MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 14 1906

## A NEW JERSEY TRADES-MAN WRITES THE PRUDENTIAL:

"I BEG to acknowledge official statement quoting options on my Five Year Dividend policy:

First-\$178 in cash;

Second -- Paid-up addition to my policy of \$255; Third---Reduction of \$38.10 for the ensuing five years

I beg to inform you that I have selectedthe first option. I wish to thank you for this notice, and would say that I consider the dividend a liberal one."



famous physician upon being asked recently what is the cause of ill health replied: "Thinking and talking about it all the time. This many of the rising generation of nervous folk indulge is certainly wearing them out. When they are not worrying as to whether they sleep too much or too little, they are fidgeting over the amount of food they take or the quantily of exercise necessary for health. In short, they never give themselves a

Antidotes for Polson.—Oxalle acid, frequently mistaken for salts-give ik or magnesia water and soothing inks. Prussic acid—when there is tane hot water and brandy, hartshorn and turpentine. Corrosive sublimategive white of eggs, wheat flour and water, or soap and water. Nitrate of silver-strong solution of common salt and an emetic. Arsenic-first, if possible, evacuate the stomach, then give lime water, chalk water and charcoal. Laudanum-strong emetic of mustard and water, strong coffee and acid

. Rheumatism.—For rheumatism of the joints or even muscular rheumatism, get a druggist to fix up the following ointment, which will give relief: Belladonna, fifteen grains; salicylic acid, one dram; sodium salcylate, one dram; seline, one ounce. These should be efully rubbed in a mortar until roughly mixed. Anoint the affected t sparingly with the ointment and a lay over it a piece of oiled slik or ft paper. In acute cases of rheumathis application should be made veral times a day and parts covered h cotton flannel. In joints occasionv. the parts should be anointed, aghly rubbed in and no covering



### Women Who Wear Explosive Gown: "Science, which lately furnished s mechanical substitute for the horse has now set about putting the lowly slikworm out of business," writes Clar ence Hutton in Technical World Maga Almost unknown in the United

States, the manufacture of artificia

silk has been on a commercial basis in France for several years, the daily production being now about seven tons. In forming a chemical compound cor responding to the viscous fluid out bi

which the silkworm spins his delicate thread, the French chemists found Frangely enough, that the best substitute was a solution of gun-cotton, which serves as the basis for the most powerful and deadly of modern explo sives. To what extent this gun-cotton silk is relieved of its explosive qualities before being woven into laces and dress fabrics, seems to be somewhat

questionable. Certainly a young woman gowned in gun-cotton and wearing a dainty nitro glycerine wrap about her white shoulders, would be a most form idable, not to say dangerous, object. It the new fabric ever becomes popular in this country it will plainly be necessary to warn young men not to approach its wearers with lighted elgarettes or other combustibles in their hands. And sparking will become a most hazardous

"Hello, Your Office la on Fire." "One day last week I was informed by telephone of a fire in my own office, not six feet away from where I was standing," said a prominent Wall street

"A ellent with whom I had been talk ing, after lighting a cigar threw the burning match into the wast; basket under my desk. As I went to the door with him I heard the telephone bell ring violently. When I answered the call I was surprised to be told that there was a lively blaze under my desk, which had been seen by a bright office

boy in the opposite building., The fire was hidden from me by high filing cabinet, and might have done serious damage before 1 discovered it myself. I am now hunting for that boy," he added. "Any one quickwitted enough to think or telephoning in such an emergency I can use in my business."—New York Press.

British Columbia Fisheries. All of the British Columbia hatcheries have obtained a full supply of salmon spawn, and by the erection of fish ladders a very large district has been opened that had been cut off from the salmon for a number of years. The number of young salmon that will go to the ocean this year will be far greater than in any previous year and an exceedingly large run may be expected in 1907. The halibut are caught in the shipped to Boston packed in ice. -Efforts are being made to develop the quantities of this fish in the vicinity of Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island. number of young girls were brought from Scotland for the purpose of instructing the people regarding the preparation of herring for market, and good results are expected from the

schooling.-Exchange. enteen have the best of everybedy else.

# 0LD

The Undiscovered Country. Could we but know

The land that ends our dark, un

Where lie those happier hills and if beyond the spirit's immost cavil, Aught of that country could we surely

The hovering angels' high imagined cho-

one radiant vista of the realm With one rapt moment given to see and Ah, who would fear?

To find the peerless friend who left u

This weary mortal toil, were we quite

Who would endure?

The Bagle Song. The splendor falls on castle walls And snowy summits, old in story; The long light shakes across the lakes, And the wild cataract leaps in glory. Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoe

Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying,

O hark, O hear! how thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, farther going! O sweet and far from cliff and scar The horns of Elfland taintly blowing!

Blow, let us hear the purple giens re-Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying dving.

too well off. Directly the old man set O love, they die in you rich sky, eyes on her trim figure and the wealth They faint on hill or field or river: of golden brown hair about her head, Our echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow for ever and for ever.

Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying, And answer, echoes, answer,dying, dying dying.

Tennyson.

WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE.

The great expanse of Lake George find out what he professed until later. to the fastenings yourself." which we could see for miles, the long Of course, the tiger had his attendant, stretch of the Green Mountains on the but he berthed forward. Vermont shore and the white cliff of An hour or two before we started animal does not belong to me. I have Mount Independence enchanted us, but this Mr. Hay came up to the old man soon our eyes found the remnants of and began asking him a lot of quesherring industry, as there are great that historic building, Fort Ticonder- tions. oga, says a writer in the Four-Track News. We saw the fort held by Mont- hope we shall have a quiet passage." caim; we saw again Abercrombie defeated on that July morning and Amforded on that July morning and Amforded on that July morning and Amforded on the sky. herst take the stronghold from the French without the loss of a human eoul; we saw for the first time the path leading past the well toward the rear door of the fortress, and the wicket gate near which stood the sentry.

Soon, just as the morning light began will admit that girls of sixteen or sev. to bresk, Ethan Allen and eighty warriors cautiously advanced up the path Hay. led by a little barefoot Vermont boy, Nathan Beman, who knew every crook and corner of the old fortress. They ship." entered the wicket gate and the sentry could hear their quick step on the said; "I did not mean any offense. The brick pavements as they crossed the fact is I am constitutionally nervous parade ground and crowded up the on shipboard. It is a feeling that I wooden stairway and before the loud have never been able to overcome." cap upon the door died away among the distant mountains we heard the words: sort of good-natured contempt. the continental congress I demand the said; we'll take you to England safe Haven't you a word for a poor old sea. surrender of this fortress." Just then the sun came forth and shed its glorrictory. What did it mean? Life and up the tiger's cage. It seemed to have know." therty! An American union!

> Always the Contrary. "Is your wife's mother still you?" asked Singleton. CONTROL Wesser's. egainst me every time there is a family argument on tap."

tion of London was just one-fifth of what if is now. The 6,500,00 people in Greater London live in \$18,000 houses.

Oh, I saw her at the time of the sowing of the grain-The April sun had broken through a filmy mist of rain, And a little wind and sweet

Swayed the grasses at her feet As I turned to look and turned to smile and turned to look again; And I said, "How good a thing Is the promise of the Spring!"

THE MERVEST

At the time of the sowing of the grain. Qh, I kissed her at the time of the growing of the grain-

Her laugh was like the melody that threads the lark's refrain; Bud and blossom everywhere Sent their perfume through the air And the branches bent above her where the ripening fruit was lain;

And I said, "Lo, love bath grown Like the seed thy hand hath sown! At the time of the growing of the grain.

We guided o'er the empty fields the heavy-laden wain, And my life was like to sing

With the joy of harvesting! Oh, love's sowing, nor his growing, nor his mowing was in vain! And I said, "Give thanks, my heart, For the store that is thy part!" At the time of the mowing of the grain.

## Minister Contraction of the Cont The Professor and the Tiger. ZHIMMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIKE

RAVERY, Doctor (said my a man it's different. A man ought friend the third officer), isn't be afraid of nothing." such a simple thing as you think "And are you afraid of nothing, Cap-One man is brave in one way, and tain?" she asked. another in a different one. Often /"Not I," said Hoskins, "You

enough, that which is called bravery is have the biggest storm ever hatched nothing more than custom, You wouldn't out by the Chine seas and I'll thank go up on the fore-royal-yard in half a you for it. It brings set all the good gale to reef sail, would you? Not you! In a man." You'd be afraid. Well, you might think ... it must

me a brave man beause I would. But exclaimed. then, I'd be afraid to cut a chap's les off, and you wouldn't. That was what old Captain Hoskins, brave man and a pretty woman are two

"FIL BEAR YOUR ADVICE IN MIND."

thankful for the bars.

We had a passenger or two.

them was a young girl who went by

the name of Hilda Sandford. She had

of our agents out there, but the cli-

to go home. She was coming with us

he was struck all of a heap, so to

promising himself a mighty pleasant

"Captain," he said, nervously.

wind about," he said.

was setting near.

"Nice sort of chap

stick to der land."

"I don't see why we shouldn't," said

"There seems to be a good deal of

"Pretty fair," said Hoskins. "That's

what's going to take us home. Not

being a steamer, we can't do without

his high horse; "safe! I'm sailing this

The little man smiled apologetically.

The old man looked at him with a

"You've no call to be alarmed," he

Mr. Hay smiled again and welked

"Well you have, I have a fi

seling for him, Captain," she an

AL THE ADMIN OF the COLUMN THE PARTY OF THE

"You will excuse me, Captain," he

whom I used to sail with, could nevel of the finest sights in creation. They understand. If a man was a bit ner ought always to be together." vous about the sea, he used to look down on him as all sorts of a coward. made her blush. And though she said But there came a day when he learned she agreed with him, she took the first opportunity of clearing off to another part of the deck.

a general cargo for Liverpoel. The pring smoothly. I had my time pretty well cipal object in that cargo—or, at least taken up with my work, but for all the one we took most notice of-well a that I could see one or two things that tiger that we were shipping for London. set me thinking. The first was that the It lay in a strong cage of wood and old man was making himself uncommonly attentive to Miss Sandford. The second was that this Mr. Hay, in a quiet and timid sort of way, was thinking a good deal of her, too. Hos-

kins saw quickly enough that he had a rival, but as he had started off with a healthy contempt for him, he didn't disturb himself over and above much. One afternoon the skipper was sitting beside Miss Sandford on the poop deck when Hay came up the compan-

ion and made his way toward them. "There's something I want to tell you, Captain," he said. "It's getting on my mind and making me quite uniron, with a door in the front through comfortable. That man whose business which it could be red. It was a fine it is to look after the tiger isn't doing big brute, and every time it stretched itself you could see the muscles slip his work properly. The animal isn't getting enough food. It is developing ping over its sides and the big, wickeda savage nature. And yesterday, when looking claws peeping out of the pads I went to see the man about it, I found of its feet in a way that made you very

that he was intoxicated. I really think you should interfere." Of course, the old man should have

interfered. But he didn't like being been a governess in the family of one told his duty by the little professor, especially when the girl was about. So mate hadn't suited her, and she had be just sneered.

"I suppose you're afraid of the beast man?" instead of by steamer, because she got scaping?" he said. her passage for nothing and she wasn't

"I should certainly regard it as unfortunate," the little man replied. "You see, a drunken man might be careless about the fastenings. I must really insist upon your speaking to

speak, and I could see that he was him." Hoskins. "I have enough to do to look ifter them. If any of them get drunk, little, dried-up man, who wore gold they'll hear of it. But this chap is a pince-nes and kept peering about the passenger, even if he is only a steerage ship in a most uncomfortable way. He one. He can do as he likes, with his gave his name as Mr. Hay-Prof. Hay, spare time. If you're so darned frighthe called himself, though we didn't ened about the beast, you'd better look

"Excuse me," said the professor stiffly, "that is not my business. The ione what I believe to be my duty.

an say no more. -He turned away without even glance at the girl.

"That man," said Hoskins, looking after him, "is frightened of his own shadow. Let me give you a bit of fatherly advice, Miss Sandford. When you are looking for a man to marry, never select a coward. A girl like you wants some one who will protect her in times of danger—some one she can

rely on and look up to." "I'm not thinking of getting married," she said, shyly. "But when I do I'll bear your advice in mind, Cap-

"That's it," said Hoskins. "Think ever it carefully. And as for getting married, I'd be glad if you'd think over that, too."

She started like a frightened horse. "Oh, Captain!" she said. "I don't un derstand. What do you mean?" "You do understand," he said, tenderly, drawing his chair a bit neares-

to her. "Miss Sandford! Hilds! Hay smiled again and walked you tread on? Think over it. 'None the walst, where we had fixed but the brave deserve the fair,' you

"You musin't speak like, this," she stood before it for at least a quarter excisimed, rising, as though she were or an nour. Hoskins looked after him, distressed. You are older than I am and then turned to Miss Sandford, who And I don't know that you are a brane

should love a bit of danger for you For the next few days he went about

whistling for a wind, as though he wanted to send us all to Davy Jones locker. As for his seamanahip, no on ever questioned it; and as for his contempt for danger, he was to get his chance all right, though not quite in

the way he expected. It was about a week after his conversation with the girl that it came. have frightened an elephant and sprang into the port mizzen rigging. I wasn't and I went up the starboard mizzen offers man an Eden here, but he, poor "sweating fire"—to use an expression shrouds as quickly as he had gone up mortal that he is, hungers and thirsts of an Italian scientist—that is, opening the port ones. The girl raised her head pitifully, starving physically in this up new craters which discharge burnand looked up at Hoekins, and he paradise of heauty. gaped down at her and tried to shout

of rope. It was paying no sort of attention to her at that moment, but she lant stones. felt that it might take it into its head

and pushed at the tiger with it, looking ment seems only incidental. but I had never believed it until that city in a negligee of rainbow colors, from which to learn what the afternoon. He kept walking forward, with Capri and Sorrento in night, and the life of the Romans really was. Oripushing the beast gently before him Mount Vesuvius, distinguished-looking ginally settled by the Oscians, and there

came astern again, looking not the least bit excited or worried, and put the broom carefully, into its place. The girl was looking hard at him, and her eyes sshamed of himself. He hadn't known it was so easy to push tigers into their cages with a broom or he might have had a try at it. After a bit he spoke up.

"That was a fine bit of work, sir," he said. "If I hadn't seen it I couldn't have believed it." "Oh, it's nothing," said the professor.

'It's my business. I tame wild ani-After that he seemed to dismiss the whole subject from his mind, and went down into the cabin. But I saw him later in the evening talking to that girl, and he must have had something impostant to say to her, for when the old man met her next morning and began making excuses for himself, she

cut him short. "Captain," she said, "do you remember advising me to marry a brave;

'I do," sald Hoskins, a bit puzzled. "Well," she said, softly, "he asked me yesterday, and I'm going to take

Which shows you, doctor, that bravery is very much matter of custom. As for poor old Hoskins, we had mill pond weather the whole way home, and he hadn't even a chance to show himself.—The Sketch.

rector of Mappleton, a few days before their pemmican. Mountaineers always

conveyed by means of a farmer's wagor generally doing this on a flat rock drawn by a team of four horses, to using a pestle. A layer of meat, is the railway station, nine miles away spread, about two inches thick, the The tails and manes or the animals squaws using a wooden dipper, a bufwere plaited with straw and the team falo horn or a claw for this work. On was handled by a smocked driver. : this meat is spread a certain amount crewd of villagers, to whom the aged proportion depending on the taste: rector had endeared himself during his This same process is repeated until the over half a century's ministration. was in waiting, and the coffin, wagon to five pounds of fresh meat and horses were conveyed to Romsey, Another important article of food, again placed on the wagon and con- except from the buffalo, is "depuyer," ton family.-London Chronicle.

The religious of the world are dirided as follows:

Palermo, with its beautiful gulf, "The esting experience to view the Neapoli-Golden Shell," encircled by lofty mountains under the stress of excitament, tains. The city lies in a blossoming such as is witnessed when an eruption reading a book. The old man was plain, was fought for, like all Sicilian of Yesuvius is apprehended. marching up and down with a quarter cities, by Greeks, Carthaginians, Ro All night the streets are thronged mans, Saracens and Normans, and, al- with people who watch with superstithough still fairy-like of environment, retains few traces of its origin. When fully 1,000 feet in height and the great the last of the winter snows has melted masses of molten lava that leap up in away, the orange and judas trees the air and fall heavily to earth again.

Poverty is general in Palermo, yet it ruin neighboring villages on the mount But for some time he could only make has its treasured sights—the university, tain's slope. the public libraries, the many famous "Look! look!" he yelled at last; thurches, clubs and palaces, and courts of justice. In some of these edifices are mosaics which are like old tapes-,

She sprang to her feet and looked tries, silken in appearance, but more about her. Not four yards away from enduring than tapestry handiwork ber the tiger was playing with a coll being made of cubes of agate, of jasper, lapis lazuli, and other rare and brill-The people are given to many church

to spring at her at any minute. As she feast days, but the poorer workers are stood, she was cornered between the quite industrious. The cobblers work stern of the ship and the cabin door, necessarily to make the money where-There was nothing to be done but to with to buy their daily macaroni. The climb up the rigging. She tried, but tailors with extraordinary skill patch the first step was too high, and she old clothes, which look at the begincould not manage it. And when she ning as if they never could be worn realized that I thought she was going again. The sellers of poultry carry their wares tled together by the legs, Hoskins was just going down to give and hung suspended from their necks. her a hand, but at that moment the The hucksters sell cauliflowers pink, tiger looked up and saw him and gave purple, green or yellow. The fountains

a kind of roar. The old man stuck are the centers for sessiping women where he was then, and sort of shiv- and idle maids. Families often have ered all over like a jelly in a gale. As their luncheons in open doorways. for the girl, she went white all over. They sit on the earthen floor with the and gave herself up for lost, and shallow platter of charcoal, whereon then out of the cabin came Prof. Hay, their meal is heated, placed between He just took one look round and saw them. There is a certain friendliness the tiger. Then he picked up a broom about the sunny city, notwithstanding some one who had been washing decks its poverty. The flowers that grow had left leaning against the deckhouse, charm irresistibly, and the human ele-

right into the waist and back into its in the tall, white plume it wears.

gems. Its mosales and frescoes are anized by its conquerors that by the famous, and its pictures include time of its final destruction, its 65 4 D "Scenes from the Story of Hercules," it had been rebuilt in flowing style. The "Achilles Delivering Brissis to the Heraids of Agamemnon," and other classiburied under successive layers were shiping but be didn't seem to be alls of Agamempon," and other classiaware of it. Hoskins had come down cal subjects. Here, too, is found the es, red hot pumice, and asker again, the rigging and was looking a trifle celebrated Farnese Hercules, and a did not take place until August. 19 cabinet of medals and the small bronzes A. D.

PLIGHT OF AN INDIAN CHIEF.

## PENMICAN AND "DEPUYER."

Equipped with nothing but their skill and endurance, a few ponies, a gun or two, and provision enough to last them tells, among other things, of the foods

the sun. Pemmican is manufactured in

the following manner: ed and cut into flakes and dried. Then all the marrow is collected and the

do unless they have sugar. The body was placed in a plain oal. The meat is now pulverized to the coffin, and, covered with primroses, was consistency of mince-meat, the squaws The cortege was followed by a large of the melted marrow and tallow, the desired amount is secured. One pound At the railway station a special train of penmican is equal in nourishment

near Southampton. Here the coffin was the equal of which is not to be had veyed to Minsted, the seat of the Comp depoulle. It is a fat substance that lies along the backbone next to the hide, running from the shoulder-blade to the last rib, and about as thick as one's hand or finger. It will weigh from five to eleven pounds, according to the size or condition of the animal. It will keep indefinitely, and is used as a substitute for bread, but is su-

She Passenger-By the needle-

tions awe the column of fire that rises bloom marvelously, and every land carrying destruction with them. The at him, wondering whether he had gone breeze brings the city a springtime fact which excites the people most mad. Then I saw what he had seen, freight of the rarest fragrance. Nature however, is that the morntain is

> ing streams of lava that surround and They realize the appropriateness of Goethe's words, "Vesuvine is a peak of hell rising out of paralise." For all of the volcane's lower slopes are fertile vineyards, where is grown that famous wine of ashes, the Lacrima Christi. And just above are hardened lavs streams, contorted like lizards and crocodiles is

From Naples, by a brief drive, Pom pelt, city of the dead, is reached. Se deeply was this place covered by Vest vius, that during the middle ages the site became a historic mystery. It is a sombre, lonely spot. The various houses shown to to: fists have been given names in accordance with the

tressures discovered in them when they were disentombed. There is the "House of the Wounded Adonis," "the House of the Labyrinth" and the Minotaur was found in It; there are the "House of the Little Fountain," "The Home of the Fam." "The House of the Tragic Poet." There are temples, too, the theater upon the

bill, and the famous forum, never finished, where one can get the views from Pompell of the market mountain which ever, even in cour tively peaceful mood, flames its de ht between the eyes. I'd heard Naples never looks more beautiful france at the sun and stars of heaven. The Museum of Naples is a treasure classic Greece later, in & B. . Tell

house of artistic and archaeological into Roman hands and became so Rom-

for the day, the early mountaineers of the West set out to make their way through a vast wilderness that held all the terrors of the unknown. William T. Hamilton, a type of these self-reliant men, spent his whole life on the plains, and in "Sixty Years on the Plains" he

in use by the Cheyennes, with whom the plainame, often came in contact. The Cheyennes were and are to-day. a proud and brave people. Meat their principal food, although berries of different kinds are collected in season, as well as various roots. The kettle is on the tripod night and day. Most tribes of plain Indians dry their meat by cutting it into thin fakes and spreading it on racks and poles in

The choicest cuts of meat are selectcurious request regarding his best of the tallow, and both tallow and A curious request regarding his own house, surrounded by the funeral was made by the Rev. Paule marrow are dissolved together over a in his own house, surrounded by the Mildmay Compton, for fifty-eight years slow fire. Many tribes use berries in

perior to any bread that was ever

When going on the warpath the Indians would take some dried meat and some "depuyer" to live on, and whing also, not even if they were to be gone for months.

see, captain, how you manage your way across the ocean.

Captain-We find it by then, you sort of thread scross. Boston Transcript.

More inventions are being made ! electrical appliances than in all other

Aged Sunthat Perced to Sell Temb

stenes of His Amon Nearly blind and helpless, Chief Sunnihat of the Alaska Haldahs arrived in the city on the steamer Al-Kl, en route. to Los Angeles, Cal., to secure treatment. In order to obtain treatment for his eyes the Indian chief has sold the tombstones to the graves of his ances tors, the house in which he lived in Alaska, many curios which he has collected from the members of his tribe, and will go on exhibition himself at Recon-

do, the Huatington summer resort near Los Angeles. Chief Sunnibat and the collection of Indian curios, including three totem poles, one of which is the largest ever sent out of Alaska, are in charge of W. L. Bunard and Walter Weymouth. The house, totem poles and other curios weigh a total of about 200 tons and will be transferred to three different boats before reaching the destination.

The largest of the three totem poles is fifty feet in length and four feet four luches in circumference at the butt The house was torn to pieces at Kassaan, Prince of Wales (Island, and shipped in that manner to be erected again at Redondo. At Redondo Chief Sunnihat will live

form the collection. He will be one of the features of the summer resort and will remain as long as his eyes are in need of treatment. He is about 70 years of age and has been chief of the Haidahs since he was 14. The house of the Indian chief is the first house to be sold out cal Alanka When this house was built Chief Sunnihat gave a big potiateh to the men-

bers of his tribe, at which he gave away about 8.000 blankets. The big totem pole was shipped in sections on the Al-Ki, and immediately after the arrival of the Alaska steamer in port was transferred to the Umatilia for San Francisco and will be transferred again on arrival at that port for muthern California.—Seattle Post In-

The Wrong Way. They were drinking soda in the Genlewoman's Club. "I wish," said the fat one with gray hair, "that you could break my daugh ter Nell of bridge." The young one in pink smiled faintly. "I did break her last night," she said

-New York Press. None for Mer. "Miss Flutters sat all the evening in that thin dress, and I know she was

wround with little woolen shawle their shoulders it's a sign of

Dr. Bull of Paris, Press. ory regarding the treatment of the consenses at high attitudes, recommendations

that a captive balloon be the com erery therete and art sales as paisengers to an ability.

This he says would be for the form of the says are said to the says are says as a say of the says are says.



Broodway, New York

OLD TIME SEA COOKS THEIR DUTIES AND PERQUISITES IN

THE BRITISH NAVY.

any Sources of Revenue For the Bosses of the Galleys-There Were Other Things They Had to Do Besides Preparing the Meals.

Sea cooks were and are very necessary persons in the internal economy of the ship of war, but there were rogues among them as among all classes of men, says the London Globe. There were sea cooks who rose by the aid of influence and knavery to very lucrative positions. Lord Nottingham, when lord high admiral, gave a patent to his own cook to appoint all the cooks in

Stewards, purveyors, cooks and bakers are classed together by one writer as the chief beneficiaries under the system of peculation and perquisites which at one time made the navy so happy a hunting ground for the rascals of the country. But they were not all permitted to ply their trade with impunity, and one sea cook got seven years' hard labor from Sir John Fielding for a long series of frauds. And in sentencing the man the judge expressed his regret that he could not order him to be hanged at the hospital gates.

Pea soup was generally the best ration the men had and was certainly the most liked. Potatoes were always served in the skins, sometimes two to each man, and a good natured cook was frequently prevailed upon to cook cakes and duffs that the men had made themselves, demanding for his services either a pot of grog or a portion of the dish he cooked.

Sometimes, however, he could only be bribed by money, and in that way increased his pay of 35 shillings a month, in addition to which he was nearly always in receipt of a pension of 11s. 8d. per month. Besides these sources of revenue he also made a good deal of money from the sale of "slush," the fat scraped from the ship's coppers after each meal had been served, and half of which was his perquisite. The other half belonged to the ship for greasing the bottom and running tackle. The ship's cook was, moreover, honored with a guard of two marines, who stood sentry over the door of the galley during the preparation of meals to prevent unwarranted raids upon the provisions by ship's thieves; he did not wear a uniform nor was he expected to keep watch, being allowed to sleep in comfort and comparative privacy throughout the night on the lower gun deck. But, on the other hand, he had some duties not connected with food, among them the preparation when the ship was in port of a hot poker for firing salutes.

And it was an established custom of the navy that the ship was not properly paid off until the pennantswas struck by the cook. This operation he was expected to perform as the last officer of the ship, and until he had done it no officer could consider himself discharg ed or at liberty to leave the port. This rule held good though every seaman had left the ship, and sometimes the cook himself, in a fit of absentmindedness, went off without carrying out the task, and had to be routed out again before the incensed officers could leave for their homes. There will be seamen alive today who have heard the phrase, "Every man to his station, and the cook to the foresheet," and the landsman who has read Marryat will always connect the man of the galley with the famous phrase, "Son of a sea

cook." In addition to the ship's cook, of course, there were, as now, the mess cooks, men who were appointed by the seamen themselves to be presidents of the messes for the week, and who had to receive the provisions for the mess from the purser at the daily issuing of victuals and who had to hand these on to the ship's cook in good time. As compensation for his trouble the mess cook drew a cook's, or double, portion of grog, and he deserved it, for his duties were arduous and his critics se-

If he spoiled the duff he was tried by a jury of the mess, and this jury was gathered by hoisting a mess swab or beating a tin dish between decks forward. He was condemned to most painful punishments if found guilty. He was also the carver for the mess, and in order to prevent favoritism a blindfolded member of the mess was required to call out the name of the person who was to receive the portion as it was placed on the plate. Small or large, that portion was given to the man named, and probably no more satisfactory method of dealing with the question could have been found.

Telling the Time. One of the accurate ways of telling the time is to use your hand as an hour mark. Nothing simpler. All farmers not possessed of watches or clocks and who have some practical notions of common utilities not invented by man, but given to us by the Creator, know the rule. It is necessary to keep in mind the hour of sunrise and sunset and to hold the arm straight out from the shoulder, with the hand at right angles, bending from the wrist forward. If the sun sets at 7 b'clock and is still high in the heavens close one eye and make three measures of the width of the palm near the thumb. Each measure means one hour. Three measures mean three hours, so that the time thus obtained is 7 less 3, or 4 o'clock. With practice you can beat the average watch.-New

Horses and Oil Cakes. "Say, d'you know anything 'bout

hosses, hey? D'ye know they'll eat pork? Well, they will when it's fed 'em an' they have to. The heaves stops subsequent, though they're an all fired sight wass afterwards. Belle went right onto a meat diet, hog meat an' oil cakes. Yep, linseed oil—it'll fat a rail fence. Belle took on weight amazin'. Cur'us thing 'bout oil cakes. though. Once a hoss has been fatted on 'em an' then grows pickid ag'inthere ain't nothin' in the world'il put flesh onto him a second time. You can try as much as you're mind to; it ain't no use."-American Magazine.

Somnfloquy.

Talking in sleep is more common ified. The Mother-Well, is it not so? students between the ages of twenty The Wife-No; I wish I hadn't married and thirty 41 per cent of the men and 87 per cent of the women talked in their sleep, and most of them could an swer questions.—Harper's Weekly.

True of Trouble. "He's out of a job now. He had a

good opportunity, but he didn't take the trouble to improve it." "Yes, it's a funny thing about trou ble, isn't it? If you don't take it you'l have it."--Philadelphia Ledger.

Leaves seem light, useless, idle, wavering and changeable—they even dance. Yet God has made them part of the ouk.—Leigh Hunt.

HOW FAME COMES.

Men Who Became Great Through Accident or Chance. Accident has played an important part in the making of great men. If Cooper had never been challenged by his wife to write as good a story as an English novel he had been reading he might never have been one of the great novelists.

If Napoleon had persisted in his attempts to be a writer of essays after he left the military acalemy the world would not have known this great gen-

If Shakespeare had not failed as a wool merchant and turned actor and then, becoming illsgusted with himself as an indifferent player, applied himself to writing there would never have been this great dramatist, and no doubt the plays of today would have been inferior to what they are. Cowley became a poet purely through chance. When only a boy he

found in his mother's attic a copy of Spenser's "Faerie Queene" and, becoming enchanted by the rhyme, determined to write poetry for himself. Gibbon tells that it was while he was at Rome among the ruins of the capitol that he was first moved to write the history of the rise and fall of that great empire. Probably had he not taken a walk on that certain sunny day he would never have conceived

Corneille, the French poet, was in the habit of making verses for his friends. Being flattered by their criticism, he gave up his profession as a lawyer and turned writer.

the work that afterward made him fa-

Franklin discovered electricity by accident, and Moliere was turned to writing comedy, from the tapestry trade, by a reprimand from his father

for leading a dissipated life. Newton discovered the force of gravitation through a mere chance. When a student at Cambridge he went one day to the country. Being weary with his rambles, he sat down beneath an apple tree, and while he was musing there was rudely aroused by a severe blow from an apple which, falling from the branches, struck him on the head. He was surprised at the force of the blow from so small an object, and this led him to deduce the principle of gravity.

Flamsteed became an eminent astronomer through chance. Because of ill health he was taken from school, and, wishing to have some books to read while in confinement, he borrowed a book on astronomy. He was so much interested in this volume that he procured others and at length adopted the study as a profession.

Pennant, the authority on natural history, received his propensity in that direction through a chance perusal of a book on birds which he found on a table in the house of a friend, and Sir Joshua Reyholds was first moved to his profession of painting portraits by casually reading Richardson's treatise.

Mistakes of Authors.

The author of "Don Quixote" makes the party at the Crescent tavern eat two suppers in one evening. Scott in one chapter of "Ivanhoe" gives the Christian name of Malvoisin as Richard, subsequently altering it to Philip. Pope makes a weasel eat corn. Kingsley makes John Brumblecombe read the prayer for "All sorts and conditions of men," though in the time of Elizabeth the prayer book did not contain it. Sir Archibald Allison speaks of "Sir Peregrine Pickle," when he means Sir Peregrine Maitland, and the same author translated "droit de timbre" as fimber duty "a howler," which is only equaled by Victor Hugo's translation of "Firth of Forth," "premier de quatre."-London Acad-

This story is told by a clergyman of North Carolina: "An old colored man stole a pig and after getting home with the animal knelt to pray before re tiring. His wife heard him praying to the Lord to forgive him for stealing the pig. She went to sleep with Uncle Eph still praying. Later in the night she woke up and saw her husband still kneeling in prayer. At daybreak his supplications had not ceased. 'Eph why don't you come to bed?' asked his wife. 'Let me 'lone, 'Riah;' de mo' I tries to 'splain to de Lord how I come to steal dat pig de wusser I gits mix ed.' "-Buffalo Commercial. ...

"My daughter has learned one thing at boarding school," exclaimed the man, "and that is how to write a legi-

"How did it happen?" asked a friend. "She kept writing home for money said No. 1, "and I sent back word couldn't read a word of her letters. It soon cured her of that Chinese chirography."-Detroit Free Press.

Appropriate. "You in the hotel business?" snorted Dumley's friend. "Why, you were never intended for a hotel man." "Maybe not." replied Dumley. "bu I'm in for it now. I notice all the swell hotels have a motto, and thought you might suggest"-"Better make yours, 'Mistakes will happen."-Philadelphia Press.

His Hats and Her Hats. She-Did you ever stop to figure out how many hats in a year you could buy with the money you throw away on cigars? He - Sure I have dear. only about three for you!-Yonkers Statesman.

Hardly. "Why do girls wear engagement rings?

ties a string around his finger-so they won't forget they're engaged."-An-

Indefinite. "Darling, yours shall be a sunny lot "Now, look here, George, are you

talking of your behavior or of where we are going to build in the suburbs?" –Baltimore American. One Vain Wish.

him.-Cleveland Leader. The nobler the blood the less the pride.-From the Danish

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Harry C. Eldridge, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executrix of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subcoriber, under
oath or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subciriber.

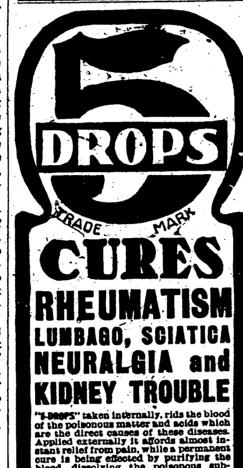
KATIE C. ELDRIDGE, Executrix.
May's Landing, N. J., June 12, 1908.

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· Tailoring.



stant relief from pain, while a permanent cure is being effected by purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous sub-stance and removing it from the system.

DR. S. D. BLAND Of Brewton, Ga., writes:

"I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbugo and Rheumatism in my arms and legs, and tried all the remedies that I could gather from medical works, and also consulted with a number of the best physicians, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from "5 DROPE." I stull preserbe it in my practice for rheumatism and kindred diseases."

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Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indiges tion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion featments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased Mr. D. Kauble, of Nevada, O, says: I had stomach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four

months and it cured me,

Kodol Digests What You Eat
and relieves the stomach of all nervous
strain and the heart of all pressure. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the trial size, which sells for 50c.

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Men's and Young Men's Suits from \$5.50 to \$15.00. These Prices-Quality Considered-Are Far Below Any Other Store in the County,

Our Men's and Youths' Blue Serge Suits, single or Double-breasted, for \$7.95, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Non-fading, hand-tailored and the best for the money. Childrens' Suits for \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; cannot be beat in style and fit.

Men's Pants ranging from 98c. to \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; regular tailor-made. Boys' Knee Pants, 35c. kind, for this sale 23c.

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new designs, style, quality and finish the best. We have a large assorted stock of Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps of the latest styles and shapes from which you can

select from. Reasonable prices; we can please you. Special Prices in our Underwear-23c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00. In all colors. These Goods and Quality cannot be beat.

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Do you wish to wear good, well-made, honest, guaranteed Shoes and Oxford, all up-to-date styles, and the prices at 25c. Finer Grades at 5oc. Silk Handkerchiefs-The new far below any other store in the city. You will save many cropes and plain silk at 25c., 5oc., 75c. dollars by giving us a call,...

Boys' and Girls Shoes 98c., \$1.25, \$1,50, \$2.00.

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60 cents; September, October, 75 cents. Meter rate-15 cents per 1000 Watts, minimum charge

of 50 cents per month. Discounts-From meter and flat rates: 5 per cent. on bills of \$4.00 or over; 10 per cent. on bills of \$8.00 or over; 15 per cent. on bills of \$15.00 or over; 20 per cent. on bills of \$20.00 or over; 10 per cent. additional discount on all bills paid by 5th of month in Egg Harbor City or the 8th in May's

T. T. MATHER, Superintendent, ROBERT OHNMEI'S, President. Telephone, 1905.

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Underwear, Hosiery. Advance Styles for the Spring in Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps. Also Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Women, Girls, Boys and Children. All the Season's newest styles.

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Widow Jones Suits for Boys. Norfolk, Buster Brown, Double-Breasted and Blouses. Blouse Suits at \$1.50; Fine Blouse Suits at \$2.50; Buster Brown, extra-fine at \$5.00; Double-Breasted Suits in every grade; Cassimere and Worsted. Prices from \$1.50

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upon these parts. The secret of long wear and shape-hold-

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Men's Black Thibet Suits, Single or Double-Breas A full line of Men's Shirts (the Emory and Monarch) all Styles; all the smartset touches, sizes 34 to 42, \$7.50.

Men's Nobby Suits, A choice of all-wool materials \$8,00 Men's Fine Suits, 40 different patterns, \$10.00\_ Men's stylish Suits Single or Double-Breasted Coats made of the choicest all-wool materials, including Thibets Diagonals, Cassimeres, \$15.00.

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All kinds from the Solt kind at 29c, to the Silk at \$ Stripes, plaids and plain colors, with collars and cuffs tached and without and combined with our new Silk Ties L Lavender, Alice Blues, are simply irrisistible.

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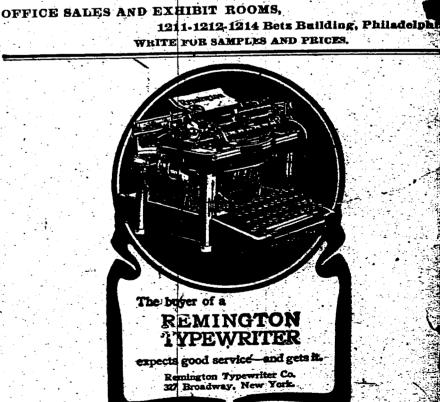
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Not including Trust Funds, which are kept entirely separate. Pays 2 per cent subject to check without notice, on average balances of \$500 and over. Safe Deposit Boxes in fire and burglar-proof vaults for valuables and mportant papers, \$2 and upward ALEXANDER C WOOD, ALEXANDER
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11 days' notice tot
withdraw ment, Artist

Camden, N. J.

ADVANCE.

LY 14, 1906.

sea cow had bee in Atlantic City, it is oughnuts that the enterprisng newspaper correspondents of that resort, and they are a joily good set of fellows, would have milked the animal to

ITH her up-to-date electric system o lighting, good roads, establishof a water works system, unled natural advantages as an inland ner resort, extreme healthfulness of hate, proximity to Atlantic City and opening of the Pennsy's electric raily, May's Landing is going to throw ide the yoke of depression that has ound her for these many years and take front rank with the prosperous munlcipalities of the County proper,

DOCTOR MITCHELL, secretary of the State Board of Health, declares the urgent necessity for the newly enacted law re garding creameries in this State. Under the new law licenses are required, and of about 200 creameries less than seventy have been licensed, for the reason that the others were found, upon investigation, to violate the requirements of the law. Dr. MITCHELL is quoted as saying that in many creameries the milk is handled without any regard to sanitary rules and that there is an urgent need for cleanliness. Until the new law was passed the State Board of Health did not have auffein authority to deal with by ponditions in the areameries. There ought to be a purer milk adopty in this State from

Clorgy Ask Information. Peter Backes, counsel and secretary of the interdenominational conference which framed the "bishops' bill," has sent to all the municipalities of the State a series of questions which the authorities are requested to answer. The information is desired by the conference to complete the data it is gathering relative to the liquor traffic. The questions

What is the minimum and the maximum license fee charged in your municipality? How many saloon licenses are outstanding and in force July 1, 1906? How many hotel, club and restaurant (where liquor is sold) licenses are cutstanding and in force on July 1, 1936?

Are licenses granted by a court or excise board? If by an excise board, then how many members compose the same; are they elected or appointed? Give a reference to the status under which

your board operates. How many convictions for viol How many licenses have

within a year last past? Hooray for Louie Da Grosa.

Being the father of ten healthy children and a firm believer in President Roosevelt's anti-race-suicide doctrine, County Court Interpreter Louis Da Grosa, of Atlantic City, wrote to the President sometime ago, sending a group photograph of the family, He has received a reply from the President which is as follows: The White House, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Louis Da Grosa. DEAR SIR:-Your letter has been received and the President thanks you for your cour-

tesy in sending him the accompanying photograph. He congratulates Mrs. Da Gross and yourself on the fine appearance of your family and sends his best wishes to you Very Truly Yours, WILLIAM LOEB, Secretary to the President,

Mr. Da Grosa's eight boys and two daughters are as follows: Thomas, Anthony, Michael, Rafaele, Rocco, John, Peter, Lucie and Rosie. The Good Old Way,

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary ork required to give a good old-fashloned reliable treatment such as would be adminisered by their grandmothers, backed up by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater house old favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fashioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe old in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested rgans, aliays the irritation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by

Water Power Co,-Adv. A Jolly Party at "The Pines," Miss Clare Entwise, the charming daughte of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Entwisle, has entertalned for a week at "The Pines" on the Great Egg Harber River, a bevy of young ladies from Philadelphia, members of a Girls' Belle Emily Craig, President; Anna Eleanora Biddie, Vice-President; Miriam Allen De Ford, Secretary; Edith Abbot Corlies, Hazel Miriam Craig, Harriette Grace Delany Amelia Louise Rometsch, Mary Longaker Poot, Miriam Cobourn Root, Edna Margaret Sch\_2fer. Miss Entwise who is Treasurer of the Club, is proving a most efficient hostess and the society is learning the delights of life at May's Landing. Monday night "The Pines" was the scene of a musicale, the per ormers being the Misses Corlies, B. and H Craig, A. Rometsch and Mr. Entwisie. Boating and bathing are being enjoyed, as well as 'huckelberrying' and an impromptu entertainment after the musicale on Monday night. Altogether, they are having a most enjoyable time and will leave for their homes

iya Mrs. E. H. Brunson, of Dublio, Ga Surely there's nothing else keeps the old a young and makes the weak as strong as this grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsis, torpid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic constipa tion are unknown after taking Ricctric Bitters a reasonable time. Guaranteed by Water Power Co.--Adv.

it Philadelphia to-day with regrets.

Pleasantville Opposed to Trelley Freight. Pleasantville has gone on record as opposing trolley freight and express service along he Shore Road. The Borough Council reused to permit the introduction of an ordince permittie the Suburban Trolley line run freight or express service trains ough the borough. Every corporation that ever got a fran-

ise in Pieasantville," said a wealthy propowner, "has done just as it pleased thout regard to the rights of the Pleasantpeople and has done just as it pleased in y respect. The trolley line did as it ed with the Shore Read and we are ery of giving away any more corporation privileges," The ordinance was presented but no member of Council at Monday's meeting would

Introduce it. Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle with "I was a loser in a twenty year battle with offronto piles and malignant scree, until I tried Buckien's Arnica Salve; which turned the tide, by curing both, till not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for file Ulcera, Cuts, Burns and Wounds.

Best for file Ulcera, Cuts, Burns and Wounds.

The file of the lowest Cores and Wounds.

Dated July 11, 1984.

Per fee, then

## TO BUILD WATER WORKS

HEAVY MAJORITY IN FAVOR POINTS OF A WEEK AT THE IMPROVEMENTS WILL COST OF IMPROVEMENT.

To Issue Bonds for \$25,000 Payable in Thirty Years-The Vote Was 197 in Favor of the Project to 86 Against.

The special election held here Tuesday to vote upon the question of a bond issue for \$25,000 for the construction and maintenance of a water works plant by the Township esulted in a sweeping victory for the dherents of a water supsiy. From the by those opposed and those in favor with Republicans Democrats and Prohibitionists ighting for the establishment or defeat of was 197 against 86 opposed, showing a major ity of 111 for the establishment of a water rears with the privilege of retiring them after the fifth year at the rate of \$1,000 per

Strange, but true, a number of property where in May's Landing, notwithstanding project, while a number of taxpayers whose properties are located in various sections of the Township and who will be only indirectly benefitted, loyally supported the proposition The law requires that the Township Committee shall prepare plans and specifications tise for bids and award the contract for the

The Traymore's Couldn't Hit. The local Association easily defeated the colored Traymore team, of Atlantic City, last Saturday, afternoon at Pastime Park by the soore of # to 0,-Ladarite was on the step tot

was in man form laving stone.

pussing incola The Country in the ware the charp fielding and the territories of "Char" Steware and Seb. Attendance good. Coventry was fishing.

Bob Abbott plays a good first. Jake Taylor bit the ball hard. Morey is making a record at second. "Caddy" Stowe umpired a good game. W. Abbott is regaining his batting eye. Towser played in old time form at short, Al. Abbott was in evidence with the stick.

Smiling Bob Abbott was there with the · Tom Stewart took in the game from the

"Chad" Stewart caught well and his stick Work was terrific Philadelphia Scholastics will be the attr tion at Pastime Park this afternoon. Play called at 3, 15.

The Flickers defeated the Quicksteps at Pastime Park last Saturday afternoon by the core of 8 to 5. The Atlantic Brick Yard team met defeat at

Tuckahoe last Saturday afternoon by the score of 4 to 0. The game was interesting, Novelty for Atlantic City Horse

The managers of the Atlantic City Horse Show, which begins next week, have obtained the services of Captain McGrimsgaard, a Norwegian, who has brought to this country two horses trained to perform a number of with the corporation supplying the municibe used to entertain patrons at intervals in is imminent. judging during the evenings of the show. There are an unusual number of Atlantic City horses entered in the show and local

interest is high. Mrs. James McF. Gummey will show Spots Mick and Lady Spitfire in several classes. Mrs. Gerken and Mrs. Kncirim have also nominated splendid animals. Dr. Emery Marvel will exhibit three of his string of driving for bids for the construction of a new bridge Dr. Philip Marvel's Rebe, and Delaware Girl | below Mr. L. B. Corson's cranberry bog. and Delaware Boy will be shown by the Doctor in several other classes. Charles Evans will show Bell Boy and Dandy Jlm, both well known to horsemen. J. C. Myers will exhibit his roan Wilkes, one of the few roans entered W. S. Cuthbert will show his pacer Minnie C.

in the class for local pacing horses, Hotel buses will be numerously represented The Leeds Company, of the Chalfonte, has entered two teams of blacks; Newlin Haines. of the St. Charles, has entered a pair, newly bought for the hotel coach; Leeds & Lippincott, of Haddon Hall, have entered four big bays. There will also be a number of entries in the class for local delivery wagons.

A Tragic Finish

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinus break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth Melver of Vanceboro, Me, permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of High School-Society known as Beta Sigma lung inflammation, caused by a neglected Kappa-(B. S. K.) The guests are; Miss cold; but Dr, King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold oute, at Water Power Co.'s store. toc. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.-Adv.

Pleasantville Delays Water Supply. Although Judge Highee as solicitor for several prominent residents of Pleasantville, appeared before the town Council on Monday night and urged a better water supply the Pleasantville Council did nothing toward furthering the project. The mains in Pleasantville are too small to furnish all the supply needed and considerable expenditure of money will be needed to increase the service.

-Will Observe Temperance Day.

Action was deferred until later.

Temperance day will be held by the W. C. T U. of Atlantic County on July 20, at Por Republic, where tent meetings are being held under the auspices of the Method.st Episcopal Church, Rev. Denlinger, pastor. Promi nent County and State speakers will be present. The program will have musical fer

Special Session of Criminal Court Ex-Judge Highes will preside at a special session of the Court of Quarter Session

Wednesday to hear the cases of nearly score of prisoners confined in the County Jail for petty offences who have made application to District Attorney Abbott for trial waiving indictment by Grand Jury and trial by jury.

Of troubles to contend with, spring from torpid liver and blockaded bowels, unless you awaken them to their proper action with Dr. King's New Life Pilis; the pleasantest and most effective ours for Constipation. They prevent appendicitis and tone up the system, 25c. at Water Power Co.'s store,-Adv.

The Board of Education of Hamilton Town:
ship hereby gives notice that it will on the
twenty-first day of July, next, open bids for
the erection of a school house at Cologne,

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COUNTY CAPITOL. Breezev Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Becord Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading.

All aboard for a greater May's Landing t Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever. Several properties have recently changed ownership.

Congressman John J. Gardner was a visito Base Ball-to-day. May's Landing vs. Phil adelphia ficholastics.

Mr. Géorge Ripley, Jr., of the Atlantic City Press, was a vilitor Tuesday. Miss Rooms Bing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Bing, is <del>drifte</del>ally ill. • Ex-Judge Joseph Thompson, of Atlant City, was a visitor last Sunday.

It was a most quiet, most orderly and clean election. May it ever be thus. The Misses Alma and Ruth Ridout are visiting Mrs. Southwick at New Lisbon. The new artesian well at the county buildngs has a capacity of 288,000 gallons daily. Mr. Allen B. Endloott, Jr., of Atlantic City, is here visiting relatives and friends. Capt. Frank Vaughn, of the schooner "E R. Kirk" was home Tuesday on a visit to his

The beauties of May's Landing can be enhanced by keeping the thoroughfares clear of debris. Mrs. Lewis P. Scott, of Atlantic City, was a visitor yesterday and was cordially greeted

by friends. The Board of Trade is increasing in membership. The roll has nearly reached the entury mark. Watch May's Landing grow with leans and bounds after the Pennsy's electric railway is put in operation.

The Board of Trade during its seven months' existence has done much for the good of May's Landing. Hautsenræder's Larona 5c. cigar is than ever.—Adv.

and a reliter for or against the ants to

A special with Law Judge Higher presiding with be held here next Wednesday, 18th inst. . Miss Sara Pomelear attended the wedding of Miss Belle King Robbins and Mr. Samue M. Butcher at Haleyville, N. J., Wednesday. Mr. Howard Rumsey and the Misses Mina and Florence Rumsey have returned home after a pleasant stay of a week at Atlantic

letting their daughter, Mrs. Amanda Schane, at Pittsburg, Pa., returned home yes Mrs. W. H. Beers, Mr. Frank Beers, Miss Clara Lewis and Mrs. R. Canman, of Brook lyn, N. Y., are quartered at the Newcomb Dairy Farm for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morse who have been

The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being Ave, 150 ft, North of Adriatic Ave. \$1. one of the finest five cent cigars on the market .- Adv. Mr. William B. Giles, of Somerville, Mass.

who was recently here visiting his uncle

Rev. G. W. Ridout, has accepted a positio with the New Jersey Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor are receiving the hearty congratulations of friends upon the advent of a son and heir. The new little of Pacific Ave. \$5.612.57. man made his bow to the world Thursday at

The many friends of Mrs. William F. Nor cross here and throughout the County will regret to learn that this most estimable lady is lying at her home here critically ill with

skilful manoeuvres in which is called a "high | pality with water and a battle in the courts school" exhibition. This novel feature will between the corporation and the authorities Immediate action should be taken by the Township authorities to check the speed of

The Borough of Pleasantville is at war

reckless automobilists passing through town. The law enacted by the late Legislature provides the remedy. The Board of Freeholders Wednesday in structed its Bridge Committee to advertise

horses. His Honest Dan will compete with over South River on the Estleville Road The largest and most complete stock of fishing tackle and base ball and other sporting supplies ever placed on show in May's Landing can be seen at Pratt's Emporium Main

Street and Cape May Avenue,-Adv. Mr. Lewis Adams, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has purchased the Enoch Joslin property on the South bank of the Great Egg Harbor River and will erect a Summer residence. The tract contains about four scres. It is one of the prettiest sites for a Summer residence in this

Commander D. A. Eberhardt, of Gen. W. J Sewell Post No. 47, G. A. R. received word Thursday that Mr. George Clark, a Civil war veteran, and a member of Sewell Post, who was admitted to the Home for Disabled Soldiers at Kearney last May, was lying

the point of death. .The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church elected the following officers Wednesday evening: President, Mrs. Frances Abbott; Vice-President, Miss Nellie Abbott; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Leach; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Anna Carson; Treasurer, Miss Grace Watson.

Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach in the M. Church to-morrow, both morning and even ing. In the evening a song service will neld with a short sermon from 7.30 to 8.30. Rev. Ridout held preaching service at the McKee City School House Thursday evening The meeting was largely attended. For sale, a lot of wood working machiner

consisting of lathe, scroll and circular saw shafting and belting. Also 5 horse powe 'Otto" gasoline engine. Cheap. Charles Oberender, Egg Harbor City, N. J.-Adv. Rev. George L. Smith, of Cedarville, N. J. will preach in the Presbyterian Church tonorrow, both morning and evening. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6.45 . M. Topic, 'How Can I Be a True Friend?' Prayer meeting service will be held Wedneslay evening at 7.45. Subject for meditation, Jesus Teaching How to Pray."

The advertisement of the sale of the prop orty of the Inter-State Telephone Company appearing in this issue, is one of the steps aken by the Committee of Bondholders which have in charge the reorganization of he company, so as to be able, to extend and improve the system. The business of the company has been increased materially, diring the past year, and after the reorganizaion of the company is completed further extensions of the lines will be made. The County Board of Taxation, comprising

Dr. John R. Fleming, Henry N. Boite, of AtlanticCity, and Ritas Rood, of Buena Vista, appointed recently by Governor Stokes, as a result of the new State law designed to equalise tax burdens, has issued an order to County Assessors that all assessments must be nade at full value, and that all persons property must be included. Assessor Harry Jenkins received a circular letter from the Board to this effect yesterday. The County Board will meet here on August 1st to receive reports from the County Assessors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Bitate of J. West Bulon, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Bhaner, Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the pudersigned, Substituted Administrator c. f. s. of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the exceditors of the said decedent in emiliate to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Charitas C. Means, Substituted Administrator a t. a. May's Landing, B. J., June & No.

ADDITION TO COUNTY JAIL

\$21,080.78

Quarters Are to be Provided for the Detention of Witnesses and Juvenile Offenders Against the Law.

The County Board of Freeholders in session at Atlantic City Wednesday awarded the contract for a two-story brick addition to the County Jail and alterations to the office of County Clerk Lewis P. Scott to Contractor W. Beaumont, of Atlantic City. His bid was \$21,980.78. This does not include the furnishing of the steel cells. The Board has not fully decided what style of cells, will be used, and these will be advertised for separately. There were four bidders and each submit-

ted two bids, one for furnishing the material and doing the work, and the other for doing work and furnishing all material except steel for cells. The bidders and the amounts of their bids follow: Thempson & Stiles, bid No. 1. \$81,978; bid No. 2, \$22,400; Philip G. Hannum; bid No. 1, \$34 100, No. 2, \$21,525; Wilbert Beaumont, No. 1, \$53,280,78, No. 2, \$21,960.78; Knauer Company, No. 1, \$84,695.70, No. \$22,210.

This addition is to be built more particularly as a detention place for those hald as witnesse: law requires. Contractor Beaumont will yachts at these two points, in full view of the begin the work of construction in a few days.

Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 18th inst. Harry E. Stevens and ux. to Walter R. Carroll, 100x176 ft. Southeast corner Arctic and Sovereign Aves.: 33x100 ft. Reat side Sovereign Ave. 407 ft. South of Arctic Ave.: 35x 100 ft. Rast side Sovereign Ave. 341 ft. South | gained her berth at the pier. from Arctic Ave.; 22266,66 ft. North side Montpeller Ave. 158.83 ft. South from Southwest corner Arctic and Montpelier Aves. \$1, Jacob C. Myers and ux to Pauline Carter of al Marie 1. Best sale Detailer Ave. M. R. J. Harry Lyons less year, challenged the Marie of films. A sale of 11,000.

Smile Johnson Spring of Asserting Montgemery Avec. \$1.4 Emile J. Petroff et. ux. to Mahlon W. New ton, 85x300 ft. Southeast corner of Atlantic and Montgomery Aves: \$1. Annie M. Cheesman et. vir. to Bella M Cheesman, 50x16% ft. North side of Franklin

Ave. 150% ft. Rast of Rhode Island Ave. \$1. The Columbia Real Estate Co. to Henry J Bergman, 129 135 ft. Southwest, corner Pacific Ave. and Columbia Place, \$4,000. Edgar S. Hill to George Wilkinson, 25:2175 ft. West side Arkansas Ave. 175 ft, North of Paific Ave. \$7.000. Richard H. Overhall et. nr to Anna R. An

termiller. 30x35 ft. West side Centre Street. 60 t. North of Arctic Ave. \$2,000. Elizabeth A. Barrett et vir to Thomas D McDevitt. 50x93 ft. West side Massachusett Smith R. Johnson. Sheriff to Stephen Oberst, (irreg.) East side New Jersey Ave. 150 ft. North of Northeast corner Arctic & New BOY Aves. \$1 500.

Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Herm oehm, 30x125 ft. East side Brighton Ave. 252 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$2 800. Smith R. Johnson, Sheriff to Culver Boyd 25 x50 ft. Rast side Tennessee Ave. 525 ft. South

William Kraig to John W. Hughes, 50x175 (t. East side Texas Ave. 25 ft. South of Baltic A ve. \$3,000\ Thomas K. Goldenberg et, nx. to George Vallee, 47x172 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 190.2 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$1. Thomas K. Goldenberg et. uz. to Jenas

Middleman, 47x17.2 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 361.10 ft. South of Pacific Ave. 31. George W. Vallee and al. to Thomas K. Goldenberg, 17.2x47 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 190,8 ] ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. George W. Valles et. al. to Thomas K. Goldeaberg, 17.2x47 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 361.10 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Ritsabeth H. Yard to Howard Barber, 5x10 ft. North side Atlantic Ave, 50 ft. West of

Bovereign Ave. \$1. Catherine R. Adams et. al. to Elia B. Haines 15x50 ft. East side Believue Ave. 200 fi? South of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. -Edward Horton et ux. to Bessie Barab, 25x 55 ft. South side Division Street, 175 ft. East of Arkansas Ave. \$800.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be suffited and stated by the Special/Term of the Orphans' Court to holden in and for Atlantic County, on ...

AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Guerantee Trust Company, Administrator of Jacob Natter, deceased. Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator of Arthur. Winner, deceased, rators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the 26th day of July, 906, in order to have their accounts settled a

the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of E. C. SHANEB, Surrogate. Dated July 14, 1936. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. On application for rule to show cause, &c. Jacob Wunderlich, Administrator of the es-tate of Curtis Packer, having exhibited to this Court, under cath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Curtis Packer, is insufficient to estate of said Curtis Packer, is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court. In the premises; it is ordered that ail persons interested in the lands, tenements and real catale of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in Hay's Landing, on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of July, next, at 10 a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, her different should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court.

E. C. SHANKER, Surrogate.

Dated May 18, 1906.

Dated May 18, 1906. REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors.

N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Leighton L. Dorey and Bertha C. Dorey: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the offy of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein John Butterhof, is complainant, and Mary J. Bierwith and others and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the fourth day of August, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is alled to foreolose a mortrage given by Mary J. Bierwith and Frank Bierwick, her husband, dated November 25d, A. D. 1901, on lands in the city of Atlantic City. 1901, on lands in the city of Atlantic Cit;

have since become meetgagees of all or parts of said premises. HERMAN L. HAMILTON, Bolintor for Complainan otor for Complainant, Egg Harbor City, N. Pr's fee, \$4.50,

NOTICE TO CEEDITORS. Estate of John A. Jeffries, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the
usederigned, Executors of the said decedent,
metics is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the surrecibers. under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said de-cident, within other months from this date, or they will be forever barred from procedur-

RLIEABETH JEFFRIES, CHARLES H. JEFFRIES, RECOUTOFS. JONICE TO CREDITURS.

ing or secovering the same against the sub

Butate of Shepherd S. Hudson, deceased.
Pannuant to the order of Emanuel (
Staner, Suprogate of the County of Atlantic
this day made on the application of the telepropage of the said deceden dersigned, Executors of the said decodemi, notice is hereby given to the dreditors of the motion decodemi, to exhibit to the salesoritor, under oath or affirmation, their definition demands against the ostate of the again decodemy, within nine mouths from this date of they will be forevel barried from presidential or recovering the many against the subscribers.

Limited M. House Described the said of the said o

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES MINOR HAPPININGS 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 new yacht M. S. Quay II, Captain John Dutch, won the championship of the Injet fleet Thursday in the annual regatts of the Atlantic City Yachting Association. The race was viewed by fully 100,000 persons, ocupying points of vantage along the Oceanwalk from the Inlet to Young's Pier. The Princeton, also a new boat and the favorite, commanded by George Gale, finished second, our and one-half minutes behind the winner; the J. Willard Morgan, Captain Charles coster, was third; the J. Harry Lyons, last year's champion, was fourth; the Goldie Budd, Captain Hyland Parker, fifth, and the Viking, Captain William Gale, crossed the inish line at the end of the procession. The race made a beautiful spectacle. The course, determined by wind and tide condiions, began off the Inlet pier, thence fifteen

miles to the windward, rounding the bell buoy and a stakeboat anchored off the pier and back to the Inlet. Thus the race paralleled the Oceanwalk, offering opportunity for ill to see who wished. A brisk breeze was blowing from the East, enabling all of the yachts to figish within the time limit of five ours. The conditions demanded that each boat round both the bell buoy and the stakeboat twice, and the manoeuvring of the housands of onlookers, aroused the greatest enthusiasm. A mighty cheer greeted both the Quay and the Princeton as they flished past, the former well in the lead. No mishap marred the contest; weather conditions were perfect and the result is

hoarse as the winning Quay crossed the line. Captain Dutch was overwhelmed with congratulations when his fleet sloop had re-In addition to the championship pennant he winner gets a cash prize of \$300. Captain Samuel Gale of the sloop Mehrer II, which lost the championship to the yacht

faith in the

and made preliminary arrangements for the founding in this city of a Busmen's Mutual Benealt Association. Another meeting will be held next week when it is expected over

200 members will be enrolled. This city is to receive \$5,000 for the improve ment and completion of the new post-office This item was inserted in the Post-office appropriation bill through the efforts of Congressman Gardner, and the bill was passed by the Senate and House. The money will expended in increasing the facilities fo bandling the mail matter here.

The Meadow Boulevard from this city to Pleasantville will be lighted with electric lights as soon as the Board of Freeholders can arrange for the placing of the lights and get an appropriation to pay the bill. It was of the defendant company in the said premordered at a meeting of the Board Wednes-1200 candle power each, the bids to be in at the August meeting of the Board. As soon as the cost of the lighting is ascertained, the Board will make some provision for the raising of the necessary money.

Capt. Mark Casto, of Cherokee fame, will probably abandon his plan to operate the Alberta as a pleasure craft, and it is said at the Inlet that he will return to his old occupation, that of fisherman. The hero's first purpese was to join the skippers at the inlet with the Alberta, but he was denied the privilege of using the Inlet pier because his boat has power equipment. A small wharf boat has power equipment. A small wharf owied by a beach-front hotel was piaced at his disposal, but the Alberta haq not left her moorings in the canal, and Captain Casto is sought in vain by parties who want to make a trip with him. It is said by his friends that Casto balks at the idea of soliciting people to the city of Rordentown of the southwards of the phone commencing at a point on the Southwasterly boundary of the city of Rordentown of the city of Casto balks at the idea of soliciting people to make trips for money, He prefers the free work on the banks after fish.

LEGAL. BERIFF'S SALE.

Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-RIGHTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED he botel of Louis Kuebple, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

That certain mortgaged premises, that is to eginning at the Northeast corner of Ohio and Hummock Avenues and runs thence (1)
Eastwardly along the Northerly line of Humwock Avenue ninety-three and seven-tenths (93 7-10) teet to the West line of a fifteen feet wide alley; thence (2) Northwardly along the

(数) feet to the place of beginning, being k number eleven (11) in section number twent from the Northe a' corner of Chlu and Hum-Seized as the property of Barah C. Amole et al. and taken in execution at the suit of

A TLANTIC CIBCUIT COURT. Charles, R. Myers Minerva A. Warner and N. tice of Sale.
Nina W. Walker,
By virtue of an order made in the above

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoo of all that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, ribed as follows: szinning in the Westerly side of Kentucky Avenue in the corner of Mary A. Burne lot one hundred and eighty feet Southwardly from the Southerly side of Atlantic Avenu and running thence (I) in line of said lo Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenu eighty feet in second corner of said lot; (2)

TERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

aids of Kentucky Avenue; (4) in said side of said avenue Northwardly forty five feet to the place of beginning, which said lands were seized and attached by Samuel Kirby, Late Sheriff of the County of Atlantic by virtue of a writ of attachment issued in the above stated cause and will be sold for cash.

BRANK SMATHESS, Auditor.

Dated June 25, 1908.

Pris fee. 88 25.

Pris fee. 88 25.

Pris fee. 88 25. Pr's fee, \$8,80, TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Briste of Stanishus V. Miler, deceased.

Purposest to the order of Smanuel C. Shaper, Surrogare of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Administrative of the said decedent, sotion is bereity given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under this to safernation, their claims and demands hearings the same of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under this parties that make of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber while said the said of the said decedent within since the order of the said decedent. While said the said the said the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said

LEGAL PECIAL MASTER'S SALE.

(30)—All that line of telephone commencing at South Vineland and extending South ward at South Vineland and extending Southwardly on-the public highway and private right of
way to the city of Hilly like aforesaid.
(Si)—All that line of telephone commencing
at the village of Pleasantville aforesaid, and
extending thence Westwardly on the public
highway to the village of Willow Grova.
(33)—All that certain line of telephone commencing at the village of Pleasantville aforesaid, and extending thence Eastwardly on
the public highway to the village of Newfield.

(53)—All that line of telephone commencing In Chancery of New Jersey, between In Chancery of New Jersey, between Carroll Robbina, trusiee, complainant, and InterState Telephone Company et al., defendants.
Fl. Fa. for sale of morrgaged premises. Frank
S. Kaizenbach, Jr., Trenton, N.-J., Soliettor.
By virtue of a writ of fleri facing to me
directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery
of New Jersey, in the above stated cause, I
will expose for sale at Public Vendue on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH, 1906, At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Sheriff's office in the Court House, in the city of Trenton, in the County of Mercer, and State of New Jersey; all the lines of telephone and telegraph, telephone exchanges, electrical appliances, rights of way, stocks, bonds, securities of other companies, corporate rights, franchises and real and personal property of the Inter-State Telephone Company, more particularly described as follows a '(1)—All that building ereried on a lot of land situate on the easterly side of South Stockton Street, in the city of Trenton, in the County of Mercer, and bounded and described as follows to wit:

scribed as follows, to wit:

Beginning on the Rasterly side of Stockton
Street, at the Northwest corner of land now
or late of William Wood and running thence or late of William Wood, and running thence (1) Northerly along the Easterly aide of Stockton Street, fifty feet to a point; thence (2) Easterly, and along the Southerly line of land now or late of Henry Stapler, one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Westerly side of a twelve foot wide alley; thence (3) Southerly, and along the Westerly side of eadd alley, fifty feet to a point; thence (4) Westerly and along the Northerly line of said Wood's land-one hundred and twenty-five feet to the Reserve red and twenty-five feet to the Rester! de of Stockton Street and the place of begi aide of Stockton Street and the piace of Degin-ning; with the main telephone exchange located therein, and all the lines of telephone of the defendant company extending over, through, upon or under the several streets. All that building, erected on a lot of and afficiate in the city of Millville, in the county of Cumberland, bounded and de bounded and de-

scribed as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the South line of Pine Street, one hundred and eight feet and ten inches East from the East line of High Street and runs from thence in a Southerly direction and parallel with High Street eighty-two feet and six inches to a corner in the line of formerly R. Conover anow Rebert B. Whittaker's lot; thence along his line of same in an Easterly direction and parallel with Pine Street twenty feet and nine inches to a corner of the said Francis Reevee' reserved land; thence along the line of said reserved land, in a Northerly direction and parallel with High Street, eighty-two feet and six inches to a corner in the South line of Pine Street aforesaid; thence thereby in a Westerly direction twenty feet and nine regarded as a fair showing of the speed of the several boats. Thousands were gathered the Inlet and they cheered themselves seventeen hundred and eleven square feet of land, be the same more or less, together with the main telephone exchange located there on, and the lines of telephone of the defend-

> (8)-All the lines of telephone of the de fendant company extending over, through, apon or under the several streets, highways and public places of the city of Bridgeton, in he County of Cumberland aforesaid, torether with the main teleph ocated in the premises designated as No. 183; earl Street, and the leasehold interest of the ce endant company in the said premises.
>
> (4)—All the lines of telephone of the decompany extending over, through,
> upon or under the several excets, highways
> and public places of the beauty Salem in the

ounty of Salem, together with the main elephone exchange located in the premises n West Broadway, known as the Post Office ling, and the leasehold interest of the deendant company in the said pren (5)-All the lines of telephone of the he County of Cape May, together endant company in the said premises.

(6)—All the lines of telephone of the de-endant company, extending over, through, pon or under the several streets, highway, and public places of the borough of Vineland, in the County of Cumberland aforesaid, together with the main telephone exchange

rether with the main telephone exchange ocated in the premises designated as Old fellows building, and the leasehold interest endant company, extending over thr ne exchange the premises designated as the Meso at a point on the Northeasterly boundary

the city of frenton, storesaid, and extending thence Northeastwardly on the poles and right of way of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company and the Trenton, Lawrenceville and Princeton Railroad Company, through the townships of Lawrence and Princeton, in the County of Mercer aforestid to the hornup of Princeton. aforesaid, to the borough of Pripe (9)-All that line of telephone common he city of Bordentown, aforesaid, and ru ning thence Southwardly over the public highway through the villages of Mansfeld and Columbus to a point, distant about two miles Southwardly from the village of Colum-

cown of Mount Holly, aforesaid.

(11)—All that line of telephone commencing at a point on the public highway about one in goutheastwardly from the boundary line lars in cash, to be applied towards the process of the said city of Bordentown; thence excess of the purchaser, and which the purchaser, and which the purchaser, and which the purchaser. tending Southeastwardly on the public high-way, one mile thence Eastwardly on the pub-lic highway to the village of Chesterneld hence Southeastwardly on the public high

thence Southeastwardly on the public high-way to a point distant about four miles from the said village of Chesterfield.

(12)—All that line of telephone commencing: at the village of Columbus aforesaid, and ex-tending thence Eastwardly on the public highway to the village of Georgetowu in the County of Burlington aforesaid.

(13)—All that line of telephone commencing at a point on the public highway distant tw and one-balf miles, Southwardly from th village of Columbus aforessid, and extending ce Southeast warry on the public highway to the villa e of Jobstown.

(14)—All that line of telephone commencing at a point on the Northwesterly boundary of the town of Mount Holly aforesaid, and extending thence Northwestwardly on the public his property of the commence of the

lic highway to the village of Deac (15)—All that line of telephone commencing at a point on the Northerly boundary of the lown of Mount Holly aforesaid, and extending thence Southwardly on the public high Pemberton to a point near the village of New (16)-All that line of telephone commencin the said South Pemberton Road, distant about two miles from the town of itle in the County of Burlington aforesaid (17)—All that line of telephone commencing

(18)-All the line of telephone commencing ng thence Southwardly on the public highurlingion aforessid. (19)—Ali that line of telephone commencin. as a point on the Westerly boundary of the town of Mount Holly aforesaid, and extending thence Westwardly on the Mount Holly and Moorestown Turnpike to and through the villages of Hainesport, Masonville and Hartford, to the town of Moorestown in the County of Burlington aforesaid. (20)—All that line of telephone commencing at the said village of Masonville and extending thence Northwardly, on the public highway to the village of Rancocas in the Count

folly aforceald, and extending thence South-

at a point on the Westerly boundary public highway to and through the village of Mount Laurel to Cox's corner; then dity of Salem aforesaid, and extending these Northeastwardly on the Mannington Road to a point near Woodstown in the County of Salem aforesaid. at a point on the Easterly boundary of the

mei.

(26) — All that line of felephone commencing at a point on the Easterly boundary of the city of Bridgeton and extending thence on the main road between Bridgeton and Miliville to the city of Miliville.

(27) — All that line of re-ephone commencing at a point on the Northerly boundary of the mid city of Miliville, and extending thence Morthwardly on the Maiaga Road to the village of Picagantville.

(26) — All that line of felephone commencing at a point on the Maiaga Road distant about all miles Northwardly from the city of Miliville and errending themse flast wardly on the public highway and private right of way to the boronigh of Vinetand.

(27) — All that line of telephone commencing at the Boutheasterly boundary of the my to the boronigh of Vinetand.

(33)—All that line of telephone commencing at a point on the Southerly boundary of the city of Miliville and extending thence Southerly on the public highway to and through the towns of Port Elizabeth and Dorchester to Leesburg; thence extending Eastwardly to Leesburg; thence extending Eastwardly from Leesburg on the public highway to Belle Plain, in the County of Cape May; thence extending Southeastwardly on a private right of way to Woodbine; thence extending Northeastwardly on the public highway to Tuckahoe in the County of Cape May aforeasid. foresaid.
(24)—All that line of telephone commencing t Leesburg and extending thence South-gardis on the public highway to Heislerville. (35)—All that line of telephone commencing

LEGAL

(35)—All that line of telephone commencing at Tuckshoe aforesaid, and extending thence Northwardly on the public highway to May's Landing in the County of Atlantic; thence extending Northeastwardly on the public highway to Egg Harbor City.

(35)—All that line of telephone commencing at Tuckshoe aforesaid, and extending thence Eastwardly on the public highway to Ocean City aforesaid. (37)—All that line of telephone commencing at a point between Port Elizabeth and Dorchester, and extending Southwestwardly on the public highway to and through Mauriceville.
(38)—The following bonds and stocks of

(a)—Seventy-first mortgage bonds, each of (a)—Seventy-urst mortgage bonds, each of denomination of one thousand dollars of the Paterson, Passale and Suburhan Telephone Company, and twenty thousand five hundered and fifty-three shares of the capital stock of said company of the par value of two hundred and theirly dollars. (b)—Four thousand shares of the capital stock of the Atlantic Coast Telephone Company, of the par value of one hundred thousand dollars. sand dollars.

(c)—Two hundred and ninety-three shares of
the capital stock of the Elizabeth Telephone
Company owned and held subject to the terms
of a certain agreement dated October first, Company owned and beld subject to the terms of a certain agreement dated October first, nineteen hundred and one, made by and between Hugh H. Hamill and others of the first part, and H. Heyward Isbam of the second part, under which the said certificates of stock are deposited with the Trenton Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

(d)—Six thousand dollars of the first mortage bonds of the Bordentown Telegraph and Telephone Company, ten hundred and forty-two shares of the preferred capital sotck and four hundred and fifty-nine shares of the common capital stock of said company.

(e)—Two hundred shares of the capital stock of the Rnierprise Telegraph and Telephone Company, of Miliville, (f)—Fifty-two and one-half shares of the Capital stock of the Miliville Telephone Company. (g)—Two hundred shares of the capital stock

Company.

(1)—Three bundred and seventy shares of the capital stock of the Camden and Atlantic Telephone Company.

(39)—All that certain tract or parcel of land premises, hereinafter particularly de scribed, situate, vine and heart in the learning of Paterson, in the County of Paterson, in Beginning at the state of the teresorion of the Rerect with the Branch Barrell Barrell

and running the Northerly line feet and fly one-hundredths of a foot to the bend in the Easterly side of Union Street, thence (b) Southerly along the Easterly side of Union Street one hundred and ten feet and described, situate, lying and be of Elizabeth, in the County Beginning in the Westerly line of Jefferson Street or avenue at the Northeasterly corner of land of Richard. T. Potts which corner is one hundred and fifty one feet Northerly from the Northwest corner of said Jefferson Street or avenue and Washington Street and one hundred and sixty feet.

Street or avenue and Washington Street and one hundred and sixty feet from the curt of said street; running thence along the Northerly line of said Potts North seventy-six degrees eleven minutes West one hundred and seventy feet ten inchea to a stake in the Easterly line of an alley-way eleven feet in width which stake is one hundred and sfty-one feet eight inches North from the Northerly line of Washington Street; themce along said alley Korth fourteen degrees twenty-eight minutes East seventy-four feet, more or less, to the West side of Jefferson Street or avenue, and thence along said line Southerly one hundred and sevesty-five feet, more or less, to the West side of Jefferson Street or avenue South seventeen degrees thirty-five minutes West, seventy-two feet six inches, more or less, to the piace of beginning.

(41)—All other property, real and persons of whatsoever character and wheresoever situate, and all franchises, traffic agreements and operating contracts belonging to the said defendant company. described property must deposit with me (b) order of the court) on or before the 19th day posit bocomes the purchaser, and which sur posit bocomes the purchaser, and which sum-will be returned by me to the party deposit-ing the same if he does not become the pur-chaser thereof at said, sale. No party who shall fail to make said deposit will be per-mitted to bid upon the raid property. BAYARD STOCKTON, Special Master in Chamcery, N. J., No. 111 Rast State St., Trenton, N. J. Dated July 10 1906.

JHRRIFF'S SALR By virtue of a writ of fieri facing, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF

tlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and All that tract or parcel of land and premiser situate, lying and being in the city of Atlan-tic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) South-wardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue seventy-five feet to the Northerly line of mairic Avenue; thence (3) Eastwardly along and in the said Northerly line of Baltic Ave-

retzed as the property of Benjamin Ray and Ida Bay and taken in execution at the suit of William J. Coons and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON. REDEBICK P. SCHENCK, Solicitor

Hamilton Township, Atlantic County, New copy of which is on site in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing. N. J. Seized as the property of Daniel L. Risie ef. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Jersey.

An Ordinance, providing for the cutting down and removing the trees and underbrush from a strip of land thirty-five feet wide on the West Jersey and Seashors Hailroad between Gravelly Run Seashore Railroad between Gravelly Run Cedar Swamp and mile post No 53 on the Newfield branch of said railroad. Rection 1—Be it ordained by the Township committee of the Township of Hamilton, ountry of Atlantic, N. J., that the West Jerwand Seasons Railroad Company hamiltonian heid in ownership by the Township of Ham-liton. The above mentioned trees and un-derbrush being an obstruction to the main-tenance of the electric transmissionline may be removed upon the following conditions: (ist)—That the West Jersey and Betthere Bailroad Company shall cut down and re-move the trees and underbrush at its own expense. Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty feet in second corner of said lot; (2)
Southwardly parallel with Kentucky Ayenue forty-five feet; (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty feet to the Westerly saids of Kentucky Avenue; (4) in said side of Kentucky Avenue; (4) in said side of gaid avenue Northwardly forty five feet to the Westerly said avenue Northwardly forty five feet to the place of beginning, which said lands were seized and attached by Bamuel Kirby, Late sheriff of the County of Atlantic by virtue of Bridgeton and extending thence of sheriff of the County of Atlantic by virtue of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Township Count. By order of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Township County By order of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Township County By order of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Township County By order of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Township County By order of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Township County By order of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Township County By order of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Township County By order of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Township County By order of Bridgeton and extending thence Bastwards of the Bridgeton Bridgeton Bridgeton Bridgeton Bridgeton Bridgeton Bridgeton Bridgeton B Approved L. B. Conson, Chairman Township Committee. Attest:—HARRY JENETER. Township Clerk, Pro tem. Pre fee, \$6.00.

NTOTICE TO CREDITORS. But ate of Ichahod C. Compton, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Rinanuel C. Shruer,
lurrogate of the County of Atlantia, this day
nade on the application of the understance,
Administrators of the said deceases, net los is Administrators of the said decediff, neclectic sereby given to the creditors of the said decediff, neclectic said decediff, neclectic to the sentential such seath of a silicon the control of the said decediff, withher nine mostler from this date or they will be forever birrie from prosecuting a recovering the same distinct the subscripts.

Journal of the same distinct the subscripts.

Journal of the same distinct the subscripts.

Journal of the same series of the s

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facian, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold af public yandne SATURDAY, THE POURTRENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN, HUNDERD

con, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,
All that lot or piece of land, situate in the town of Abeccon. Atlantic County, New Jersey and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the line between John S. Hackett and John H. Doughty intersects the line of the Pinny estate and runs thence (las) in a Southwestery direction two hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, to Joseph S. Smith line to a corner thence (2d) in an Essayriy direction along the line between John S. Hackett and Joseph S. Smith one hundred and thirty-cight. Seet, more or less, to a corner; thence (3d) in a Northerly direction one hundred and estate; feet, more or less, to a corner; thence (3d) in a Northerly direction one hundred and estate; feet, more or less, to a corner in John H. Northerly direction one hundred and eighty-six feet, more or less to a corner in John H. Doughty's line; thence (4th) in a Westerly di-rection in the line between John S. Hackets and John H. Doughty forty-five feet, more or less. to the place of beginning, being the same premises which John S. Hackets etc. in by deed dated July 29, 1896, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County is deed book 234, page 117, &c., granted and conveyed to Peter Conover.

Also, all the following described for exfollows:

Beginning at a shell corner at a point whe the division line between lands of Joseph Smith and Joun 8. Hackett intersects that if of the Pitney estate and runs thence (ist) I lowing the line of the Pitney estate two hidred feet more or less to cover where the

lowing the line of the Pitney estate two hundred feet, more or less, to corner where the same intersects the line of K. A. Boughty's estate; thence (3d) following the division line between Joseph S. Smith and E. A. Doughty's estate sixty feet, more or less, to a state for a corner; thence (3rd) in a Northerly direction two hundred feet, more or less, to a state for a corner in the division line between Joseph S. Smith and John S. Hackett; thence (3ah) following the division line last manes skry feet, more or less, to the place of her increase. Smith et. uz. by uses recorded in the Clerk's Office of Armerica recorded in the Clerk's Office of Armerica recorded in the County in deed book 21, page 119, granted and conveyed to Peter Conover. Seized as the property of Peter Conover and taken in execution at the suit of William R. Lee and to be sold by SMITH 2. JOHNSON.

SMITH 2. JOHNSON. A. HIGBER, Att'y.

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Count of SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-KIRST DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN BUNDERD AND SIX.

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at e hotel of Louis Kuchnig corner Atlantice of South Carolina Avenues in the city of itiantic City, in the county of liant of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel or parcel

Dafed June 16, 1908. ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicite CHERIPP'S SALE SATURDAY, THE RIEVENTH DAY AUGUST, MINES

plan duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Arisms tio County, entitled map of beliding liber situate in Atlantic City, N. J., belonging liber situate in Atlantic City, N. J., belonging is if it is a surveys and map made by Ashmead and Hackney, C. En and being the same premises conveyed unto said Emily C. Elseniohr by Henry D. Moore et un bedeed bearing date the seventeenth day of November, A. D., 1898, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, as May's Landing, N. J., in book No. — were

ODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. HRRIFPS SALR By virtue of a writ of fieri facing, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

GUST, NINKTREN HUNDRED and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of As-lantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract of land and premises, situate in the Township of Reg Harbor in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Being farm lots one hundred and four; one bundred and five, one hundred and six; one hundred and seven, one hundred and eight, one hundred and nine, one hundred and sight, one hundred and one, ninery, ninery, one being a part of a tract of land con Daniel L. Buley by Christopher Nat U.Z. and John S. Doughty et. u.Z. bearing date August first, nineteen, and Ive, and known as tract number

Notice is hereby given that the following will be audited and wated WEDNESDAY, THE RIGHTEENTH DAY OF

1808, in order to have their accounts might the coming Special Torm of 1848 (Cours. By order of E. C. SHARER, Surrogain Dated Jusie & 1888.

TH CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

Landing, N. J., in book No. — page.

Seized as the property of Emily C. Mossich tet, et, and taken in execution at the safe of James Crankshaw and to be sold by SMITH E. JUHNSON,

A thing of beauty it was deemed, And still it is to see, For when her quilts were portioned

This one came down to me. I keep it as she used to keep, In rose-leaves laid away; And only bring it forth to grace A favored festal day.

But sometimes, in the rainy spell, When orchards are in flower, I spread it on my chamber bed To while a lonesome bour.

And as I trace her handiwork, In stitches fine and true, And think how patiently she tolled-Those maiden moments through,

That flower and leaf might stay beyead The span of her own days, I think that in her self-set task She won a meed of praise.

For who of us, in song or book, Dream to outlast the hour When twenty springs have swept As lives her patchwork flower?

.....

-Youth's Companion.

A TANGLED FAMILY.

\_\_\_\_

MP HE remarriage of Mrs. V.a. stone, after a long widowhood, was the popular gossip of the season, yet no one could solve the problem and no one seemed entirely satisfled except the new husband. The Vanstone relations were vexed, the servants sulked, and the widow's son and daughter Charley and Millie, just of age, imagined their prospects blighted. "Oh, George, what shall I do?" said Mrs. Beverley-which was the lady's new name-ready to cry.

"Don't mind 'em, my dear!" said her husband, with a great, rolling laugh. "They're only children; they'll grow wiser as they grow older." But the squire's determined good humor aggravated his stepchildren more

then any amount of positive opposi-



"PAPA IS GOING TO MARRY AGAIN." tion would have done, and they made so effort to conceal their feelings. "I never never can call that man father," said Millie. "My dear, he doesn't want you to,"

said Mrs. Beverley. "I can't endure the sight of him!" pouted Millie. "And Charley says ex- the steel particles which enter the actly the same thing." "Charley is a disobedient, ungrateful maire in La Nature of Paris describet

son," sobbed Mrs. Beverley. But here Mr. Beverley himself came to the rescue.

"I don't steel or iron with great-facility. When pject to you making yourselves as the first experiments were made with Enserable as you like, but you mustn't the new process an oxyhydrogen flame torment your mother. I'll have none was used, which first heated the iron of this." Millie lost no time in carrying this gen was diminished and that of oxyger

revolutionary speech straight to her increased. In this case combustion "Very well," said Charley, coolly, not sufficiently thorough; the resulting

"we'll accept the challenge." "I'll not submit to his tyranny," said it lacked fluidity, and consequently Millie. "I've got a plan."

"So have I," said Charley, "lots of dition, the oxide mixed with other 'em; only they don't seem to work metal particles and prevented intimate when I try to put them into practice." "I've been writing to Louise Vane," mid Millie.

the name before, now that you mention and then the oxygen jet. This was it," said Charley, rumpling up his not practical, and in the end the workbrown, curly hair. "But why should rom write to her?—and what has sne "She sympathizes so thoroughly with

me." said Millie. "She considers secand marriages as sinful as I do. And she has asked me to come to her and may as long as I please. There is a sice hotel in the village, Charley; and her father is very hospitable. And there is a fine supply of trout and delightful shooting, Louise writes, and plenty of agreeable society." "Not a bad idea," said Charley, re-

Sectively. gried Mrs. Beverley, turning pale when she comprehended that her children

husband, composedly drinking his cof- exceed two millimeters for a plate fiffee. "Never drive young colts with too | teen millimeters in thickness or three tight a rein. They'll be giad to come millimeters for a plate 100 millimeters back in six weeks, or less."

"But it's such a fuse about nothing," fifteen-millimeter plate is twenty censaid Mrs. Beverley, half laughing, half timeters a minute and the consumptionerying. "That's the beauty of it," said ner liters of hydrogen and about the same

ansband "That's precisely what they amount of oxygen. M. Lemaire says enjoy " and the jolly fellow shook with that the apparatus, which is very simhughter. Louise Vane received her former plates, but also tubes or beams. A pe

schoolmate with effusion. Her father, a stately, middle-aged may be made according to any pattern gentleman, spoke a few kindly words desired; also there is no modification of welcome.

"Oh, dear!" said Millie, when she it may be hard or soft, tempered or was alone with her friend, "I do hope not. Up to the present great difficulty we shall not disturb Mr. Vane." "Nothing disturbs papa," said Louise. which would cut armor plates, but if "He will never think of noticing such is claimed that the new process com-

widow in the village has tried to marry him ever since poor mamma died." "How dare they?" said indigment Millie. "I think the Legislature ought to no mistaking the dialect." pass & law against second marriages. They are wicked, sinful; an outrage on ch?"

chicks as we are. Every old maid and pletely solves the problem.

ervilization!" "Of course they are," said Louise

"But don't worry, darling. Remember that won are with me now." And the two callow young doves flut tored into each other's arms, with re

newed yows of eternal friendship. Three months of happiness at Vans Lodge followed. Millie and Lonise read their favorite authors together and worked hideous screens and impos sible portieres in crewels.

Charles wrote a line to Mrs. Beretles "I am afraid they have discards me," said the poor fady. "I fear they with a deep sigh. "My dear, don't be a goose !" said bet

hosband. "You don't redeet our man riage, do you?" "Neven" seid Mrs. Beverley, with a gleem of woirit. "Neither do II" said Mr. Beverley,

laughing. But one day Mr. Vane called his daughter into his study, with a serious face, and when she came out she was drowned in tears, and fied straightway to the haven of her dearest friend's

"Darling!" cried Millie, "what is the matter? Tell me, I beseech you." "The worst that could possibly happen!" cried Louise tragically. "Papa is going to marry again." Millie crimosned to the very roots

of her bair. "He told me so himself," said Louise "I never stopped to ask him who it was that was to desecrate our-happy, happy | sretty. home. I just clasped my Lands and cried. 'Papa!' and ran away, sobbing as if my heart would break. Oh, and I had so hoped that, when I was married, we could stay on here just the same; but with a stepmother, of course,

nothing will ever be the same!" "You married, Louise," cried Millie. Didn't he tell you? But it only Charley has asked me to be his wife."

"But," faltered Millie, "if your stepmother loved you very much indeed-" "Fiddlesticks!" said Louise; "as ifa stepmother could love one! Oh. I hate her already! And you, too, my poor wounded gazelle, will be driven from your refuge. If I could only offer you a home-

"It's so good of you, darling!" whispered Millie. "But I don't really think that it will be necessary, because, be-"You're not engaged to be married,

too?" almost shricked Louise, struck with a certain consciousness in her friend's face. "Yes, I am," said Millie, hanging

down her head. "And to whom, you precious little conspirator?"\_\_\_

"To to your father!" said Millie. "Oh, don't blame me, Louise; indeed, I couldn't help !t!"-The Four Hundred.

London's Great Growth.

daily supply per head of 33 gallons.

Method Discovered by French

Experis-The Method.

because of the force regulred to cul

tempered metal and also because of

lungs of the workmen. M. Eugene Le

a process whereby the metal is oxidiz

ed by the flames of oxygen gas driven

in a thin jet which cuts through the

red hot and then the supply of hydro-

took place as was desired, but it was

oxide of iron was imperfectly heated

was eliminated with difficulty. In ad

contact with the oxygen. Thus at the

end of a few seconds combustion ceas-

ed and it was necessary for the heat-

ing flame to be again put in operation

man only obtained an irregular cut-

The new and successful method is

mark to be cut. The first is an oxy

hydric pipe, which heats the metal red-

hot, and the second, the point of which

is about twenty-five centimeters from

the first, emits a jet of oxygen, which

literally burns the Iron. Under these

not have time to be dissipated and the

oxide is very fluid and is easily expell

ed. The French writer says that the

section is as clean as that made by a

saw and the width of the cut does not

in thickness. The rate of speed for the

for every meter of cutting is but a few

ple, is not only adapted to cutting

culiar advantage is that the section

in the results when the metal varies:

has been found in getting a process

The Bermarks.

"Yes, indeed. He says 'Be jabbers!"

after every sentence."-Philadelphia

When you encounter a man who tells

you that the world is growing worse

give him the sorrowful look and pass

A hit in time may save the nine,

Let dogs delight to bark and

a kick unkicked may save a fine.

"When he tells an Irish story

"You know it's Irish right

with oxide

Sawing steel is a dangerous process



Johnny jumped up, out of bed; Jumped so suddenly, 'fore he knew, Out the window fast he flew, In the garden stuck and grew, leads, 27,100 vessels having cleared dur-A little "Johnny-Jump-Ut." ing the year. There are 284 miles of gas mains under the streets. London's Bridge-Builders,

daily supply of water to its inhabitants

Ralph and Rob had been, reading is 217,507,234 gallons, or an average stories about the great explorers, and they had come to the conclusion that they had found the right occupation CUTTING STEEL WITH OXYGEN. | for life. They would be explorers, and make maps of the countries they dis-

A Proof in Annes.

among the thousand and one kinds of

people that it takes to make the world

may be reckoned the man who has a

fancy for grewsome and freakishe

annes. Two such cases came under the

One was that of a man named Death,

who had one of his sons christened

folly and another Sudden, so that he

had a Jolly Death and a Sudden Death

n the family. Is there any subject so

erious that people will not joke about

Another case was that of a man

samed Rose, who called his daughter

Wild, and she then became Wild Rose,

pretty name, indeed; but she after

ward married a man named Bull, when

the became Wild Bull, which is not so

Mamma's Little Helpers.

Mamma's little helpers

Are Billy, Ned and May;

They lighten mamma's burdens

May does wash the disbes,

Billy cuts the wood:

Out of bed at sunrice,

Working with the music-

-Singing all the day;

-Fannie Fern.

Ned, the baby of the couse,

Helps all by being good.

Dear Billy, Ned and May.

Johnny Jamp-Up.

Throughout the livelong day.

sditor's notice the other day.

HE WAS WALKING FAST.

That's Why He Heard This Jumble

of Dress Goods Remnants:

the shopping district:

poor creature! but----

nrincesse so-"

hata\_\_\_\_'

olnk----"

This is what a man claims to have

heard in walking four short blocks in

"I had left over six yards of love-

"She tooked a perfect fright in it,

"I was determined to have it cut

"And so many of the new blouses

"I never remember a year when

"I saw her yesterday in purple

"I've pretty well decided to buy a

"I nearly fainted when I saw the bill.

A Chestnut.

Washington had just cut the cherry

tree, "Although it's cherry," he

mused, "I fear that it will soon be a

chestnut." Giggling at the bon mot,

COMPLETEST BUSINESS BUILDING

Features of W. L. Douglas' Adminis-

tration and Jobbing House.

The dedication of the new adminis-

tration and jobbing house building

erected at Brockton, Mass., by the W.

most complete and ever built for a commercial house in

the United States, so were the expres-

sions of appreciation by the many per-

sons who visited it for inspection sin-

cere and of a highly congratulatory

The dedicatory program included

open house from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

with concert by the Mace Gay orches-

tra and the presence of a Boston

categor'to attend to the wishes of all.

The building itself afforded a feast for

the eye, especially the offices, which

are marvels in many ways. Fifteen

thousand invitations were sent out, in-

cluding over 11,000 to the retail dealers

in the United States, who handle the

W. L. Douglas Co. shoes, the others

roing to shoe manufacturers and al

allied industries in Brockton and vi-

dulty. Mr. Douglas will be glad to

have anybody who is interested call

The new building is situated just

north of the No. 1 factory on Spark-

street, facing the Montello railroad

station. Its completion marks the es-

tabilshment of a modern up-to-date

wholesale jobbing house and office

building. Mr. Douglas has long con-

sidered the advisabilty of a jobbing

house, not only for the purpose of sup-

slying his own retail stores more read-

lly, but that the 11,000 dealers through-

out the United States handling the W:

L. Douglas shoe might be able to ob-

tain shoes for immediate use with

Under the present system all shoes

are manufactured to order, and cus-

tomers sometimes lose sales waiting

for shoes to arrive. With the new job-

bing house they will be enabled to

have their hurry orders shipped the

same day they are received, which will

be far more satisfactory to the cus-

tomer and will result in a largely-in-

creased business to the W. L. Douglas

The new building is 260 feet long

and 60 feet wide and two stories in

height. The jobbing department will

occupy the entire lower floor, while

the offices will occupy the second floor.

the first floor, the main staircase as-

cends to the second floor level in two

divisions separating on the first land-

ing and meeting again upon 'he fourth,

where the large Palladian window is

At the head of the staircase in

the mosaic floor appears the word

"Atrium." the name of the inner hall.

planned and decorated after the man-

ner of the central apartment of the

Pompelian house. This room is direct-

ly in the center of the main building,

being 26x68 and 16 feet in height, and

is lighted by three large ceiling sky-

Around the atriam are placed the

private offices, where the heads of the

departments are located, with their

assistants. Beginning at the right of

the main entrance, in order, are those

of the C. F. Richmond, buyer: H. T.

Drake, general superintendent; Hon.

W. L. Dougias, president; and H. L.

Tinkham, treasurer. They are finished

and furnished in mahogany and are

ensuite. Mr. Douglas' own room oc-

cupies the southwest corner of the

building, and is a very handsome

apartment. To the left of these comes

the room of C. D. Nevins, assistant

treasurer, Mrs. Marion Shields, cor-

respondence clerk, and the store de-

ing into this hall are two alcoves sen-

arated by mahogany counters, the

of Warren Weeks, paymaster, and

Harry L. Thompson, the bookkeener.

rooms devoted to the credit depart-

ment, one the private office of A. T.

Sweetser and the other occupied by his

lavatory and the sample room. Here

talephone switchboard and booths for

The directors' room is a fine cham

ber occupying the space in the north-

west corner of the building. This

room is finished and furnished in ma-

hogany and all appointments are in

en the bookkeeper's alcors and the

eradit department is & hall

use of guests.

The next in order to the left are two

lights of classic design.

situated, which appears over the en-

Leaving the new jobbing house on

greater facility.

Slum Co.

nature.

and Jack-"-New York Press.

"It was a dream of chiffon

"I do believe it is the one she

broadcloth with passe-

last year, dyed and-

witch of the whole-"

be buried the hatchet.

meath for it of---"

"They say that the empire will

"The only trouble is there are no places round here that people don't know about," complained Ralph, as they lay in bed, trying to decide how they would begin the business of open-

ing up unknown territory. "My plan is this," said the practical Rob. "You see, everything has to be practiced before it amounts to muchlike playing the plane or learning to be an engineer. So I think we ought to practice exploring right down round the mill-pond and in the pasture until we know whether we can stand it to samp out and-all that sort of thing." Ralph agreed to this, and they de-

sided to begin operations at once. The next day they set about building a raft. They brought heavy logs from the pasture; their father had allowed them to cut down some of the small trees. borering the cow-path. It was quite hard work to drag the logs to the shed. and they found some difficulty in getting the raft to the pond after it was completed. Their next trouble we, the raft was so heavy and uneven that they were unable to keep it above water when they were both on it. Perhaps it s best to say nothing about the accusations and hard words that were said ting, the edges of which were coated about this matter, but it ended with their abandoning the raft and deciding to use two pipes, moving along the

that they would begin with an exploration on land. Uncle Jack happened to pass the ond while the trouble was going on.

He had a bright idea. "Boys, you can do a better thing than explore. You can be a real village improvement society. Now you see this circlimatances the operations are more part of the sidewalk right here is low quickly performed and the heat does and wet, and makes an ugly place for any one coming along in the night. metal does not fuse. In addition, the Let's make a bridge. Let's take that raft and lay it on some rocks and make a roadbed, and then let's cover it all over with stones and earth until we have raised that hollow in the road." "Great!" said both boys, who always ound Uncle Jack's plans the best kind of play. They straightway began to

pull the affair, which was a failure as raft toward the shore. They all worked with a will, bringis flat stones and packing them down solidly with the earth until the bollow place was filled. Next they placed the raft on the stones, and then covered all with layers of earth and gravel They left underneath a little drain for the water to pass through. When all was completed they had a neat, permanent sidewalk.

The strangest part of the story is this. The logs of the raft were of will clerks. The next two offices are those low, and were water-soaked when laid of F. L. Erskine, advertising manager, A sprout soon appeared at one end of and his assistants. log, which, trained properly, grew The three other rooms completing higher each year, until a graceful free the outer wall line of the atrium are hung over the sidewalk and made a bit the reception room to the left of the staircase hall, directors' room and

"We were more of an improvement society than we meant to be. Ralph, one day some years later. "Yes, I guess we did about as much good as we would have in exploring the upper end of the pond," said Rob. Youth's Companion.

Why It Eraces Why does rubber crase pencil marks? keeping. Here hangs a portrait in oil-Boys and girls often ask that question, of Mr. Douglas, the greatdent. The and perhaps there are those who would last room in this seried in the sample like to have it answered. It is chiefly reom, also in maleogeny, because the rubber contains a large On center with the entrance and propertion of carbon. The black lead of the pencil is carbon and iror, and the carbon of the rubber has so great the constal bookte an attraction for it that it smally

The Heart Was Badly Affected When the Patient Began Using Doan's Kidney Pilis.

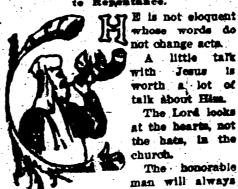
Mrs. Elisabeth Maxwell, of 415 West Fourth St., Olympis, Wash, says: "Forever three years I

soffered with a dropsical condition without being aware that it was due to kidney trouble. The early stages were - principally backache and bearing down pain, but I went along without worrying much until

dropsy set in. My feet and ankles swelled up, my hands puffed and became so tense I could hardly close hem. I had great difficulty in breathing, and my heart would flutter with the least exertion. I could not walk far without stopping again and again to rest. Since using four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills the bloating has gone down and the feelings of distress have disappeared.". Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalc.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

"The wretched dressmaker made a Warning Notes Calling the Wickel "There were panels of lace to match to Reposituace.



You can always tell a hog, even in a silk hat, by the way be roots for dirt. Every man is more closely related to L. Douglas Shoe Co. as a part of its his Father shore than to his parents

promote the righteousness of the

Every weed that comes to fruitage is to remind us that sood seed is not barren. Nothing will give you a better outlook on this world than some skylights

It is strange that those who talk most of faith in Providence often have the warmest season it never thaws. least in people. A man gets little nourishment out of the Word when he reads it only to find

shot for saints. If you are God's child you will not double up your fists at any of the rest of His family.

You cannot eliminate sellisades: legislation, but you can sometimes check its speed.

By the time you have boiled your faith down to a form you have taken the life out of it. It's no use praying God to come into your heart when you are spreading the

table for the devil. People who say they go out to look for God in nature are apt to leave their guide books at home.

There's no promise of a robe of righteousness to the man who gives away his old overcost in July. Some men would have nothing to de with the church if they could not get a dollar chicken dinner for two bits

The judgment will be a great surprise to those who blind themselves to their own faults by keeping busy with those There are men of money who think

they are lending their gold to the Lord while the colleges are paying them back The Bible contains the mathematics of morality, the trigonometry of truth,

the biology of the blessed life, the science of the soul. The man whom God can only use kindle fires cannot understand why for the first time, says the Chicago those who are strong enough for joists | Tribune. are not whittled up as he is.

SEEN WITH EYE OF A FISH.

World as Viewed by the Finny Trib Described by Scientist. That a fish in an aquarium has a entirely different view of the external world than we whose vision is unhindered by glass or water is a thought that perhaps has come to but few. One of these few is Professor Robert W. Wood of Johns Hopkins University, who has succeeded in obtaining photographs of Mount Vernon place and a view

looking west down Monument and north and south down Eutaw streets, as they would appear to a fish submerged near those localities. As is well known an eye below the surface of the water sees the sky compressed into a comparatively small circle of light, the center of which is always immediately above the observer. the appearances being as if the pond vere covered with an opaque roof with circular window cut in it. The oblects surrounding the pond, such as

trees, houses or people, must appear around the rim of the circle of light, but the human being is unable to get a clear notion of their appearance, since his eyes are not adapted to distinct vision under water. · Reasoning from this fact, it occurred

to Mr. Wood that a very good notion fronts of which are plate glass and of how these things appear to the srilles of bronze. These are the offices, fish would be obtained by immersing a camera in water and photographing the circle of light. His apparatus was constructed out of a lard pail, a short focus iens provided with a very small disphragm being comented over a hole perforated in a metal disk which rest d on a rim soldered around the inside of the pail. The plate was placed on the bottom of the pail and the whole filled with clean water in a dark room The lens was covered by a metal cap. operated by a handle on the outside of the pail. The apparatus was set on the ground and the surface of the water covered with a sheet of glass to prevent ripples, the pail being so full that the giass was in contact with the water. This arrangement obviated the necessity of immersing the affair in a pond, since the function of the latter was performed by the water in the pail above the lens.

> A number of interesting pictures were taken sineng them being Mount Verout piace as it would appear to a fred in a peod r

EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY She Was Told That an Operation Was Inevitable. How the Becaped It.

When a physician tells a woman suf feying with serious feminine trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming



There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of menacing female troubles cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free. Miss Margret Merkley, of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, shooting pains through the pelvic organs, bearing down pains and eramps compelled me to seek medical advice. The dootor, after making an examination, said I had a female trouble and ulceration and advised an operation. To this I strongly objected and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The ulceration quickly healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared and I am once more strong, vigorous and well."

Female troubles are stoom 

The Coldest Place on Earth. The lowest temperature ever recorded on the earth was taken at Wercholansk, in the interior of Siberia. Jan. 5, 1885. It was 90 degrees and a fraction below zero. Werchojansk is in the latitude of the pole of cold. There the earth is frozen m a depth of about 100 feet, and in

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. R. H. R. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The salary of the Mayor of New York is \$15,000 a year.

Mrs. Winslow's Spothing Syrup for Children tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle Rome has been entered or sacked more than forty times since 300 B. C.

AWFUL ECZEMA ON HANDS.

Troubled From Childhood With Skin Eruptions-Skin Now in Splendid Condition-Cured by Cuticura. "From childhood I had always been

troubled with thin eruptions, more or less, and in winter my hande would erack open all over the back. You could lay a straw in any of them, but nince using th Cuticura Remedies for the eczema about five years ago I have not been troubled in any way. At that time, I think, I got the czema from handling imported hides a the Custom House stores. I doctored for it for over a month without relief. It was on my hands and face, and my hands were swollen twice their size. After losing time, I was told of a woman whose inger nails had fallen off and was cured by the Cutieura Remedies, at I tried them and I was cured, and my skin is in splendid condition now, and does not crack in cold weather. Henry O'Neill, 4949 Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., July 2, 1905."

A Baby's Smiles Stops a Divorce. A baby's smiles caused the father of the child to withdraw a suit for di vorce a short time ago-he was reconciled to his wife when seeing his boy

Reinhardt Friedman had never seen the poy before, and he directed that the divorce proceedings be dropped. The little boy sat on the mother's lap and gurgled and smiled at the grave faced man who sat in the witness box Gradually Friedman's replies to questions became more and more absentminded. Slowly his face softened, and finally the judge, seeing how matters stood, called the couple before him and

4-44444444444 A LITTLE LESSON IN ADVERSITY

sent them out into the corridor to tal'

things over. Needless to say, they made

things up in a few minutes.

David Farragut, who has been calle by more than one authority the greatest naval commander that the world

has ever known.

since, as they reson, he had combat not only with vessels, against line, but also with forts. and accomplished success in both lines so admirably. was born on the Tennessee frontier. DAVID FARRAGUT. Was nothing but

powling wilderness. He himself has narrated that his earliest remembrance is of the Indians, who often made attacks on the cabin of the family. Once, when his father was away, the Indiana attacked the house in larger numbers than us ual, but his mother staved them off and kept them at bay until help came. Such a training hardened the boy into a readiness for nearly any emergency. friendship with Admiral Porter se circumstances. Farragut's career near-

ly came to an untimely end, however, through his devotion to his duty. On board his ship, the Ferret, yellow barely escaped with his life, but all INDIANS STEEL TOMAHAWKS CHAR L SAURE

They Were Made in Europe an Were Often Hand Carred Dr. James Cox has come into posses sion of a genuine man killer in the shape of an Indian tomahawk, says the Morgantown Chronicle. The weapor was ploughed up by William Dunfare on his farm two and a half miles north of Masontown, Preston county, W. Va. Except for a few rust pits the toma nawk is in a fine state of preservation It is made of steel, and is the work of white men, as Indians never made stee tomehawks, but bought them from trad-

It has been hand-carved in graceful patterns, and it is doubtful if the hand work on it could be done, for less that \$10. It is a pipe tomahawk, that is it combines the two. A neat steel bowl was brazed on opening into the handie, and the handle was the stem. It was never ground to a keen edge Indians preferred tomehawks rather blunt when the weapon was meant for war purposes, because a sharp, this edge would be more likely to stick fail If it struck a bone.

It did not belong to an Indian native of West Virginia, because this State ceased to be the home of Indians about 1850 to 1670. They were exterminated or driven out about that time by a Mohawk invasion from New York. The Indians who had their homes along the Monongahela, Kanawha, Cheat and other streams before that time, and whose fint arrows we still find in abundance. had only stone hatchets. These implements are still occasionally found in graves and elsewhere. Phey belonged to the Inclans who had no centact with the leading dry goods establishments of Galveston, Tex.

white men, and whenever a stone hatchet is found in West Virginia is for me and I became afflicted with catarria for me and I became affine the leading dry goods establishments of th may be taken for granted that it be and cold in the head, and general debility longed to a nation who lived there more to such an extent as to almost incapacthan 250 years ago. How much olde: than that it may be no one can tell. It may be thousands of years older. The steel tomahawks, however,

A the hamilified and war ound the settlements farther east. The war r'or probably came from Ohio and the date may be fixed approximately between 1755 and 1790. During that poriod of thirty-five years Indians were accustomed to make war raids across Preston county: From 1755, the year of Braddock's defeat, until about 1785,

the close of Pontiac's war, parties of Indians occasionally used the trail which crossed Cheat river at Dunkard bottom in their excursions against the settlers of Hampshire county. That old trali passed near the place where the tomahawk was found, though perhaps nct over the exact spot. During the Revolutionary war in

dians made several raids into Preston county. We can, if we choose, suppose that some member of a raiding party cet the tomehawk during one of Lines excursions.

reapon was made in England, although there is nearly as much ground for sunpusing that it was made in France. Both countries made tomahawks and sold them to Indians.

Poor Margaret Fuller. Margaret Fuller Ossoll, who before her marriage spent much of her time in Concord, Mass., enjoyed the friendship of such men as Emerson and Hawthorne, who had a high regard for her, but she was unable to convert all of her acquaintances into friends. Old Dr. Bartlett of that town, although a very kind old gentleman, was

a little blunt in speech, and took a strong dislike to her. One very dark and stormy night the doctor was awakened by a very loud knocking at his door, and, getting out of bed, he called from the window to know what was wanted. "Doctor," said a voice below, "how

much camphor can any one take by mistake and not kill them?" "Who's taken it?" inquired the doc "Margaret Fuller," was the reply. "A peck!" thundered the doctor. lamming the window and returning to

bed.—Boston Herald. Close Finish.

"That was a great fighting dog you had. Uncle Jasper," remarked the tin peddler. "Yes, sah," sighed Uncle Jasper, "en

he was de gamest dawg in seben States." "Where is he now, uncle?" "Chawed up, sah. One ob dem buildawgs cum along en chawed him up till yo' cudn't see enything but his tail Ivin' in de dusty road. But wud yo' believe et, sah, when I whistled det tail began to wag, en den when Ah stanted home et wriggied right behind me, sah, en did ebhything but bahk.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT

Dat's what Ah call gameness clah froo,"

-Chicago News.

Now Gets Along Without It. A physician says: "Until last fall used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stom-

"Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts, and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and

have increased in weight. "Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all of my patients suffering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stom-

"I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my Name given by mail by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard

of the wheat and barley goes through cured this for him more readily than various processes of cooking to perwould have been possible under other feetly change the starch into Dertrose or Post Sugar, in which state it it ready to be easily absorbed by the blood. The parts in the wheat and barley Which Nature can make use fover broke out. Farragut treated the of for rabuilding brain and nerve chaes himself, contracting the fever, He control are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body te supplied with the powerful strength. den Grape Nets each day for a THE WAY THE THE

Assistant City Auditor, writes from the City Hall, San Antonio, Tex.:
"Nearly two years ago I accepted a po-

"I was induced to try Pe-ru-ne, and after taking several bottles in small doses I am pleased to say that



enier to carry; canier to serve; and just If you re not going to a picate soon you

Libby, McKelll & Libby, Chicago

FOR SIXTY YEARS MRS WINSTOWN SOOTHING SYRUP Man been need by militions of methods their entiders, while To thing he was ty years. It mothes the child, astern game, alloys all pain, cures wind colls, is the best remedy for distribute. Twen y-tive Cents a Build's

1522

THE DAISY FLY KILLER

WINTER Whear, 60 Bushels per acre. Catalogue and stumples with the control of the With West Thompson's Eye Water

GIRL LIKES TO TAME HORSES.

WHealth Sent Her to a Ranch, but She's a Bronco Buster Now. Miss Winnonsh Von Ohi has attract

ed the attention of horsemen, east an west, through her wonderful success in horse training, says the New York World correspondent at Willow Lake Ranch, N. J. She is only 20 years of age, yet she has broken the meanest horses on the ranch. Five years ago Miss Von Ohl's mother was in poor health and the family. physician ordered her to go to South

Dakota for a change of climate. She and the frail Winnonah went to the P. J. Bar ranch. Within a few months the young ciri learned to ride the well-broken horses. and she became anxious to vie with the

cowboy on the ranch in "bronco bust-At first the hardy Westerners feared lest the girl be injured; but per sisted. She finally was allowed to try her hand on one of the werst-tempered horses on the place. After an exciting experience, during which the animal kicked, plunged, reared and resorted to

all the tricks of his kind, Miss Von Ohl conquered him and in a short time had thoroughly broken him. She has followed that line of work ever since with wonderful success and has never encountered a horse that could withstand her methods. She skills fully uses whip, spur and rope on all refractory animals, but prefers to rely, upon her kindness and to instill confidence into the mind of the animal

When the Von Ohl family mevel back to New Jersey, Miss Von Ohl de cided to keep up the work. When the consignment of green horses reach here. eyery spring she takes a man's shere!

Speaking of her work, the you woman says: "I have never read book on horse training in my life. have never talked with other trains and I have never seen any one are the cowboys on the ranch do any tree All that I know about it I and my love and sympathy for the have had a great many narrow and wonderful advantures, but I is never been lajured by a borne more than once & good bots

the means of saving my life

Mr. Chas. L. Sauer, Grand Scribe, Grand Encampment I. O. O. F. of Texas, and

l was entirely restored to my normal condition and have ever sings recommended the use of Perund to my

right for eating as they came from the can.

Libby's cooks have first pick of the best
mean obtainable and they know how
to cook them, as well as pack them. one make one tomorrow at your own table by serving some cliced Lunchion Lond. It is a revelation in the blending of good ment and good spaces. Roothet from "How to Make Good Things to Eat." Water

