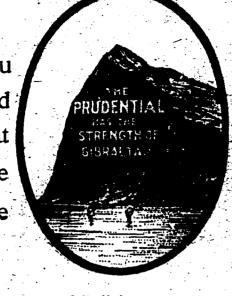
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TH-DEALING BREATH

Insect with Remarkable Means of Defense exists in the region of the says the Scientific American. y of insects which are prowith a truly remarkable means These are coleoptera of ms Cicindela, with thorax and of a light brownish yellow, back a marked with yellow, and of a length of whom 0.6 to 0.7 of an ch. Although less insects are someseen in the daytime, it is at dight that they can most easily do their hunting.

"In the paths of my garden," says of a dark lantern toward the ground, I have seen them running in all directions seeking a refuge in the clerebetween the stones of the borders or concealing themselves under tufts of grass. Every time that I have tried to seize one of them a slight noise has been heard like that of steam under pressure escaping from a valve raised by jerks, while a jet of smoke has made its exit with force, in most cases from the extremity of the abdomen, and disseminating a strong

ofor of nitrous gas. "At such times I have experienced quite a strong feeling of heat in the hand, and the body of some of the insects that I succeeded in catching appeared to me to be hot. My fingers nd the parts of my Lands that had een touched by the hot smoke were sined an indelible brown. It would seem as if this were a very caustic with violence in an impainable dust against the enemies that threaten it. and that it holds in reserve for important occasions.

"This process is not absolutely abormal, since a number of other aninals also have recourse to projections mies for their defense. But this denotes in our insect both a special chemical talent and a special resistance of the intestines that may be qualified as most remarkable. "Upon the whole, the little colcopter

is nothing less than a dragon that projects fire and fiames from both of its extremities and that differs in principle from the famous monster of antiquity only in its dimensions. It may secure. There it is that the wise womvery well have been that our ances an keeps her gold and her love letters. tors also knew some gigantic cicindele, the remains of an antediluvian fauna, and that they have not prevariated as much as might seem to be the relating to us the misdeeds of and terrible animal com-

POCKETS FOR WOMEN.

etrable but Almost Unattainable For one blessing man is enviablehis pockets. Woman occasionally has a pocket, but she can't use it. "Put in a pocket," she pleads, and the dress maker sends home the new skirt with

a pocket stowed away in the recesses

of a hook-up placket hole. It is not a

workable pocket for three reasons:

First, it bulges if there is even handkerchief in it destroying the symmetry of the outline. Second, things aimed at it rarely suc ceed in forcing an entrance, but fail alongside, downward, with a whack on

whole row of hooks and eyes, placed in the center seam at the back? Ass trifling obstacle in the way of blind manipulation it may be mentioned that such hooks are usually of a tricky patent or they would not stay faster.

At the hem of the garment under the "foundation" frill, pockets like a tiny crescent-shaped pouch may also be found lurking. A handkerchief can repose in one in safety, merely invelvng some suppleness in the owner. must execute a kind of dive in with drawing and reinserting it. A sills foundation sometimes accommodates quite a practical-looking receptacie, to which the unwary at first intrust even a purse or a pocket knife. But hard bjects dangling on a level with the knee are ill companions, and those who

have once knelt on a latchkey never desire to repeat the experience. "I asked for pockets and they gave substance which the insect projects me handbags," is the plaint of the petticoated throng, who wonder who will invent them a third hand for their umbrellas while they guard their money with their right and with their left keep their garments from the mud.

Meantime, says the London Graphic while fashion is decreeing that sover of liquids or odors against their ene leigns shall jingle in jeweled coat of mail from the end of a slender chain. apparently designed for the ready pliers of the thief, womankind, more cunning than they seem, are carving a way out of the difficulty. They may carry their purse for all the world to see, and a handkerchief peeps out of their sleeves, but in many a silken underskirt, where it will not interfere with the set, is a pocket roomy and

> Took It for Granted When Lady Davy was advanced years there came to Rome a very fool ish Russian on whose credulity his Fore in guardfriends used to practice. Among ther things they informed him that there had till snortly before been in the city an English lady at whose house her friends used to assemble. After her death they found it so inconvenient to lose their point of meeting that they had her embalmed and placed every evening on her accustomed ottomen As he became very anxious to assist one of these strange reunions e agreed to take him there. When arrived, there, sure enough, sat the riveled old lady. He circumnay. ited the ottoman several times, findg all that he had been told was too tien threw up his arms and with cry. "It is too horrible!" rushed the room.—Sir Grant Duff's otes from a Diary."

SCATTER SUNSHINE

Put a bit of somehine in the day: Others need its cheer and so do you-Need it most when outer sky's dull gray Lee was the sunshine-making yours to de.

Give the day a streak of rosy dawn: Give it too, a touch of highest soon; Make the ones about you wonder why Sunset crimson should appear "so soon."

Sunshine-making is a blessed task; Cheery hearts, like lovely, wide-blue sky. Banish weary gloom and give fresh hope, Check the rising tear or thoughtless sigh.

Put the golden sunshine in each day; Others need the cheer that comes through you-Need it most when outer sky's dull gray Leaves the sunshine-making yours to do

something amiss and he obeyed him in

slender switch from a tree, at first

seeing nothing in this connected with

himself.. He thought his father was

ingry about something and he search-

id his mind to discover wherein he

in event of yesterday and his mother's

warning that he should be punished.

He had forgotten, and now the home

Ted had no idea of evading the nen-

medicine like a man. Ted," his father

Mr. Fuller's heart was much weaker

TED. TAKE OFF YOUR COAT."

out, according to his light, it must be

"Ted," he said, "take off your coat

"Yes, sir." Ted answered, stripping

shoulders looked childishly thin and

"Ted." he asked. "why did you dis-

bey your mother yesterday about

soming home from school? You had

The boy looked up and met his gaze fearlessly with his honest brown eyes.

How clear his skin was and how clean

his lips, his father thought.
"I was in a fight," Tad confessed

with Musbed cheeks, "and it made me

ste. The other fellow was bigger'n

His voice quavered away in a sig

There were no chairs in the place.

o they sat down side by side on the

foor and leaned their backs against the

wall. The bey was a miniature copy of his father in looks and action, and

when the man encircled his knees with

his arms and classed his hands to

rether Ted took the same position with

Ruggels, that's the other fellow, held

"You see, father," Ted began;

"Let's sit down, Ted, and talk

ne, father, 'siderably higger,"

ver," his father suggested.

he utmost gravity.

10.E.

ike a towering glant.

our mother yesterday."

GO HD was not at the breakfas. Ted's father, commanding his son to table when his father and moth- follow him, led the way to the barn. were discussing his delin- His silence made Ted feel there was quencies. It was Saturday morning and he was upstairs in a wide, sunny room at the back of the house called the stere room, though in reality it was given over to Ted as a work shop. He had taken his bread and milk breakfast early that morning, as he had an electrical device in his mind which he was developing from two tiv cans and some copper wire, combined with a toy battery.

Ted was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller's only child and in him rested the emphasis of their lives. He never had alty. "Always walk up and take your given them trouble before, and to speak of severe discipline in connect told him one day, and he was going to tion with Ted was a new and unpleas thow him he could follow instructions. ant sensation. "He came home from school late

again yesterday afternoon," his mother related, almost tearfully. "That was the third time it has occurred this week. The time before I told him it fised me faithfully it should not and the very next afternoon he was late I don't want to restrict him too much but after school closes I want him to report at home and let me know what he intends to do. He promised me he would and then disobeyed me. I never knew Ted to be deliberately disobedient before," she lamented.

Ted's father listened with a frown of perplexity marking his brow. He was astonished to learn that Tedbyour, sweet-rempered, ten years of What to you think we should be

he asked after a moment's thought. His wife's voice was tremulou when she snawared.

"I told him yesterday we should have to nunish him. He would not explain what kept him and and she hesitated as if dreading to make the revelation. "Oh. Edward, he looked as though he had been fighting!" She hid her face in her hands and nead scarcely reached his elbow. He

The boy's father with difficulty strained a smile, remembering like experiences of his own boyhood. "Oh, well," he said cheerfully, "that

is not such a terrible thing. Boys have to cool off with a fight once in a I'm going to whip you for disobeying while " "Edward?" his wife exclaimed

voice filled with reproach, "that does off his jacket. not excuse his disobedience. For his, Under their linen covering the box' own sake he must be held in control." "No, he should not have disobeyed sarrow. The man could not strike that you." Ted's father admitted, "I sup- frail body even with so harmiese a

nose I shall have to whip him, but I'd wespon as a slender switch. The boy rather take a beating myself. I be waited. The man waited. He would lieve that is what my father used to juestion first. do to me when I kicked clear over the traces" he reflected. His wife did not answer at once and

he took her silence for consent. He got riven her your promise, you know." up from the table slowly and walked across the room, lingering on his steps Mrs fuller-dreading the crisis she ned precipitated, courfet delay. "Ian't there some other way! asked, pleadingly.

Ted's father shook his head. remember." he said. "an interview with a switch was particularly effect ive. I was never hurt much. But i stung my pride so I-was careful t svoid doing the things forbidden. We might as well have it over and I think considering Ted's disposition, it is no ikely to occur again. Ry this time Ted's mother was

hurt him!" She heard Ted come bounding down the stairs in a cheery, "All right, I'm

fled to her rooms where she shut and me up Tuesday after school a locked the door, the sing herself on wouldn't let me come home to the south and puried her beed in the late Thursday he made me into our pfliers in fact of searing Tud's crice and Fulday in tried it over the Enowing her boy as the did, it was given mother a cross-say-heart profooligh of her to think he might cry lee, so yeless he supported as an out and historing that thinks is the bif him. Then he lit use mit if him that we kept a stirme her olders would be too severe acturally would be too severe acturally would be and a support about the repeated.

Therefore the exceletions thereof him and her blanks to the exceletion of the severe him and her blanks.

There was a moment's embarrasee lence between them while Mr. Fuller surreptitionaly best and broke the switch and threw it out of the door He got up from the floor. Ted imme diately followed his example and they shood facing each other, the big man and the little man, area mosting eyes with love and perfect understanding. "Shake Ted." invited his father, bolding out his hand. "Yes, sir," agreed Ted heartly. In her room. Tod's mother, wonder

ing at the length of time which had elapsed, was at the window waiting and watching. Presently she saw her boy and his father coming acress the lawn. They were holding amicable WHE stretching his short legs in absurdly one strides to keep pace with his hastened to join them, and over their Zealand. Its leaves are nine or ten man's head the father and mother ex- feet long. changed glances which asked and answered a question. "Is it right with Ted?" the woman's

"Everything is right with the boy. the man's eyes gave answer.

THEY SURREHDER TO FEAR.

cere in Turkey. The Sultan's degree of exile against the officers of the army that broke the wonder. He saw him stop and cut a windows of the palace they were in in trying to get out at the time of the recent earthquake in Turkey brings up such acts of fear should be punished. In fact, our Paris contemporary, La was the cause. Suidenir be recalled France Militaire, mentions an officer of high rank who has maintained that such displays of alleged cowardice are no more to be reprehended than lying. This officer, who is himself a model of military acrupulosity admits that the man of war ought, of course to respect his word and never fall in honor. but there are occassions, he points out, where it is not only praiseworthy not to tell the truth, but where it is actually indispensable to conceal it, if only to deceive the enemy to give confidence to one's own troops.

Napoleon never had any scruples le did not fail in his bulleting to swell is effectives to give inexact figures of his losses and of the losses of the enemy. He never hesitated to present in the light that would be the most fiverable to the deceiving of the Ethneilf given many examples of transferrings and while valuing high-times courage and while valuing high-time endianty attribute he did not a in the dost rank of military

he most intropid feet "their old carman shake." as one old warrior used So this French officer takes up the

cudgels for the Turkish officers and invelope against condemning pittlessly these who yield to a passing seisure of apirit attributable to some physiclair thing he was about to do. Ted's logic crisis. He cites an incident at the military comp at Chalons, where shuddered at the enormity of Ted's was using his own superior size and an officer was killed instantly by a strength to take advantage of his boy, stroke of lightning, and another offcer, witnessing it, was so overcome lone, and it were best to do it quickly. by the awfulness of the event that he In the barn he faced his son, feeling fied and hid under a bed. Not even the intervention of brother officers was sufficient to make him come out from his refreat - The colonel was so moved by this dismay of fear that he had the man dismissed.

> While freely admitting the susceptibility of men to sudden impulses, in a sense beyond their control, still, severe discipline, bringing with it the fear of punishment, can create in them habits of body and mind that in time come to be second nature and instincts in a certain sense new. The danger of yielding to these momentary feelings lies in the results that may flow from a panic and the force of example. One man by losing his grip before the enemy may endanger a whole army. It was probably with this feeling the Sultan found his officers' state of mind in the face of an earthquake reprehensible. Still there are facts of seeming cowardice that are really the manifestations of the most commendable prudence. One can conceive of no better time for a person to seek to leave a building than during an ourthquake, and paless the act of the Turk others it is hard to the the Sulting's order of earlie. It may be that this punishment will in the end be injected by the Turkish army for there as all ays a cleanly marked line between ear aydice and prodence.
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> One meets but to read the accounts of the foolig relations of British officers who in south Africa thought the highest duty of the soldier was rashly to-



King of Portugal, is one of the The "three fundamental Tesls patents" have recently expired. The al-

United States Consul Covert, of Lyons, France, reports that the European

ting news in the newspapers on file in the public libraries is spreading in En-A gigantic lily, the phormium tenax

Boston Corbett the man who is Booth, the assassin of Lincoln, is re-

Burglars rifled the treasure boxes of the three principal churches and the Young Men's Christian Association of Stockton, Cal; and got a total of \$5. The oldest belfry in America is the seven century old fir tree, eight feet hick that forms the spire of St. Beter's Church, Tacoma, and is used for

A new definition of "friend" likes you just the same."

Senator Depew recently gave utterman who laughs is a doctor without diploma. His face does more good in sick room than a bushel of bowders

Los Angeles now claims 200,000 inbased on the school census for the present year. The increase has been very rapid. The population in 1903 was 136,945. In 1904, 169,533, and in 1906 201.349

oung men and women."

the opening address at the world's conference of the Young Men's Christian Association at Paris, and was afterward elected vice president, is the econd son of King Oscar. Mrs. C. Burga, of Bethe

elved \$20,000 by the will while Mr. Burta was visiting in B thel Mrs. Durgs did some writing for him and would take no pay She had

not heard from him since. James Carne, age 101, has been par sh clerk and verger of the Church of St. Colomb Minor, in Cornwall, England for fifty-eight years, and has pissed only one day, when his wife died. His grandfather served as verger and parish clerk for nearly fifty ears and his father held office for lfty-four years.

struck by lightning recently and renained unconscious for an hour. But he was not hurt at all. The lightning merely gave one side of his face a clean shave, removing an evebrow and one half of his mustache. When he reovered consciousness Olsen insisted e was the victim of a practical loke In a recent article on political conditions in England Justin McCarthy quotes the expression "By the skin of his teeth." and parenthetically apologizes for using what he calls "such a vulgar expression." Humorous writers are enjoying a laugh at Mr. McCarthy's expense, calling his attention to the nineteenth chapter of Job. twentieth verse, where he may find the words: "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth." The sum of \$2,500 a year is dis-

tributed in dowrier to the girls of the



ernating motor is no longer a monopo-

range crop is almost a complete fail-

The fashion of blacking out the bet-

credited with having shot J. Wilkes

siding in Texas.

the bell of the church given by a Manchester schoolboy the other day in an essay. "A friend in a

or a gallon of bitter draughts."

bowling alley in the basement of the new church about to be erected by his society. He says it was to "interest

Prince Ospar Bernadotte of Swe en, and Norway, who recently made

Seden Olsen, of Woodburn, Ore., was "And what did you pay for it?" ask "I gib ma note for one ars." Bill replied. "And where on earth

this purpose, and the amount of the marriage portion that each girl recelves is regulated by the measure of ood looks that she possesses. A plain ride gets \$300, and the prettier a girl s the less she receives from this fund The benefactor's sim was to equalize the chances of marriage of the plain and the pretty. No place is secred to the rat. From

town of Hachmann, in Germany, A

a sleeping man to an elephant, there is nothing which he will not eat. Rais have caten their way through a live pig, and bitten off the legs of living bilds. Some years ago the keepers o the London soological gardens could not understand what made the ele phants so restless, so uneasy on their feet Investigation showed that at night the rate came out and gnawed off the thick skin growing about the is a valuable plant peculiar to New nails on the monsters' feet. Apparent ly they must have fancied the horn of the rhinoceros, too, for regularly the keepers used to find flattened rate where the rhinoceros had been lying.

INSTANCES OF ECONOMY.

Scottish miner who blew out the candle that stood beside his deathbed saying that "moonlight was good enough to die by," had a worthy rival thus explained to a wondering - Kinthehman how he contrived to live upon the world; its great fleets. pension of 5 france a week:

See you, mine friend, it is serson who knows all about you, and day I dine vid one friend of mine, and den I do eat so much dat I vant no Grand Canal most of them more till Vednesday. Den, on Wednes- need of repair, it is true, but can est not ing till Sunday again!" ploit recorded of a rich but parsing

abitanta, according to the figures our English merchant who had been abitanta, according to the figures ordered abroad for the good of his very little good by the change for he came back much worse than he went and was thought to be actually dying though wealth and co when the ship came in sight of South serting the city on the see. Methodist Church of Spoking is agi bound. Hearing this, the captain him attracts to it the thing could be done for his passenger; desity set at all improved by his ap. These visitors come in end) received him very sullenty and would hardly utter a word then the weather a heat
At length the invalid asked abruptly are clear and the annual

At length the invalid asked, abruptly: "How much do, they charge a man for landing on this pier?" "A penny," was the reply. "And how much is the charge, then,

for landing a corpse " inquired the dying man with undisculsed eager prised captain

"Well," cried the invalid, with jurst of righteous indignation, "if you uppose, my friend, that I'm such a fool as to pay I shiffing and II pence extra for dying you're very much mistaken! Sooner than let myself be imposed upon to that extent. I'll And it is recorded that he did-

Angeles Times

Too Much to Expect. On Colonel' Bowie's return to Maryland, after a brief absence, he was surprised to and pid Bill, one of his ten ants and a peculiarly happy-go incky darky, driving a fine-looking mule hitched to a brand-new wagon. Quite naturally, the Philadelphia Public edger thinks, the colonel began to ask come chattering and laughting questions, and was informed by Rill instant, the balonnes of the house that he had "bot do outh?" at Show all with eager lightness, and the dis-

to get one hundred dollars to nev the note when it falls due?" the colonel said in surprise. The old darks's face assumed an in-

tured expression. "Fore de Lawd, Marse Ed! he re IN THE "DISTHRESSEUL COUNTRY."



A GLIMPSE OF VENICE

surfoces city on the Advistor to lowels and silks and success chant princes built those paisces which stand to day attle thomas the places delication when being the spring days the old

rated with flags of fur

among which the Stars and

But t is out a moonlight in Venice is made beautiful lignus along the quay adject Dogw's Palace show throngs

Ing people the ancient mensions t allout in the social cor dusting around the lost where the love soug. To many of the h stranger, as he have been o against another as the guidel gie closely together, and the

HEROISMOF AUTHORS

BRAVE BATTLES WAGED AGAINST THE AGONY OF DISEASE.

Literature, as Well as Art and Sel ence and History, Is Indebted to Pain and Worry and Suffering For

Some of Its Choicest Gems. There are heroes of the pen as wel as of the sword, and the victories of the study are quite as affecting and mem-

orable as those of the battlefield. If a complete list of the fine examples of heroism of authors were compiled it would reach well out into the thousands and include a large number that few authors have done really great work except under adverse circumstances. Literature, as well as science, far from the main bulling, so as to be art and history, is indebted to pain and on hand whenever ir services are

There are few finer examples of the heroism of the study than that presented by Professor Finsen, the discoverer of the light cure for lupus. For the last twenty years of his too short life fying pulque bowl. Their stock of surhe suffered from painful diseases of plus change is not apt to be excessive. the heart and liver, to which dropsy It cannot be when most of them rewas superadded, and it was only by daily self denial and the strictest dieting that he was able to live at all.

Yet for all these years, lived in the suffering, he stuck bravely to his great writing articles on them for medical of the week. As the extra wages supof his life were spent lying on his back, what was the need of working? unable even to be carried to his beloved institute a few yards away, and yet the lion hearted scientist never relaxed for a single day his gallant fight for his fellow men against disease. The heroism of the Danish profess-

or suggests a similar brave battle Green set to work to write his famous "Short History of the English Peohaustion, and so brave was the man's to confess, "I wonder how in those as dress and skirt, a strip of leather years of physical pain and despond- provides a sandal, and in the hot re-

book at all." General Grant's memoirs, which brought his widow the enormous sum | cotton cloth with a hole for the head of \$500,000, were written under even and two depending flaps to cover more trying conditions than Green's breast and back. There is no possibilihistory. In 1884, the year before his ty of their clothing impeding their death, the ex-president found himself movements. When the woman takes bankrupt through the failure of the her husband's meal to him far out in the fields, she takes the little toddler prospect of dying penniless and leave with her fastened securely in her region his wife destitute. It was at this bozo.—Pilgrim, the shear of the country of the last will and lessament of Henry Heitz deceased, will self at public vendue to the highest bidder, on bankrupt through the failure of the her husband's meal to him far out in terrible cris that he began to write the story of his stirring career. But the cup of his misfortune was not yet

compelled to write day after day, suffering constant and severe agony. Mrs. Browning, too, wrote most of her beautiful poems confined to a darkened chamber, to which only her own family and a few devoted friends could be admitted, in great weakness and almost unintermittent suffering.

The German poet Heine was another martyr and hero of the study. The last seven years of his life were spent on his "mattress grave," racked with such exeruciating pain that he had to take doses of opium large enough to have killed several men in order to give him a few blessed hours of freedom from it. Through all these years of torture he not only bore himself with a noble resignation and chaerfulness, but produced many of his finest and most finished works, including his

"Confessions." with debt and with shattered health he set to work "with wearled eyes and worn brain" and toiled for years, often as much as fourteen hours a day, until the end came and with it the lifting of all burdens, including that of his debts, every penny of which his monumental toll had paid.

who wrote his book on "a bed of anguish;" Edna Lyali, who kept death at bay by her brave spirit and busy pen, and Clark Russell, who set a magnificent example of patience by his industry when racked with rheumatism. It is also said that much of Sir Arthur Sullivan's sweetest music was distilled from pain.—New York Herald.

silver mirrors were almost exclusively used, a method of backing glass for the same purpose with thin sheets of metal was known. Small convex mirrors of glass were made in Germany before the sixteenth century and were in demand until comparatively modern times. They were produced by blowing small glass globes, into which while they were hot was passed through a pipe a mixture of tin, antimony and rosin. When the globe was coated inside it was allowed to cool and was afterward cut into convex lenses, which formed small but well defined images.

What Education Does. salary of \$1,000 a year. He works forty years, making a total of \$40,000 in a lifetime. The average day laborer gets \$1.50 a day 800 days in a year, or \$450 in a year. In forty years he earns \$18,000. The difference, or \$22,-000, equals the value of an education. To acquire this earning capacity requires twelve years at school of 180 days each, or 2,160 days. Divide \$22,-000 by 2,160, and it is found that each day at school is worth a little more than \$10 to the pupil.

prience, but when I die I am going to bequeath my brain to the students of your college for dissection." "Believe me," answered the professor politely, "we shall appreciate your gift. We are profoundly grateful for these

PEONS OF OLD MEXICO,

Indian Farm Laborers That Are Really Bearts of Burden. The Mexican peon is the backbone of the republic. Without him the great landed estates, or haclendas, would He in idleness, while agricultural and commercial interests would stagnate. Of a cast fron constitution, he can endure, apparently without effort, the hardest sort of drudgery, His energy comes from a diet that consists chiefly of ground peppers, beans or frijoles and a large quantity of tortillas. He works from 6 to 6, enjoying in the meantime his two simple meals. In general, the Indian farm laborers are of a submissive and respectful disposition. Like the negroes of the south, they are not

worry and suffering for some of its required. They usually insist, however, on celebrating their holidays, which lessens their real usefulness about 25 per cent. The holidays are numerous and afford the laborer many opportunities to quaff from the stupeceive but little over 20 cents a day. Field hands in the states of Guanajua. to, Michaecan and Queretaro receive a cuartillo of corn in addition to their very shadow of death and in constant | wages of 12 cents a day. One haciendado who voluntarily raised the wages life work, even studying his own dis. of his hands to 18 cents a day found eases with the keenest attention and himself without laborers for two days

journals. The last two or three years plied living means for the entire week. These laborers are of all sizes and ages; but, whether young or old, all bear alike upon their brow the depressing and degrading leathern thong that makes of them beasts of burden. The effect of this customary strap on the shape of the head is seen in the fact waged by an English professor, J. R. that the peons the country over have Green, the historian, against disease peak shaped heads tending toward the and pain. It was in 1869, when the shape of the pointed hat. The supply disease which had assailed him for of laborers is, so to speak, perennial. many years finally prostrated him and The young muchacho receives his trainwhen the doctors gave him no hope of ing in watching the sheep and the living more than his months, that goats, acting as messenger or prodding the burros in the pack train. When he is about sixteen years old he takes his ple." Day after day he toiled at his place with the regular laborers and betask, holding desperately on to life gins to cast his eye about for a helpand in a state of ceaseless pain and ex. | mate. The wife may prove useful and earn a small wage at some such operaspirit that he actually prolonged his tion as sowing seed. Her life will be a life for five years. Even he was bound | monotonous one. A strip of cloth serves

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Sheriff. Dated June 10, 1905, CHARLES A. BAARE, Attif, Pris fee, \$9.20.

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REAL ESTATE. SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY

AND FIVE.

AND FIVE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the American Hotel, on the corner of Philadelphia Avenue and Agassiz Street in Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land, together with the buildings, improvements and appurtenances, situate in said Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and 'described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southeast side of Philadelphia Avenue eighty-five feet Northeastwardly of Arago Street; thence running Northeastwardly along the said side of the said Philadelphia Avenue thirty-five feet and extending in length or depth Southeastwardly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping said breadth between parallel lines at right angle to said Philadelphia Avenue to the Northwest side of a back street, being known on the city map of said Egg Harbor City, duly filed as a part of lot three in block No. 317.

Conditions of sale will be made known at No. 217.
Conditions of sale will be made known at time and place of sale.
THERESE HEITZ, Executrix.
Dated this twenty-second day of June A. D.

CHARLES A. BAAKE, Proctor, Pr's fee, \$9.30, A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Augustine B. Repetto Upon Contract
vs.
Nathan F. Mossell. Notice.
Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Nathan F. Mossell, a non-resident, at the suit of Augustine B. Repetto, for the sum of five hundred dollars, returnable on the fourth day of May. A. D., 1905, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D., 1905, by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic.

Estate of Sarah R. Turner, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U. Shaner
Sarrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twenty-fifth day of May, nineteen hunderaigned, executor of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under out or a firmation, their debts, demands
and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date,
or they will be forever barred from proceouting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated May 27, 1906. TURNER, Exceutor.

and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflames the mucous membranes lining the stemach and

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bequests, however small they may be."

told you? Has he asked you to be his "No, but he's down in the library learning to play chess with papa."

Chicago Record. A Preliminary. The minister's wife engaged a new servant. The girl was very friendly

started to wash yet?" "Yes," said Mary. "What are you doing now?"

"Oh, I am just filling up the copper." -London Telegraph. No Need For Worry,

Imagination. of imagination." . "Really? That's the very last thing I should have given her credit for."

ency I could ever have written the gions the clothing for the boys is even as simple. All that is required is a jorongo, which consists of a yard of

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Lots of men recede from ultimatums You might as well say a man steals as to say he is frightened. Any quarrel is unpleasant, but a domestic difficulty is the worst.

Haven't you said a thousand times you wouldn't stand certain things and then stood them? Some people complain because they can't get justice who should really be grateful because they don't get it. It doesn't require as much patience

to put a baby to sleep as it does to fish, but the men can't see it that way. How often do you knew you are right, and yet the man you are arguing with is convinced you are not! And

he half convinces you that you are wrong.—Atchison Globe. A Straight Tip. A congressman was lunching alone in a Cincinnati cafe. Near by sat a dignified gentleman, who casually asked his waiter, "How is business?" The man said he was not doing well, upon which the dignified individual expressed regret, saying, "Personally I have always treated your craft in this house generously." The waiter was assiduous in his attentions and helped the

guest on with his coat. The dignified man laid his hand on the waiter's arm and said: "Young man, you seem to be discontented with your lot, and I am going to give you the best tip you ever received. Get into some other business." And he strolled away,

business." And he leaving the walter speechless. The Word "Gent," At one time the word "gent" was reputable term for general use. A respectable writer in 1564 tells of "a supper to divers gentlemen of the Gray's inne for the great amitie between them and the Middle Temple gents." The diarist Evelyn speaks of the "noise and tumult occasioned by three or four wild gents in drink." Soon after Queen Victoria's accession "gents" became vulgar. Thackeray

speaks of it in 1842 as an "affectionate diminutive at present much in use among commercial persons," How Could-she Doubt? "Oh, mamma," she cried, rushing in to her mother's room and flinging her arms around the parental /neck, loves meh! He loves meh!"

"My dear child, I'm so glad! Has be

with a constable, and one day she invited him to come round to see her. When he came it was washing day.

She went and fetched him some beer, biscuits and cheese, but just then a voice called out, "Mary, have you got

The Husband (on his deathbed). My darling, when I am gone, how will you er be able to pay the doctor's bills?

"Ob, it's quite true, I assure you. She actually funcion that she's good

full. A cancer formed at the root of his tongue, and the gallant soldier was

with her favorite spaniel as her com

"Last Poems and Thoughts" and his Sir Walter Scott's heroic struggle with misfortune and falling health during the closing years of his life is perhaps too well known to call for more than mention. After the commercial crash came which left him crushed

In the list are also Frank Smedley,

Mirrors In the Middle Ages. In the middle ages, when steel and

The average educated man gets a

"I am not rich," said the science The Wife-Den't worry about that, erank to the great slienist, "and I have dear. If the worst comes to the worst, no fortune to leave to the cause of I can marry the doctor, you know.

De Payster (they have been conversely on art toples). Are you fond of the Men. Why do you refer to Men. The last on are not of the paysage? Mr. Parvains are a pay widely?

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side of Cairo Avenue (being lots 16 and 17); bounded on the Northwest by lots Nos. 26 and 18; on the Senthwest by Cairo Avenue aforestald; on the Senthwest by Davenport Avenue aforestald; on the Northeast by Davenport Avenue aforestald, containing in front or breadth on said Davenport Avenue fifty feet, (being lots 24 and 25 with a frontage each of twenty-five feet) and extending of that width in length or depth Bouthwestward between parallel lines at right angles to said Davenport Avenue one hundred and fifty-nine and five-tenths feet (159 5-10) to Cairo Avenue aforestald, lots 16 and 17 being directly in the rear of and adjoining lots 24 and 25.

Lot No. 25, section 28, situate on the Northeast aide of Vicksburg Avenue, bounded on the Northwest by lot No. 24; on the Northeast by other land; on the Boutheast by lot No. 25 and cu the Southwest by Vicksburg Avenue aforestald, containing in front or breadth on Vicksburg Avenue twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth Northeastward between parallel lines at right angles to Vicksburg Avenue one hundred feet, being the same premises which George W. Nickels by Indenture bearing even date berewith and to be forthwith recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Ruma R. Edwards in fee.

Belzed as the property of Emma R. Edwards et. als and taken in execution at the suit of William M. Hunn and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated June 17,1905.

U. G. STYRON, Solicitor,

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HERIPPS BALE

Dated June 17, 1905. J. G. STYRON, Solicitor, Pr's fee, \$18.10.

HERIPP'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public MONDAY, THE SEVENTBENTH DAY OF

JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the American Hotel, in the city of Rey Har-bor City, in the county of Atlantic and State bor City, in the county of Atiantic and State of New Jersey.

All that restain part of building lot or premises, situate in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, designated as the most Southwesterly part of a hundred foot lot No. 10, in block No. 323, on a plan of the lots of said city a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's Omee, of said Atlantic County, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northwest side of Buffalo Avenue two hundred feet Northeastwardly of Arago Street; thence running Northeastwardly along the said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth Northwestwardly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the Southeast side of a back street, containing six thousand square feet.

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JULY, NINETERN HUNDE D

Dated June 16, 1905.
REPETTO & REPETTO, Atty's.
Pr'e fee, \$4,50. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucin instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Gatarrh of the Stomach.

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SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1905. A NEW book is emittled "The Human Topoh." All of us who have impecunious friends have felt it.

AUTOMOBILING is now said to produce fit disease. If by chance the nimble restrian escapes the surgeon, he is apt get heart disease.

is good form for no woman under the hoopskirt when Dame nonappearance of the hoopakirt bregone conclusion.

*A House divided against itself." sav entville Press, "and this i lines, with a Democratic on the one side and a Republican on the other. No end of friction is being, and has been, stirred up, and there are citizens quable to see where things will bring up.

That Mayor FRANK COPE has the city's welfare at heart was attested by the conpointed out its possibilities, if only his would receive support and be

> his administration there ncil on the one, three rs, and eighty-five out of expayers and the Mayor on | money. in favor of establishing a who was to do nothing else

and see the Point. Democrats-they will be re hey said 'no your don't, tand-patters,' we don't want 'cept in Summer, when out those naughty Councilmen

thal, maybe the Mayor has the and the six hundred dollars-apinted for police protection cannot

ittled Veterans Meet After Forty Years. wo voterans of many wars met in Atlanti

Wednesday althe a separation of ove forty years. The men are General Wirt David Inited States Army, retired, and John W inener, of Harrisburg, Pa., crier for th me Court of Pennsylvania. 1864 both men were members of th h United States Cavalry, General

lavis was then a Lieutenant and Mr. Horner Bergeant. Both had fought through many ndian campaigns and in the troubles with he Mormons and had become staunci During a charge of their regiment against

Service to the service of Confederates, at Lovely St. Sergeant mrades charged past him, and natile. His comrades charged past him, and hat we are last Davis saw of his friend until A few days ago Mr. Horner registered

tlantic City papers that General Davia rewas a guest at a local hotel. He called ornized each other at once, and the brought tears to the eyes of those witnessed it.

Sermon On Ideal Husband. Rev. Alphonso Dare, at the Wiley M. B urch. Camden, last Sunday night presched rmon on "The Ideal Husband," during rse of which he said!

men are not husbands as the wif by has to take the place. The duty of he was is submission, the duty of the husand is to love and cherish. Happiness cantot come to the home unless the wife submit tiid the husband is recognised as the head of the family.

"The ideal husband should provide all things necessary for the health and happiness of his wife; under all conditions he should defend her. He should delight in her presence rather than in the presence of some other Forman. The husband should consider what his wife gives up to marry him-home rents, friends and her hame. The woman Who does not want to give these up shoul never marry. Under these conditions the insband is under the highest obligation t lefend, cherish and love his wife."

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osts in the Way of provements.

will be saked by Solicitor behalf of the County Board allow the removal of two are located 74 degrees and 48 deof Greenwich.

n McDevitt, of the Public Build littes, states that the monument re a fixture of every County Seat in stry, would prevent Contractor Mo m erecting the addition to the Cour inless they were removed.

the monuments could be moved was by ent of the Governor, and a reques s nature was ordered sent by the Board's ol, Judge Highee.

e Camp Opens July 20.

held at South Seaville Grove from July 20 to Mr. Fred. Johnson, of Hasine, Wis., are being crobard and bring his a parent of apple Angust I, inclusive. This is the oldest camp entertained by Miss Dorn Hollis.
In South Jersey, if not in the State. It was instituted in 1864 and incorporated in 1875. Epworth League Day will be observed July Ripley from Monday until yesterday. Temperance Day July 11 and Missionary

Day July 25 Some of the ablest ministers of the New Conference will preach. Evangelists e, the Her. William Stone, will ingow Book, "Hymns of the King-

Monaplest Works. HAPPENINGS OF FROM VARIOUS POINTS.

Shower Phenomena at Pleasantville -Goorge Frietze, an Egg Harbor City Merchant, Robbed-Linwood and Seaview People Fleecedi County soil tillers are resping a rich har-Civil Engineer John P. Ashmesd, of Picas-

antville, has been elected surveyor for the County Oyster Commission. Linwood and Beaview people are looking for a picture agent who secured their good noney in advance and failed to supply the

The progressive people of Piessant vills at lamoring for a more up-to-date name for that hustling, prosperous balliwick. How would "Bay City" suit. Census Bulletin No. 8, just issued by Secre-

tary of State Dickenson shows Egg Harbor City to have a population of 2280. This is an ncrease of 472 over the 1900 census. George Freitag, an Rgg Harbor City merchant, is mourning the loss of his account book or ledger in which he kept an account

of many dollars due him. The thief entered his office through a window during the night and got away with the valuable book. A peculiar thunder storm struck Pleasantville Thursday. It rained in a sircle entirely round the town and not a drop of rain fell in the town. Passengers on trains comin through the rain belt were much surprise

upon reaching Pickentville to find it dusty, "Rage" is now a Pleasantville Borough dog. having been given the first license by the Borough authorities. "Rage" came to town unheralded, but he has proven such a favorite with the children and the anthorities that he tents of his inaugural message, wherein will be given the freedom of the town unmolested.

> Two tramps were sent out of Absecon Thursday by officer Eidredge. They headed towards Philadelphia. Some time later Eldreage was called up on the 'phone by one of the tramps and asked if he could return and accept a job. He was told to keep on moving. The tramp said he had borrowed the 'phone

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Moravian Church, of Rgg Harbor City, celebrated its twelfth anniversary Thursday. Rev. John F. Keiser, of Graceham, Maryland, spoke. A love feast took place in the after noon, and there was an address by Kev. Wilson A. Cope, pastor of the church, All the R POTTER things and protect services were largely attended.

> May's Landing 5; Gien Oaks 8. In a well-played and highly interesting game at Pastime Park last Saturday afternoon the Association defeated the crack Glen Oaks of Philadelphia, by the score of b to & Notwithstanding the rain and wet grounds both teams played enappy and

almost errorless ball, only three mis-plays being made in the game. Morey pitched a great game for the Asso lation and was given the best of support. The features of the game were the clean hit ting of the Association boys and the work of Kelly in left field for the visitors. The score MAY'S LANDING.

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May's Landing....... 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 x-Earned runs, May's Landing 4; Glen Oaks ; Two-base, hits, Applegate; Sacrifice hits, Carbrey; Stolen bases, Morey 2, W. Abbott, Cramp; Left on bases, May's Landing 8; Glen Oaks 8; Struck out, by Morey 10; Ernest 8 Base on balls, off Morey 1; Hit by pitched balls, Hankins; Wild pitches, Ernest; Umpire, Stowe; Time of game, 1h 40 m; Scorer, Taylo

Egg Harbor to-day. Again, its bits that win-The boys are batting bard. W. Abbott batted in hard luck. Keep your eye on the horsehide. The visitors played snappy ball.

Al. Abbott is a past-master at bunting. "Chad" Stewart simply eats 'em up at fir Play called to-day at \$ p. m. Admission

stand 15 cents. Morey twirled a great game and was given good support. Tom Stewart is catching a great game an is throwing well to bases.

Towser was there again with the goods at covered third errorless. Jack Applegate played a great second and banged out three binging singles. Morey and T. Stewart will be in the point

Egg Harbor City will bring several wagon . Snyder started the ball-a rolling with a near single in the seventh that soored two runs. It was a remarkably will played game con-Frank Breder, of Egg Harbor City, has signed to play with Ocean City the balance of

ability as a ball player is widely known in South Jersey. Hammonton in an interesting game was beaten by Nesco last Saturday afternoon by the score of 8 to %.

Tuckahoe defeated the Forest Field Club. of Philadelphia, last Saturday by the score of 9 to 1. Tuckshoe is playing great ball and [the organization is greeted with his audiences at each game.

Persons Whom You Know. Miss Blien Baker is visiting her cous Miss Frances Snyder, at Gibbsboro, N. J. Station Agent S. E. Prabler and family are visiting relatives and friends in Pannayle

Mrs. William Watson, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris. Mrs, George Ripley and daughter Miss

at Atlantic City. Mrs. P. Wigglesworth and family, of Wilmington, Del, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

Mrs. Mary E. Rossell, of Atsion, N. J. is problem: visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Stray Comp Meeting Association will be Miss Mary Cornell, of Philadelphia, and riags. The father reptied: "Go into the Mr. Fred Johnson of Restaurant and Philadelphia, and Ph

Mrs. Mark Lacy and children of Atlantic City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Herman Haines, Mrs. Fred. Beiliet. and designees Clara, Misses May Somers and Mary R. Smith violets Atlantic City int Sat-

urday. While there they mot friends and an enjoyable time was experienced by all. Miss howers is now visiting friends at Testenboo.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

INTEREST DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breesey Paragraphs, Por sonal and Otherwise. Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading Bay parties ate in Yorus. But few vacant houses in town.

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than sver.

Parmers predict a heavy crop of early nota-It is reported that the wild buckleburry drop will be short. The prediction is made that the salt erop will be a failtire this season.

For deep well and pump supplies, call Pratt's -Adv. Work preparatory to the improvements to the County Cours House was begun Thurs

Mr. Riwood As Bicelman, of Philadelphia was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Abbott last Sunday. Pratt has just placed on his shelves a ful line of builders' supplies and hardware,-

Adv. The Schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. D. F Vaughn, is loading sand at Florence, N. J. for Lynn Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adams and daughter,

of Brooklyn, N. Y., are here visiting relatives Mr. William D. Sanders, Jr. has accepted a position as clerk in the Philadelphia office of he Bell Telephone Company. Wanted, man \$5 to 50 years of age to act as

engineer at the Egg Harbor Electric Plant Apply to T. T. Mather, Supt.-Adv. The present system of street lighting is lighted town in the County. Miss Maggie Abbott is spending a well-

earned vacation with relatives and friends at Ocean City and Atlantic City. Mr. Harry Simons and Miss Lizzie Dare. o Atlantic City, were the guests of Mr. and

drs. A. B. Crowell last Sunday. \$10,000 to loan on mortgage. Address Atlan tio Real Estate and Investment Company, P O. Box 256, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. The patrons of the post-office appreciate the many improvements for their comforestablished by Postmaster Hudson.

Base ball to-day at Pastime Park. May's Landing vs. Egg Harbor City. Play called at 8 p. m. Admission to stand 15 cents. The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Cant. Indson, sailed from Perth Amboy, N. J. yesterday for Fernandina, Fla. to load lumber. Capt. Charles Godwin's handsome new racht in course of construction at VanSant's

shippard at Atlantic City is nearing complete

A grand ball will be given in Veal's Oper House this Saturday evening, comm at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Prof R. Shotwell's Orchestra .- Adv. Mrs. Lottie Carroll and children returned to their home at Miliville Tuesday after a runs. pleasant visit here amous relatives and

with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treen at Gravelly Run. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and children

returned to their home in Wilmington, Del., Thursday morning after a pleasant visit here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. McClure. Don't wait until you have suffered loss by fre to insure egainst further loss. . We repre-

sout and will place your insurance, either real or personal, with four of the most soll companies in the land. Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Company, P. O. Box 256, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. While the people of the mel ropoidan cities

are dying from the heat-and sportrations are many, people base are confortable and enjoying the invigorating breezes from the sea only eighteen miles away. The trains depart from this point upper mail piation as follows: North-weekdays-7.48 &

m, and 8.04 p. m. Sundays-7,12 a. m. and 4.55 p. m. South-weekdays-9,35 a. m. and 5.04 p. m. Sundays-0.57 s. m. and 7,80 p. m. Mr. Clark Barrett represented May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M. at a meeting of delegates from the various Conneils in the State held in Camden Wednesday, to arrange

a program of exercises and set a date and place for holding a Field Day. A special session of the Orphans' and Crimnal Courts with Law Judge Highes on the Bench will be held here Wednesday. A dozen or more inmates of the County Jail have made application to District Attorney Abbott for a hearing of their cases waiving indictment by Grand Jury and trial by jury.

The Perry Nursery Company, Rochester, New York, one of the leading nursery concerns in the U.S. write us that they want a good live agent in this section to solicit orders for their products. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly, and furnish canvassing outfit free. We advise any man or woman in our community, who is in a position to take orders for the above house, to write them for particulars im-

mediately.—Adv. Rev. L. B. Brist will conduct services at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, both morning and evening. At 10,80 Pastor Crist will preach from the subject, "The marred visage of our Saviour." The sermon at the evening service will be in the interest of Young People's Societies and a brief report of the great Christian Endeavor Convention at Baltimore will be read. The Christian Rndeavor Society will meet at 6.45. Topic for

this service, "Message of the flowers." All roads will lead to Pastime Park this afternoon to witness the contest between the glaidators of County Base Balldom. There is great rivalry this season between the Egg Harbor City team and the local Association as to who will carry off the 1905 champion ship pennant, and a great game is promised Twice before this season the teams have ap peared upon the diamond ready for play but rain prevented. The Association boys are confident of landing two out of three games

scheduled. There will be an early prayer meeting at the M. E. Church to-morrow at 4.30 a. m. At 10.30 Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach from the subject. "Some earnest words on a very inportant subject." To-morrow evening, insteed of the usual church service. Pastor Ridout will conduct an open air meeting at Pastime Park from ! to 8. Through the courtesy of the May's Landing Base Ball Association the grandstand will be opened to the people who attend this service. There will be music singing and a short address.

He Got His Bride.

Rev. I. B. Crist clipped the following from the Gettysburg Star and Sentinal and through THE BOTOKE submits the problem for sole tion to May's Landing's bright young people and the Normal students. A report of the number giving the correct solution will appear in this paper next week, Here is the A young man near Gettymary approach

Give me one half of the whole number at to the mother one-light of the balance and have an apple over and to the damptive que-half of the remainder and mar of an apple over, and like out last for presside without catting an apple. That if the is willing you can be for bet. can begin be."
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HORSE WILL BE KING.

ATLANTIC CITY SHOW OPENS MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY TUESDAY.

The Entries This Year Are Greater in Number and Higher in Charactor Than Ever Before-Success of the Erent Assured,

The number of entries for the seventh an

nual Atlantic City Horse Show, to be held at Inlet Park July 18 to 22 inclusive, are the intrest ever received for that notable event Never before have the classes filled so well, and judging from the list and quality of exhibita this year's Atlantic City Horse Show will be the greatest open-air exhibition of its kind in the country. That, the competitions will be close is evident from the large number of high class horses entered, including many noted prise winners. Nearly all the owners of prominent horse show stables have made neminations in the various classes. In the events for roadsters the exhibitors will be E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia; Alfred B. Maelay, New York; G. R. Cook, Trenton; Mayor Stoy, J. H. Borton, D. L. Ward, Jacob O, Myers, W. E. Shackleford and Harry Dar-

nell, Ariantic City. The classes for harness horses have entries from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor and Aurel Batonyi, Newport, R. L; E. D. Jurdan, Boston; Mrs. John Gerken Miss Vers Morris, Alfred B, Maclay, Jay F. Cartisle, Charles T. Proctor, Mrs. A. O. Van Heusen, George D. King, Lehman Strauss, Manning & Seeleg, all of New York, Madam M. De Gompers De Denta, Budapest, Hungary; C. W. Watson, Jere H. Wheelwright, Villiam H. West, Baltimore; J. Kerr Branch Richmond; Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, David Fitzsimmons, H. J. Borton, J. C. Myers, Emery

Marvel and the Leeds Company, all of Atlan-Tandems and four-in-hands will be shown by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenot, E. D. Jordan, Mrs. John Gerken, Jay giving entire satisfaction. There is no better | F. Caritile, Mrz. A. O. Van Heusen, Aurel Estonyi, Charles T. Proctor, Lehman Strauss and George D. King.

The exhibitors of saddle horses will be Oak! land Fa.m, Newport; Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor, Mrs. John Gerken, Miss Vera Morris, Upland Stock Farm, Upland, Pa., E. H. Weatherbee and W. H. Collier, New York; C. W. Watson, Baltimore; Samuel Alexander, Philadelphia and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Atlantic City. The classes for hunters and jumpers wil have timber toppers, from the stables of Howard Willets, White Plains, N. Y.; West Chester Farm, Hartsdale, N. Y.; C. Pfizer, N. Y; Dick Donnelly, Bayside, L. L.; Thomas Kenny, New York; Upland Stock Farm, Upland, Pa.; Alfred B. Maclay and Robert E. Tod, New York; Cameron Run Hunt, Alexandria, Va.

Charles F. Hahn, New York. Several of the exhibitors named have sim nade entries in the classes for ponies in harness and under saddle. Egg Harbor Won From Wilming-

ton A. C. The Wilmington A. C., of Del. were feated by Egg Harbor City in an exciting game last Sunday afternoon by the score of to 5. Fahey, who was in the box for the Wilmingtons, went up in the air in the fourth and fifth innings and gave Egg Harbor their

O'neil, who was on the rubber for Egg Mrs. Louist J. Bussey and Mrs. Mary Shoft. | souttered. Both reams played loose ball. ner and sou watter, of Auseima, Pa, returned features were the batting of Crumlish for bome Monday after spending a few days Wilmington and the playing of Soth for Egs

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Liberty Downed May's Landing Juniors. The Liberty A. C. of Egg Harbor City, shut out the May's Landing Jr.'s in an exciting

game on the former's grounds late Saturday afternoon by the score of 2 to 0. The score: LIBERTY A. C. Rimer, 2b. R. Gaupp, 1b.. Roe Ch D . Rogisbardt, &.....

MAY'S LANDING JE.'S. Ten m R. Ingersoil, 20....... 0 0 Cain. p... M. Ingersoli, 1b... Keating, 8b.

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Atlantic City Bathing Beach Is In Fine Shape.

After a thorough test the bathing ground are declared by the city beach patrol to be in better shape than at any time during the last are years, Except for a hole, from which bathers are warned, adjoining the Steel Pier, on the upper side, the strand is practically free of depressions from the Heints Pier, at Massachusetts Avenue, down to the lower

end of Chelses, The absence of the treacherous "alues" o ormer seasons accounts for the very few instances in which the services of the guards have been necessary. Instead of from a dozen to a score of "resoules" daily three or four have been the limit, and the captains of the battalions are hopeful that the satisfacy tory attention will continue at least until the

close of the bathing meason. The strand has made out marvelously from the Ocean Pier to Chelsen since the erection of a new jetty at Ocean Avenue, and witeress idents of the lower section of the city were formerly nocustomen to fish from the old pley structure at Texas Avenue it is now high and dry except at high water. The same con-dition applies to Bowker's paylion, which last Summer was surrounded by holes, from which frequently as many as swenty thought loss bathers were pull out by the guardalh a few hours,

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES

THE SEA.

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

A Summer girl's trunk killed Henekia Gaskins, a porter at a Virginia Avenue hotel Wenderday. Gaskins was in the act of placing the trunk upon the baggage elevator when the lift started and the heavy trunk fell upon his head. An ambulance and a physician were summoned, but the man was lead before either arrived. Miss Life R. Woodruft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Woodruff, of this city, was

married here Wednesday to George P. Kelly, official stenographer of the New Jersey Supreme Court and former assistant City Clerk of this city. The deremony took place in the Olivet Presbyterian Church and was performed by the Rev. Newton Cadwell. Bibe's Jumbus are as good as they are big-

Hiram Lake, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A: Lake, or this city, died errly Wednesday morning in the City Hospital as the result of the injuries he sustained the day before when he was run over by an engine on the Baktic Avenue division of the Atlantic City Railroad. His right arm was nearly severed from his body, and the shock and loss of blood led to his death. B. T. Sperry, a Bridgeport; Conn., business

man, who arrived Wednesday morning, claims to have made the longest straightway automobile trip to this city of which there is any record. Choosing the best roads rather than the most direct route, Mr. Sperry's speed recorder showed that he had covered a few laps more than 1000 miles when he reached town and repaired to a garage to give the big touring car a thorough overhauling. The trip from start to finish was practically with-

Commodore Louis Kuehnie last Sunday entertained the Mayors of other resorts, who were attending a session of the Seashore League of Rersorts, on his big launch Cath erine K., flagship of the local yacht club, and took them to Ocean City, where they disem barked and became the guests of Mayor Champion. In the party were Mayor Francis of Long Branch; Mayor Stoy, Atlantic City; Mayor Augustus Hilton, Anglesca; Mayor Thomas Ludiam Sea Isle City; Mayor F. Smith, Holly Beach; Mayor Millet, Cap May: Mayor A. C. McClellan, Ventnor.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1398 At antio Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. James Flaherty, owner of the brick build lag on New York Avenue Lelow Atlantic, where the Post-Office has been located for nearly a decade, will probably test the right of Uncle Sam to disregard a lease when Postmaster Bacharach and his staff move into the andsome new Federal Building, at Pacific and Pennsylvania Avenues, a few weeks sence. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy on the last Sunday in July or the first Sunday in August. The lease on the Plaherty premises has two years to run before expiration, and Mr. Flaherty it is said, will sue to sollect the balance of the

The bathing of dogs is under a ban, as morning. She carried her dog to the edge of the breakers, only to be warned by a life guard that her pet must be taken off the beach. It seems that there is a police regulation that dogs must not be permitted on the oceanwaik or beach unless they are in leash. The rule has been totally disregarded. In-The police authorities have decided that there has been too much of that sort of thing. Hereafter the dogs must be led into the water

Announcement was made Wednesday the most sections of the Atlanta City Ho reached to continue the exhibition after din ner on the last two days of the show, which The grounds at the Inlet Park are to be brilliantly illuminated with are lights, so placed as to give the society folk in the stands and those who line the rails quite as good a view of everything that transpires in the ring as sumabine would afford. It is believed the experiment will be popular, and if such is the case night events will be a feature of

uture horse shows here, .

The Secret of Success. Forty million bottles of August Flowe ald in the United States alone since its in ro luction! And the demand for it is still grow, ug. Isn't that a fine showing of suc nees! Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indiges had unfailing success in the cure of indiges tion and dyspepsis—the two greatest enemies of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders?—that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulaters? August Flower has a matchices record of over thirty-five years in curing the alling millions of these distressing complaints—a success that is becoming wider in its scope exery day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trist bottles, 250.; regular size, 750. For sale by bottles, 250.; regular size, 150, For sale by thousand square feet. Water Power Co.-Adv.

Real Estate Exchanges. The following exchanges of Atlantic City wi estate were recorded at the County (No. 1's Office for the week ending 14th inst.: Cha the T. Lawder et. uz. to Lena T. Whitnore, (, treg.) West line of Vermont Ave. 100

ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. William A'. Mofor et. al. Exrs. and Trustees to Salome Re. viachier et. al., 50x112 ft. Northwest corner of 1 Youris and Atlantic Aves. \$1. Bosalie M. Gen. Ty to Rossmond A. Mulock; 41250 ft. West side of Windsor Ave. 333 ft. North of Atlantic A.
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20175 11. Basi this of Fiorio's Ave. North of Applio Ave. \$1,500. Samuel Richy, Sheriff to Lewis T. Young Six 160 ft. M. side of Vermont A.ve. 350 ft. th of Atlantic Ave.; 252100 ft. Best side of

ant Ave. 275 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. is P. Huni et. ux. to Frederick C. Lings of it. Northwest corner of Veninor an apr Aves, \$1. Serial 5 and 10 cents Co. to Waverly Real Corp. 100x175 ft. Rast side of Rhode Ave. 100 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1.

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Leek of Concord, Ky, mys: "For I suffered agonies, with a sare on h poor lip, so painful, sometimes, that I could it. After value trying everything old out of is with Buckien's Arnice Saive." It's burns, cutashd wounds. At Wat How to work, Only So-Adv. Boal Estate and Insurance.

Conjusty has spench offices in the Moore Building corner Main Street and Parragut A thates Inc Courses will conduct a real crisic, business. The part of the pa T.RGAL

HERIFF'S SALE, By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY

OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDERO

AND FIVE

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

All that certain tract of lot of land and premises, situate in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly side of Bellevue Avenue at its intersection with the Easterly line of Second (or Fay) Street being the Northerly corner of said Bellevue Avenue and Second Street and extends (1) along the Easterly line of said Second Street Northwesterly one hundred feet to a point; thence (3) Northeasterly and parallel with Bellevue Avenue seventy-five feet to a point; thence (3) Southeasterly and parallel with Bellevue Avenue seventy-five feet to a point; thence (3) Southeasterly and parallel with Second Street one hundred feet to the Northerly line of Bellevue Avenue acoresaid; thence (4) Southwesterly along said Northerly line of Bellevue Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises that Aifred W. Cochran by deed bearing date the second day of May, 1904, and intended to be forthwith recorded granted and conveyed unto the said Wilbur J. Leip, in fee.

in fee.

Seized as the property of Wilbur J. Leib et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Workingmen's Loan and Building Association of Hammonton, N. J. and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated June 17, 1908.
FRENCH & RICHARDS, Solicitors.
Ot. Pris fee, \$10.20. HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of her! facias to me c rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AU GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day

the botel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantiand South Carolina Avenues in the cuty of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

Reginning at a point in the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue distant two hundred feet West of the Westerly Hae of Mississippi Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly parallel with Mississippi Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue iwenty-five feet; thence (4) Rastwardly parallel with Mississippi Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (4) Rastwardly parallel with Mississippi Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Rastwardly in and along the said line of Atlantic Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Atlantic City, N. J. conveyed unto Leonard Young and Albert R. Wootton by deed dated June 25, 1901, and recorded in book No. 290, folio 393, &b.

Beized as the property of Leonard Young ct, al. and taken in arccution at the suit of Henry N. Bolte and to be solid by SAMURL KIRBY.

Dated July 8, 1908, THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pris fee, \$8.65. L'ASSIGNERS NOTION OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for extlement at a Special Term of the Orphans. Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF

AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE: William L. Black, Administrator of John A. Frank DeLuca, Administrator of Edward Joseph Mendel, Executor of Moses Mendel, George Frambes, Administrator of Watrous B. Frambes, deceased. Edward Guion, Administrator c. t. s. of Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator c. t. a. of The rule has been totally disregarded. Indeed, the dogs hig, little, aristocratic and mongrel, have been furnishing a deal of amusement and some annotance as they played in the surf during bathing hours.

James W. Lee, Executor of Emma Fritch, Administrator c. t, a. of Lewis M. Barrett, Administrator c. of Lewis M. Barrett, Administrator c. t, a. of Lewis M. Barrett, Admi eceased. William R. Lee and Joseph G. Reed, Admin

istrators of Hannah G. Lee, deceased.

Joseph M. Johnson, Assigned of the Holdz-Weaver, decembed, John S. Westoott, Administrator of Frank arnholds, deceased. Medora Risley, Executrix of Jeremial Risley, deceased.

The above named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before July 20,1905, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Oyphans' Court. By order of

Dated July 18, 1905. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. In the matter of the estate of Herman Doernbath, deceased, alleged to be insolvent.
On application of administrator representing estate to be insolvent. Notice of sale.
By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the eleventh day of July, 1905, the subscriber, the administrator of the estate of Herman Doernbach, deceased, with on

TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF

GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FIVE

CHRISTIAN ATS. Dated Egg Harbor City, N. J., July 11, 1905, Prafee, \$7.3

N CLAIMING IN, BY, OR THROE THIM ANY INTEREST IN A CRETAIN MORI-GAGE, UPON LANDS IN PLEASANTVILLE, ATLANTIC COUNTY, R. 3 Take notice that upon application of Thomas B. Tilton, of the city and county of Camden and State of New Jersey, a rule to show cause has been granted bearing date the twenty-eighth day of June, 1906, and return-able the sixteenth day of August, mext, why a certain morrage upon lands situated at Pleasantville, Atlantic County, N. J., for the

hould not be cancelled of record.

Pre fee, \$3.60, Estate of Israel Lee, deceased.
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this day made on the application of the

Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic this day made on the application of the undersigned. Administrators at the creditors of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine mouths from said date, or they will be forever barred from processing or recovering the many analysis the ecuting or recovering the same against May's Landing, H. J., July 18, 1905,
ALLER TALLMAN, Administrator
May's Landing, H. J., July 18, 1905,
ALSENT C. ASBOTT, Prostor.

WEST JESSEY & SEASHORS BAILBOAD

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Schedule in effect June M. 1905.

Trains beave May's Landing as follows:
For Philadelphia-7.48 a. m. and 3.05 p. m.,
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DEMNEYLVANIA BAILBUAD.

LEGAL. COMMISSIONER'S BALE

REAL ESTATE: By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D., nineteen hundred and five, in the matter of the partition of lands of Hannah Weeks, deceased, on petition of Jonathan Weeks, the subscribers, Commissioners appointed by said Court and duly qualified, will sell at public audion to the highest bidder, qu

VEDNESDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF AU GUST, A, D, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the American Hotel, attuate on the corner of Philadelphia Avenue and Agassis Street, in Philadelphia Avenue and Agassis Street, in the city of Egg Harbor City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described tracts and parcels of land and premises, with the appurtenance, situate in Mullica Township, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, as hereinster described, to wit:

No. 1—All that certain parcel or lot of land, situate in the Township of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being the most Westerly portion of a tract which one William Weeks purchased of Urlah Johnson and adjoins the lands of Jesse Richards and others and is bounded as follows, to wit:

acre, more or less.

No. 2—Beginning at a point being the fifth corner of a tract of land devised by said William Weeks to Isaiah Weeks which said tract was subquently divided between the heirs of said Isaiah Weeks and runs thence (I) North forty-one and one-quarter degrees West ten chains and ten links; thence (I) South four and the course of said tract devised by West eleven chains and eighty-fivelinks to a point; thence (I) Bouth eighty degrees East seven chains and eighty-fivelinks to a point; thence (I) Bouth eighty degrees East seven chains and forty-seven links to a point in the fourth course of said tract devised by William to Isaiah Weeks; thence (I) Isaiah Weeks; thence (I) Isaiah Weeks; thence (I) Isaiah Weeks; thence (I) Isaiah Weeks in the first feet of beginning at a point in the first feet ame in the course of beginning six and seventy-three one hundredths acres.

No. 3—Beginning at a point in the first feet ame william Weeks to the place of the property devised as aforeadd and the property devised and devise the property devised as aforeadd and the property devised as aforeadd and the property devised as aforeadd and the pro No. 8—Beginning at a point in the first course of the property devised as aforesaid by William Weeks to the said Isaiah Weeks three chains and thirty-two links Northeast-wardly of the place of beginning as described in said, devise and runs themee in said first course North seventy-seven degrees. East one chain and sixty-eight links; themee (2) North four and three-quarters degrees East twenty-nine chains and fifty links; themee (3) North forty-one and one ouarter degrees west two

CHARLES CAST. Dated this twenty-ninth d. y of June, A. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Proctor. Pr's fee. \$19.00.

By virtue of a writ of hert facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Changery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AU-GUST. NINETREN HUNDRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

the botel of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, 11 the county of Atlantic and Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, altuste, lying and being in the town of Milmay, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being all those two certain pieces of land known as lots one and two in block five division D of the town of Milmay, as shown by map on file in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, of land of the South Jersey Land and Transportation Company, having a tront of one lumined feet on the Southerd and and Transportation Company and fifty feet on the South Jersey, Land and Transportation Company granted and and Transportation Company granted and conveyed to the mid The Milmay, Baptist Church by deed dated September M. 1897, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book No, 218 of deeds page 12, dec.

County at may a tanama and deeds, page 13, &c.
Seized as the property of Milmay Baptist
Church and taken is execution at the suit of
J, Clarence Coxey and to be sold by
SAMURL KIRBY,
Sheriff. Dated July 1, 1008 I. H. VOORHUES, Solicitor, St. Pris fee \$10.90. IN CHANCEBY OF NEW JEBSEY.

o George E. Kason and Mrs. George E date hereof, in a cause wherein Grando haynor is compisinant and derge R. Kitson and
others are defendants, you are required to
appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of
said complainant on or before the twentysaid to omplainant on or before the twentysaid to omplainant on or before the twentysaid the said that is first to foreclose a mortgage
given by Walter R. Cavileer et, ax to John
Myers and Clement J. Adams, dated the first
day of December in the year of our Lord one
thousand nine hundred, on lands in the city
of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and
State of New Jersey, which said mortgage was
duly assigned by the said John Myers and
Clement J. Adams unto the said Orlando
Raynor, and you, George R. Kitson, are made
defendant because it is alleged in said bill
that you hold title to the whole or some part
of the land covered by said mortgage and
that your interest in said land will be cut out
by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings
aforesaid; and you, Mrs. George R. Kitson,
are made defendant because it is alleged that
that you claim an inchoate right of dower in
the whole or some part of the land covered by
said mortgage and that your interest in said
land will be cut put by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid.

GODFREY & GODFREY,
Solicitors of Complainant,
P. O. Box 180, Atlantic City, N. L.

Bolicitors of Complainant, P. O. Box 180, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated June 24, 1905. Prafee \$7.40. TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT.

in the premises it is ordered that all person interested in the lands, tenements and receitate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of August next, at 10 s.m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditament and real citate of the said decedent about By the Court

Dated June 17, 1905. TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Catharine Toland, deces uriday to the order of Emissuel U. Shiner, rogate of the County of Atlantic made en twenty-fourth day of May, mostess hundersigned administrator of the sain occasion, notice is serving given to the mediture of the smidteness of the smidtle of the said feorges, to exhibit to the smidteness and blaims against the easier of the said decedent within nine months from said date or they will be forever herrel from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN J. FARRELL.

John J. Parents. Notice to CREDITORS,

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facial, to me did-rected, issued but of the New Jersey Court of. Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on . MONDAY, THE SEVENTRENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDERD AND FIVE

LEGAL

at two o'clock in the afternoon of midday, at the American Hotel in the city of Reg Har-bor City, in the county of Atlantic, and Blate of New Jersey.

All the following described tract or parcel All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of Rew Jersey:

Beginning at a point on the Southeast side of Chicago Avenue one hundred feet Bouthwest of Betheven Strict; themos running Southwesterly along the said side of the said Chicago Avenue fifty feet and extending in length or depth Southeasterly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping the said breasts between parallel lines at right angles with the said avenue to the Northwest side of a back street, containing seven thousand five hundred edurare feet, known and designated on the map of said city of Egg Harbor City, a copy of which is on file in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, as the second half of het No. 5 in block No. 487, and being the same premises.

tenances, situate in Eullica Township, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

No. 1—All that certain parcel or lot of land, situate in the Township of Mullics, in the county of Atlantic sand State of New Jersey, being the most Westerly portion of a tract which one William Weeks purchased of Urish Johnson and adjoins the lands of Jesse Richards and others and is bounded as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a small pine tree marked "W" standing at the Bouthwesterly end of the direction line between lands of said William Weeks and that of his two brothers James and Josiah Weeks, and in the closing line of the original survey eleven chains and fourteen links from the peginning corner thereof and runs from thence (I) alohe said division line North seventy-six degrees and thirty-nine minutes East nineteen chains and firty links to a small white gak marked for a corner; thence (3) along the same South forty-four degrees afteen minutes West twenty-two chains and fifty links to Jesse Richard's line; thence (3) along the same South forty-four degrees afteen minutes West twenty-two of ains and thirty-five links to the pine stump beginning corner of survey by the Bouth side of Negro Creek; thence (4) along the line of the original survey to the place of beginning forcer of survey by the Bouth side of Negro Creek; thence (4) along the line of the original survey to the place of beginning at a point being the fifth corner of a tract of land devised by said William Weeks to Isaiah Weeks which said tract of the original survey to the place of beginning at a point being the fifth corner of a tract of land devised by said William Weeks to Isaiah Weeks which said tract of the original survey to the place of beginning at a point being the fifth corner of a tract of land devised by said William Weeks to Isaiah Weeks which said tract was subquently divided between the lefts of

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forty-one and one-quarter degrees West two chains and ninety-six lining; thence (4) South three and three-quarters degrees West thirty-two chains to the point of beginning, con-Dated June 10, 1905 B. Stanger Island, Solicitor, CHERIFF'S BALR By virtue of a writ of first fields, in sected, leaned out of the New Jersey Contactory, will be sold at public vendus

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By virtue of an order of 1
County Court of Common Press mans of the day of July A. B., interteen he first and director to you.

Postoll has politioned said court test that certain indenture of mort is executed by Richard Olar to sinks deceased, which mortrage is a the cierk's offee of Atlantic county; in the cierk's offee of Atlantic county; in C. of Mortrages, here he? the clerk's Omesor, Atministration, and C, of Mariange, pages 50f for the second court of Countries for the country of Atlantic, at character the Union National Bank Building to the of Atlantic City in the country of August in the year allocation handless are fitted.

Dated July & 1885.

Of children, too, and, only less divine, The forms of rocks and trees, the glori-Of suns and stars, and wondrously

The journeying clouds; beneath them, OCCAN'S VAST Illimitable surge of restless brine.

"I's shattered now, and all these things and more-Great thoughts, imaginations strong, and free-

Are in this glass reflected brokenly: Crased is the dance upon that polished floor. Poor useless frame that held this saered trust.

Too soon thou canst not crumble into itanh. -Scribner's.

RESCUED FROM THE ROPE

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DOINED the Melville Comedy Company at Denver early in the fall of 18. There were a great many hardships to be endured while playing in the Western territory, but they were lightened for me by the warm-friendships I formed with several of the company. I became particularly intimate with Roy Carrington, our "first old man." He had a most engaging personality, and there was always noticeable in his demeanor a sort of gentle sadness, a quiet melancholy, that was hardly in keeping with his real good nature. We were fully aware that it was not the result of disappointed ambition, for we knew he had declined several handsome metropolitan offers, which would have brought him great reward. He seemed to prefer his lot as first old man of our company.

I had many friendly talks with Carrington, but he never touched upon the cause of this peculiarity, and i was not until we reached Leadville that I learned the story of events Which Lad materially changed the current of his life. We were out walking one afternoon and Carrington suggested that we take a stroll through the cemetery. I laughingly remarked to him that I

was not particularly anxious to visit cemeteries, deeming the unavoidable occasions quite sufficient. There was something in his manner, however, which checked my levity, and I remarked, rather more seriously, that on this occasion I waived all objection. To the cemetery, then we turned our steps. Carrington was silent until we had passed the gates, when he said: "Clarke I wanted to come in here, because I wished to see the grave of a weman I knew."

reds, when my companion made a detour from the main path. I followed him and soon stood before a small. nest lot, which had a single grave in the center. The grave was marked by a small granite stone, which bore this

SACRED TO THE MEMORY ALICE PAYNE. who died November 14, 18-,

Aged 25 years. "Who was she?" I asked. "I'll tell you," he answered with a

deep sigh, as he turned and led the way to a rustic bench which was screened from the view of passers-by by a row of tall box-wood. After we

"I met Alice Payne five years ago, a few months before her death. I had when running. Two cartridges were joined the Baker Dramatic Company, empty! Two shots had been fired! No of which she was the leading lady. I explanation would have any weight in was doing leading business then, and the face of such evidence. Some of woman, with one of those sad, sweet vailed and I was locked up for the faces we sometimes see in pictures night. and once in a while meet with in realithink she only permitted it then be had no effect, however, on the minds cause the weather was stormy and I of a prejudiced jury, especially as to had an umbrella, while she had left man namedy Lasalle was known in the hers at the hotel.

"We had played for a few months alias. ably agitated.

kindly escort me to the hotel to-night? town. A halt was made in front of ried into my street dress, but, quick around my neck and my hands tied beas short distance when we heard into the air. potralls behind us as if some one was an dodge behind a building I glanced een gradually increasing, now reached intensity, and she burst into tears. ier form trembled and I had to support her until we reached the hotel. and asked me to step into the parlor. here were no occupants other than rselves.

Mr. Carrington,' she said, turning ma with an anguished look that man is my husband.'

"I was greatly surprised, as I had the was a single woman. Moreover. I newhere and this declaration, that man haunting our footsteps in a far

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"The next evening, before calling for Miss Payne to take her to the theater, tree.

I examined my revolver to see if if "When they arrived these they was all right. While doing so, it slip found Winters lying on the fleer dead. When this did not occur, I concluded the shot had not been heard on account

"I escorted Miss Payne to the the-Payne did not see Lasalle in the house | ronte."

broncho.



"THE SIGNAL WAS GIVEN."

that night, but when we were walking the sound of footsteps followed us as on the previous evening.

"I looked back, and instead of dodging as before, the man came on almost at a full run for a couple of yards. He had a revolver in his hand. I had hardly time to pull my own, when he stopped short and fired. With a shrick, Miss Payne fell to the ground. Lasalle, for it was he, turned and dashed away in the darkness. I was burning with rage, and forgetting Miss Payne for the moment, I sprang after him., I fired at him once, and thought I must have missed him, as he continued run-

but cries and footfalls, which had sounded distantly behind me, were growing more and more distinct. Lasalle doubled a corner on me, and, turning the same corner, my foot struck an obstruction and I went flying on my face. I lay stunned for a few moments. As I rose to my feet dazed. was dragged back to where Miss Payne was lying. By this time I had recovered my senses fully. I broke from my captors and knelt down beside her. One look was sufficient.

"'My God!' I cried, 'she is dead!' "'Yes,' said a rough voice behind me, 'and you're the man that killed

"Then I realised the horror of my nosition. The shots fired had alarmed the crowd of miners, who poured out of the different saloons to see a woman lying dead on the ground and a man "My protests were of no avail, as

circumstances were against me. I was searched and my revolver was found in my pocket where I had thrust it ourse played opposite to her. She the rougher element were for hanging was a refined and well-educated young me on the spot, but wiser counsel pre-

"In the morning I was tried before ty. She seemed to avoid the society a local magistrate. Now that Miss of men, and it was only on a few occa- Payne was dead, I knew that divulging sions that she allowed me to escort her her story would do no harm, and might carry in the more worldly sense. His from the theater to her hotel. And I perhaps save my life; so I told it. town. It was evident Lasalle had an

on the Western circuit and at last "I was sentenced to be hanged the struck Leadville. We were to play hext morning! The company, who bis three nights here. On Monday night seved in my innocence, seited ple before we left the theater Miss Payne during the day and tried to cheer me. stopped me on my way to my dress- I passed the night praying for copy. family name will live in history as having room. I noticed she was consider age to meet my fate like a man. In "Mr. Carrington,' she said, 'will you jail and taken about half a mile out my the stars. Another bearer of a distin-I replied that it would afford me large tree and a rope was thrown over the greatest pleasure to do so. I hur a lower limb. The noose was adjusted was, I found her waiting for me hind my back. At my own request a passed out of the theater and start. my eyes were not bandaged. The algfor the hotel, which was about a nal was given! The noose was drawn marter of a mile away. We had only taut and with a jerk I was swung

"O God! What a sensation! I went adowing us. I turned and saw a through twenty hells in as many secwimming sight was a horseman dashing up the road! My head seemed ing up the road! My head seemed nind us. Her agitation, which had bursting and there was a horrible roaring in my ears! Then I heard something like a faint report. The next instant I went sinking, sinking into space! Then there was a sudden shock! I knew no more!

> "When I came to, I was lying at the foot of the tree. The crowd surrounded a man who held a rifle. When had recovered sufficiently I was informed of the cause of my sudden bringing back to life. The rope by which I was suspended had been cut in two by a bullet from the rifle of the "This man Jim Winters lived among the hills about two miles the other side of the town. The aight before a man had fallen at his door an-

parently in a dying condition. Win-It was Lassile, known to Winters as Canadian convent to be edulist while there she had somethinking he was near death, confessed benefited have derived from it has been thinking he was near death, confessed benefited have derived from it has been the story of the shooting to Winters. desiring I no longer than the story of the shooting to Winters.

tection should Lessille renture to make would rective they yowe make any trouble. I cautioned her to heep. A party started out the next man in her room all the next day. cathin and hang this to the nearest

ned from my hand and fell to the A bullet hole in the back of life head floor. A report followed and a builet told the sale: Winters tills and Laburied itself in the door. I expected salls were both going It was marvel-every moment a rush of people into oue how he secapeds wounded as he my room to see what was the matter, was; but I suppose desperation aided ilm."

"Did he leave no trace?" I asked. him."-

of the noisy laughter in the street. Carrington paused.
where a crowd was watching a drunken miner trying to mount a bucking though, who played with us, was in Canada a few years ago. I met him last summer. He told me he could

ater and waited to take her back to have sworn he saw Lasalle once for a with the wind, but always out of the hotel after the performance. Miss moment in a crowded street in To-"Who keeps the grave here in such rood condition?"

> "Yon?" "Yes, Clarke. I loved him."

"I dop"

then went on-"Yes, I loved her. I have been accused of lack of ambition because I right, so that they were made from have refused New York engagements. But what is ambition when there is no one to share its rewards with you? I prefer to play out here where I once played with her. As I go over the old sircuit I am reminded of her, and that is my happiness."

I grasped his hand in sympathy and We rose to depart. As we started to our feet we noticed a man kneeling at the foot of Alice Payne's grave. Suddenly he took a pistol from his pocket, raised it to his head and fired. He fell face downward on the grave. We rushed to him. Os. rington reach-

ed him first and raised him. As he did so he cried-"My God! it's Armande Lasalle!"

He was dead!

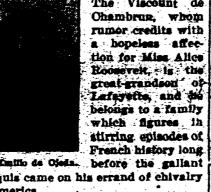
LOVELY COMPLEXION

lew York Lady Proves That Every We man May Have It by Using Cuticura Soap.

Mrs. R. Reichenberg, wife of the well-known jeweler, of 146 Fulton St., New York, says: "I had a friend who was just r proud of her complexion. When asked what gave her such a brilliant and lovely complexion, alre replied, 'A healthy woman can be sure of a fine skin if she will do as 1 do, use plenty of Cuticura Soap and water.' She insisted that 1 follow her example, which I did with speedy conviction. I find that Cuticura Soap keeps the skin soft, white and clear, and prevents redness and roughness."

HISTORIC FOREIGNERS.

Many of the diplomats who are now names which mean much to the stu- On the mast was fastened a crossdent of history.



marquis came on his errand of chivalry

There is another member of the French embassy who bears a name revered in ecclestiastical and secular history-Count Antoine de Sala. He comes from the same line of northern Italy which produced that gentle saint, Francia de Sales, Bishop of Geneva, beloved by all, whether orthodox Catholio or merely admirer of noble attributes of character and mind. St. Francis de Sales is the model of the perfect Christian gentleman, and ecclesinati-

medern kinsman is a credit to the

historical names. Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador and the dean of the corps, is the last of the Counts Cassini du Thury, ennobled in the early years of the seventeenth century for ly's cage. ing produced the greatest number and the most erudite of modern readers of guished name is Don Bmilio de Ojeda, who came to this country in 1902 as minister from Spain and who will soon return to Madrid to become under secretary of foreign affairs. He is one of the strong links which united the present with the distant past, for he is ilneal descendant of that gay dange lier, Hanuel Ojeda, the companies A Christopher Columbus, With his departure Washington will less one of ts most attractive figures. Itisinterest. ing to note that his successor-Jacinthe de Calighy-is of the same stock as the noted Huguenot chief, Admiral Coligny.

WANTED TO SLEEP! Curious That a Tired Preacher Should Have Such Desire.

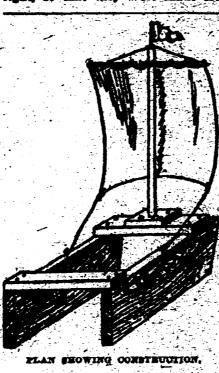
A minister speaks of the curious effect of Grape-Nuts food on him and the suffering with indigestion with work an almost unenflurable best

"Bix months have elape

A College Money, part went.
The best that is here shown was esigned appearing for a boy who hid

so fast. A board with a sail stock and it was not to his liking, and so this entirely original affair was 'produced. Nothing in the boat was of value, except as kindling wood, but the making and salling of similar beats afforded many an hour's enter-tainment. Bach day when the wind was blowing off above one or more of these boats were est adrift in Long Island sound. Of they would go like catamarans, sometimes at an angle sight, never to return Once in a while one would be adjusted just right, and then if was hard to keep up with it by rowing, it would go so fast. The seas would go over them, but as they had no deck on they would to It was found after a while He was silent for a moment and that too short a boat would not steer very well. A long boat, on the other hand would keep pointing about

wanted a book and one that would



two to eight feet long. The best way to build the boat was to find a beard about four feet long and six or eight inches wide. This was sawed diagonally across the center, and the angle made on each piece was made the bow. These two pieces were held side by side eight inches apart, and two narrow string were nailed across bow and stern, an extra piece having hole in it was nailed on the bow strip, and a stick about a foot long was stuck in it for a mast. The best -sticks one-quarter inch thick to be found at lumber yards and hardware

arm just as wide as the boot. A The Viscount de piece of sheeting made an excellent Chambrun, whom sail, and after it was fistened on the rumor credits with arm with a thread and needle the two a hopeless affect lower corners were fastened security tion for Miss Alice to the sides of the host. The eff-Boosevelt, is the great-grandson of how or the tour, for it helps belongs to a family Without any doubt the boy who live which figures in near the water and finds some pieces of lumber, some nails, and a piece of cloth will find in this boat Don Emilio de Oleda. before the gallant making enough to amuse him off and

Two Little Talkers, Johnny was a little boy, and were trying to teach him to talk. Polly was a little parrot, and they were trying to teach him to talk, Polly belonged to Uncle Tom, and Uncle Tom was proud of him. But Johnny belonged to mamu and pape, and you may be sure the were very very year proud of him. "The Tinch Tom need to say, "yes

wait and see My parrot will talk to fore your beby will." But "Oh" mamma and papa would then say, "you wait and see. Johnay will talk before your pargot will And they walted

But all Polly said was "Craw, orew, crawl" And all Johnny said was One day Uncle Tom went to Po "Polly."

Polly did! He said "Pretty Poll?" Uncle Tom ran to mamma and told her what Polly said. "On ho!" said mamma, "Johnny has been talking all the morning." But Johnny did not, say "Pretty

Johnny said "Mam-ma" Now Johnny has grown to be a bla boy he can my a great many things.

The next time your "crowd" have an eye that is any good I must anter that not a single eve in the crowd can see straight" Of course the a min. Give it to any one in the the and tell him to bold in the second and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was that he is holding will

Four Facts For A hig Fich Story: When the ker loot of the cable to inells was laid many months ago

sers was much satisfaction expressed Wer the fact that communication with blasks was to to date. But last fall that same precious cable stopped working entirely between Valdes and Sestile. Nobody could account for the stopping, and a crew had to be sent out to flat up the cable and see what First.—That almost every operation was the matter. It was a whale: in our hospitals performed upon women deed one, caught by the jaws in the cable and held down until he drowned That is probably the very biggest fish story of the century, but it happens to be absolutely true.

CONSTANT ACHING Back aches all the time. Spoils you appetite, wearies the body, worries the mind. Kidneys cause it all and Doan's Kidney Pillarelieye

and cure it. H. B. McCarver, of 201 Cherry St. Portland, Ore., infor the Trans-Con-thental Co., 1998 "I used Donn's Rid. ney Pills for back ache and other symptoms of kidney frouble which, had suneyed melor months. I think a cold was respond ble for the whole

trouble. It seemed to settle in my kid neys. Donn's Kidney Pills rooted out. It is several months since I used them, and up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble." Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Speaking of sure things, there is, is addition to death and taxes, the rent collector.

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The tricolor of France dates from the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children testhing, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, Mc.s bottle

Walter Rothschild has a zebra which he Piso's Curecannot be too highly spoken o asa sough cure.—J. W. O'Bann, 522 Third Avenue, N., Mindeapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

The oldest flag in existence is that of

Practical Use. Jessie Gracions, Myrtilla, why you marry such a thin young man? Myrtilla-Oh, he will be so useful to erawl nuder my automobile when the machinery breaks down.

DRAGGING SKIRTS.

eers B. C. When the Island of Cres was the stepping stone over which civ lisation crossed from Asia into Bu prove that corsets were a part of the dress of the dancing girls in the court of King Minos, and from that day to perently in vain, for tight lacing bei custom of wearing trailing skirts.

don that we none of us allow our either while we are dismounting from the fact that dirt is an absolute factor in diase se

There is a campaign which has been opened by simost all municipalities, jury remained to session all hight, deand especially in New York against the hideous hablt which makes our streets a positive source of danger. It has been proved beyond dispute that motion is infectious, and we are all aware that there is nothing in the world which can contain the number of bacilii that can be deposited on a payement by one sick individual who rosses the street.

I have often shivered when I have ratched a nurse, with her dress touching the pavement all the way, wheeling a child in a perambulator, and remembered that she would go lack to the nursery, taking with her the germs of the most fell disease. It is strange apon the notice of perents Again, I clasiv the same thing while she is out

Sick Women To Consider

Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegelable Compound Has an Unequalled Record of Cures— Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Is Confiden-tial, Free, and always Helpful

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to Wesser. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to form of female weakness are invited to proinptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. From symptoms given, your trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of the vast volume of amperismos in treating female ills. Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your base. Surely, any woman, rich or poor, is very feelish if she does not take advantage of this gangrous offer of smistance.

GAME OF CHANCE OR SKILL Why Poker Was Declared to Be the Latter by a Missourt Jury. It is not merely in the United States

that politics makes strange bedfellows and necessitates curious decisions. Even in the Duchy of Oldenburg it has become necessary to decide that peker is not a game of chance. This decision was requisite to convict cer a very simple and a very rough and tain editors of libels. They said that ready vehicle, designed for use on the Minister of Justice, Mr. Ruhstratt, rough and rocky country and mountain. was a gambler or participated in games roads, and there are parts of the counof chance. Mr. Ruhstratt stated that try is which such buckboards are still he had eschewed roulette, but admit used turned out by local makers; but ted that he played poker. So he swore the modern buckbosid while it still in effect that poker is not a game of preserves in a general way the buckilbel, but are not yet satisfied that very different proposition from that poker is purely a game of skill.

It is not at all surprising that this fee the buckboard longitudinal steel question should be treated in Europe springs which prevent the boards sage as still an open one rep integra, as ging unduly and give it greater the lawyers sometimes as. Attall strength and power of resistance and events, it is res adjudicate they classicity. We make such buckbosids

County of the Co poker. The defendant came duly and st the roads is such as to make their demarred to the indictment on the made man advantageous, we put rubber tired as advantageous, we put rubber tired strough that draw poker is not gains of skill. The ber tired bucknowed to be used in relating to the used in reever might have been the experience survived, and the natural figure con not judicially show that poker is a tinues to be distorted. But it would game of skill and not of chance. Ac-appear that a far greater danger to cordingly he decided that this was a health lies in the apparently harmless question of fact and not a question of law, and he let it go to the jury. The We are always under the impres jury was made up of six skillful poker players and six whose knowledge of skirts to drag, but if we are hones the game was rudimentary. When the we shall be bound to sumit that now jury took up the question of the nature. and then, in spite of all precautions, a of the game they divided themselves long skirt does touch the pavement, into two sections, the experienced poker players on one side and the inike car, paying our cab fare, or open-experienced on the other. They bent ing our purse. We are only now begin our for a sufficient number of decks ning to understand the importance of of cards and sat down to see what chance would do for the men, whe lacked skill. The court, the lawyers, the defendant went to bed, but the

ment the reel nature of the game. When morning dawned the half dos en experienced players were masters of all the wealth of the jury. By the time that court resesembled in the morning the jury was agreed upon a verdict and unanimously decided that poker is a game of skill and not of ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF PHILA

Few visitors to the Quaker City.

Eden Sounds & Warning Note MAN'S ability must be meas-

'ared by his util-People who get green with envy also get blue with regret. Autumn's limbs are laden

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because of spring's pruning. It is easier to stay out of the snare than it is to struggle out. The stone without critting is without place in the building.

Mony may buy new gloves, but it cannot make clean hands. It takes less labor to analyze God than it does to obey Him. Forbearance with the wrong is not the same as its forgiveness. Gold is more likely to break the

back than to bless the heart. People who most need advice usu ally have most to give away. The church that brage of its social life may lose its saving power. . The rebellious masticate the medi cine they should swallow whole. A man who feels like apologizing for his religion needs to apologize for what he has

It is easy to preach coolness when you have nothing to do but to alt on a refrigerator. The greatness of a man is not ev denced by his finding faults, but by his fixing them.

The devil may steal the setting, but the fewel of life you cannot lose un ess you give it away. Some men who water their mill every day cannot understand why the prayer meetings seem so thin. The impure thought is easily crush ad before it is spoken, but who can

euro its contagion afterwards? It makes all the difference whether your religion is the servent of your pusiness of your business of your re-

MODERN BUCKBOARDE Rubber Tires New on the Wheele of This Originally Primitive Vehicle. "If the man that made the original buckboard sould see one of the sorts we turn out nowadays," said a cardage manufacturer, "he would certain by turn around in the road to fees at it The first buckboard consisting of a man placed on an elastic board whose two ends rested on a pair of axies; was

rider in such steel tired wheels would be bear but rubber tires are very good for a buckboard to be used in the city, where a tige unekboards are used, or on nuckboards to be used in parts where the roads are meedenland.

The seats of those income thuckboards are made with and with high begins for comfort, and they are uphot. stared with the best of materials hese vehicles throughout, for they are me of these, would certainly turn to look at it if he should chance to meet sne of these modern buckboards on the

What you should do with these fel fows who attack you," advised Riley in his infinitable drawi, "is to take of

rour cost roll un rous sleeves and hit them as hard as you can, bit 'em a staggering blow with a big chunk of dence. That will werry them more than anything else you can do."

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amining doctor have ter o applicants for its same accept the first terms of the first term Shall we send you som