Mrs. Stubb-No. you smell scorched

At a recent meeting of the Semi-

and turned to the mother.

gave out and I got sick, and Miss No-

get out of this as soon as I can get pleted. It is double the size of any what comes of it. other printing office in the world and The truth cannot be too often stated that when a man the officer'll get it harder than I will |

sort." Then, suddenly changing the ers need light and this is provided by anbiect, the soldier asked: "How's t hadn't been for Miss Norah Desmond. She's an angel. I had to stop. onth tub or the marble steps of the other people to take to cover. rah gave us a nurse and a doctor, and did lots else. I think she saved my name of the girl the lieutenant I cut from is to marry. He'll be disgraced ng presses cause considerable vibra

and the girl will suffer. Bhe saved you tion, and it would be unfortunate to and your mother, did she, Polly? Get save the roof or the walls cave in and on your things, quick. She leaves for Florida: I know the train. The lieunaterial and machinery that is intendtenant'll be there, I know that. Hurry, ed only for the dissemination of inelligence. The outside walls are three turned like a flash. There stood Priso protected that in case of heat being his lair in the strawberry. renerated by the burning of any mateials that might be placed in the build anaugh, and nothing but army training

he machinery is run by electric power berry is innocuous in Georgia, but may not be eaten in ing man."-London Chronicle. nd three dynamos, each of 300 horseower, will run the 300 presses, 11 A year later in pleasant quarters at levators, 7,000 incandescent lights and Fort Grady sat Captain Kavanaugh | system of ventilating fans which are and his wife. "Norah," he said, "First quite novel. Sergeant James Spencer has applied Nearly 4,000 Employes for a furlough to go to Chicago to Each day about fifteen tons of paper get married. Shall I approve the apare used and in the cases are more

than 2,000,000 pounds of ordinary type. "Bob, if you don't," said Norah, with There are 3,957 employes on the payroll, of whom more than 1,000 are typesetters, 927 are employed in the oindery, 350 are pressmen and 85 electrotypers. The rest are divided among various departments and all are Doctor Porter had responded to a note left at his door by a farmer, ask- well paid.

ing him to go as soon as possible to The government of the United States see his little boy, who had "a verry does more printing and publishes more documents than any other nation in The doctor took one look at the child the world, and last year the cost of this branch of the service reached "Don't you know your boy is coming \$5,848,453.08. A large-proportion of senger train. Kavanaugh and his pris- down with measles?" he asked, severe this money was wasted by the printing of worthless and useless documents ordered by Congress. One-half of the printing done for the Senate and the House of Representatives is a pure waste of labor and money, and the extravagance of Congress in this respect is increasing annually. No matter what kind of a report is made from a committee, no matter what sort of a petition is presented by a senator or member, it goes to the government printing office, and at least 1,900 cop-A perfect dinner partner, one whom lies are issued and divided among the every woman loves to find assigned to members of both houses for distribuher, was entertaining his fair charge tion. This has been the subject of with a curious story he had been told inquiry and discussion periodically for of domestic happenings in a circle he many years, and repeated attempts cago clubman and an intimate friend. had not yet located. The story pro have been made to introduce measures Kavanaugh hurried his charge over to- gressed with airy and good-natured of economy, but the Congress readily

you that I am the woman concerned." establishment more than twice as large motioned his prisoner to walk ahead. she said bubbling over. Even then his as the government office at Washingsavior-faire did not forsake the dear ton and that it will cost \$7,000.000, the office of a hotel across the street. diner-out. "Ah," he said, graciously, while the plant at Washington repre-Ka vanaugh threw a \$2 bill before the "then I hope I have the particulars sents only about \$4,000,000, but no one The Old Plainsman Heard Them Ratseems to know much about it excep that it is intended for the publication

of books and magazines. The French government has the next Lincoln Park zoo, " I don't allow land, the secretary, G. H. F. Nye, was biggest printing establishment. in a there's a more interestin' rep-tile crept into camp to bear the music, there fascinated, and, by ginger, before tone, "as you love me, water this man, land, the secretary, or in. I must see Norah Desmond. She's off able to report a large accession of in-I must see Noran Desmond. She a on sine to report a large accession of the Hoty and that There is those as places the intellect to be, for there's no harm in a rattler City, an' Go . Way Back and Bit for Florida. Take this gun and don't dividual applications for pledge forms amounting to some 15,000. From Birm- of the Japanese is fourth. ... Frank W. Palmer, for many years I don't know as they have as good a "But that ain't the curious part of Kill 'em? Twould been a crime to

> ing office. Injudicions Intellectuality.

Victoria-Our club papers are too Virgina-I think so; twice, now, I've

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Great Number of Divorcees.

information that there are now 51,538 divorced peo- tonians with entire safety. reniences, equipments and machinery are women. This naturally rouses interest in the fate of from suicide is that they refrain from eating strawberries surpassing anything that was ever be the men who were divorced, as originally there must have until the fruit is rips at home. Wonderful are the discover-Lieutenant Bob Emmett and Norah a clean case of neglect of duty, awful ore provided for a printing office. For been an equal number with the women. Did the husbands less of the amateur man of science,—Philadelphia North Desmond were engaged. They were to neglect of duty, and Old Maggs doesn't learn the blight of divorce? Are they more and frequently to be propped up with clinging vines are forcibly form away by the county court? timbers. In its day the old shell had Or did the majority rush off and marry again, thus taking HE story of one action for breach of promise of mar been the finest printing office of its themselves out of the lists of the divorced? But does write captain instead of lieutenant be though I'd try willingly enough for the world. That was back in marriage really take one out of such list? When a man write captain instead of neutenant ne though 1 u try winingly enough 101 1860. In size and equipment it was is divorced is be not always divorced, though he marry fore his name on the official papers, you. But this won't catch him. I'm 1860. superior to anything, even in Europe again? If not, and a second marriage wipes the early fault of one of the parties, or of the other, or of both. If, but the demands upon it were heavy, mairimonial record quite off the slate, why is it that women however, the final breach is not clearly the fault of the and it finally yielded to such an extent do not seek the same way of escape? Why do more of lady she can if so disposed sue her late lover and obtain hat Congress was compelled to approsite more marry and cease to be divorcees? Why-but what profits it to ask questions at random? The problem is a fascinating one and worthy of serious investigation by other side of the picture is far different. The man may statistical experts. Why, oh, why, out of 51,000 divorced persons are 34,000 of them women? Where are the miss-

The Get-Rich-Quick Victims.

deepens the more it is considered.—Ind anapolis Journal.

O community is intumme from the blandlshments of to make a victim is, indeed, a willingness to believe done such a fool trick. Well, I'm it printe \$2.400,000 for a new structure. fever to give it away, and a little of the billed boldness offering her band to the false one's friend. But, on the love, too, Polly, dear, but I've got to The building is now practically com- which leads certain people to try such a hazard and see other hand, it must not be forgotten the breach of premise

"Oh, this is awful, Jim," said the n its interior appointments is a de discovers a sure way of getting rich quick, the last thing for the gayety of nations, often suggest doubts as to whethgirl, "and you'll be a deserter, too." | ight to any printer's eye. The oak be does with it is to tell strangers about it. He wants all er their sentiments are sincere.—London Daily News. "I won't get any more for that than sales, the light and the solidity and there is in it for himself and possibly for his close friends. I'll get for the other. I don't like the security of the structure cause the He communicates the discovery in a whisper; and never, ever seeks partners in the odd corners of the country. But sometimes people are caught by the plausible though cheap pretense that he needs money to carry through his about fourteen acres, divided into idea—that he has the scheme but has not the money, and even floors without partitions. Print. so is seeking the contributions of small capitalists everywhere. If he cannot get capital from the men who are they were helped with loans of money, or that they were 500 windows. One-third of all the looking for money-making opportunities, it is because they ever boosted into positions by the strength of others, yet wall space is glass, and, in order that his light may not be lost, the walls of the rooms are lined with white enamel-

ts walls are built like those of a for quadrupled. And it is just as good a rule when the insinress, because type is heavy and print unting stranger approaches one through the postoffice as on the street-Montreal Star.

The Bacillus of Suicide.

oury 3,957 American citizens under the HE prevalence of suicidal mania in Washington is throughout his life? No, we may do much to improve our accounted for by a hitherto unknown scientist, who has studied the subject deeply and trailed the microbel the helpfulness of others.—Green's Fruit Grower. of suicide to its native lair, in the unseasonable Lieutenant Robert Emmett Kaya- eet thick, and to construct them 10. strawberry. Clifford Howard is the name of the discoverer naugh was kissing North Deamond wood bricks word required. Irelosed of the bacillus of self-destruction. He is an assistant to

within them is a steel framework retary to the District Commissioners.

weighing about 12,000,000 pounds. Mr. Howard's methods of scientific investigation are no which is heavier, perhaps, than the less unique than his conclusions, and his process of rearame of any other building in the soning is admirably simple. Suicides are most frequent

Washington on pain of inevitable mental depression and STATISTICAL paragraph in a paper which is care- probably suicide. When the Washington strawberry ripens, ful with its figures offers the rather remarkable however, any old strawberry may be eaten by Washing-

ple in the United States, of whom over two-thirds. Scientist Howard's advice to those who would abstain

Breach of Promise.

riage is the story of all. Acquaintance ripens into friendship and friendship into an engagement. The engagement comes to an end, whether from the money damages, the amount of which depends on many circumstances, apart from the wrong she has suffered. The be treated ever so heartlessly, he has not the same remedy. Any claim he might prefer would be laughed out of court. ing ex-busbands of 17,000 of these sisters? The mystery The man who asked publicly for golden salve for injuries

done to his heart would never survive the world's contempt. The question arises whether now that women are claiming equality in so many respects they ought not to submit to equality in this. It may, of course, be urged that the the "get-rich quick" swindlers. All that is required custom of proposal involves an important distinction between the sexes, and that is undenlably so. The woman that men having an unusually good thing are in a who has been jilled cannot revenge herself by instantly action is the resort not of those who really suffer, but of those who, by the very fact of exposing their broken hearts

A Self-Made Man.

made men. They carry their heads high and claim that they have made their own success by their own unaided efforts. They claim that no one can say that oricks which can be washed like a can possibly be. When they shy at it, it is time for all a helpless babe; think of the helpful advice of the father, was immature; think of the inheritance from father, moth-A good rule for the average man is to button his pocket or, grandfather and ancestors back for a thousand years, a absolutely fire-proof, or as near fire the story that if he will only let the self example and all of whom have bequeathed to this so-called self-made the story that, if he will only let the said stranger hold all of whom have bequeathed to this so-called self-made proof as any bunding can be. It is his money for a little while, he will get it back doubled or man peculiarities which have aided him on the road to also as substantial as possible, and of body, strength of mind, common sense and the inclination to virtue, but further than this, the self-made man has been assisted by those who have labored for him.: What manufacturer, farmer, nurseryman, editor, physician, lawyer or minister has not been aided by others almost daily conditions in life, but we are never entirely independent of

- Laciess Polar Expeditions.

HE promised submarine expedition to the North Pole is surprisingly unscientific for its German source. Sir Clements Markham has already laid down the reasonable and accepted attitude on this matter. The country. Every care was taken to in the spring. Strawberries are out of season in the latitude of three centuries effort is, as he says, complete. We secure the greatest possible solidity of tude of Washington in early spring. Unseasonable straw- already know all that is to be known about the Arctle resonstruction. The columns, beams, berries are eaten in Washington. Strawberries eaten out glons. No one is more vigorous than Sir Clements in defirders, channels and plates were not of season invariably produce mental depression. (Proof nouncing those who question the utility of Polar exploranade of ordinary stock steel, but were of fact not given.) Mental depression causes suicidal tion. Since his voyage half a century ago he has steadily forged to order and the steel work is thoughts. Therefore the bacillus of suicide is tracked to supported the work and aided it by the soundness of his theoretical advice. Now he declares that further expedi-Most remarkable, however, is Scientist Clifford How-tions are useless. Any attempt to reach the pole is now a ard's discovery that the deadly microbe enters or develops foolhardy enterprise which is the personal affair of the ng, its strength will not be affected by in the strawberry only when the fruit is transported from explorer, and no more entitled to our support than the crosswarping. There is no shafting. All its proper habitat to a higher latitude. The April straw- ing of the Atlantic in an open boat or the feats of a "fast-

SOME STYLES AND OPINIONS.



"What Funny Things You Do See?"

-Cincinnati Post

THESE SNAKES PLAYED TUNES I tlesnakes an' sagebrush an' a few peo Shame? Ponderin' over it. I crept up tle Off Popular Airs. "Yes, sir," said the old plainsman, as

of the rattlesnake on a low order, an' when there's music goin'. and Robert Emmett Kavanaugh shoved inguish an application was result as a Cila monster of a the tale which I'm unfoldin'. I was break up a musical family like that. at the head of the government print tarantular, but I do know this: Their along that place some time after the]. appreciation of the art of music is pro campers broke up and was attracted found an' stirrin'. They takes to it' by a low musical sound from behind like one of those here Wagner fellows, the bowlde. Knowin' somethin' of does to a Theodore Thomas concert. times, I was s'prised to catch the birds with one stone, the wise way

> "Up in Routt County, Colorado, It was the one they sing down to the had to come home before refreshments

ple huntin'. I remember a party of on top of the bowlder an' looked over hunters passin' that-a-way last fall, at some flat rocks on the other side. In the evenin's they set about the it was a sight never to fergit. A camp singin' an' there was some man- chorus of ten rattlers had their tails he stood before a den of rattlers at the doling along. Three or four times the in the air an' was poundin' out the party was scairt out by snakes that song for all they was worth! I lay

An' they're smart to learn, lemme tell chorus of one of the coon songs that nees a shotgun. had been popular with the campers. where I come from, there is most rate Chicago opers house, 'Ain't that a others may ampreciate the

Down' as well's I ever heard 'em done. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Though the fool tries to kill two

The less wit a man had

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ES-TATE FOR TAXES.

Public notice is hereby given by H. C. James, Collector of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, that by virtue of a tax warrant issued on the twenty-third day of June, by the Township Committee of said Hamilton Township, he will sell at public vendue all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinaster mentioned, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the taxes assessed against the same for the years 1901 and 1902, with the interest thereon accruing, and all costs, fees, charges and expenses in relation to the levy, assessment and collection of said taxes. The said sale will take place

Tuesday, the Eighth Day of September Next,

at the hour of two o'clock p, m, at Library Hall in said Township. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate to to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows, viz:

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Arndt, Emil 10 acres, Lots 44, 245, 246, Tract 14, D. L. Risley plan, Archibald, Mary 5 lots, Block 5, May's Landing Improvement Co. Auron, Isaac 15 acres, Lots 25, 37, 33, Tract 35, D. L. Risley; Lots 1, 2, 9, 10, 11, 12, & One House, Section 50; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, Baw Mill and Factory, Section 59; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, One House, Section 47, Mizpah. Azecz, Altec T. Lots 1, 2, Block 25, D. L. Bisley plan. Alten, Mary E. 5 acres, Lot 42, Tract 35, D. L. Risley plan.	
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Brophy, Charles Lot 18, Block 30, Tract A, Industrial Land Development Co. Bapwell, David Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 88, May's Landing Improvement Co Buckwald, Nathan House and Lot; Bot-	

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Buckwald, Nathan House and Lot; But-
iling House; Corner Main Street and
Eug Harbor Road
Brooks, John Lot 22, Block 152, May s
Landing Improvement Co
Bell, Angelina 5 acres, Lot 71, Tract 6, D.
I. Risely nlan
L. Risely plan
Di Deputan, Maillett oo acres, Scholleid
Farm, near Pomona
Bonislawski, A. M. Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, and Glove Factory: 31 acres, E. side Ca-
Glove Factory: 31 acres, E. side Ca-
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E. L. Doughty: 20 acres Farm, Way-
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And it is further ordered that within twenty days from the date of this order, an incertified copy hereof be served personally on the said defendants by delivering a copy thereof to them either into rout of the State.

Or. for want of such service, that the same be published in the May's Landing, in published in the May's Landing, in the County of Allantic, being the county in which the cause of such publication, that a copy thereof be also malled within the same time to the absent defendants directed to their post effice address if the same cam be ascertained, with postage prepaid.

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On motion of Wa. M. CLEVENGER, Autorney for Plaintiffs.

Let this rule be entered on the minutes of

Ww. M. Clavenger.
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Let this rule be entered on the minutes of the Court. WM. M. CLEVENGER,
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CHARLES E. HENDRICKSON,
Judge.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY
OF ATLANTIC, SS:

The State of New Jersey to the SEAL Sheriff of the County of Atlantic,
GERETING:
We command you to sugmon John B. Stauffer, streenters and trustees of the John B. Stauffer, streenters and trustees of Circuit Court to be holden in such for the County of Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Roach, Edith M. Rosch, to appear before our Circuit Court to be holden in such for the County of Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Roach, Edith M. Rosch, to appear before our Circuit Court to be holden in such for the County of Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Boach, Edith M. Rosch, to appear before our Circuit Court to be holden in such for the County of Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Boach, Edith M. Rosch, to appear before our Circuit Court to be holden in such for the County of Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Boach, Thorough Turn and the Lee Land Company, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, who demand of them the possession of a equal undivided one-third part of a tract of Jank Plank Boach, the County of Atlantic Turnpike of Turnpike of the Plank Boach, the County of Atlantic Turnpike of the Plank Boach, the County of th

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And in default of their appearing and de-fending this action, judgment witt be entered against them and they will be turned out of then and there this wri.

Witness Charles E. Hendrickson, Esquire
Judge of our said Court at May's Landing.

spains them, and they will be turned out of the pas extent of sild land. And have you then and there this will?

Witness tharnes E. Hendrickson, Esquire, Judge of our said Court, at May's Landing, the tenth day of June, A. D., nineteen hundred and three.

Lawis P. Scoot. Clerk. Lawis P. Scoot, Clerk. WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$22,15. the tenth day of June, ninetren bundred and WM. M. CLEVENGER, Alt'y. Pro Tee, \$22.15.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903.

THE difference between Republicanism and Democracy is this: Under Republican rule two or more jobs are looking for keeps. one man; under Democracy two or more men are looking for one job.

THE present Democratic hue and cry against the Tariff, under the claim that the conditions have changed since the Dixuler law was enacted, are not honest. The Democrats were no more satisfied with the provisions of the bass. DINGLEY law when enacted than they are now, and shey do not now seek to simply readjust Tariff schedules, and still leave them Protective to American industry and labor.

It is perfectly in order to leave all attacks upon the Tariff policy to the Emocratic party, which has a consistent record for attacking everything which longer and look prettler. s conduced to the prosperity of this ntry. The Democratic party will some issue of negation, and the Rerolicans would just as soon whip their competitors on the question of the Tariff, has been done so often before, as in other controversy.

ublicanism without the idea o on of home industries would cer tainly not be the Republicanism of Mc-KINLEY OF HARRISON OF any of the great leaders who have marshaled, the Republican hosts to electoral victory.

No one who considers the Tariff ques tion should overlook the fact that one o the chief benefits of Protection is the as-· surance it gives of continued and remun erative employment. A nation should wn work as far as practice alightly ducts keeps in a better ction for the sake of purchasing at a

Our people should follow the advice o enator HANNA and not only let well pled prosperity now, and we should not endanger this by grasping at what | South-9.35 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Daily Excurwould prove to be only a shadow. It is sion-South-8.21 a.m. North-6.35 p.m. no time to experiment with methods of promoting prosperity when we already on Thursday, 16th inst. The cases of a numhave all the prosperity that reasonable people can ask.

Association Wins Another. In one of the most interesting and exciting games ever played in May's Landing, the Prior to calling the game, Rev. I. B. Crist

Belding of both teams and the heavy bitting

NOTES OF ARECAME. Abbott all'ucktout nine mon. Goller is a good one at first sack. Snyder is falling off in his hitting. All roads lead to Capitol Park to-day. The audience applauded each good play.

double. Makepeace's two-bagger with three men or

bases was a beauty.

Egg Harbor City will be the attraction at Capitol Park, July 18th. Smally put up a rattling good game at third and bit the sphere hard.

and were well pleased with the contest. Stjeneder and Tasso will do the battery work for the Association on Saturday, 18th

lazard is playing the best short ever wit The Clayton Association will be the attraction at Capitol Park this afternoon. Game ealled at 3.13. A. Abbort and Bob Abbott will

The Columbia Field Club is a team of gen-Hemen. Appreciating the kind treatment received by the Association, they requested Manager Shaner to book them again for

Fourth of July 1904. The H. W. Cray Club is one of the strongest juvenile teams in the County and their manager, Old Sport "Covey," who can give the best of 'e.n points on the game, is justly

urday by the crack colored Date Athletic Association of Atlantic City by the score of

streng team to represent May's Landing. chace, won by James Souden, contributed to them to heal quickly and without matura-Por the good of the sport, it is hoped, not- the amusements of the day. A band conwithstanding that good feeling prevails cert and war dance by the warriors and poison. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. among the two rival clubs, that the manage- braves of Narraganaett in the evening closed ment and members of the Association and Athleric teams will get together and bring this matter about before another season

equalled. Joe Colobick, of Coluss, Calif. when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 writes. "For 15 years 1 endured insufferable 1 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved cured me and I gained 38 nonnda" It's me though I tried everything known, I came absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest Colds. La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat medicine on earth for that trouble. A few and Lung Troubles. Price 30c. and \$1.00.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. This is the "Good old Summer time" for

Weakfish and perch are taking the balt at Broad Reach. The shores of Lake Lennpe are lined with athers these sultry days.

Miss Amanda Morse is visiting relatives and friends at St. Louis, Mo. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

The State Fish and Game Commission, it is stated, will stock Lake Lenape with black Road Supervisor Applegate is doing good work on Main Street. The thoroughfare was

never in better shape. Mrs. Alfred Pierson, a well known and highly respected fesident, is lying at her bome critically ill.

We have a chronic appetite for orders all along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner .-If the oak shade trees in Industrial Park were properly trimmed they would live

Mrs. William J. Husted and daughter. Miss Anna of Gloucester City, N. J., are regis tered at the American Hotel. Superintendent John P. Walker, of the State School for the Deaf, at Trenton, is here

with his family to spend the Summer. On Wednesday evening Bev. and Mrs. G. W Bidout gave Echoes from the Fletcher Grove Camp Meeting of which Mr. Ridout is President now for the seventh year.

We are handling strictly home dressed beef real and pork, of our own killing. Barrett, Gen. William J. Sewell Post, No. 47, G. A.

fourth Thursday nights of each month. The post is growing in membership. Base Ball to-day at Capitol Park. May's Landing B. B. Association vs. Clayton Association. Alagory Abbott and Smiling Bob Abbott will be in the "points" for the locals. Industrial Park presents an inviting apearance. The only thing lacking to have he invitation accepted is a dozen or more

C. Hill about your repair work. You may he in need of new and second hand stoyes. We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and beaters.-Adv.

The Order United American Mcchanic will celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the birth of the organization in Veal's Opera House this evening. An excellent program has been arranged for the occasion and grand treat will follow the exercises,

The trains arrive and depart from this point main station, as follows: Weekdays-North-7.39 a. m. and 3.05 p. m. South-9.46 a. m., 5.06 p. m. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.59 p. m.

Law Judge Endicott, will preside at a special session of the County Criminal Court hereber of prisoners in the County jail who have made application to Distriit Attorney Abbott | are marshaled on are singularly beautifor a hearing waiving trial by jury will be No man or woman in the State will besi-

tate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets after once trying them. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels improve the appetite and strengthen the direction. For sale by Morse

To morrow Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach in the morning a sermon commemorative of his tenth anniversary in the gospel ministry Subject, "The Minister's Commission." In the evening the sermon will be the second in the special series. Subject, "The choice and tradegy of Saul son of Kish.

Rev. I. B. Crist will conduct services in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10,30 a.m. and 7.45 p. m. Subject for the evening sercient and modern times." Text-1 Cor.14.35.

District Deputy Edward Fitch raised the following chiefs of Narraganaett Tribe No. 101, I. U. R. M., with impressive ceremony on last Tuesday's sleep: Prophet, Alexander Gibson; Sachem, Harry Taylor; Senior Sagamore, Harry Abbott; Junior Sagamore, Thomas Stewart. Past Sachem Harry Jenkins was elected Trustee for eighteen noons. The Tribe is most prosperous and

Pure fresh home-made bread, cakes and pies delivered to your door daily upon order. Crimp crust and Mother bread, specialties. Fancy cakes for parties and weddings to your a share of your paironage and guarantee to please. John Schusler, successor to Joseph

Sebert, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. The May's Landing Cornet Band, considering the short life of the organization, less than three months, is playing good music and is deserving of the support of the poeple. | appreciation for the efforts and, assistance of Negotiations are pending for the employment of a tutor and efforts will be made to by their labors helped make the Fourth of give May's Landing a first-class musical or. July celebration in Industrial Park given ganization. Township Council is to be peti- under the auspices of the organizations the tioned for the privilege of erecting a band success it proved to be. stand in Industrial Park and free concerts are to be given Saturday night of each week.

spices of the May's Landing Cornet Band and in every particular. No labor or expense was | market. - Adv. was demonstrated by the expressions of satis- at D. W. McClain's store.—Adv. faction on all sides. The showers in the enrly morning necessitating the ommission of the a, m, program of entertainment, somewhat dampened the arder of the celebrants for the time being, but by noon the sun shone bright and the fun and frolic was resumed with re-13 to 2. The game, notwithstanding the one- in the pasement of the Presbyterian Church or "Uptown" teams, so called, but one good won by Irving Fitch and the greased, pig applied to cuts, bruises and burns it causes

writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any aleep. I had A case came to light that for persent and consumption so had that if I walked a block I unmerciful torture has perhaps never been would cough frightfully and spit blood, but,

"About six years ago for the first time in my life I had a sudden and severe attack of diarrheea," says Mrs. Alice Miller, of Morgan, Toxas. "I got temporary relief, but it came back again and again, and for aix long years I have suffered more misery and agony than I can tell. It was worse than death. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for physicians' prescriptions and treatment without avail. Finally we moved to Bosque County, our present home and one day I happened to see an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy with a testimonial of a man who had been oured by it. The case was so similar to my own that I concluded to try the remedy. The result was

This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly freated. All that is choice Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a choice and Diarrhosa Remedy and cautor oil, as directed with each bottle, and a cure is cortain. For sale by store & Co.—Adv,.

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Four Italians Detained as Witnesses Are Accused of the Killing of Nuncio Capella at Minotola. Inquest on 21st Inst.

Public interest in the Minotola murder case was revived Wednesday when Nicola Cassella, Frank Bucato, R. Fuggella and James Miners, the four Italians who have been held in the County Jall here as witnesses to the murder of Nuncio Capella at Mirotola early in June, were charged with the crime and committed without bail to await the ac tion of the September Grand Jury,

The accused were held under a sworn allidavit of Frank Tomascello, produced by Dis trict Attorney Abbott, charging the mer with the murder of Capella. Tomacello was an eye witness of the tragedy and told the story of how the crime was committed. The Coroner's inquest, postponed from time to time, will be held in the Court House here on the 21st inst., when additional testimony that will probably throw more light on the crime will be adduced.

Low-Rate Vacation Trips via Pennsylvania

Railroad to Niagara Falls. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has clected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington July 24, August 7 and 21, September 4 and 16 and October 2 and 18.

The excursions from Philadelphia will b run by two routes. Those on July 24, August 7 and 21. September 4 and 18 and October 18 going via Harrisburg and the picturesque valley of the Susquebanna, special train leaving Philadelphia at 8.10 a, m.; excursion of October 2 running via Trenton, Manunka Chunk and the Delaware Valley, leaving

Philadelphia on special train at 8.06 a. m. R. meets in Library Hall the second and Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$10.00 from Philadelphia and all points on the Delaware Division; \$11.25 from Atlantic City \$9.60 from Lancaster; and at proportionate rates from other points, including Trenton. Bordentown, Mt. Holly, Cape May, Salem Wilmington, West Chester, Reading and principal intermediate stations. A stop-over enches scattered at convenient points about will be allowed at Buffalo within the limit of icket returning.

> The special trains of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion running through to Niagara Falls. An extra charge will be made for parlor-car seats. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each excursion. For descriptive pamphlet, time of connect ing trains and further information apply to

nearest ticker agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Sunset In the Canyons. In the deep canyons one is soon overtaken by night. Indeed in some of these intricate pathways (the work of aqueous erosion) the sunlight, if it en-As the sun goes down the changes that

ful. The vivid green tints of the chaparral so brilliant at midday begin to fade and assume a deep purple, over which a delicate silvery mist imperceptibly draws its veil. On it creeps, the royal tint becoming more intense, until suddenly it takes on a flery glow, and over all the slopes there plays a rosente light, the warm good night of the upper range.

The Thunder Makers "De worl' am a great blg playhouse," said Charcoal Eph in one of his ruminative moods, "an' whilst de stahs am doin' dey big stunts in de centah ob de singe de res' ob us am pushin' scenery an' makin' thundahsto' as wid de tin sheet, Mistah Jackson." - Baltimore

O. U. A. M. Officers Installed. District, Deputy State Councilor B. W. Ewan, of Glassboro, installed the following newly elected officers of May's Landing Council No. 121, Order United America Mechanics.

Councilor, Elwood Betson; Vice-Councilor, John Turp; Recording Secretary, H. W. Shaner; Assistant, Clark Barrett; Financial Secretary, D. W. McClure: Treasurer, L. W. Cramer; Inductor, Albert Abbott; Examiner. Wilmer Abbott, Jr.; Ex-Councilor, Charles Stewart; Sr. Ex-Councilor, Samuel Hand; Inside Protector, John Abbott; Outside Protector, Elmer Hackett; Trustee, William D. order on short notice. I respectfully solicit | Souder; Representative to State Council, Samuel Hand.

Card of Thanks.

The May's Landing Cornet Band and Narragangett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M. desires to publicly express their sincere thanks and the ladies and all-others who took part and

Business Announcements.

The high standard of Blbo's Banners is one of the finest five cent cigars on the Keep your eye on the man who takes

Congeser's Cough Syrup and see how quick nd that everybody spent an enjoyable day his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold For sale, wagons of every description, Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages

and warons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufac-Slight injuries often disable a man and cause several days' loss of time and when

blood polson develops, sometimes result in. der, 40x82% ft. East line Berkley Square, 45 ft the loss of a hand or limb. Chamberlain's South of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000. Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment. When tion, and prevents any danger of blood

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writes F. A. Uulledge, Verbena Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains, Only 25c, at Water Power Co.'s store. South of Atlantis Aye. \$3,600. A Surgical Operation

thing else fails—it has done this in thousands of cases. Here is one of them: I suffered from bleeding and protruding piles for twenty years. Was treated by different \$3,700. specialists and used many remedies, but obtalned no relief until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive. Two boxes of this salve cured Texas Ave. \$275. me eighteen months ago and I have not had a touch of the piles since,-H. A. Tiedale, Summerton, S. C. For Blind Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles no remedy equals De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, Sold by Morse & Co,-Adv.

Wanted. A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each

cluded to try the remedy. The result was wonderful. I could hardly realize that I was wolderful. I could hardly realize that I was well again, or believe it could be so after having suffered so long, but that one bottle of medicine, costing but a few centa, cured me."

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down the mucous membrance of the stomach, down the mucous membrance of the stomach, liver and bowels, but cure by sently arousing the scoretions and glying attempts to these John B. Borrow, Bolighton, organs. Seld by Morse & Co. Adv.

ATIANTIC CITY NUTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA. Newsy Paragraphs of Interest

Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

The season of 1903 started off with a rush and

the indications point to a record breaker...

The oceanwalk is crowded these days as in mid-August heretofore. The number of alel-tors on the Jaland la estimated at 150,000. The stock brokers who were recently seesed an annual (ax of \$100 baye mothered heir threatened appeal and sent la checks to City Appraiser Parsons. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Cd. 1328 At-

antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. Adv. Yachtsmen of this vicinity have petitioned the Government to have the coast spards retained on duty during the Summer months as precaution against accidents to yachis. 30 > The War Department has metilled the Board of Freeholders that they must place a drawbridge, with an opening of twenty feet in the clear, across Patcong Creek within sixty

Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1825 Atlaptic Ave., cannot be beat in the dir for the

The Pennsylvania Railroad last \$pudgy inaugurated the first of a series of que day excursions from New York, and its success surprised the railroad officials. The Itrain was composed of filteen cars. The steam yacht Harriet, belonging to Wil-

near her in the Inlet is the schooner yach. Lebiba and the yacht Marjorie, also of Philidelphia. Commodore A. L. English's steam yacht Giralda, with her command and Charles Ellis on board, is also at anchor in the trather. Harry Smith, aged 18, of Pittabane, and her. rend his depth at the foot of Illinois Avenue shortly after noon Monday and supk after uttering one scream for helf. His call was neard by Life-Guards Casto and Walsh, who burried to his assistance. Before they could reach him three swimmers who we'r near him dived and brought the unfortunate los to the surface. The guards worked over him for 30 minutes before he was fully revived.

For a lazy liver try Chamberlain's Stamuth and Liver Tablets. They invivorate the liver, aid the digestion, regulate the bowels and prevent bilious attacks. For sale by

Morse & Co.-Adv. Mayor Stoy has made a tour of the beach front and examined the location of the life guards. As a result, His Honor announced that there would be several changes, and that one guard would be stationed hereatter at the foot of lows Avenue, a danger spot Orders were also issued prohibiting the play. ing of baseball and all other games along the beach. The practice of throwing slicks into the water for dogs to retrieve will also. be stopped.

Mayor Stoy will forward to the War De wreck of the schooner Annie Lee, that wen temptation to reckless bathers to swim out to There are now upwards of sixty patients

are attracting the attention of visitors to the institution, and the improvement in the condition of the invalids after they reach the Home is very gratifying to those baving the institution in charge. To-morrow afterneon special exercises will be held in the large tent on the children's playground, the occasion being the eleventh annual reception of the Home. It is expected that Mayor Stoy and

several of the Jewish Chautauquans, now in this city, will deliver addresses. There will and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of be music and refreshments.

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All the fownship of Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Regioning at a point in the county of Buena.

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Defendants

Th. 10 llowing exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 12th instance Charles S. Pryor et. ux. to Roland Conrow, 30x90 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 110 ft. West of News and Park Avenue and running thence [1] North fifty-seven degrees forty minutes West ten hundred and forty-threat feet and fifty-five one-hundredths of a foot [1633 55-100 feet] to a point or stake in Main Avenue; thence [2] South hirty-two and a half degrees west and at right angles with said Main Avenue the same number of feet to a second point or stake; thence [3] South fifty-seven degrees forty minutes Rast and parallel to 3 ft. East side Victoria Ave. 11.

Roland Conrow et. ux. to Charles S. Prayor, North thirty-two and a half degree seven degrees forty minutes Rast and parallel to 3 ft. East side Victoria Ave. 103 ft. South of Oriental Ave. 31.

George T. Lippincott et. ux. to Roland Conrow, 87x75 ft. East side Victoria Ave. 103 ft. South of Oriental Ave. 31.

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John W. Risley et. ux. to Morris L. John of the County in book No. 285 of deeds, the South of Mediterranean Ave. 32,600.

David R. Barreit et. ux. to Albert Flood.

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Andrew B. Jeffers et. ux. to Charles Leichtnman, 25x120 ft. North side Artic Ave. 65 ft East of Obio Ave. \$2,650, 🦠 Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Andrew B. Jeffers

SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF 25x150 It. North side Arctic Ave. 65 ft. East of Ohio Ave. \$2,630. Adrinette L. LeFevre to Harvey J. Shumat two o'clock in the afterneon of said dar, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic wirld sobth Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State o'New Jersey.

Line that tract or parcel of land and premises. way, 50x57 ft. (1/2 int.) Northeast corner Mediterranean and Vermont Avea. \$500. Wm. M. Clevenger, S. M. to Anna S. Evans 25x175 ft. West edge of Texas Ave, 250 ft North of Arctic Ave. \$900.

North of Arctic Ave, \$100.

Albert Flood to Elizabeth A. Harrett, (Irreg.)

North side Arctic Ave. 175 ft. East of Connecticut Ave. (Irreg.) South corner lot conveyed by Chalkley S. Leeds and uz. to James S.

Jenkins, \$1.

Albert Flood to Elizabeth A. Barrett, 10x100 them is a point in the Blue Archor that for the state of the property line of John Beebe place; then for the state of the property line of John Beebe place; then for the state of the property line of John Beebe place; then for the property line of John Beebe place; then for the property line of John Beebe place; then for the property line of John Beebe place; then for the property line of John Beebe place; then for the property line of John Beebe place; then for fired fifteen chains to a point; then for line to the middle of Layrel Avenue; thence [3]

100 ft. West side Massichusetta Ave. 157 ft. North of Pacific Ave.; %x100 ft. West side Massachusetta Ave. 211 ft. North of Pacific Ave.; 27x100 ft. West side Massachusetta Ave. 211 ft. North of Pacific Ave.; 27x100 ft. West side Massachusetta Ave. 111 ft. North of Pacific Ave.; 112 ft. South of Pacific Ave.; Ave, 125 It. South of Pacific Aye.; 125x225 It. Martin in fee. Hast side Brighton Ave. at in ersection with high waterline of Atlantic Ocean, \$11,582.44.

Bamuel Kirby, Sheriff to Henry L. Block Kimballand to be sold by man, (lrreg.) 233 ft. South also to Atlantic of Atlantic SAMULL KIRBY.

man, 40x156 ft. West alde Vermont Ave, 235 ft. Warren M. Cake et. ux. to Frank Farkas, By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-28x75 ft. Southeast corner Kentucky and Charley, will be sold at public yendue on Dated June 8. Is always dangerous—do not submit to the surgeon's knife until you have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will ture when everything else falls—it has done this in thousands.

**Charles S, Hunziker to Emma E, Henderion, SATURDAY, THE MIFTEENTH DAY OF Charles S, Hunziker to Emma E, Henderion, SATURDAY, THE MIFTEENTH DAY OF SX100 ft. East aide Iowa Ave. 100 ft. North of Charles HUNDRED Arctic Ave. \$3,800.

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The Foundation of Health.

Clorkie Dffice of Ariantic County, at May's
Lightful New Jersey, in book No. 124 of
Lightful New Je Take a Little Early Riser-i will gure conatipation, billousness and liver troubles. De-Witt's Little Early Risers are different from other pills. They do not gripe and break

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of heri facias to me di ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREF.

premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning where the Northerly line of Beginning where the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue crosses the Easterly line of Mount-Vernon Avenue (formerly called Surf Place) and runs thence[1]. Rastwardly along the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue seventy-live feet; thence [2] Northwardly and at right angles to Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence [3] Westwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet; thence [5] ifity feet; thence [3] Westwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy five feet to the Easterly line of Mount Vernon Avenue; thence [4] Southwardly along the Easterly line of Mount Vernon Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same and and premises conveyed to John J. Rockford by deed of Oliver H. Guitridge bearing data (backers) 1800 and intended to bearing date October 31, 1898, and intended to be for by the recorded, and all the goods chattles and effects furnitage and fixtures, then in by thereafter to be placed in the bottl

upon the above described premises, as follows:
All carpets, chairs, three suits of furniture
and other goods in the parjor; all kitchen
utensils all dining room furniture together with crockery, glassware and siverware, thirty-dne bed rooms, fully furnished, nine-tten newly furnished bedrooms, all the furni-ture, carpets, &c., which may be placed in said building when enlarged, the contents of twenty-six bath rooms, all linen ware, steam heating apparatus, together with all goods and chaffels which may be purchased and and Chartels which has be purchased and placed in said hotel to supply the place; of such as may wear out and especially all such goods and chattles as may be placed in said hotel to furnish and equip the addition or extension to be made to said hotel.

Seized as the property of John J. Rochford. The steam yacht Harriet, belonging to Willer, al. and taken in execution, at the autror liam Bromley, of Philadelphia, is here. Lying The Reaf Estate Trust Company et. al. and to

HRRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

Chancery will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OFJULY, NINETERN HUNDRED ' AND THREE. 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 of New Jersey and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described; situate in the Township of Buena Vista in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Jersey: Beginning at a corner in the May's Landing Road, and corner to Jacoby Blasers themes along sail, road Morth twenty-two deriess forty minutes West, our busdred and filty-low-lies to a point being corner to land cordivered to Edward Schalz; thence (2) North-

grees West two chains and thirty-five links to a corner to John's and Christian's lor; thence (8) North sixty-two degrees thirty-five min-utes East ten chains and thirty-three links to a corner; thence (9) South forty-two degrees thirly minutes East nine chains and forty; iwo links to a corner to Blazer; thence (10) South sixty-seven degrees thirty minutes. West twenty-three chains and fifty-nine links to the middle of the Mayis Landing Road and place of beginning being a part of a larger tract of land which Christian Kramer and wife by deed bearing date the third day of November. A. D., 1877, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 97

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JEN HUNDRED

CARRES.

Cheriff's sale.

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CHERIFF'S SALE. .

HERBERT C. BARTLETT, Solicitor. -

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di

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SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF AU-

GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

acres and half an acre of land, including the estate and interest in dower of the defendants, Lucy Morse, widow of Percival Morse, deceased, Annie Bowen, widow of John W. Bowen, deceased, Barah Bowen, widow of Samuel Bowen, deceased, Anna Higbee, widow of Heary Higbee, deceased, Addie McCollum, widow of George W. McCollum, deceased, in the said premises and including also the inchoate right of dower of the defendants, Emma Bowen, wife of Erra Bowen, Ann Eliza Bowen, wife of Constant Bowen, Ritabeth Bowen, wife of Constant Bowen, Ritabeth Bowen, wife of Barton Bowen, Safah E. Bowen, wife of Augustus Bowen, Emma

Howes, wife of Augustus Bowen, Emma Bowen, wife of John W. Bowen, Elizabeth Bowen, wife of Clark Bowen and Sallie L. Higbee, wife of Wilmer M. Higbee.

William M. Holdskom, executor of William

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Special Master.
Pr's tee, #1540.

SAMUEL KIRBY

PECIAL MASTER'S SALE

By virtue of an order to me directed, hearing date the eighteenth day of May A D., 1903, and issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey in a certain cause in partition wherein Robert D. Kent and wife are complainants and ira S. Champion and others are defendants, I. S. Cameron, Hinkle, one of the Special Masiers of the said Court, will sell at public yendue, on: Saturday, the twesty-fifth day-op

JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, at two o'dlock in the afternoon of said thy at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Arian-ic and South Earolnia Avenues in Affantic tic and South Carolina Avenues in Attantic County of Atlantic and State of May lersey. County of Atlantic and State of May lersey. Devices of Atlantic and State of May lersey. The free county of Atlantic and State of South River a corner to lands our land, Struke in the Borolini of Pleasantville, in the County of Atlantic and State of New man, and runs thence (i) along said lands, in the Journal of the Price at the price of the price of the main there of the price of t Formula for the said road one control with said road one control was also a point; thence control was also and allowed and allowed and allowed and allowed and allowed and point; the point was also a point; thence control was also and allowed and seven allowed and allowed and allowed and seven allowed and allowed and seven allowed and allowed allowed and allowed allowed and allowed allo leften extending from washington Avenue to the right of way of the main thee of the degrees wenty feet from said fiver source giventy to the right of way of the main thee of the Phila dephis, and Atlantic City Railway, each of the which of fifty feet, being twenty-five feet on either side of the following described inner that is to cave. main line of said Philadelphia and Atlantic lands one bundred and seventy feet to South main line of said Philadelphia and Arlantic City Railway,
Second Strip—Beginning in the Northeast line of Washington Aveone, where the middle line of Washington Aveone, where the middle line of "Y" railroad which connected the Arlantic City Railway with its Somers' Point Branch, crossed the same: thence extending, Northwardly curying to the left along the middle line of said "Y" connection to the Southwest line of the right of way of the Registry of Deeds' Office of Atlantic County in book No. 25% of deeds, pare 456, Ac., granted and conveyed to the said A. M. Boutling and Arlantic City Railway with the said A. M. Boutline main line of said "Y" connection to the place of the said and conveyed to the said A. M. Boutline main line of said Philadelphia and Arlantic City Railway with the Somers' Point on hundred and seventy feet to South River; (6) up said river the several courses thereof to the place of the said as eventy feet to South River; (6) up said river the several courses thereof to the place of the said as eventy feet to South River; (6) up said river the several courses thereof to the place of the said seventy feet to South River; (6) up said river the several courses thereof to the place of the same prove or less; being the same prove or

The middle line of said "Y" connection to the Southwest line of the right of way of the main line of soil Philadelphia and Allantic City Ballway.

Being the same two strips of land excepted out of the conveyance from Ezra B. Lake et. al. to J. Christopher Lake, dated January 23. 1832, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 37 of deeds page 123. Atlantic County in book No. 37 of deeds page 123. Atlantic County in book No. 37 of deeds page 123. Atlantic County in book No. 37 of deeds page 123. Atlantic County in book No. 37 of deeds page 123. Atlantic County in book No. 37 of deeds page 123. Atlantic County in book No. 37 of deeds page 123. Atlantic County in book No. 38 of land excepted been laid out into building lors and the plan thereof is known as the "Plan of Birestiew, Atlantic County, New Jersey," a copy of which said plan is attached to the Master's Excepting, however, from the above described premises the tollwing lors showing on said plan: Lots one (1) to forty-one (41) inclusive in block three (3); lots one (1) fortwenty (20) Inclusive in block eight (5); lots one (1) inclusive in block eight (5); lots one (1) inclusive (11) inclusive (12) inclusive (13) inclusive (13) inclusive (13) inclusive (13) inclusive (13) inclusive (14) inclusive (15); lots one (1) inclusive (15); lots one (15); lots o wife by deed hearing date the third day of November, A. D., 1877, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 97 of deeds, folio 314, &c. granted and conveyed an undivided one-half interest unto the said Henry Kramer in fee and of which Hump-grey Lewis and wife by deed hearing date the ninth day of October, A. D., 1857, recorded as the dec, and therein described as two pieces or strips of land running across said farm land ninth day of October, A. D., 1857, recorded as two pieces or strips of land running across said farm land of a uniform width of twenty five feet on each side of the centre line of the Pleasant-granted and conveyed anto the self-Christo-dier Kramer in fee. Clerk's Offi.

Clerk'

LEGAL. CHERIFY'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

in block eight (5); this one (1) to siry (3) inclusive (11) increasive in block ten (4) to a eneal) to eighteen (13) inclusive in block eighten (11); lots one (1); for six (6) inclusive in block intreen (13); lots one (1) to six (5) inclusive in block intreen (13); lots one (1) to six (5) inclusive in block fifteen (15); lots one (1) to six (6) inclusive in block seventeen (17) and lots one (1) to four (4) inclusive in block bineteen (18) all one blan of Riveryjew; slso the twenty-five (25) acre

OSHUA B. BORTON, Solicitor.

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wardly along the self-and of said Alon Street time hundred and thirts-live feet to the close of nutrajing containing seven and two thirds acres, more or loss, Leing the same promises which were conveyed by Errit Justeland wife to the said laren Forter by deed said dines, the said interfect to be forther the said for the said in the said said the said the said for the said said the said for the said said the o sias case adinama and Lear is also see the case is said and Lear is said is

Dated July 4 1973. Chas. C. Babuouk, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.20. The executors, under the will of Mary H

Defendants)

By virtue of a writ of their facias, to me directed, issued out of the Funct of Chancery of New Jersey, in the cause wherein hiphraling C. Sooy is complainant and Kate Little and others are defendants, I will expose to sale at the cause of the cause o By viring of a writ of fleri facias, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE,

at the boar of two octors 'n the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Lint & Kur-hole in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic City of City of Atlantic City, county of City of

Charles Cast and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated July 4, 1903. MARLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di Chancery, will be sold at public rendue: on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTERNTH DAY OF

William M. Holdskom, executor of William Holdskom, deceased, by direction of the surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William Holdskom, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever hered of any entire the said. New Jersey.

All those certain lots pieces or parcels of land, situated in the Township of Hamilton, in the county of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey, and comprising a plot of ten and forty feet in the colling of the new road; thence (1) Southeastwardly parallel with Tremont Avenue one hundred and forty feet in the line of state of the land of the present of the land of the la barred of any action the said executor. WILLIAM M. HOLDZKOM, of bullding lots known as May's Landing. auryeyed by John P. Ashmead, C. E., a copy of which survey is filed of record in the light's Office of the said Atlantic County. Alfred E. Millard, administrator of Mary W. Jarvia deceased, by direction of the Surroy is filed of record in the Section rogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice, to the creditors of the said loss being the same lots of land which John L. King by deed conveyed unto Compa demands and claims against the estate of the said party of the second part, his heirs and decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred Landing, State of New Jersey, in book No. sought to be foreclosed in said cause by the party of the second part therein, by deed bearing even date with said mortgage and recorded on the nineteenth day of December, A. D., eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, in said Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in book No. 229 of deeds, page 12).

Seized as the property of Edwina L. H. Coleman et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Security Trust Company, a corporation of N. J. and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated June 13, 1903. - Dated June 13, 1303. Joshua R. Borton, Solicitor. '' Pr's fee, \$10.95. A DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE.

The sale of the property selzed as the property of Allantic Muthal Investment Company and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plainting, stands adjourned for two weeks until Saturday, July 11, 1908, at the same hour and place. Dated June 27, 1908. GEO. A. BOURGEOIS, A11's. Pr's fee, \$1.50.

A DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property selsed as the property of Mary J. Bierwirth and taken in execution at the suit of Somers Lumber Company, standardjourned for two weeks, until Saturday, July 11, 1908, at the same hour and place. Dated June 27, 1909. THOMPSON & COUR, Attorneys. Pr's fee, \$1.50. A. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor.
Praise 1122.

Case, deceased, will expose for sale at public vendue, on VETNESDAY, AUGUST FIETH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, a'2p m at the hotel of J. Guiffra, situate at

A and Heidelberg Avenue and Agassiz growth, about one mile from its railroad Street. GRO. B. CARE.
GILBERT L. CARE,
RECUIDES.

C. C. BARCOUK, Proctor. Pro fee, \$11.00 INXECUTURE SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, bearing sale June alath, ninercen hundred and three, the subscribes will offer at public sale, on -SATURDAY, AUGUST FIRST, NIN. TESN.

HUNDRED AND THREE at the Pleasantville Hotel, Pleasantville, SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF at the Pleasantville Hotel. Pleasantville, I's JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE, and The Hundred And Three and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

Arrine H. Phillips executor of Newmin 11
Phillips, deceased by direction of the Surregate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gived in notice to the epiditors of the said Norman
Phillips, to bring in their nebts, demarking and acclaims against the entage of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, walk or they will be forever barried of any schiological therefor against the said executor as it is the paid executor as it is the paid executor as it is the paid executor.

ARYLYSE H. PRIMITES (Recentors)

Pristes, \$1.00-

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS William Suykers essection of George Ball
Oberender, deceased by direction of interpretations of the control of the County of Atlantic bereight of the County of Atlantic bereight of the County of Atlantic bereight of the Said decease of the craft essection of the said deceasent, under oath, with a fine of the said deceasent, under oath, with a fine of the said executor.

William Suykers are the said executor.

Dated June 6. A. D. 1993.

J. Everton Ramsey, Executor of Mary LiMcCauley, december, by direction of the Surregate of the County of Anisating bering
gives notice to the opicitionace the said Mary
L. McCauley, to bring in their debta deminds
and claims against the maste of the middle
cedent, under oath, within nife months from
this date, or they will be forever barred of
any action therefor against the said executor,
J. Eventon Ramsey, Hreenthis,
420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dated June 6 A. D., 1905.

HER BOY AT SEA

It's only sixteen years he has, and gone

His father, too, was lost at sea, teen years ago; And I'm waiting all alone, waiting al alone; He never saw the trembling hands that

asked him not to go; And stormy 'tis to-night, with the white foam flying

Flying o'er the cottages and drifting And it's wide-awake I'm lying to hear the dark sea crying And crying me myself till the bo comes home again.

Young, so Joung! Oh, why do the neigh-If the ship is come to port? She was due a month ago!

And I'm waiting all alone, waiting all Why do they whisper? Do they think I do not know? Cold it is to-night, with the sea wind

Wailing like a woman in the dark and the rain: The wind it is that's wailing, but my heart, my heart la failing, My life is failing in me till the boy comes home again.

walling.

It's only sixteen years he had, and hin the strong young swimmer, And, oh, I wish he could not swim. he'd fight so hard, I know; And I'm waiting all alone, waiting al

Remembering how he used to talk and him so glad to go; Dark it is to night and a deeper dark And a darker crying in the wind and

A deeper dark to-morrow and a darker sorrow. Grying, crying, crying till the box comes home again.

-The Speaker.

Billy's Boarders

.....i 1 ILLY ALLEN sat on the chop ping-block, whittling dejectedly He had been listening to a con versation between his father and mother, and it was quite evident that things were "going to the dogs." The crops had failed miserably, the interest on the mortgage would be due in two months, and even with the money activity in cultivating the garden,

the other man, Cornish, "and with vacation only ten days away, we'd better make up our minds now. This W. Allen is evidently an honest, straightforward old fellow, who will treat us well and make no fuss about it." "We must get some buckshot and

remarked Dalton. When Billy opened a letter and read that Mr. Thomas Dalton and Mr. Edward Cornish wished to engage two rooms for two weeks, and would arrive on Aug. 31, he was tremulous with joy at his success. He gave the letter to his mother without a word; and when he saw how her face lighted up first with surprise and then with sud den hope, he went out and split wood for an hour, because he felt so happy

that he had to break something. During the week before the 81st there seemed to be a new spirit of energy in the Allen family. Billy's mother freshened up the spare rooms with pictures and chairs from her own room, and gaily stripped her own and ind painted fans, as well as dolls; Billy's beds of the best sheets and

coverings. "I'm going to see that our guests go back inclined to give us a recommendation, even if the rest of us have to put up with a few things," she said. Her husband displayed a renewed



"I'M W. ALLEN," SAID BILLY. "LET ME TAKE YOUR THINGS."

Imitation Japanese, I'd been born across the seas In a little house of clean bamboe Iniong the flowering cherry treesf I'd been fed on fish and rice. The queerest nuts that ever grew. and all the different sorts of teas; If I'd been used to a jinriki-sha, And never seen a railroad car, load up a few shells for that bear,' 'erhans it wouldn't be so nice

> To be a Japanese! 3nt Mary Jane does sound so plain Compared with "Neo Ina Yan:" and such a place as "Jones' Oreek" That's where I live and must remain) Could not be found in all Japan! natead of Pike's or Skinner's Peak, Of Fuji-Yama there they speak-The Sacred Mountain by the seas. low elegant geographies Must be in Japanese!

We have such very common things, Like pigs in pens and coops of hens, Round corner-stores that smell of cheese; While they have storks with spreading wings,

That live among the reedy fens. heir girls have paper parasols They wade in flowers to their knees, And live a life of joyons case, The happy Japanese.

et mamma wouldn't be the same With beady eyes and funny name, And might not care so much for ma; nd-come to think-they never can lare any Christmas in Japan. They worship enriosities, reat metal idols made by man bout the time the world began; So, on the whole, I'd rather be little, plain American; An imitation, if you please, Not truly Japanese! -St. Nicholas.

A Good Falry, It was Tottle's birthday, and she had ust had the measles. She was quite rell now, but she was very unhappy. he had been promised, a long while ack, that she should have a party on he day she turned seven. And now is was not possible. "You may have resents given you on your birthday. ut von must not make your friends a resent of the measles." Tottle had een told this, yet being so young she ould think of nothing better to do ian to grumble. She could not play ith her toys, she was so cross that he shook her pet doll till the sawdust ifted out on the carpet. Foolish lit-

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eclored, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting, Doan's Kidney Pills remove calculi and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, alexplessness, head ache, nervousses, dixiness. nervousness, disniness.

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fairy." And I believe she did.—The

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ledger standing upright. Rasten the other end to the top of a smaller book also standing upright. Now your loop is all ready to be

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looped." All you need is a common,

ordinary spool. Start if at the higher

"Thirty Poisonous Plants" Send to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for free pamphlet entitled "Thirty Polsonous Plants." Every one who loves to Uncle Joe found her drumming one roam in fields and forest should know not impatiently on the floor. She the polsonous plants, it is very forthat his sister Emma earned in the which at least had not suffered much prang up when she saw him, and innate for those who are fond of ramthe the self and woods that area of the plants in that gov-

is the best that beginning concert discret poisonous only when the the state of the area a poison ivy or poison ess surprise many who Thirty Poisonlearn that the lady's pp : c macasin flowers are in-

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and they come not the farmer calls it sheep a fil to posser laurel. St. Nicholas. A taide His Province. the width the Real or last to make mall boy is allowed for the " . Aller Communed Ches Jos, first time to take part in a "grown-up"

Johnny Lane was the only person

leasantly, and no longer drumming old legs should speed to do her bid. Then the girl turned to the catading. "I don't want any dake yet," she and amusement by the energy with in'n't be dull any more to-day." And said, imperatively, as Johnny for the which she threw herself into the third time forced a platter of cookies search.

After Uncle Joe had gone, Tottie and gingerbread upon her notice. "I see and stood with her hand on her just told you so a minute ago, and I asked you to get me the sandwiches. Johnny surveyed her with disap discovered that her husband had been proval.

"I guess you don't know that I was that cheers. At first she held her told off to pass the cale." se said dry- breath, she was that frightened. says ad upset it that very morning; it took | ly. "If I did that all right, and kept | the Philadelphia Ledger. Then followottic a good twenty minutes to set it out from under foot the rest of the ed a long period of suspense, wherein time, they said maybe they'd take me doubt upon doubt accumulated. Finia's and threaded all the needles on to the Long Pond picnic; so you'll ally she determined to find out beyond he cushien, to save her eyes when she have to get somebody else to bring you all possible doubt whether her suspithe sandwiches," and dodging behind a pine tree to avoid a collision with friend she confided the source of her an elderly man of stopt babit, Johnny bore his platter to the next group.

> Then and Now. "When I was counting my wife," said the sad-faced man, "we were two souls with but a single thought." "How about you at the present writing?" asked the inquisitive youth.
> "We still have but a single thought," replied the proprietor of the sad vis-

'ourselves." One day little 8-year-old Bernie fall ed to spell "throw correctly. The teacher prompted him and he spelled it after her. "Spell it again," she said. "T-h-r-o-w," he replied.

"≜gain." "T-b-r-o-w." "Aratri." "T-1-7-0-W." **T-b-1-6-W.**"

"Once more," she insisted. "Now, what are you spelling?" "Again," he answered.

"Do you make which out of your lis mary work?" asked the inquisitive per "Yes," replied the man who scrib blee occasionally, much more out of

Ofton ine Lase. "In choosing a wife," said the scansever judge by appearances." illy have the most money."

The Testimonial He Wanted. "Gladys," said Chumley to his man-

Contemporary. May told a joke to Plo one day, "Oh, my? that's old," said Flo. "Oh, is it, really, dear?" said May,
"Of course, you ought to know,"
-Philadelphia Press.

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Intoxication in Animals.

M. Grobaut, professor of physiology

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A SENTIMENTAL SONG. Its Name Was an Apt Asswer to the Young Lady's Question. The silliness of the titles sometimes

given to sentimental songs is amusingly described in the Philadelphia Ledger. One day a well-dressed man f gentlemanly appearance walked into the music department of the Congressional Library in Washington and asked to see the catalogue. There was only one clerk in the department at that time-a young woman. She showed the man where the catalogue was, and he began to turn it over. After a while she stepped up and said, pleas-

"Can I help you to find what you want? Is there any particular piece of music you are looking for?" 'l'm sorry, My Dear, but I'm Obliged to Say No," he said.

The young woman was startled and indignant. She could hardly believe her ears, but as the man did not look up from the catalogue she began to on the other you cannot raise the one think that she must have misunderstood him. She walted a moment, and as he neither took his eyes from the page before him nor spoke again, she cleared her throat rather nervously, and said:

"Perhaps I can help you. Did you say you were looking for anything that I can assist you to find?" "'I'm Sorry, My Dear, but I'm Obliged to Say No. " he replied again. The girl decided at once that he was a madman. With a beating heart she watched him out of the corner of her in Paris, in describing the effect of eye while he shuffled the leaves of the alcohol upon animals, says that the catalogue. But she resolved to be successive stages of intoxication brave. She walked resolutely over to through which they pass are gayety, him and said, steadily but pleasantly: sadness, solemnity and a supreme in-

"What is the title of the music you toxication which ends in death. Rabare looking for?" "Why, I just told you. 'I'm Sorry, My Dear, but I'm Obliged to Say No," he said, looking up with an air of surprise. "I suppose I could find it easily enough if I knew either the composer's reputation of being a bad man. name or the publisher's. This cata-

logue, and tried to hide her confusion

When the Broker Fell. A broker was telling the other day of how a young thing, recently married to a colleague of his on the exchange, indulging a little too freely in the cup clons were well founded. To a dear trouble, and from this friend she learned that it had always been said that a man even alightly intoxicated cannot pronounce words of any length. Wherenpon the young wife decided that that would be a good plan to

into tears and said that they had.

paper which she rave to her friend and which contained the following words: "Pythisis, photochromy, hypochon-

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TRAVEL BOO MILES TO CALL. Depew and Wife Barely Have Time

Friday was an eventful day with the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, says the Asheville correspondent of the Charlotte Observer. Senator and Mrs. Depew, who have been expected for several days, arrived during the afternoon, but, while they came 600 miles, they made only a formal visit-just a pop call, so to speak. When Mr. Depew stepped from the train he was given a telegram. He glanced at a few words and handed the message to Mr. Vanderbilt. It was a summons to New York from some "captain of industry," perhaps,

and was imperative. There was a hurried commitation of watches and time caids, and the question was whether the New Yorkers would be able to drive to Biltmore house and back before the departure of the next eastbound train. The distinguished visitor, while fully recognizing the importance of the summons, appeared willing to place him-

self in the hands of Mr. Vanderbilt, who had an equal measure of confidence in his horses. The two men thereupon jumped into a carriage and started for Biltmore house, two miles away, at a Maud S. gait.

At the mansion harried explanations were made. Miss Alice Roosevelt, who had expected to return to Washington with the Depews, said she would remain over another day to attend the horse show in Asheville, and then the two horses-blooded animals, unused to the lash-were started on a dead run for the station. Foam covered a good part of their bodies, that trembled with exhaustion and excitement, but Mr. Vanderbilt's injunction to hold the train if it came was found to have been

Mr. Depew's face was awathed in a smile of satisfaction and his eyes sparkled with animation as he leaped from the vehicle, and in his enthusiasm he scattered not only small change, but half a dozen or more bills of small denomination among the inevitable group of negroes at the station. In the meantime Mrs. Depew, who had concluded that she had better return to New York with her husband, had boarded their special New York Central car, which by that time had been coupled to the rain. The junior Senator from New ork then stepped leisurely aboard and he conductor pulled the bell cord Trains do not leave Mr. Depew when he is in halling distance.

The Pangs of Hunger. are family records of boys who eat and est until their elders, looking on, feel actual alarm. The Philadelphia

Record tells this story of 10-year-old Robert, who was taken into town to spend the day with his grandmother: At the dinner-table he ate-himself into a state of great satisfaction, while his relatives stared in wonder. At dull head, clogged nose, foul breath, the remain sound for a very long time, possible possible. Obstacles are overcome last he was actually forbidden to eat any more. On the way home he pullgan gnawing it.

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sitting on the piazza or under the these:" wistfully They seemed to him so in | ure.

humanly free from all the cares and low." worries of this world. His aunt was on the back porch, turn | young men had taken a fancy to him. ing the crank of an ice-cream freezer, and insisted that he should accomminutes to spare? Turn this a while, guided them to all the trout brooks.

cream." ing that his time was not valuable. night," she explained, pouring the milk traditional bear is always hard to kill; into her pans "It makes lots of extra and doubtless that one still roams the work, but land! they pay. I don't forests of Little Hawk.

complain.

Billy asked, languidly.

"Advertised. Can't get anything strolled to the hilltop for a last view without advertising, nowadays." "They have to have croquet and ton: hammocks and be-cream, don't they Annt Sue?" "My folks do. My sakes, they want

on it if you manage right," she added. cheerfully. On the way home Billy's thoughts centered upon summer boarders. It there were only some way of per suading them to come to his mother's bouse. There were two spare rooms decently furnished, and every one said his mother was a "natural-born" cook But what attractions could be offer in place of such impossible luxuries as his aunt was able to afford? Nothing except the great, overtowering moun

tain, with its from brooks and its one

traditional bear which many profess

ed to have seen and at which a few had shot. When Billy reached home he said to

his mother: "If you had idearders, mother, how much would you charge them?" "That depends," she answered, with from seven to ten dollars a week. It folks would put up with what we could give them, I'd be glad to get five dollars. With the garden-truck I could mare half of that."

"Would you like to take boarders The boy tried to make his question seem as casual as possible.

"Would I be glad of a fortune?" she | Youth's Companion. inswered. Billy did not wish to rouse his moth er's hopes. He determined to proceed on his own responsibility. By picking blackberries, which he sold to his aunt, he earned enough money to insert one idvertisement in a Boston newspaper. Then be cast his balt out into the great, rich world, and waited anxious-

On the second day after Billy had taken this step, two clerks in a Boston dry-goods store ast down to supper in their boarding-house and spread out a newspaper between them. "Look here, Dalton, how's this?" said

iv for a nibble.

one of them, pointing with his finge: at an advertisement, which ran as follows: "Boarders Wanted. Farmhouse for Little Hawk Monntain. Fine scenery. trout brooks, swimming in the lake.

mocks or eroquet, and just plain coun try living, but mother's a first-rate cook. Five dollars a week. W. Allen. Pembridge, Maine. Dalton broke out laughing. "Isn't that delicious? —He calls his wife

maybe a shot at a bear. No bam

'mother," I vote we so there." income than it is to live without it. "It looks like what we want" said

hem than you are." Cornish remarked, at."

and that was what Billy did inde-He carried the milk into the kitchen | fatigably for the next two weeks. The "Billy," she said, "have you five pany them on all their excursions. He and I'll give you some of the ice where their success was beyond any thing that they had dreamed; they Billy took his aunt's place, remark | took him swimming with them in the lake. Two days they beat the moun

"They're going to have a party to tain slopes in search of the bear; but a The young men joked Billy a good "How did you get em, Aunt Sue?" deal about the bear, but on the last day of their vacation, when they had

of the distant lake, Cornish said to Dal-"The little fellow ought to have a gun. Did you see how he looked at ours? Maybe he could kill the bear." Dalton laughed. "There's a village the earth! But there's always a profit or who offers a muzzle-loader for five

That afternoon they sought out the illage boy and secured the gun, and n the evening, just before leaving for helr train, Cornish gave it to Billy, with an elaborate presentation speech. "But you oughtn't to give it to me." rined the boy. "I haven't done a hing for you; it's all been fun for

"Never mind," said Dalton. "All we sk is that when we come back to stay vith you next summer, you have a warskin to show us." The Allens' "summer season" did not lose for three weeks longer. On reurning to the city Cornish and Dalton

ent a friend of theirs with his two The upshot of it all was that with he returns from Billy's boarders and he money that Emma earned at the anning factory, where she had had vint Sue's boarding-house is no more nto the bargain, for here are all my coquet and hammocks, and offers ice ire my poor old eyes." than the establishment which adver- precious minutes. How delightful."

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It's much easier to live within your Incle Joe's knee, and whispered in his

1es, sir, said Billy, still tugging at fairles work for other people, and picnic, it behooves him to exercise dressed city people would usually be the valise. "Won't you let me take ever let them know or expect to be great caution less he overstep the hanked. They love to serve all who bounds of his privilege and lose all "I guess we're better able to lug end help. I thought you understood chance of further delights. On this evening Billy looked at them looking kindly at the small, eager fig. "I didn't," replied Tottie, "but I do under is at the Silver Lake picule, and logue is a little intricate, and perhaps

ith her foot upon the floor. he looked very wise.

prehead, thinking hard, "I have got to do ever so many kind | Why don't you do it?" hings," she said. "What shall I bein with?"

> ight. Then she opened grandmamet to work after tea. Of course, fath-'s slippers were fetched from the ardrobe, and put ready as well-it ould never do to forget him. Then ottie stood still and thought again.

omplained the toy cupboard was unily, and that she would have to see it. Pottle had meant to let her do but the knew better now; she was good fairy. The bricks were packed way in the box, and the tin soldiers r neatly side by side. You would ot have known the toy cupboard. surse did not. You should have seen er face. How pleased she was!

"Dear me!" she exclaimed. "Who-

een some fairy," replied nurse. "I shouldn't wonder," laughed Tette; "one like those Uncle Joe tella-

The Himalavas have several peaks over by a clever gentleman, he guessed since using your collars, shirts and that lumbermen afterward took it up 28,000 feet, and more than 1000 which have the little fairy really was, but he ties I have become a new woman."— and made it into shingles. lid not say so, he only asked her Philadelphia Press. Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of | whether she had had a happy birth "Oh, yes." she cried, clapping her Even the most stingy woman can't keep lands, "I never had such a happy pirthday before."

She did not gramble when her at seemed only ditting to one of the tour can help me to find my way note said he must go, but sat smiling quests of the occasion that his 16 year. through it?"

"Good-by, Uncle Joe," she said. "I

She trotted into the sitting room, and and her mother's workbasket. Baby

hat about nurse? She had done othing for her yet. Well, nurse had

ver has been putting exerything in rder so beautifully?" "Who should you think?" asked Tot-"Oh! I really think it must have

After tea mamma and grandmamma pened their workbaskets. "Oh dear!" cried mother. mining factory, where she had had "Bless me!" exclaimed grandman-more work than usual, the Allens tided on. "Why, some good fairy has surever their hard times. And now even y been here, some sharp-eyed fairy

resperous and no better supplied with needles threaded, and I sha'n't have to ream to its guests no more frequently "And I shall not have to waste my k than I do in it." ises under the name of W. Allen .- This from mother, as she put on her himble, and began to work at a great

lever said a word, for Uncle Joe had old her that fairles did not speak of When a bashful young man falls in 1978 he generally expects the girl to act as pace maker.

Yet when father came home. Yet when father came home, and ound his slippers nicely warmed-in It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, act, by this time they were nearly nish sister. "I've done so much for Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent verybody else, but never seemed to "Yes; you might say: 'Dear brother. And yet the glant cedar was with-fact Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeBoy, N.Y. bink of her. It is possible that, be once I was a fined, delicate girl, but out sign of decay: So sound was it

In her contentment she quite forgo Chen Uncle Joe came in and Tottle's nother said that she might stay up to look a painting by an old master if the would reach ten miles if placed end to end, upper. This was a great treat. While frame is new. was being set, Tottle climbed on

and heavy.

When next the friend met the young wife she was in a state of great agitation. When lasked if the suspicion had been verified the young girl burst "I handed him this list," ahe said between sobs, fishing from her bag a

iriasis, parachroniam, phenakistoscope, pleslocanrus, antinomianism, pseudaeshesia." "And," she continued, while her friend read the list, "he missed nearly

A LONG-LIVED WOOD. Peculiar Preservation of a Fallen Tree in Washington.

In the forest near Acme, Wash., an employe of the Bureau of Forestry, Vashington D. C., recently came upon curious example of the powers possessed by some woods for resisting decay. A Western hemlock was found growing astride a fallen glant cedar with its roots in the ground on both sides of the prostrate tree. The hemlock was cut down and dred and thirty years before a hem-

the trunk and into the ground. The age of the hemlock, disclosed by the number of its annual rings, was there fore at least a partial record of the time the cedar had lain on the damp ground, exposed to the decaying infinence of fungi and bacteria.

sometimes for several centuries, and with case and difficulties surmounted where oxygen cannot reach it, probslasippl, where, according to geologists, lence. "Brain and Nerve Tonic." 10c. they must have lain for 10,000 years, The wood was perfectly sound.-Chi. cago Tribuna

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