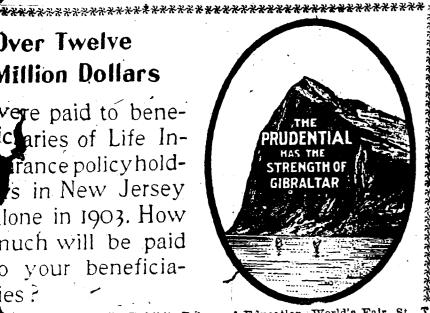
MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J. SATURDAY. JULY 16, 1904.

Over Twelve Million Dollars

were paid to benefictaries of Life Inrance policy holds in New Jersey alone in 1903. How much will be paid to your beneficia-



QUICK RESCUE AT SEA.

senger who saw the whole thing, sal

ship was under way again."

SPRING FURNITURE CASTOR.

No matter how smooth and level a

everything in the room stand uneven.

variations in the length of the furni-

should there be considerable variation

n the floor level. Thus there is no

he St. Louis Exposition, is a coal-test-

ng plant operated by the Geological

The Prudential's Exhibit, Palace of Education, he Prudential

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AMA AS A HEALTH RESONT. er System of the City is Primitive Bosnn Picked Up and Ship Off Again in

cording to a report from Claude C. e, assistant surgeon of the marine admiringly by his fellows, as "a sort which are always damp during York Evening Post. A woman pas some reason on his side.

railroad to Colon and in the rural thing like that to me." outskirts of Panama, where lepers an undershirt, "and was breathing antiy on the pebbly beach. ly go if they choose to and be sup hard and treading water."

d in nearly every part of the city. beri is common in the public of ted, but some white men who sides, so that it would be ready when ash. The consul slept. lived under better conditions we got to Havana. The men had got When he opened his eyes it was late

tive and deficient. During the season, ween no water can be obfilled with a stagnant mass. with proper drains. No water em whatever exists. Rain water s abundant supply to those that adequate tanks. Carts deliver the a month with a chloride of lime for 1 cent per gallon, so that poor the wealthy can afford. The surthinks that with a good and dant water supply and proper sanon of the city, together with an ent quarantine, the health of Pancould be made to compare favor with that of coast cities of ou:

BE OF TOBACCO IN EUROPE. Three Hundred and Fifty Years Since the Weed Was Introduced.

hree hundred and fifty years ago:

oduced tobacco into Europe. It was was derived. The French goviment has just made an appropria-Nicot. It is to be set up in front of main government tobacco factory Paris. This French claim to the induction of tobacco into Europe i position that Sir Walter Raleigh st carried the fragrant weed across water to the old country. Raleigh oked his Virginia tobacco- in the out the year 1585. Thirty-four years ier, however, Jean Nicot, while nch ambassador to Portugal, pured some tobacco seeds that had n brought over from Florida and it some of them to France. A year er be presented some of the plants Catherine De Medici, and together is the natural wear of the legs from time. It is the object of the castor is interesting in this connection recall that when tobacco smoking first introduced into Europe, first to overcome both the uneven floor and Nicot and later by Raleigh, it was y unpopular. It was called ture legs. Instead of being permanenttinking habit," and at least two ly attached to the leg this invention is Urban VIII. and Innocent XI., only connected by means of a spiral decrees against it. A Sultan of spring, which rises from the cap on the

in which country smoking is I top of the castor. The spring has a imost universal—made it a crime vertical stem, which is inserted in a hable by the offenders having small hole in the end of the furniture ir pipes thrust through their noses. leg. The weight of the piece is sup-Russia the noses of the smokers ported equally on all four springs, each re cut off. King James I. of Encarrying its share of the load, even alid characterized smoking as "a cusom loathsome to the eye, hateful to rocking of a chair, table or other piece e nose, harmful to the brain, dangeris to the lungs, and in the black, stink of furniture which should rest solidly g fume thereof nearest resembling on its supports. he horrible Stygian smoke of the pit hat is bottomiess."-Savannah News.

ere are 190,227 professional beg-Spain. In some of the cities are licensed to carry on seir are licensed to carry on field Suvey. The test will be for the pur. seville is the only city in the pose of demonstrating the most econgdom which forbids begging in the

BE STRONG

Be strong!
We are not here to ylay, to dream, to drift, We have hard work to do, and loads to lift. Shun not the struggle; face it. The God's gift.

Be strong! Bay not the days are evil-who's to blame? And fold the hands and acquiesce-O shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong! It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how long. Faint not, fight on! To-morrow comes the song. -Makble D. Babcock, in "Collected Writings."

By Consular Process

tedious to dell how I went down the

country plays a man some pretty

He raised his eyes to the consul's

"I didn't mean to be making ex-

cuses for myself," he said apologetic-

"That's all right," said the consul

"When I'came down here from the

"WHERE IN THUNDER DID YOU COME

He paused. The consul nodded com-

"Still I wrote encouraging letters,"

oughly I had lost my grip; and I went

"I sent the last of those letters three

at last I was on the beach."

back to respectability again."

generously. "Fire away."

and smiled again.

THE consul at Antigula was not where you mislaid it," said Grayson particularly enthusiastic over ironically. his post. It was financial rea- The man smiled. It was an illuminsons mather than inclination that kept string smile. It transformed the unhim there. Indeed, had the financial kempt features. The consul, much part of the equation been less imper- against his discretion, was aware of a ative, he would have packed up his sneaking liking for this derelict. elongings, said good-bye to Potithe way, to whom he would have on one of the bursting shoes. "I came cared to say good-bye-and embarked down here an engineer. The minus in one of the fruit steamers for God's

Vincento Melluzo, who is described From a purely consular standpoint, scale. My appearance represents quite Antigula was not an exciting post, thoroughly my present condition. This I service, a herculean task is of Irish dago," is bosun on the Ward From the standpoint of nature, it was this government if it is to at Line steamship Esperanza. He has pulte the reverse. In the years he had quite the reverse. In the years he had scurvy tricks, doesn't it?" to clean up Panama and make reason to thank his particular star that livelt in the tumbledown, wormenten itary, as was done with Cuba, the crew of the vessel has had sharp shack which served as consulate, he officer reports that natural condi- boat drill. On the last outward voyage had passed through two earthquakes, a are just right for the propagation of the Esperanza for Havana, Mellu- roleanle eruption, several epidemics of kinds of diseases, and the na- zo fell overboard, the ship was stopped, yellow fever and hurricanes so numer- ally. ake little or no effort to com- a boat lowered, he was picked up and pus that he had long since lost count The buildings of the old the vessel started on her course again of them. If he had grown somewhat of the town are constructed all in hine minutes, which is pretty skeptical of Antiguia as a place of of porous stone, with thick near a record, according to the New abode, it must be admitted that he had States," said Brant very slowly, "I left

part of the town the majority of "Oh, why don't they hurry and do tiguia was displaying her best side. ldings are wooden shacks. None something! The poor man will drown." Potlphar's dinner had been excellent, e houses is connected with sew-! "By the Lord Harry, I almost felt and with a black cigar between his asequently the surroundings are like insulting her," said an officer of leeth, the consu. lolled on the veranda. nely filthy and insanitary. Lep- the ship. "When everything was go enjoying the cool, sweet breeze that xists in the City of Panama, in ing Bristol fashion and the men jump came in from the water. The palur llages along the line of the Pan- ing like cats at the word, to say a trees rhythmically swayed their tufted heads to and fro; the blue sky was lets. There are 22 known cases . When Melluzo hit the water he was flecked with fleecy white clouds; the Panama City. There is a collection fully dressed, but when he was pulled bluer water of the bay sparkled irrishacks known as the Lazaretto, on out seven minutes later he had on only Jescently in the sun and tinkled pleas-

The consul, with his feet elevated to ted by charity, but as they are not Mr. Alexander, the first officer of the the teranda rall, succumbed to all the soothing influences about him and we were going down the Florida coast roused blanself to pull the black cigar; reports the surgeon, especial at a fifteen-knot clip. I was amid but the intervals between his puttings hee 1897, when it was epidemic, ships with Melluzo and the watch get grew longer and longer, until the spark a girl pack there, and thought of a only Chinamen and negroes are ting the accommodation ladder over on the cigar had died to crisp white girl like her ought to keep a man

are usually associated with this it off the grating and awung outboard afternoon, for the shadows of the first everything went smoothly. I The bosun told one of them to do some palms were stretching out toward the thing, but the man was afraid or some water. He blinked his heavy eyes, and thing, and Melluzo jumped to do it suddenly became conscious of being ters began to grow rather complex himself. As he struck the ladder it watched. He turned. In a chair drawn for me. The country was getting its about them on the boat-I'm not canted and he went into the water close beside him was a man-such a hold en me." sprawling. I sung out for two of the figure of a man! The face-evidently men to go aft and throw the life rings young-had long been stranger to a while I ran to the bridge and stop razor; the hair was long and matted; ped the ship. The captain began to a torn felt hat perched jauntily on one Brant went on. "Things would turn the ship around, while I took the side of the head; for clothes there was straighten themselves out, I told mymen to get a boat overboard. We took a soiled shirt and faded, tattered | the rawl that hangs in davits over trousers; and the feet were encased in down hill. I didn't realize how thorthe bridge, because it was smaller the remnants of a pair of canvas shees. than the regular lifeboats and had it This was the sorriest specimen of in the water in no time. The bosum beachcomber he had ever encountered, was clean gone when hauled into the thought the consul drowsly as he

"It was just nine minutes from the expected the fantastic apparation to him. He wiped the beads of perspirait was still there. So be straightened bandana. The feat is all the more creditable himself in his chair and said: "Hello." from the fact that the Esperanza car ... "How do you do?" said the man.

ries Italians forward, many of them The consul sat up. "Where the thunder did you come not able to speak a word of English The mates usually give their order, from," he said. "I didn't know there her how tremendously well I was getwas an English-speaking white man nearer than the plantation—that is, not one that would want to come here to back to her. Even then I didn't realthe consulate," he amended.

The man grinned his appreciation of the consul's last clause. floor may be when it is first laid, it is certain to warp after a time and make right," he said easily.

The consul looked him over again, This might be averted by building the and found no cause to dispute this floor up several layers at different an- statement. is too costly for the average dwelling. elearly implied that if the other had Then, too, there is another cause for any business with him he had better furniture standing unsteady, and that come to it at once.

Whatever the business that had brought him thither, the man was evidently at loss how to begin. He removed the disreputable hat, and ran his hand thoughtfully several times through the tangled mat of hair. His brows were drawn into a perplexed frown: Finally, he leaned toward the consul, coughed and said: "My name is Robert Brant"

"Ah! That is important," said the consul dryly. "Yours is Grayson, I believe," the

man pursued. The consul nodded indolently. "I believe, Mr. Urayson." the man went on, "that, as consul here, you north until the Southern Cross goes | State. look up lost things for American citi- back. She is coming to-morrow," zens sojourning in this country-find 'em for the parties who have lost 'em.

"H'm," said the consul, "that duty selves we do our poor best in the mat

"I see," maid Brant. "Er-would you be willing. D help me find something I've lost "What have you lost?" said the con-

sul, eying him keenly. Brant lcaned forward still further le the chair. His dark eyes returned the sonsul's scrutiny unflinchingly. "My nerve," he said, not without of-

One of the interesting exhibits of . For a moment the consul thought the the Mines and Metallurgy Building, at man was stark mad; but the steady eyes, the absence of all nervous symptoms, quashed this suspicion immedi-

some time. The other waited nationtomical methods for the utilizatoin of | "I suppose you haven" the least ides

"I stand in pretty well with Toro and his cabinet. I think I can get you a place on the railroad the government is building---

Brant held out a deprecating hand. "Rum and the coast have played a merry game with me," he said meaningly, "You'd better send her back first. Then I'd like to try again." The consul suddenly seized Brant's

do my best for you," he prom-

Antigula behaved herself the following day. At sunset, Brant and the consul stood on the beach, watching the great bulk of the Southern Cross glide to her moorings through the glassy water. The palms stood out sharply against a sky of red and gold, and far to the east dim little stars were struggling to peep out of the pale blue aky.

Both men stood silently on the shore; Brant calm and straight, his eyes on the unruffled bay; the consul, with one hand holding his hat, the other nervously pulling his mustache.

Presently, the gig was lowered from the steamer's side with much screaming of the daylt-blocks. Without a word the consul walked back to his little shack and entered the room that served him as office.

Some moments later he heard the tread of footsteps on the veranda and a girl's light laughter. The consul ros) "I wasn't always like this, you phar the sole person on the coast, by know," said Brant with his eyes fixed and involuntarily squared his shoul-

> Brant entered and with him was a brought me. It would be too long and sense of helplessness.

> > was speaking words of introduction; favorite. vaguely aware that he had taken a soft little hand in his own, and that be was looking into a pair of happy, uned silence until Brant coughed nervonely. The consul cleared his throat."

"I don't understand you. We are to lon

the wirl bravely. "I tell you he has decelved you," said the consul savagely. "You must

Brant's he de in both ther own. mean? No matter what has happened; I shall stay with you. He doesn't straight anywhere. I came down here

He devoutly wished the earth might wrote her encouraging letters-truth. open and swallow him. "If he the yellow fever and the earthquakes, Robert they told me afraid of them. Let me stay," she

pleaded. Then the consul hedged miserably. "I see our little ruse has failed, Mr. Brant," he said pleasantly, "I think despite the fever and the earthquakes you had better let her stay. If you'll self. But they didn't. I began to go pardon me, I'll take the diligence over

right on sending letters to her, telling glish parson." There is no account of the wedding her how well I was getting on; until in the consular reports-from Antiquia; Brant pansed again. The strain of statement of one Robert Brant, Amerithis narration was beginning to tell on can citizen and erstwhile beach, surviving members of that regiment limited affairs.

to the plantations and fetch the En-

months ago, he said earnestly. "Man STORY OF "FIRELANDS" TOLD.

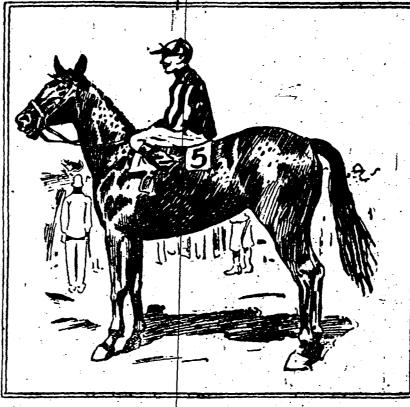
an outcast beach-comber, and I wrote-Arnold's Famons Connecticut Raid. ting along, and that as soon as I could ize it fully. I thought I could pull "You certain'y were optimistic," said tract in northern Ohlo, a district which | prison. in no way hints of the ravages of fire, "Optimism is a chronic disease in this God-forsaken country," said should be called the "firelands." Brant, "You drift straight to ruln, Among all the vicissitudes of Ohlo's prison pen. He remained in it for four dreaming great dreams and hoping early history great confiagrations were long months, and the fund of humor-He thrust his hand into the pocket | terrible forest fires swept this State | time has made a nation smile for forty of his ragged trousers and drew out a as rayaged large areas in Michigan years. Indeed, the bishop's lecture,

fruit steamer—the one that goes on further south. It's from her. She say- raged in Connecticut, not Ohio, and have netted over \$250,000, every cent they were the work of British and that as I can't leave my work-imagine 'my' work!-to come to her, she tory soldiers instead of the result of is coming down here to marry me accidents or natural causes. In 1781, She is coming on the Southern Cross. when the long struggle for independence was nearly ended, Benedict Ar-"You've written her not to come, of nold commanded an expedition which course," said the consul with convicravaged the Connecticut coast of Long Island Sound. He burned New London and other towns and left behind "You forgot the steamer this letter misery and destitution as well as a on its way north. There is no mail before that outrage upon his native

"Good Lord!" said the consul ex- attacks upon Connecticut towns lef: citedly, as the truth of the matter so strong a feeling of sympathy and injustice behind that in disposing of "Now," said Brant with more de Connecticut's rights in lands now ever, when such cases present them. he could muster. "I want your he'p. in the extreme western edge of the sixteen years. The board was in its and not do any work." ning north and south were included in this tract.

Sandusky Bay and Lake Brie extend here to the consulate, and I want you so far southward at this point that the to tell her-here, before me-what five ranges of townships contained He opened the soiled shirt and from only about 500,000 acres of land. The tract measured some twenty-seven miles by thirty. The Connecticut suf tives on one of the plantations. It's ferers from the torch of the enemy the passage money back. I want you lived chiefy in New London, Norwalk and Fairfield, and it was from those towns that many of the settlers of the The consul was lost in thought for "Firelands" came to build in the Ohic wilderness settlements bearing the same names and having like civic ideals and character,

WINNER OF THE AMERICAN DERBY.



HIGHBALL AND JOOKEY FULLER.

Highball, winner of the seventh American Derby, is a bay colt by Ben Strome-Strychinia and is ewned by W. M. Scheftel. Highball, is an Eastern thoroughbred and in the future betting was consistently played by Bastern followers of the horse. He was second choice in the betting with Moharib. His victory was a great surprise to Western horsemen, he being the second Eastern thoroughbred to carry off the honors in the great Western classic, unless Robert Waddell be counted as the third, although "Pa" Bradley has dark-eyed, laughing girl. The consul been identified with Western race tracks for several years. Strathmeath, experienced a sudden, overwhelming owned by Green B. Morris, was the first Eastern candidate to capture the Derby. There have been many famous horses sent West from New York for He was vaguely aware that Brant the classic, but Highball will be long remembered as one which was not the

FAMOUS CHURCH BUILDER. clouded eyes Then there was a strain. Blahop McCabe the Most Striking Figure in American Methodism.

The most striking figure in Amerireddened to the roots of his hair, and can Methodism is Dr. Charles U. Mc Not only did the bishop make good the rest as to place it in a class of its Cabe, the new resident bishop of Phila-"Miss Kent, I want to say a few delphia, assigned by the General Conwords to you about Mr. Brant and—ference. As church builder, lecturer he prophesied that "three a day" burnings of the other mothers I think words to you about Mr. Brant and rerence. As cource builder, secturer would not be the limit, and that be it best not to publicly announce the been deceived, or at least that matters not only in every State of the Union fore his death the loan fund of \$500, winner, at this time. If the mother have been more or less overdrawn to but in almost every country as well More than 2,000 Methodist congrega-The girl's eyes grew wide with a tions ewe their houses of worship ditroubled, questioning look. Grayson rectly to his personal efforts, while thousands of missions, situated in ev-"He has deceived you brutally," the ery corner of the globe, are maintained at this time that the famous cry, "A justly deserves." consul blurted out. "You must go from the income of \$4,000,000 estab. Million for Missions," was raised. The "Then't left and caught the first train lished under his immediate supervis-

be married here. I shall stay," said Bishop McCabe is now 68 years old graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University, in 1860, he was received reached \$1,014,000. The big eyes grew frightened. Her into the Ohie Conference. When war lip quivered. Then she caught one of broke out he entered the service as Missions." chaplain in the One Bundred and "Robert," she eried, "what does it Twenty-second Ohio Infantity. The

time the alarm was given until the disappear, but when he looked again tion from his forehead with a grimy comber. But then, consular reports are remember, with grathled hearts, his less 250. tender sympathy and kindly aid to the wounded. He did not remain in the hospital tents to care for the injured Fertile Ohio Region Recalls Benedict | the hurried to the field and minis-Unnumbered native Ohloans, not to Bishop McCabe's great selicitude for speak of hundreds of thousands of the wounded that resulted in his capresidents of this State, who have come ture at the battle of Winchester. He from foreign lands and other States remained on the field when the Union of the American Union, must have troops fell back before the arrival of wondered why a fertile and productive Sheridan, and was sent to Libby

Only such a man as Pishop McCabe could see a bright side to that terrible notable for their absence. No such our reminiscences he collected in that and Wisconsin seventy or eighty years "The Bright Side of Libby Prison," has done more than that. The admission The fires to which the name refers fees paid by 2,000 or more audiences of which was devoted to the church. After partial recovery from the effect of his imprisonment, the bishop was invited to speak at the anniversary of the Christian Commission. George H. Smart, who heard him, was

so much impressed that he obtained sion of Congress, one of the Repre permission from Secretary of War sentatives from a Northern State was Stanton for the bishop to devote his complaining to a colleague of the politentire time to the work of that benev- ical non-activity of a number of his olent institution. Through his labors, constituents whom he had been influ more bitter hatred than he had earned \$100,000 was put into the treasury of ential in placing in public offices. the commission. At the close of the war Bishop Me-

> \$500,000. A Famous Rallying Cry. About this time an infidel conferme presided even by Bobert Inger that Christianity was a failure. On less as far as our political organization

hearing of this resolution, Bishop Me is concerned."

Bob: We're building two Methodist Churches a day." overstatement of facts. Dr. Daniel weaving of it occupied twenty-eigh Curry and Thomas W, Pierce took men fourteen months.

Cabe telegraphed to Ingersoll: "Dear

l'exception, in vigorous terms, and as I think you will agree with me, and I sands of rallies throughout the land. filled.

ed Dr. McCabe its secretary. It was she will be awarded the prize she so master church worker echoed and re- for home. I gather from the someuntil, by dint of its persistence that Jones has made in my hearing and has been a member of the church and his own magnetic enthusiasm, if since that there was a wildly exciting since his eighth year. After being became an established fact. Within time when twenty-seven fond mothers three years the income of the sector called in a bunch to demand the prize

> slonery Society mere than 100,000 con- Press. verts were added to the church in foreign lands, and a mighty bost was rathered in the home missionary field. Plan of an Inventor to Thwart the En-One of the plans in aid of the missions put into operation by Dr. Mc. Al ran across a queer old relic in my Cabe is really unique. . He formed an line of business recently," said a safe army of 100,000 members, each one and lock expert who is in the city to pledged to pay \$10 a year. While as see the carnival. "I was prowling sistant secretary of the Church Ex- around a machine shop in a town up in tension Fund, Dr. McCabe built more lows trying to find a fitting that I than 1,000 churches. As secretary of needed, when I happened to notice a the Missionary Society he added half sheet-iron box which seemed to have

at a total cost of \$1,825,000. They have about it.: It was all that was left of the than 500,000 people. The sum donated invention which ought to have been ject through his efforts has reached tion of cruelty to burglars. The idea

External Development. Mr. Herlihy's friends had said M much in praise of his rare qualities of their fumes. In the merning the intellect since his acquisition of "a bl' owner would find his valuables intact tered to them as they fell. It was of money" from his aunt in Ireland and could simply call a dray and pack that he at last decided to consult ! of the unconscious burglars to fall. phrenologist. He found one whose "With such a device it was not necprice seemed comparatively reason essary to have massive steel walls, and able, and decidedly against Mrs. Herli the model which I chanced to resurrect hy's wishes, visited him in company was made of one-eighth-inch sheet

with a friend.

In the closing days of the last ses "There, is no use talking," he said

Cabe, then famed as a chaplain, re- bug. I named four or five fellows for entered the work of the ministry, and good jobs, and as soon as they so in earnest and made a large working was stationed at Portsmouth, O. Soon warm in their seats they snapped their model. He admitted modestly that the afterward he was elected assistant fingers at me. They felt that they safe could only be used where steam secretary to the Board of Church Ex- were protected by the civil service power was available. What would prelan't specified in the regulations. How termination than the co-sul dreamed forming part of Ohio 781 square miles tension, a position which he filled for and made up their minds to lay down tent the burglars from throwing off the western reserve were set apart to be infancy when he entered its service. 'That's nothing to a fellow that I Times-Democrat.

donated to sufferers by the British By his efforts its income swelled to had appointed," said the other man raids. Five ranges of townships run- \$300,000 yearly, and its loan fund ac who halled from one of the Western cumulated a permanent capital of States; "he was worse than any o: your fellows" "Why, what did he do?" inquired the

> Northerner. "Do?" was the indignant reply "Why, as soon as he got his place he

/ Largest Carpet in the World. The largest carpet in the world is it fire, and was ridiculed as an absurd, and contains 58,840,000 attiches. The THE JOKE WAS TURNED.

Man Who Digged a Pit and Fell in

It Himself. "It didn't turn out as Jones figured," said the talkative man with a grin. "He invited me to pay him a visit at his summer home in the country, and I accepted without any idea of what he had in atore for me. No sooner had I arrived than he informed me that he had me booked to act as judge of a haby show that was to take place the following day. I laughed at him, and told him that I would have to be excused. But he pointed out the fact that I had been advertised to act, and that it was now too late to withdraw; so I consented, although with a good many misglvings concerning the out-

"Well, when I stood up on the platform, and saw twenty-seven proud mothers holding as many bables before me, I came near losing my nerve and bolting. However, I took a brace and told them to form in line and march past me. They did and the sight made me dizzy, and for the life of me I couldn't tell a white baby from a colpred one. To catch my breath and gain time to collect my thoughts, I told them to march around once more, the result being that I was more rattled than ever. I was about to ask them to parade once more when I saw Jones. grinning at me from the rear of the hall, and I realised the hand that he had had in getting me into the present situation. Like a flash, I saw a way out of the trouble, and a chance to even up matters with Jones at the same time. Clearing my throat, I addressed the expectant mothers as fol-

"'I have asked you to pass before me more as a matter of form than any doubt concerning the winner of this contest. That the babies are all dears a reply McCabe wrote a famous song also think you will concur with my which was rendered at tens of thou; judgment when I state that there is one baby here so much prettier than this statement that the Methodists own, and to that baby it is my duty to 000 would exceed \$1,000,000. Both who holds the winner at this instant in The Missionary Society in 1881 elect. Jones to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock

echoed it all over the country, what warm and incoherent remarks that I had awarded. Jones refuses to To-day the cry is "Two Millions for tell how it ended, but as he appears afraid to go back I rather imagine

IDEA HAD A FATAL DEFECT.

a million dollars to its annual lucome, once been entirely covered with glass chiefly through his personal attrac tubes attached to the surface by cement. All of the tubes were broken. Special montier work, one of the and most of them were missing, but brightest imencial schemes originating the general arrangement could be easwith Dr. McClabe, has met with great ily traced and the contrivance imsuccess. As a result of his efforts, 860 pressed me at once with a sense of fachurches have been built on this plan miliarity. Presently I remembered an united seating especity for more one-time famous 'anesthetic safe,' an by private individuals toward this pro-sponsored by a society for the prevenof the thing was that any cutting or grilling through the outer casing should release certain chemicals which would promptly stupify everybody in range

iron. The inner box was entirely sur-"I never saw such contradictory de rounded with glass tubes about the velopments in all my experience," said diameter of a lead pencil and filled althe phrenologist, after a few moments, ternately with two chemicals which examination of Mr. Herliby's head were supposed to produce stupefying gas when they came into contact. Mr. Herlihy began to smile with the There was a thin outside casing, and foolish expression of one who suspects the theory was that any effect to break ... a compliment, but before he could in would necessarily fracture two or speak his friend answered for him. more of the fragile glasses. It seems "He'll not have much rimimbrance incredible, but several preminent capio' his parents," said he, "but Maggie talls to became greatly interested in the Herliby, his wife, she's eccintric. You scheme and stood ready to back it with don't need to be payin' any attintion unlimited means until actual tests at all, at all to thim largest boompa' finally convinced them of its grotesque impracticability. How the model ever drifted to the Iowa machine shop I couldn't find out. It had been there the plunder of some forgotten junk sale. The only other safe I know of fit to rank with the 'anesthetic' as a freak was one designed by an inventor in Washington. It was circular in. at night time the plan was to connect "this civil service business is a hum it with an engine belt and spin it like

> The Tomato. The tomato has a curious history. After the revolution of Santo Dom-

inge many French families came from there to Philadelphia, where they introduced their favorite pomme a resolution was adopted to the effect joined the church, and now he is use d'amour," Although introduced from South America as early as 1596 into England, it was looked upon with suspicton and its specific name, lycopersicum, derived from lykos (wolf) and persiton (a peach), referring to the This statement spread like wild, Windser Castle. It is 40 feet in breadth beautiful but deceptive appearance of its. fruit, intimates pretty eleely the kind of estimation in which it was held. It is now, however, almost uni-

verselly med.

dawned upon him.

manner of man I am.

First, I wan't you to lend me a razor

and some clothes, if you will. I'll meet

her to-morrow in fairly respectable

guise; but I don't dare trust myself

after I see her. I want to bring her

the inside unpinned a few bills,

"I made this working with the na-

to send her back to the States. Will

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Of Atlantic City, New Jersey, at the Close of Business, June 30, 1904.

RESOURCES:

LIABILITIES:

GEO. F. CURRIE, President, and ROBT. B. MACMULLIN, Treasurer, of the above-

named Company, being severally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the

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Demand certificates of deposit

State of New Jersey, County of Atlantic-SS,

foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of July, A. D., 1904.

Surplus fund

Time deposits

Demand deposits

Certified checks

Due to banks, etc

Other liabilites

at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day, althe hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in-the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain piece of land, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where Merico Bireet intersects First Street and runs (1) Northwest-erly along said Mericon Avenue one hundred and forty feet; thence (3) and parallel with Mericon Street one hundred and forty feet to First Street thirty feet; thence (3) and parallel with Mericon Street one hundred and forty feet to First Street to the place of beginning.

Becond—Beginning at a point thirty feet North from Woodland Avenue and runs thence (1) in a Northerly direction along the line of First Street forty feet; thence (2) in a Westerly direction parallel with Woodland Avenue one hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty foot alley; thence (3) in a Southerly direction along the line of said alley and parallel with First Street forty feet; thence (4) in an Easterly direction to the place of beginning.

Belzed as the property of Shermin Knauer et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Hannah E. Kelley and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated June 25, 1024.

Ww. l. Gybrison, Solicitor. 33,456.15 3,394.55

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HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued on t of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

\$1,350,952.57 SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED

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Directors.

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

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

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Montgomery Avenue the distance of three hundred and fourteen feet Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue the distance of seventy-five feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Montgomery Avenue the distance of thirty-eight feet, more or less, to the meadow line; thence (3) Eastwardly by the same seventy-five feet to Montgomery Avenue aforesaid; thence (4) Southwardly by the same thirty-eight feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Holand Conrow et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of William M. Palmer and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated June 18, 1904.

Wy I. GARBISON, Solicitor.

AND FOUR,

Dated June 25, 1994. Wm. 1. GARRISON, Solicitor. 61.

HERIFF'S SALB.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me of rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on

SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF

JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Dated June 18, 1904.

WM. I. GARRISON, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$3.20. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Auantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public

TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton-House, in Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New in the county of Allantic, and State of New Jersey.

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

Beginning at the Westerly corner of land owned by one Helser in the middle of the so-called Chew Road twenty-seven rods and fitten links South from the Southerly corner of land owned by Greenmont Cemeir by Company; thence (1) along the Westerly line of the Helser's land eighteen rods to a point; thence (2) at right angles with first line in a Northwesterly direction ten rods to a point; thence (3) parallel with first line fourteen rods to a point in the center-of Chew Road; rods to a point in the center of Chew Road; theree (4) along the center of Chew Road; theree (4) along the center of Chew Road; eleven rods to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Domenica Rava and taken in execution at the suit of Benjamin Fogletto and to be sold by S.A.MUEL KIRBY, Sheriff, 2 Da'ed July 16, 1904.
BENJAMIN FOGLETTO, per 82.
61.
Pr's fee, \$0.00.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facius, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

FOUR

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said lay, 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 tertain tract or piece of land and premises, situate living and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows: State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the East line of North Carolina Avenue corner to a lot twenty feet front
beretofore conveyed to Edward Bettle,
thence Eastwardly at right angles to North
Carolina Avenue one hundred and fifty feet
to a twenty feet wide alley; thence South
along the West line of said alley nfty feet;
thence Westwardly at right angles to North
Carolina Avenue one hundred and fifty feet
to the East line thereof; thence North slong Carolina Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the East line thereof; thence North along the same fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Edwin Stokes et, al. by deed dated the eighteenth day of December, 1886, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 115 of deeda, page 131, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Richard H. Turner in fee. Selzed as the property of Richard H. Turner et. ala and taken in execution at the suit of The Security Trust Company and to be sold by

Estate of James T. Gorman, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the eleventh day of June, nincteen hundred and four, on the application of the underskyned, executor of the said de-cedent, notice is hereby given to the credi-tors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever baried from prosecuting or recovering the same ngainst the subscriber.

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Kate Child. CHERIFF'S SALE. Dated June 18, 1904. WM. I. GAHRISON, Bolicitor. Pr's 1ee, \$8 60. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTRENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic

belzed as the property of Mary E. Risley t, als and taken in execution at the suit of

Mary Mathers and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

/ Dated July 9, 1904. Wilson, Carr & Stagemouse, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$10.90.

LEGAL. LEGAL. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. N CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Cora H Sabin is complainant and you Wallace E Sabin are defendant and of which the apo Wallace E. Sabin: To John Child:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, wherein Kate Child is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the petitioner's petition or or before the sixteenth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, or in default, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just, The object of this suit is to secure a divorce from you from the bond of matrimony.

WM. M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor.

Room 40, Real Estate and Law Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated June 15, 1904. Sabin are defendant and of which the appended is a true copy, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demir to the bill of said complainant on or before the first day of August, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed against you for a divorce from the bond of matrimum. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY On Partition for Divorce. Order of Publica Petitioner, Defendant.

Defendant.

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

It is on this fifteenth day of June, nine cen hundred and three, on motion of Wislam M. Clevenger, of Counsel with the petitioner, ordered that the sail absent defendant do appear and answer the petitioner's petition on or before the sixteenth day of August, next, or that in default thereof, such a decree be made against bilm as the Chaucellor shall think equitable and just. made against bim as the Chancellor shall hink equitable and just.

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

Pr's fee, \$11.65.

ROBERT H. INCERSOLI. Solicitor of Complainant Post-office address, South Carolina and At-antic Avenues, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated the 31st day of May, A. D., 1904. IN CHANCERY ON NEW JERSEY. Cora H. Subin, Complainant, On Bill For Wallace E. Sabin, Defendant.

The complainant naving filed her bill in the above stated cause and process of subreman having been issued and returned according to law, and it appearingly affidiabilit that the defendant Wallace E. Fabin resides out of the State of New Jer ev and that process could not be served upon him.

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

And it is further ordered that the notice of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this order prescribed by law and the rules of fendant by the delivery of a copy thereof to him or be published within the said twenty days in the MAY'S LANDING RECOND, a public newspaper printed at May's Landing, in the county of Atlantic in this State, and continue therein for four weeks successively, at least oats in every week and that a copy thereof be also mailed within the same time to the said absent defendant directed to him at his said post-office address if the same can be ascertained in the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this court.

A true copy.

W, J, Maole, C. law and the rules of this Court.

A true copy.

E. C. STOKES, Clerk.

Delu foo \$11 10.

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

HENRY F. STOCKWELL, Bolloitor.
Pris fee, \$8.75. CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED

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

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic Ci

Pr's fee, \$9.90,

Dated June 25, 1904. CHAS. C. BARONCK, Solicitor.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

GEO. F. CURRIE, President.

Correct---Attest:

ROBT. MACMULLIN, Treasurer,

REAL ESTATE. By viriue of the last will and testament of SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

MINA J. FREAS, Notary Public.

WARREN SOMERS,

ISAAC BACHARCAH,

JOSEPH THOMPSON,

the following described lands and premises, situate in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

One four-room bouse and lot, situate in May's Landing, New Jersey. Beginning at a stone at the Southwest corner of lot No. 19 plan lots of Mary Taylor; thence (1) South fourteen degrees West Afty feet six inches to corner of lot No. 19; (2) in Southeasterly direction along line of lot No. 27 one hundred and thirty-six feet three inches to corner; (2) along back line in a Northeasterly direction fifty feet to corner; (4) in line of lot No. 19 one hundred and thirty-seven feet to beginning. and described as follows: ning.

Also beginning at a stone corner being the Also beginning at a stone torning them is Southwest corner of lot No. 13 and runs (1) South thirteen degrees and thirty minutes West forty-four feet to a corner of lot No. 16; thence (2) at right angles and along line of lot No. 16 one hundred and thirty-six feet to corner; (?) North fourteen degrees and thirly minutes East forty-four feet; (4) binding on lot No. 18, one hundred and thirty-six feet to

beginning.

Also beginning at the intersection of the Southerly line of Mill Street with the Westerly line of Mell Street; (1) South fortyone degrees (wenty seven minutes West along West line said liantborn Street one bundred and beighty feet, more or less, to corner; (2) along Caskill line North fifty-nine degrees fifty-sig minutes West one hundred and forty-three feet to corner; (3) North thirty degrees four minutes East at right angles with Third Street forty feet, more or less, to Southerly line of Mill Street; (4) North eighty-three degrees twelve minutes East along Mill Street iwo hundred and twenty feet, more or less, to beginning.

Also beginning at a point in Southeast line of Railroad Street one hundred feet Westerly of intersection of Third Street with Hailroad Avenue and runs (1) South sixty-one degrees Avenue and runs (1) South sixty-one degrees fifteen minutes Bast one hundred feet between division line of lois Nos. 1 and 2 and parallel with Third Street; (2) parallel with

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold as public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, NINRTEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

AND FOUR.

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That certain mortgaged premises, situate in the city of Aliantic City, county of Aliantic August of New Jersey.

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Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY. THE SIXTBENTH DAY OF JULY, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND

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

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, sit jute, lying and below in the city of Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic City in the City of City in the City of Atlantic City in the City of City in the City of Atlantic City in the City of City in

to the said Herman G. Mulock by William McLaughlan by deed bearing date the thirtieth day of April, 1903, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Aril, 1903, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Aril, 1903, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Aril, 1904, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Aril, 1904, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Arilantic County at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. 127 of deeds, folio 374, &c.

Belsed as the property of Lydia Graisbery et. als and taken in execution at the suit of William Kuhn and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated June 25, 1904.

Dated June 25, 1904.

Dated June 11, 1904.

IODERRY & CONPRRY, Bollettors.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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

For Vice-President, HON. CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS. of Indiana.

AT every suggestion of calamity the Demorcratic donkey pricks up his ears.

EVERY spoilsman deprived of power is convinced that President ROOSEVELT is

DEMOCRATIC spellbinders are denounc-

ing President ROOSEVELT as a theorist They cannot understand a man who does right solely because it is right. COL. BRYAN declares that the Demo-

cratic party needs men who will die for it. The most crying need just now seems to be for men who will vote for it. THE Democratic party is making its

people but furnishes no better guaranty than usual that it will not abuse that Ir must be humiliating to the Democratic leaders to note that it is only when

their prospects of political success are on the wane that commercial and industrial interests begin to expand. MR. CLEVELAND predicts that the tarifi will be the paramount issue in the campaign. Mr. CLEVELAND's celebrated

teriff reform administration furnishes every peeded argument the voters need to convince them that they do not want any more Democratic tariff tinkering. EDITORS of Democratic papers through out the South are denouncing the administration and asserting that the working

man is being ground down. At the same

fime, the Southern papers are filled with pleas for workingmen who are wanted is the mills and factories that are prosper ing under Republican encouragment of American industries. . The truth of the latter statement is forcibly demonstrated to local voters when it is remembered that 'JOE HAMMIL, GRANT ESTLOW, H. J. FORSTER ADD

in Southern mills. Officers Installed.

Councilor Lawyer Ernest Redfield, of Woodbury, State Councilor H. W. Shaner, of the O U. A. M., installed the following officers of night: Councilor, Clark Barrett; Vice-Counior, Harry Reeves; Financial Secretary, D. r, Daniel William Examiner, Charles Hill; Inside Protector, John Abbott; Outde Protector, Elmer Hackett; Trustees, aries Stewart, Howard Rumsey and Wil-

In the absence of District Deputy State

liam D. Sonders. Past Councilor D. W. Mo-Cipre installed H. W. Shaper Secretary and Frank L. Swain was elected Assistant Secretary. William Smallwood and Elwood Setson passed to the Junior Ex-Councilor and Eenlor RE-Councilor stations respectively. Representatives to State Council, George Schuseler and Charles Stewart. The Council is most prosperous financially and is growing in membership.

Important Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of

School House at May's Landing on the 19th day of July, 1904, at 8 o'clock in the evening. at which meeting will be submitted the following question: Resolved, That the appropriation of \$1,000

transferred to the building account and be used in building and furnishing a new Schoo House in May's Landing to be located by the Board of Education. . D. W. MCCLURE, President Attest:-B. C. LLOYD, District Clerk.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1904. Will Erect Iron Fence. The Trustees of the Richard Wescoat Burn

ing Ground located on Main Street between

Churches contemplate the erection of an iron fence on the Main Street side of the grounds. Troub were appointed a committee to selec . Sinnott, of Wenonah, has guaranteed to astors of the churches of the several denom inations will also co-operate with the trustees in raising the necessary funds. Pic-Nicked in Taylor Meadow

Meadow Grove Thursday. Covers were spread were: Mrs. Frank Vauzhn, Mrs. Annie G. imailwood, Mrs. John S. Risley, Mrs. G. H Risley, Mrs. R. C. Gaskill, Miss Maude G mallwood, Miss Myra M. Gaskill, Miss Mari Bisier. Misses Pearl and Mary Jenkins, Miss laste Smith, Miss Susan R. Gaskill, Miss Slaie Vaughan, Mr. Burton A. Gaskill and daster Vaughn Risley, Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and

nmerciful torture has perhaps never been dualed. Joe Golobick, of Colusa, Calif, "For 15 years I endured insufferable ain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved so though I tried everything known. pred me." Just as good for Liver and Kidey troubles and general debility. Only 50c. stisfaction guaranteed by Water Power Co

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain un

aimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office uly, 16 1904 -J. Bulger, Geo. Kennedy, David H. Lipp ann, Mr. Landis, Miss Mary Smith. Persons calling for any of the above letternst may "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M. bares July R. 1904. Morse & Co.

Ask the senders of this paper who are sui with indigestion or dyspepsia to cal. Ber another day. Kodol Dyspepsfel Cure : thorough digestant and tissue-buildin nic as well. It is endired personally t ndreds of people whom it has cured of in-

LOCAL NEWS NOTES. DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE

was a visitor Wednesday.

hort, Breezey Paragraphs, Per Necessity for a School Building Upsonal and Otherwise, Gathered by town for Juveniles Makes the Proposition Meet With Favor-Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Estimated Cost \$1,000.00. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever,-Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of Atlantic City,

Milk shakes and other Summer soft drinks

it Jenkins' Main Street Dair Adv.

COUNTY CAPITAL.

Mr. J. M. Campbell moved his family to Somers' Point yesterday. When bilious take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Table's. For sale by Morse & co.-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fry, of Philadelphia

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burley. Swain & Son have a full line of the latest kitchen utersils in tin and agate wares,-Miss Amanda Veal, of Charlottesville, Va.

s here as the guest of her cousin, Miss Bertha Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing,

N. J.-Adv. Mrs. Lewis Howell, of Atlantic City, was the guest of relatives here from Monday unti-Wednesday. Men's straw hats, all shapes and styles, re

duced from \$2,00, \$1.75 and \$1,50 to \$1.95, \$1,06

and 80c. at Bartha'a.-Adv. Mrs. John C. Anderson and daughter Miss Catharine are visiting relatives and friends regular appeal for the confidence of the Miss Sara Abbott left Tuesday for the At-

antic Highlands to spend a well earned vaca-Dressmaking by the day or week. Call or address Miss E. Brosley with Mrs. Daniel Mo Clure. Terms reasonable.-Adv.

Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt, Hudson will clear Fernandina, Fla., to-day for Philadelphia laden with lumber. Mrs. Adelaide Hollis, of Atlantic City, was

the guest of her daugther. Miss Dora Hollis.

from Saturday until Monday. Leave your orders either in person or by mail and Swain & Son will do your tin-roofing, spouting, roof painting, stove repairing,

Company will meet in Library Hall next Vednesday evening at 7.00 o'clock. Mrs. Gertrude Brunson, of Plainfield, N. J., was here Wednesday, visiting her parents Mygistrate and Mrs. D. E. 1szard. Pure Salem County milk, best quality pro-

The Board of Directors of Hope Fire

curable, and cream delivered to your door upon application at Jenkins' Main Street The trains depart from this point, upper st., ion as foflows: North-7,43 a.m. and 8,05

The Presbytcrian Mite Society held a de lightful social sestion at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. James last Tuesday evening. Miss Jennie Jeffries, daughter of City freasurer John Jeffries, of Atlantic City, la the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Jeffries

p. m. Scrith-9.35 a. m. and 5.04 p. m.

To be cool as possible when your house is on ire. see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy po good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or house.—Adv. Jim Shea, all formerly employed in the Mr. Leon Miller, Superintendent of the Messrs. Woods' cotton mill here, are gymnasium department of the State School now holding down responsible positions for the Deaf at Trenton, is here to spend the

> Master Fmil Woolbert, who has been visit ing his aunt, Mrs. Lewis E. Jeffries, for two weeks, returned to his home at Scullville

Great walves in shoes. Women's oxford hat were \$1.50 and \$2.00, are now 75c., 80c. and \$1.00. Children's oxfords that were 800., \$1.00 and \$1.25, are now 60a. 80a and \$1.00 a

Messra. William and John Thompson bay added to their paraphernalia for the pleas ures of a stay here this Summer a handsom aptha launch. Mr. Alfred Ingersoll is adding to the beauty of his Manie Avenue cottage by the erection

Bartha's -Adv.

of a plazia. Contractor George Abbott is doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. John Harbert are receiving he congratulations of friends upon the ad-

vent of a daughter. The interesting event occurred Wednesday. Continuation of the sale of Men's and Youths' light-weight and two-plece suits that

were \$7.50 and \$10.00, are now \$4.50 and \$6.00 This sale will last until the 15th of August at Bartha's.-Adv. Mr. Thomas W. Smallwood is improving the

exterior of his Main Street store building with a coat of paint, Contractor "Win" Estlow is doing the work, Prof. E. D. Riley closed his Summer School for Teachers yesterday. The class numbered

twenty-six representing every county in the State. The term extending over a period of five weeks was successful in every particular. fect bananas is a novelty in the floral gardens of Miss Edwina Coleman in the rear of the Mansion House. Miss Coleman brought the plant here from Fernandina, Fla., air years The Schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt, D. F

Vaughn, from Pigeon Cove, Mass., laden with paying blocks, arrived at Philadelphia last Saturday. The Hudson sailed Thursday on its return trip to Pigeon Cove with a cargo of coal. Cable" range on show. There are thousands

of these ranges in use. We invite you to inpect this necessary article for the kitchen Rev. George W. Ridout will preach in th M. B. Church to-morrow morning at 10.80

out will preach from the subject, "An unfor tunate choice and what came of it." Mrs. George W. Ridout, wife of Pastor Rid out, of the M. E. Church, is lying seriously

legion of friends who hope for her speedy recovery and restoration to health. Her condiand James Hoover comprised a delegation largely attended by relatives and friends. from Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F. which

149 last Monday night to witness the installa-P. A. Austin, sole agent' for South Jerses for the Michigan Automobile Company will mail catalogue or give demonstration of the famous Michigan light touring cars or run-

abouts upon application, Address May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. John Iszard, who recently graduated from the Lafayette College at Easton, Pan has adopted the profession of law and will what you eat, takes the strain off the heart, enter the law office of Judge E. A. Highee at

Mr. Iszard has many warm friends here who wish him unbounded success in bis chosen Rev. I. B. Crist will conduct services in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10.30 a. m. and 7.80 p. m. Subject for the morning service, "Mary and Martha and an ideal home." In the evening Pastor Crist, by

suggestion, will preach from the subject-The crimical and the punishment. What does God say,". The Bible Class of Rev. I. B. Crist of the bold in the M. B. Church. Interment was Presbyterian Church will give a festival in made in Presbyterian Cometery the grove in the rear of the church to-night.

The grove will be illuminated for the occasion One Lady's Recommendation Sold, Fifty and the Capitol Cornet Band will furnish Boxes of Chamberlain's Stemach, and music. There will be ice cream, fancy cakes, them at once and get a bottle of Kodo! fruits and confections en sale and the affair repetats Cure. If you knew the value of promises to prove a most delightful social to remedy as we know it, you would no evening for all who participate.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO VOTE UPONTHE PROJECT.

| PRIMARY SCHOOL BUILDING |

Under the apportionment of State moneys for school purposes this year Hamilton Township receives an increase of about \$2,000.00 over the 1903 appropriation and the Board of Education taking advantage of this increase, due to the increased valuation of real estate and increased attendance of scholars in all departments of the public school, makes the proposition that the appropriation of \$1,000 veted at the annual school meeting on March 15th last for teachers' salaries and fuel be transferred to the building account for the purpose of erecting a public school building follows the hope that they will come again at the upper end of May's Landing on a site to be donated by President George Wood, of the May's Landing Water Power Company, at

an estimated cost of \$1,000, for the convenience of juveniles residing in that section and to relieve the crowded condition of the primary departments of the present school building. The necessity for a public school building at the upper section has been apparent for a long time. This fact is demonstrated during the prevalence of inciement weather conditions by decreased attendance of scholars in the primary grades and besides the distance from the upper section to the public school building on Farragut Avenue is too far for the younger scholars to traverse under any conditions. A special election of the legal voters of the Township will be held in the public school was pleasantly warm yesterday. building next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock to

vote upon the proposition of the Board and from the expressions of approval in favor the project will no doubt go through with bells aringing. thore A. A. Was Easy.

The Regulars easily defeated the Shore Athletic Association at Pastime Park last Saturday by the score of 12 to 5 in a game de-

void of interest. The visitors were outclassed at all points and at no period of the same did they have a look in. The score in detail follows: MAY'S LANDING. T. Stewart, 3b. If...

A. Abbott If..p..... 1 1

R. Abbott, rf..... 0 2 1

Morey, 2b.

Luderitz, p. 3b...... 1 1 2 W. Abbott, 1b............. S. Stewart, o...... 3 8 7 Madden, p. rf..... Risley, 1b. Bolce, 88..... 0 0 Lollo, ss..... Snyder, cf....

May's Landing.,..... 3 0 0 0 2 4 1 x-12 2: Two-base bits Adams; Sacrifice bits Spyler, T. Stewart, Morey, R. Abbott; Stolen bases, Snyder, Channell, Madden, T. Stewart 3, Morey, Applegate 2, R. Abbott 2, Luderitz, W. Abbott. C. Stewart 2: Iszard 2: Base on balls, off Luderliz, 1: Struck out, by Abbott, 4: Luderitz, 1: Channell, 3: First base on errors. May's Landing, '4; Shore A. A., 4; Left on base, May's Landing, 7; Shore A. A., 4; Hit by pitched bail, T. Stewart; Double plays Iszard o W. Abbott; Wild throws, C. Stewart, R. Abbott; Dropped thrown balls, W. Abbott 2, Ventnor Ave. \$--. Frustees of the M. E. Church will be held this | Morey; Passed bulls, Woodinham 2, Channell;

> BASE HITS. Al. Abbott pitched a good game. Bob Abbott is hitting the sphere in his of

May's Landing vs. Millville at Pastime Park this afternoon. Game caffed at 5 p. m.

Wilmer Abbett has the reputation of being

attraction scheduled for the 233 inst. at Pas time Park. The crack Kensington Y. M. C. A., of Phila delphia, will be Tuckshoe's opponents this

The Vineland Athletic Association is the

afternoon. The May's Landing Athletic Association will play Weymouth at Capitol Park this afternoon. Game called at 3.15, The Millville aggregation, it is stated, it

coming strong and a great game is promised at Pastime Park this afternoon. Tuckahoe has one of the strongest batting teams in South Jersey. In the last four games the team has made 57 hits for a total of 74

Veteran "Pete" Leach, who is recognized as one of the best pitchers that ever trod the local slab has many warm friends who would like to see him back in the game.

The May's Landing Athletic Association lourneyed to Buena last. Saturday afternoon and was defeated in an interesting and exciting six-inning contest by the close score of 5

The Tuckshoe Association easily defeated the Haywood A. A., of Philadelphia, last Saturday by the score of 14 to & Coventry good game, allowing the visitors only \$ hits. The May's Landing Athletic Association was re-organized last Saturday night; with these officers: President, and Manager, Fred. Smallwood; Treasurer, Mark Ingersoll; Secre-

In the Vale of Shadows. Mrs. Susan Mattix, daughter of the lat

tary, Burton Gaskill and Captain John Tis-

County and wife of Chosen Freeholder William Mattix, died at her residence here last Sunday afternoon after a long illness of Bright's discase, aged 52 years. Deceased was a most estimable lady, of kind, considerate disposition and was highly

acquaintance. The funeral took place from Bervices were conducted by Rev. L B. Crist paid a fraternal visit to Pomona Lodge No. of the Presbyterian Church and interment was made in Presbyterian Cemetery. Weak Hearts Are caused by indigestion. If you cat a

little too much, or if you are subject to at-

tacks of indigestion, the stomach expandscrowds the heart and shortens the breath. Rapid beart beats and heart disease is the final result. Kodal Dyspepsia Cure digests oures indigestion, dyspepsis, sour stomach and contributes nourishment, strength and health to every organ of the body. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv. Body Brought here For Burial.

Streeper, who died at the residence of her parents at Minotola last Sunday after an iliness of a week of cholers infintum, were brought here for burial Wednesday. Funeral services conducted by Rev. C. W. Ridout were

The remains of Ida May Streeper, the three

venr-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES. MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

Gathered By a Representative of 'The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. "Railbirds" are very numerous along the oceanwalk. The clusive crab is reported very scarce this season in the bays and thoroughfares. Pretty costumes of feminine bathers are more in evidence and more abreviated this

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest

One continuous round of pleasures from now on until the season of 1904 passes into history is the order of things. The Ancient Arabic Nobles of the Mystic Shrine have come and gone and with them

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-Adv. Although the site of the new post-office tractors will take out a city permit for its prection, at a cost of \$18. One of the terms of the contract obligates the builders to

The crowd in the surf and along the bathng heaches vesterday was one of the largest seemed to be black with people. After charming the bathers with pleasantly warm water one day and trying to freeze them the nextas was the case during June-Old Ocean seems now to be in a genial mood. The water

having great sport up in the bays. Weakflah back of the city are dotted with the boats o the amateur Waltons. Drumfish have in vaded Great Egg Harbor Inlet and Bay in the vicinity of Somers' Point, and a new and exciting diversion there is the capture of the big fish with harpoons. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At

iantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

It is said to be probable that the County

Board, at its August meeting here, will fol-

low the example of the Camden County Freeholders and direct Prosecutor Abbott to enforce the law against automobile racing on the road between Hammonton and Pleasantville. If the order to enforce is issued i should not be applied alone to the Hammonton-Pleasantville County road but to all highways in the County under the jurisdicbeach guards prohibit them indulging in

gossip during bathing hours. Another places aban upon an old established custom, that of talions, but Mayor Stoy bolds that the city tain fair visitors. The new rule, harsh from the feminine standpoint, has been accepted

Atlantic City Transfers. The following exchanges of Atlantic City

real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 15th inst.: Mary A. Krouse to James Patterson, (irreg. West side Chalfonte Ave. 2.5 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$950. Sarah L. Henocksberg et. vir. to A. C. Walsh, 30x57 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 120 ft.

East of Delaware Ave. \$4,000. Agron E. Kemper et. ux. to Florence C Snyder, 38x70 ft. East side lowa Ave. 1372 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. Thomas G. Sheen, to Charlotte I. Wells, 63x 150 ft. East side Jackson Ave. 80 ft. South of

George T. Tippincoi Land Co. 60x90 ft. Southwest corper of Pacific and Bellevue Aves. \$1. George T. Lippincott and wife to Frank Eberhardt, 125x50 ft. East side Chelses

125 1 South of Pacific Ave. \$32,000. ber Co. 10 x150 ft. East side North Carolina Ave. 110 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$1,800, Samuel P. Gale et. ux. to The Board of Education of Atlantic City, 22x120 ft. North side Madison Ave. 143 ft, East of Rhode

Island Ave. \$4,500. Francis C. Thomas, exr. to Board of Education of Atlantic City, 195x143 ft. Northeast corner Baltic and Rhode Island Aves. \$25,060. Urlah G. Smith and ux. to Elliah B. Steelman, 25x100 ft. Bouth side Arctic Ave. 162% ft. East of Iowa Ave. \$2,000.

Isaac Bacharach to Emily S. W. Lippincott [irreg.] East side Kentucky Ave. 201t, South of Mediterranean Ave. \$1. Sylvester Leeds and ux, to Catharine Mo-Kenna, 35x100 ft. Boutbeast corner Indians and Hummock Aves. \$2,200. Doughty Sewers et. ux. to Harry Somers 25x45 ft. West alde Houston Street, 165 ft.

North of Arctic Ave. \$500,

Doughty Somers et. ux. to Harry Somers 25x45 ft. West side Houston Street, 165 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$500. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Louis Kuehnle, 26x87% ft. West side Massachusetts Ave. 142 ft. South of Atlantic Ave, \$2,060. Joseph Shannon and ux. 10 Ichabod C. Compton, 100x25 ft. West side Massachusetts

Ave. 117 ft. North of Baltic Ave. \$1. William Biddle et, ux. to Delancy Co (irreg.) West side Michigan Ave, 190 ft, North of Baltic Ave. \$160 35.

Horse Will Be King at Atlantic City.

When the Atlantic City Horse Show Asso-

ciation opens its grounds near the inlet for the annual show next week visitors will be was in the "points" for Tuckshoe and pitched gratified to see an arena so much changed and improved since last year. In many respecia it is new. The grand stand has been enlarged, so that the seating capacity is increased from 1500 to 3500. The turi of the green has been raised, and a strip 100 feet wide added on the side toward the Inlet. A new carriage house, 100 feet long and 50 feet. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, wide, has been built. The club house now stands on the West side of the grounds instead of the South end, so that its veraudahs are in the shade. The porch room has doubled. Entries for the show continue to come in, thus making the success of the event doubly sure. It is stated that the show will be the finest in the history of the Association. Taken to State Prison.

Judge Higbee at a recent special session of

the County Criminal Court to serve three years in State Prison for burglarizing the cigar atore and pool room of the Hotel Jefferson at Atlantic City on May 28th last, was taken to that lostitution Tuesday by Sheriff Kirby. Cured of Chronic Diarrhos After Ten "I wish to say a few words in praise of Piles, but if you get the genuine and original

ville, Va. "I suffered from chronic diarrhosa dale, of Summerton, S. C., says, "I had piles for ten years and during that time tried 20 years and DeWitt's Salve cured me after various medicines without obtaining any everything else failed." Sold by Morse & Co. permanent relief. Last Summer one of my | -Adv. I procured a bottle of this remedy. Only two I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was | These pills change weakness into strength well and I have never since been troubled with that compisint. One cannot say too'. much in favor of that wonderful medicine." This remedy is for sale, by Morse & Co.-Adv.: Card of Thanks.

press their thanks to the many people of the community for the kind assistance rendered them during their period of sadness 'I would cough nearly all night long,'

Mr. William Matrix and family wish to ex

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Cham- dris, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. beriain's Stoutage and Liver Tablets on the I had consumption so had that if I walked a recommendation of one lady here, who first block I would cough frightfully and soft bought a boat a rear are. She blood, but, when all other medicines failed, No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me continuously" writes F.A. Guiledge, Verbens, Als. "I had a terrible case of Pites causing \$\foating{\text{times}}\$ tumors, When all fating By cured me and I gained \$\foating{\text{times}}\$ tumors, When all fating By cured me and all several me. Equally good for Burns and all several makes them a favorite with Indian. Only 200, at Water 1999 Co.'s

LEGAL CHERIFF'S SALE, Chehiff's sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court will be sold at public vendue on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH /DAY OF

AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at All the right, title and interest of the defendant, Josephine T. Weaver, in and to all the following described tract or parcel of land, situate in Egg Harbor Township, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post standing by the edge of the bay and running (1) North fifty-seven legrees and forty-five minutes. West one

corner; thence (2) North fity-five degrees and a quarter West sixteen chains to a sassa fras corner standing in the line of land formerly of Ezra B. Risley; thence (3) North thirty-one degrees and three-quarters East five chains to a corner; thence (4) South fity-away and three-quarter feat welve. chains to the bay; thence (7) South thirty-one and three quarter degrees West nine chains K of deeds for said County on pages 365 Seized as the property of Josephine T Weaver and taken in execution at the suit of Elia Etta Smith and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Heripp's sale. By virgue of a writ of fleri facian to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on

degrees and thirty-nve minutes west two chains and three links; (19) North sixty-five degrees and ten minutes East one chain and fifty-six links to a stake; thence (20) North sixty degrees and forty minutes East four chains and sixty links; (21) North seventy-five degrees and forty minutes East one chain and forty-five links to a stone; (22) North forty-five degrees and fifty minutes. SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, at two c'clock in the afternoon of said day, as he hotel of Louis Kuennie, corner of Adlan-io and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

tlanticCity, in the county of Atlantican State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of California Avenue two bundred and sixty-Avenue forty feet to the place of beginning being the same premises that were conveyed to the said Clarence P. Thompson by Emma I. Middleton and Frank, her husband, by deco dated the 9th day of May, 1908.
Seized as the property of Atlantic City
Lumber Company a new Jersey corporation
et. ais, and taken in execution at the sult of George A. Elvins and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Pr's fee, \$9,70.

SATURDAY, THE THIRTZENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day

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

at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic at the note: of Louis Ruehnie, corner Atlanitio and South Carolina Avenues, in the city
of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic
and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land, in
Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Being sections fifty-seven, sixty-six, eighty
nine and intery-one on plan of building lots
at West Pleasantville as laid out by Risley
and Farr; sli of the forty building lots as
the state of the section sixty-six on man of West
and Farr; sli of the forty building lots as and State of New Tersey. ner of Arctic and Irving Avenues and runs thence [1] Westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue seventy-five feet to the property line of William H. Taylor; thence [2] Southwardly wardly along said Company's right of way wardly slong said Westerly line of Irving Avenue fifty feet, more or less, to the place beginning. Seized as the property of Georgia Anna Prebles et, al. and taken in execution at the suit of The People's Building and Loan Asso-ciation and to be sold by sult of The reopie a Control and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sherif

r's fee, 18.10.

Business Announcements.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners :

maintained. It has the reputation of being

All the latest designs in 1904 Wall Papers Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal while summon me to you residence with samples The prices are right. Address, William Ford. For sale, wagons of every description

Farm and top wagons in stock, Carriages and warons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address H. Otto, wagon manufacturer, Egg Harbor Chy N. J.-Adv. The pill that will, will fill the bill, Without a gripe.

To clease the liver, without a quiver, Take one at night. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, easy

take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so

eertain in results that no one who uses them

is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice dizziness and all troubles arising from an inactive, sluggish liver, Early Risers are un equalled. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv. cure of consumption is very much overdrawn.

German Byrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, due to coughing, the great danger and dread who use German Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c. regular size, 75c. Water Power Co.-Adv. Piles Upon Top of Piles.

Piles upon top of piles of people have the Piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures Mediterranean Avenues and said point being Mediterranean Avenues and said point being.

them. There are many different kinds of one hundred and twenty-six feet West of the Piles, but if you get the genuine and original Witch Hazel Salve made by E. C. DeWitt & House of Michigan Avenue and one hundred and forty feet North of the Northerly line of Chicago, a cure is certain. H. A. Tiedale. of Summerton, S. C., says, "I had piles of the aforesaid Doughty's Avenue parallel. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Witch Hazel Salve made by E. C. DeWitt & Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Burge, of Martins | Co., of Chicago, a cure is certain. H. A. Tis-

W. rking Night and Day.

ness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c. per box. Sold by Water Pawer Co.-Adv.

Chambertuin's Colic, Cholers, Diarihosa

This remedy is certain to be needed in al most every home before the Summer is over It can always be depended upon even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is especially valuable for Summer disorders in children, it is piquant to take and never fails to give security relief. Why not buy it now! It me fails to five security for sale by Morse &

inferment the Children.

standing all that is done by board standing all that is done by courage said charitably inclined persons, the judgment stall children is very high the said of the Sammer and the said of the Sammer and the said of the said

By virtue of a writ of fierl facial, to me di By vetue of a writ of fleri facias to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue. on will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU-GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED and South Carolina Avenues in the city of

ive links to a large stone; (18) North thirt

and fifty this to the beginning containing five hundred and forty-eight acres, be the same more or less, being the same land con-veyed to Paniel L. Rigley by deed dated the

No. 17; lot No. 5 in section No. 60; farm lot No. 18 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasant ville; building lots Nos. 2 and 4 in section No. 64; lots Nos. 5 and 6 in section

ion No. 88; lod No. 6 in section 62; lots 19 and 11 in section 138; lots Nos. 34 and 35 in section 10. 90; lots Nos. 13 and 15 in section 80; lots Nos. 23 and 24 in section 83; lots 18 and 20 in

No. 136; farm lots 46, 47 and 55 as shown amap of farm lots of West Pleasantvill

map of farm lots of west Pleasantville; ouliding lots 25 and 37 in section 30; farm lot 50 as shown on plan of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 36 and 37 in section No. 37; farm lot 51 as shown on plan of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 13; farm lot No. 22 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville.

Beized as the property of Daniel L. Rieley

DALIGEL KIRBY,

et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of James and Parton Ryon and to be sold by

JOHN C, REED, Solicitor, Pr's fee, 34100.

Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF

JULY, MINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR.

and Bouth Carolina Avenues in the city of

All the following tract or parcel of land

and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and

Rastwardly along the right of way of the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad Company twenty-six feet; thence (4) Southerly paralle

twenty-six feet; thence (4) Southerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and six-teen feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, being the same premises which Emma Wood and Georgy Wood by deed dated Jahnary 30, 1902, recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County, in book 253 of deeds, page 251, &c., granted and conveyed to the said Samuel Fried.

Beixed as the property of Samuel Fried et.

ils, and taken is execution at the suit of Charles Sasimann and to be sold by BAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated June 25, 11904. CHARLES A. BAARS, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$11.45.

Pursuant to the provisions of the act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, eu-titled "An act to suthorize persons to change their names," approved February 24, 1878

City, county of Atlantic and State

in the office of the Surrogate of the sounty of Atlantic at May's Landing aforesaid, in book E of wills on page 129, &c. Seized as the property of Frank E. McIlhenney and others and taken in execution at the

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suit of John H. Perkins and others, Trustees SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated June 18, 1904. JOSHUA & BORTON, Sellcitor. 81. Pr's fee, \$13,40.

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

Heriff's sale.

FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

Henry D. Moore and wife conveyed unto Ada U. Weeks by deed bearing date October 31, 1901, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of At-lantic County in book No. 267 of deeds, page 150, &c., under and subject to certain restricilons named therein.
Selzed as the property of Ada L. Weeks et.
als. and taken in execution at the suit of
Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by
SAMJEI, KIRBY, lons named therein. Dated July 2, 1904. ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$1250.

GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Allan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic premises, bereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic Cily, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the South line of Caspian Avenue distant one hundred and fifty feet Westwardly from the Southwest corner of Ohio and Caspian Avenues; extending thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with Ohio Avenue to the North line of a ten feet

SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU

alley twenty-five feet; (3) Northwardly and parallel with Obio Avenue to the South line of Caspian Avenue one bundred and one feet; (4) Eastwardly and in the South line of Cas-Weeks by deed from Henry D. Moore and and subject to certain restrictions named therein.
Seized as the property of Ada L. Weeks et.
als. and taken in execution at the sult of
Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated July 3, 1904. ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$12.50. THRRIFF'S SALK. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di sected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a

City, in the County of Atlantic and State o

All that certain tract or parcel of land and

Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the township of Egg Harbor, in he county of Atlantic and State of New Jer-Beginning in the Northwesterly line of Atlantic and Newark Avenues; thence (1) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Newark yenue and parallel therewith ave hundre parallel therewith one hundred and fifty-two feet to the point of beginning, being lots No. 1 to 25 inclusive, in block No. 1 plan of lots McLaughlin and Grove Tract.
Seized as the property of Charles A. Baake and Emilie Baake et. als. and taken in execu-

D. J. PANCOAST, Soikitor, THERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri jacias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF

AND FOUR,

tion at the suit of Central Trust Company

Dated June 25, 1901.

SAMUEL KIRBY,

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

All that tract of parcel of land and premises begeing fer particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey) Beginning at the Southwest corner of South Carolina and Pacific Avenues and runs

outh Carolina and Tacing Avenues and in the Vesterly line of South Carolina Avenue fift Westerly line of South Carolina Avenue fiftytwo feet; thence (3) Westwardiy parallel with
Pacific Avenue one bundred feet; thence (3)
Northwardiy parallel with Bouth Carolina
Avenue fifty-two feet to the Southerly line
of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardiy
along and in the Boutherly line of Pacific
Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises granted and
conveyed unto the said Atlantic Land Company, in fee, by Richard C. R. Binder and
isabella K. his wife and Samuel W. Barber
and Priscilla E. his wife by deed dated the
first day, of December, 1, D., 1903, and reconded to the Check's tilliand the constant

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said de the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atla and South Carolina Avenues in the cit Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic State of New Jersey.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me

rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour Chancery will be sold at public yendue.

SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY

HERIFF'S BALE.

deed set forth, being lot numbered 31 o deed set forth, being lot numbered 31 o map designated as "Map of premises situ in Atlantic Uity, N. J. below Chelsea, longing to C. C. Shian et. ala." which a map is filed in the Clerk's Office of said

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated June 25, 1904. Pr's fee, \$12.2 CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me ATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

k in the afternoon of said day the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlan and South Carolina Avenues in the city Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and St All the following tract or parcel of land a premises; hereinafter particularly describ situate, lying and being in the Borough Somers' Point, in the county of Atlantic a State of New Jersey:

more or, less, being the same premius conveyed to the said Charles S. Pierson Reuben I., Sonders et. ux. by deed best date the twenty-fourth day of May, A. 1901, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office Atlantic County at May's Landing, N. J. book No. 259 of deeds, folio 251, &c. Seized as the property of Charles S. Piers et. als and taken in execution at the suit May's. Fifield adm'r. &c. and to be sold by Dated July 9, 1904. Herify's sale.

SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY (at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, he hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlan and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of A By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey;

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on the New Jersey of the New Jersey of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on the New Jersey of the South line of Pacific New Jersey and order hundred, and ninery field the New Jersey of the New Jers nue in front or width twenty-five feet nucles; thence Hastwardly at right angles

Seized as the property of Morris Goldner
ls. and taken in execution at the suit
ictor Rimband et. al. and to be sold by Dated Inly 9 10th HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facian to me SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DA

OF JUJY, MINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR. 7 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the city of Atlantic lace of beginning.

WM. I. GARRISON, Solicitor. 6t. MASTER'S SALE. By virtue of a weit of fieri facias, to me di SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon

et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of Sarah M. Ogden, executrix, etc. and to be VILLIAM C. JONES, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$7.00 C MINISTRATORS' NOTICE OF SETTLE WEDNESDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF AU GUST. NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR,

herenger, deceased. Helen U. Beekmas, Executrix of Carolin , Smith, deceased.

counts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphane Court. By order of the EMARUM. C. BRANES, Surrogate. Dated July & 1994. om:
And Hetate of Saren R. Buck deceased the Pursuant to the order of Sarenge the Surrogate of the County of Athense the fourth day of June, minister the

Recutors. Apardian counts to the Surregate on or before Juliat, A. D., 1904, in order, to have their a counts settled at the coming Sassahiller and Country settled at the coming Sassahiller and Country settled at the coming Sassahiller and Country Sassahiller and C

Legislature of the State of New Jersey, surjected "An act to authorize persons to change and Prisolita E his wife and Samuel W. Barber it titled "An act to authorize persons to change and Prisolita E his wife by deed dated the Surregate of the County of Atlantic, and Prisolita E his wife by deed dated the Surregate of the County of Atlantic, at the county of Atlantic of the County of Atlantic, at Chambers in the Union National Bank Building, Atlantic Oity, New Jersey, on Friday, the lifteenth day of July, heat, at the bour of ten o'clock in the forestoon, or as soon thereafter by I can be heard, for an o'clock to county of The Atlantic Land to the forestoon, or as soon thereafter by I can be heard, for an o'clock to county of The Atlantic Land to the forestoon, or as soon thereafter by I can be heard, for an o'clock to county of The Atlantic Land the county of the county of the county of the county of the Atlantic Land the county of the Atlantic Land the county of the Atlantic Land the county of the Couplant of the State Mutual Ballding and the county of the Couplant of the State Mutual Ballding and the county of the Couplant of the State Mutual Ballding and the county of the Couplant of the State Mutual Ballding and the county of the Couplant of the State Mutual Ballding and the county of the Couplant of

The careless stranger ne'er would know Grandma was bllud! The children wished that she could see, But guessed that, by some alchemy Or will divine, Dear grandma felt the sunset's gold,

And drank, in deep draughts manifold,

October's wine. In early spring, through other's view, No tender bud of palest hue Could pass her by; The starllt nights were more serene,

And brighter were the leaves' first green, And April's sky. With joy she heard the robin's song When others deemed the winter long And only smiled; Then, in the firelight's rosy glow,

Told quaintest tales of long ago, For each grandchild. Her gracious life had served its day. Yet lingered still to show the way To straying feet; To pour the cup of water cold

Thus, gliding gently down the years, She gave, to many, smiles for tears, By Love's great law; Till, as a mountain's mist is reft. Death broke the seals which life had left, And grandma saw! -Home Journal.

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The Country Store

~~~~~~ 7 D AS lief trade with you as send for my groceries," said the old farmer to the country storekeeper, "but, by Jucks, I don't propose to pay you no four prices for sugar." "The way I figger it I'll be makin half a cent a pound," said the storekeeper, sarenstically. "That sounds purty steep, I know, but by the time I allow for shrinkage an' storage an' pay my taxes an' s'port my family out o' that half cent I ain't goin' to lay up much fer my old age."

The old farmer grunted and then, saying that he would look around a spell, he slowly departed. "I had a chance to sell out here



"THEY DICKERED AROUND,"

addressing Sol Baker. "Blame my cats H i know why I did. There ain't no money in the grocery business any more. Every time a man gits \$10 in cash he studies up the St. Looey market quotations an' then comes around to figger with me on a bill o' goods. If I make him a price on a pair o' overalls or a plow clevis he pulls a mail order catalogue on me an' shows me bow much cheaper he can git it by sendin' off fer it. If I'd 'a' sold when I'd had the chance I might have gone into the hotel business an' made

"An' you might have gone inter the hotel business an' gone busted," observed Hank Judkins, the Gooseneck school trustee. "Quit your kickin',

ter Mizzoura an' bought the Bush piace with its brick house an' 500 acres timber he owned a forty-acre farm in Pennsylvanier where he had to dig holes to bury the rocks he'd pick off the land, after he'd fenced with 'em an' built his house an' stable with 'em. He jest made out to keep the breath o' life in his body an' hide on the ribs of his ox team an' that was all, for years. But finerly a feller come around an' 'lowed that the rock . fillin' an' offered ter buy the place an'

finerly the feller gave him \$5,000. of "David Harum" is not yet exhaust and magazines. Then he socked down a drill an' the ed.-Chlcago Tribune. nex' thing he had an oil well that he

might have got \$150,000 for it.

made a jump an' ketched him by the eoat collar.

hard an' then he says, 'Well, consarn | the army the same privilege of leaving | man who applied. The concern is now me! I'd never have knowed you. You their money on deposit, but every time closed. was as lean as a rail when we made such a bill has been defeated. that trade an' now I bet you weigh 250. Say! What are you kickin' about, anyway? Do you own this farm?

hadn't bilked me out o' my oil well I dignant heiress, "and now Count Sifm. night have owned ha'f o' Pittsburg.' purse has proposed to another girl and b'en grubbin' rock on that place yet, cold in death." if you wasn't in the poorhouse, says "My dear young lady," calmly re the feller, 'Your derned oil well gush- poined the optimistic jeweler with the ed jest long enough to get me to put bald pate, "what better luck could you my \$150,000 back into it an' then it ask for?"

gushed out. You bliked me out \$5,000 that's what you done an' I guess the least you c'n do now is ter give me a job an' suthin' ter eat.'

"That took Old Man Kennedy back an' he finerly give the feller a job plowin' corn an' the feller worked a week an' then talked Kennedy inter advancin' him a month's wages an' stole his best horse an' buggy an' lit out fer parts unknown." "That orter 'ye, cured him talkin'

about his oil well," observed the store-"It did," replied Hancock. "But he never got over talkin' about the pedi-

gree an' galt of the horse the feller OLD BOOKS LAUNDERED.

Public Library Puts Thousands of Volumes in New Dress Yearly, Chicago Public Library building re- bore an artesian well, so that there minds one of a laundry with solled would always be plenty of water for clothes at one end and washed and cattle. They bored down several hunironed ones at the other. Two or three dred feet in hopes of finding an underlong, wide tables are covered with ground stream, but they could not do books, torn, frayed and dirty. Other so, and had to give up the quest. They

tables and rows of shelves are filled went away, taking their tools with spick, span, new clothes, with black, ested Teddy-a deep hole lined with For those who sought the path of old, Faint with the heat. blue, green, purple, maroon, or red iron pipe. He would take the board backs; not as gaudy or as gilty as in off the pipe and peer down, and then their original array, but far more drop in a rock and see how many he solid and substantial.

> so that the renovated book of this cattle? grade and sort lasts four or five times | Teddy did lots of serious thinking

durance, about 9 cents. ing of the leaves, the tearing of the lato it, but it was as black as night. covers from the leaves, the soil, and He gathered a handful of long, dry the writing in them. The writing prairie grass, rolled it in a small piece mainly consists of comment upon the of birch bark in which he had placed book, either in praise or blame. "Love- a piece of rock, lighted it and dropped. "Mamma, does little Eva pluy again ly book." "Fine story." "Be sure and it down the well. Then he put his face to-night?" read it." "Isn't she just lovely?" "I close to the edge and watched it blaze" think Reginald is a splendid fellow." as it fell down and down. "Just too fine for anything." Adverse | Suddenly a long red column of flame judgments are briefer and less ex- learned forward with a rushing noise.

ble by their being written in indell- high up and blazed flercely for a moscriptions. Books in favor of secession could see a bright red flame dancing proclivities. Protestants and Catholics His papa went to the well, and when regard to each other's creed and con- I think your accident is going to make duct. So uo those of socialistic or our fortune. Our well has tapped a anarchistic beliefs, when the rare small vein of natural gas, and I think hance of their presence in fiction it we go deeper we shall strike oil." offers. Frequently these voluntary 20 the well-diggers came out again

commentators are satisfied to draw a and resumed drilling. Before long line under the obnoxious text and set they came down to the oil. The oil a question or interrogation mark in came rushing out faster than they the margin. These expositions are generally in poor writing, bad spelling, oil well to an oil company for a good and bad English. Occasionally they are bitter, and even profane.

kept as curlosities. One is a history, shipped his cattle to the new ranch. by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. Teldy is learning all he can about don't make music?" It was run over by the wheel of a street car and a hundred odd pages cut sheer across diagonally. Another is a copy of the United States Official Register, from which some one while in the library was able undetected to cut over 400 pages containing the list of postoffices and postmasters in the United States, probably for a mailing list. Many of the books are badly stained with the compound of mud nedy an' the chance he missed," said and soot that overlays Chicago streets. Wash Hancock. "Afore he moved in- When a book has been defaced or damaged, but is not yet far gone enough for rebinding, the one who o' corn land, pascher an' white oak | draws it from the library after the defects have been seen, is protected by a stamped line reading: "Pages 145 to

may have been. suthin' an' 'ast the feller ter make an fools the library officials as it does the wise, womanly mother, with the best Any deviation from the rule is a deoffer. The feller offered \$1,000 straight publishers. Of the seventy-five copies interests of her child and the interests parture from the beauty of proportion. up. Kennedy'd be'n glad to have of Kipling's "Kim" thirty-five are on of the whole school at heart, yet she taken \$200 afore that, but he smelled | the shelves as good as new, and there | is one of the wealthiest women in the suthin' stronger yit an' he said \$10,000 | are forty such of Weir Mitchell's city."-Good Housekeeping. was the lowest figger he 'lowed ter | "Hugh Wynne." The supply of James | take for it. Well, they dickered | Lane Allen's "Reign of Law" likewise around the best part of a week an' exceeds the demand. The last supply

Uncle Sam, Banker. heart. His grief was suthin' perthet- quite a banker for the American solic. When he come here an' began diers. For the year ending June 30, \$1.888.014. The enlisted men of the izations. "Well, he done well with the place. United States are allowed to leave? She will do a certain amount of call-He was a worker from away back an' | their money in the hands of paymas- | ing on her children. that there bottom land is mighty good | ters, taking a certificate for it, and | Occasionally she will be found takland. Inside o' three years he had the | the government pays the men interest | ing the children on a little trip to the \$3,000 balance o' the purchis paid an' at the rate of 4 per cent a year. Many park or some of the younger ones to a money in the bank besides. But he soldiers largely increase their earnings museum, and older pupils to certain. Is the most common affliction of couldn't git over sellin' his Pennsyl- by leaving their money on deposit as factories which afford entertainment mankind. Rich and poor, high American enterprise cannot be found. vania rock pile fer \$5,000 when he long as possible, and it is really a very and instruction. These things will be and low, none are exempt from American agricultural machinery good savings bank for them. The year a pleasure to her.—The New Educa- its baneful influence. It is an seems destined to revolutionize condi-"He'd lean over the hog pen where before the Spanish war the amount tion. the hogs was so rollin' fat that they deposited was less than one-third of c'd hardly git to the trough 'thout that deposited in 1903. The enlisted help an' he'd say, 'If I'd on'y held off, strength of the army has been in-I might a b'en drivin' around in my creased since then, and is now about marry Jack Smart after all? double what it was before the Spanish around him, he was so everlastin' dethree times as great as it was when pressed about that oil well. Black Falls, and forty from Flagstaff, appears as "Building bridges to the machine through Damascus was one of the ruln stands above the plain and is clouds," or "Balling out the sea with poverty, mamma objects to his family poverty poverty, mamma objects to his family poverty poverty, mamma objects to his family poverty day a tramp come along an' ast him vice in the Orient'and the establish and I object to his fallure to propose. fer a job o' work. Old Man Kennedy | ment of large posts have been conducive to saving on the part of troops. There is plenty going on, but in so At all events, officers of the War De- many cases reporters do not dare my "You're the dum villain 'at beat partment look upon the increase as anything. me out o' my oil well in Pennsylva- being an indication of thriftiness upon nla." he says. 'I've a notion to lick the part of the American soldiers. On several occasions attempts have been! A Cincinnati widow opened a mat-"The feller looked at him sorter made in Congress to allow officers of rimonial agency and married the first cents. Never sold in bulk.

Failed to Recognize It "You told me that moonstone pin "Yes, says Kennedy; but if you would bring me good luck," said the in-"If you hadn't met me you'd have this morning my poodle was found



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That Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers.

How Teddy Helped. Teddy's papa owns a large cattle when he is old enough his father is ranch. One summer there was a going to take him in as a partner.—St. drought. The springs dried up, and Nicholas. the streams became trickling rills or disappeared altogether. The cattle wandered restlessly over the range in search of water. Teddy's father sent to the nearest town and had men come A large room on the first floor of the with steam drills and iron pipes to with volumes just from the bindery, in them, but leaving—what greatly inter-

Last year 3,000 volumes were to tom. claimed and reclad, and this year 6,000 | One night after he had gone to bed will be. Most of them are novels, an he heard his papa talking to his occasional history or work on practical mamma. He said: "Last winter's arts feeling as lost in the tattered rank blizzard killed scores of the cattle, and of fiction as a pedigreed dog among how this drought comes. They are sufcurs of the pound. The original bind- fering for water and better pasture, ing seldom lasts more than six months. It is all outgo and no income. I don't But stout "boards" in place of cloth is know how long we can keep it up. In substituted, and the leather backs in- a few years Teddy will be old enough stead of cloth ones. The thread is to help me, but I can't put a 10-yearmuch stronger, and each "token" or old boy on the round-up, nor keep him cluster of pages is sewed separately, all day in the saddle, looking after the

could count before it struck the bot-

as long as it dld in its original cov- during the next few days. How he ers. Each new book costs an average wished he could help his papa in some of 85 cents, and its new suit 35 cents, way! And the opportunity came in a or, taking into account its longer en- way Teddy least expected. One day he walked over to where the men had The chief damage done is the tear- bored for the artesian well. He peered

plicit. "Bum" and "No good" sums Before Teddy had time to pull his head away, the force of the explosion sent These comments have all to be eras- him rolling over and over away from ed, which is sometimes made impossi- the mouth of the well. The flame shot ble ink. Occasionally the character of ment or two. Teddy was terribly the book provokes controversial in frightened. His eyes smarted, and he eaders. The history of "Belle Boyd," looked. With scorched hat and singed he spy, has been fearfully marked up hair, he ran home as fast as he could with frank opinions of her secession He told his papa what had happened also give vent to their scntiments in he came back he said. "Teddy, my boy, could save it. Teddy's papa sold the price, and with the money he bought

School Pupils' Dissipations.

Some Signs of a Good Teacher. She will read professional and other

She will patronize public libraries and reading rooms, and if her pupils are sufficiently advanced she will in-Your Uncle Samuel is becoming thence their reading along good lines. She will attend punctually all teach-

Ample Reasons, Mayme-So you are not going to

Dead men pay no doctor billa

Valuable

Premiums

given for

managing a cattle ranch, because

She said. when they asked her The Trouble, Oh! I think the ice cream is immense But the Thought just

now. How I'll feel about Two hours hence!

occurred to me

Too Deep for Her, Small Ethel had been to an "Uncle Tom's Cabln" matinee with her mother, and on their way home she asked:

"Yes, dear," was the reply. "Well," continued Ethel, "I don't see how she can die at 4 o'clock and go to heaven and get back in time to play agaln at 8."

Like the Real Thing. would that I were a little girl again,

The Best Part of It. "Well, Harry." said the minister to going to school now." "Yes, sir," replied Harry.

"And what part do you like best?" asked the parson. truthful answer.

Soldlers and Music. by his mother was watching a regiment of soldiers, headed by its band, marching by. After observing them Two or three damaged books are, was plenty of pasture and water, and for some time he asked: "Mamma, The beaches consist of several acres of what's the use of all them soldlers that

> The Human Figure. The ancient Greeks produced the seen; and made the human figure their or if fog or rain threatens, the fish are especial study. It is to them we owe gathered up again and are covered the measurements here given, and by with tarpaulins. The process is repeatwhich they made all their statues.

neck is one-twelfth the stature of a stacks, the rest in oblong ones. When perfectly formed man. The hand, a sufficient quantity to load a vessel is from the wrist to the end of the mid-Teachers generally agree on one dle finger, is one-tenth of the total thing-they say let night entertain height. A man of good proportion is | cod fishing of Miquelon and St. Pierre ments, if they have to occur in the as tall as the distance between the may be indicated by the record of the school child's life, come on Friday or tips of his fingers, when both arms catch of those islands in 1902, which Saturday night, but do not let them are extended to full length. The face 153 of this book were cut out previous break in on study days. One teacher from the highest point of the foreto June 15, 1904," or whatever the date; tells me she would much prefer it did head, where the hair begins, to the not occur at all, and she points out as end of the chin, is one-tenth of the her best student the rosy-faced, plainly whole stature. If the face, from the field" is most frequently rebought and gowned little girl with her hair neatly roots of the hair to the chin, be direbound; "Ivanhoe" of Scott's. Of the parted and hanging in a long braid down wided into three equal parts, the first her back. "Not only my best pupil," division determines the place where nocents Abroad," "Roughing It," and she adds, "but my best girl; sweet-temwas an extra fine quality for bridge "Tom Sawyer"; Churchill's "Richard pered, courteous, and kind to all her the opening of the nostrils. The pro-Carvel" and "The Crisis," though "Ben fellows, rich or poor. She is simple in portions of the human figure are six take his chances o' findin' a bridge ter Hur" beats them all in the length of her manners as in her clothes, and just times the length of the right foot. time during which it has been replaced a girl, not a young lady yet. You ask Whether the form is slender or plump on the shelves. Sometimes the public why? Simply because she has a lovely, the rule holds good, on an average.

> Naybor-That boy of yours seems to be a bright one. He'll cut out a name for himself some day. Popley (angrily)—He's done it albooks, educational and other papers, ready—on our newly painted back fence.—Philadelphia Press.

Parrot-Do you believe in evolution? Tigerskin-I should say I did. Last shop and called for a close shave. ers' meetings and do her share toward year I was roaming the mountains at The building tumbled down about his dickerin' fer the Bush place he looked 1903, there were deposited by soldiers, supporting the county and State organ- free as the air; now I'm posing on the ears and after he was dug out by the carpet-made up luto a rug!

## Headache

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Trawls with 3,000 Hooks Balted in t Day and Left Over Night,

Cod fishing is done with dories and trawls. The dorles are flat bottomed sloping sided boats, which fit into one another in the ship's walst, economizing space thereby.

Each dory takes two men, and the whole crew, except the captain and the cook, go off in them every suitable day, and set the trawls in the water outward from the ship like spokes from the hub of a wheel. Trawls are long lines, each with 8,000 hooks at-"Ah!" sighed the elderly visitor, tached at intervals of a yard, every hook baited with some smaller fish, either herring, caplin, or squid, that "Well," said 4-year-old Bessle, "let's the cod affects. The trawls are anand send you to bed without your of their accumulation of fish next morning, being balted again when

a little fellow, aged 6, "I hear you are the duries, eviscerated, washed, and cles for furnishing drivers of vehicles, vessel returns home, lands the fish, bunder control of the agencies and his takes more bait and salt, and goes out | earnings to be applied to his support; "Comin' home," was the prompt and again. At St. Pierre her catch is taken and, third, the support under sanitary who submerge it in crates until the these incapable of any form of labor salt has been washed off. Then they and the rearing of their children at Little Ed; r, aged 4, accompanied scrub each fish with a hard, coarse public expense and inder public over lated the Gyp hills, almost large brush, and pile them in heaps to drain. This done, they are next spread on the beaches to dry in the sunlight and air, flat ground, covered with basalt stones worn round by the motion of the sea

and thousands of cod are displayed greatest sculptors the world has ever there on a fine day. Every evening, ed until the fish are quite dry and From the crown to the nape of the hard. Dry fish are piled in round shipped to market. The extent of the

Down East Doings.

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A Close Shave. A Chicago man went into a barber firemen he was of the opinion that he got all he asked for.

Yankee Ideas in the Bast.

has ever occurred in the white city. tance, perched on a low red sandstone in any such attempt, consolition is the prevention of a coming attack in the country it broke down several above the plain, it resembles an old heart makes the world." there is nothing equal to Dr. bridges, but it was pulled out of the castle. At its highest point this ruin creek beds and finally brought to its destination in good condition to do ates and guaranteed to benefit. the work of thousands of the old-fash-By all druggists, 25 doses 25 loned fialls in a region where for the most part the people still live and work much as they worked when Abraham crossed through these fields with his Chaldean flocks.

> Knew the Language. when the baby is irritable. The Parent-Oh, no; the baby attends to all that.—Lippincott's.



Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any

The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your direc-tions carefully, and to-day I am a well "The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's

HOW CODFISH ARE CAUGHT.

The stony fields surround St. Plerre was 72,500,000 pounds.

lew England during the month of March just passed, most of them without apparent motive. In only seven cases were arrests made of suspected persons. Five of the victims of the murders were women.

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faces of the system. Testimonials sent free. 1 rice, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

plobe, and there is scarcely a portion of the world where some indication of man Pacha, ordered from an Indiana firm a modern steam thrashing ma-

The Pastor-I hope you never swear

When a preacher is going to be away from home on Sunday, he has as much trouble sneaking away from his congregation as a woman has in getting away from her children.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Horn Sounds, Warning Note C LEANLINESS 1 bilf of beauty; haracter is all. Parleying with Bin brings paraly-

sis of the spirit. The church that inclines to the world declines. A lie is none the better for being set to music. The dollar sign not the only sign of success.

His promises give power to our pray-The offering always savors of the

There are no promises without pre-Results will punish better than re venge.

Man's raging cannot shake God's ruling. High living does not make lofty lving. "Do" prevents more evil than 'Don't" The Bible is the world's text book

on manhood. There is no moral progress without noral purpose. The daily paper is a poor substitute for daily prayer.

Angels would rather hear our prayers than their praise You cannot be a sentleman unless on learn of the gentlest of men. Christianity proves itself and propagates itself by love for the people.

International comity is a convenient synonym for international cowardice. The stone that shrinks from the polishing never gains the power to shine. The world's real rulers reign not in the roll of the thunder, but in the si-

lence of sunshine. There is no imputed righteousness where there is no endeavor for personal righteousness. Sometimes the people are going to

church in spite of the things the

preacher does to attract them.

CHARITIES IN JAPAN. Efficient Care Taken of Adults and Small Children. The greatest development of Japan in charity has been in the institutional care of able-bodied adults and of dependent children. Pipgress in the care of the former dates back to 1898, when a commission was appointed to consider the problem in all its bearings, according to a writer in Charities. This commission recommended, first, the erection, through funds furnished by | Pearing under me. The upward-rushplay you are my little girl and you pre- chored at each end, baited in the day. The state, of workshops in which the excite emphatic protests from Union before him in whichever direction he tend to be naughty, then I'll whip you left lying over night and are stripped indigent poor of Tok o could be put to

me to a height of almost two miles. work and their earnings applied to their support; second, to supplement descend, these workshops, or until they could be The fish are taken to the yessel in erected, by the establishment of agensalted. This routine continues until mowers of lawns, etc., men with simthe balt is exhausted, and then the ple occupations, the employe to remain in hand by the graviers and women conditions of the agel, the cripples and lome Bingular Natural Formation sight As a result of this plan it is mough to be called mountains. In not unusual to find that workshop in hose elevations there are some curious mates such as the blind, the paralytic, cormations. They are scattered all over the infirm, the high or, middle-grade these hills and many of them run so idlots and persons who have lost one lar back that, so far as known, no one or more limbs become well trained in has ever had the temerity to thoroughsome particular task and acquire a dely explore them. They are hollowed

gree of skill that enables them to earn out of the face of solid rock and some more than is necessary for their sup- of them are composed of sets of cham-In the children's institutions boys over 7 are placed largely in the hands of the older boys, more experienced and more serious companions, Young girls go to school carrying upon their backs infants that have been intrusted to them so as to lighten the tasks of the regular attendants. The attendants are fourfold—those watching over the child's clothing, the food, the cleanliness of person and the physical training. In the training of institutional children a kindly demeanor is required on the part of the attendants and in every way there is encouragement of the effort to provide a mother's tenderness and sympathy. Foundlings are boarded out for three years with nurses who are paid \$2 or \$3 a month.

SEEK TO PRESERVE RUINS

Efforts Being Made to Save Prehistoric effort to explore the glant fissure was Arizona Villages from Spoliation. Archaeologists are much perturbed by the persistent looking of the prehistorle towns of Arizona by relic hunters and they have been stirred up to urge their preservation by legislative action for the benefit of students of tion in that neighborhood that this ethnology. Vandals digging in the cave was at one time the rendezvous. ruins find relics, which they dispose of, for these bandits and their band. It and so distribute articles of great valis also believed that the Daltons and ne in throwing light on the prehistoric other outlaws of early Oklahoma made inhabitants beyond the reach of eththese caves a hiding place when pur-

Among the groups which the archaeologists are particularly auxious to preserve in this way are several between Flagstaff and the Black falls, in the Little Colorado River valley. These be, grateful to the man who provides consist of a citadel and buildings evi- us with a new proverb, we have espedently devoted to a number of differ- cial reason for gratitude to the Japaent purposes. The structures, as a nese, who have quite a collection of rule, are small, with low walls, the excellent variants for some of our largest not being more than three best-known efforts in this direction. stories high. The stones fit closely to- Thus where we say, "More haste, less gether and show sighs of having been speed," a Japanese puts it, "If in dressed into shape. Apparently the haste, go round." Our "Accidents will rooms of the lower stories were en- happen in the best regulated familles" tered from the roof and never from lat- becomes. "Even a monkey sometimes eral doors. When windows were pres- falls from a tree." "Out of evil coment they were mere lookouts, or small, eth good" reappears as "The lotus rectangular openings which would ad- springs from the mud." Other easily

mit scanty light. The roofs, apparent- recognizable variants of English provly, were flat. The most impressive of the masses trouble may ensue." "You cannot fix chine, the second of its kind ever seen of aboriginal mason y in this region a nail in a custard." "It is hard work in Judea. Consul Rarndal, at Beyroot, is about five miles due west from scattering fog with a fan," which also On its way out to the pacha's estate mesa, the top of which is fifteen feet conferred with "After all your own was evidently three stories high, or at least had three rooms, one above the The largest carpet in the world is in other. The walls are fine examples of Windsor Castle. It is 40 feet in breadth, primitive masonry, due care having and contains 58,840,000 stitches. The been taken to bind the corners and weaving of it occupied twenty-eight wise tie the walls together.

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valve rope and let out more gas, and

The barometer showed that I had

reached a still greater altitude, and I

could now take account of the fact by

the way in which the land was disap-

ing column of air continued to take

After what seemed a long time the

barometer showed that I had begun to

CAVES IN WESTERN HILLS.

In Green County, Oklahoma, are lo-

bers with high vaulted ceilings sloping

lown to a narrow entrance into the

next chamber. Through most of them

streams of living water flow, which

zever run dry, even in the most

frouthy season, and the water from

Of all the caves in these hills the

of deep, forbidding-looking water,

Beyond the second pool, it is de-

clared, the names "Jesse James" and

'Frank James" are inscribed in the

oft rock, and it is the general impres-

Some Japanese Proverbs.

Seeing that we all are, or ought to

failure of torches.

med by officers.

them is always clear and cold.

itself I had felt nothing.

When I began to see land, I threw

air rushing upward.

voovoovoo The dangers of ballooning, writes Save More Santos-Dumont in "My Air Ships," are confined usually to the landing. But the sea of air presents many kinds of dangers, and sometimes the balloonist encounters more than one on the same After all, it is these two voyage. In Nice, in 1900, he went up. things for which all men from the Place Massena in a good-

Live Better

sized balloon, alone, intending to drift are striving. It is the big a few hours amid the enchanting idea that goes to bed with scenery of the mountains and the sea. us all. Most men fail in His experiences were enough to make most people content with solid earth. both. Our plan is simple, The weather was fine, but the barsafe and restful. Canometer soon fell, which indicated a not fail to bring both restorm. For a time the wind took me sults. Write us for (free) in the direction of Cimiez; but as it threatened to carry me out to sea, I booklet. threw out ballast, abandoned the current, and mounted to the height of about a mile. Soon I noticed that I **PENN MUTUALLIFE** had ceased descending. As I had determined to land soon, I pulled on the

021 Chestnut St., Philadelph : here the terrible experience began. I could not go down! I glanced at the barometer and found that I was going up. Yet I ought to be descending, and I felt, by the wind and every-FOR SIXTY YEARS thing, that I must be descending. I illscovered only too soon what was MRS. WINSLOW'S wrong. In spite of my continuous ap-SOOTHING SYRUP parent descent, I was, nevertheless, Has been used by millions of mothers for their children while Tectning for over Sixty years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhess.

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out bailast, not to strike the earth too quickly. Now I could perceive the trees and shrubbery! Up in the storm

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Canaicha ie. N.Y.

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iren yards from the entrance is a pool | per year. which deters many from going farther. One size smaller after using Allen's Foot Those who have crossed this say these | Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes cools reoccur at frequent intervals far ther back in the cave and the only all druggists and shoe stores 25c. Don't acparty which ever made a systematic cept any substitute. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. compelled to turn back because of the One pass One passenger is killed for every 2,000,-

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