

method of giving powders to child cabalistic in significance as they once dren is to cut open a small piece of were. True, the primitive appliances chocolate cream, insert the powder for carving have for the most part and close the chocolate again. This is not improved much, except in the matone of the easiest ways of inducing a ter of form or shape: but this is all child to take a powder and less sickish to be changed in the near future, as a than the usual spoonful of jelly.

Measles .--- Generally very little treat. | appliance that should make the task ment is necessary. Little or no food almost mechanical. This devise is a should be given during the acute stage. meat holder for carving platters, the general scheme of which can be seen The patient should drink large quantitles of water and should be given a

folon By this at least once every day. is the eraption is new to appear of it is repelled after once appearing, give a warm blanket pack. Temper ature may be controlled by tepid ging of the body.

Cales Co Salt Habit.-A new freak in n aberration is asserting itself. e new habit of sait eating is not only greatly on the increase, particularly among women of all classes. but is in many cases a most serious disease. It begins with a desire for large quantities of salt with the food and not checked reaches a stage in which the patient carries lumps of salt about continually nibbling at them, The hideous effects are a peculiar velat a glance from the accompanying lowness and shrinking of the skin, which is followed by the loss of all pansible members having hooked porthe hair, even that of the eyelids. Then tions adapted to engage with the cancerous affections supervene. aquistable to any size. These arms

carry hooks which are adjustable No Hope for His Affliction. thereon and adapted to engage with Bnoyancy of spirits is one of the and hold the roast or fowl securely, shief traits in the character of the allowing the carver great freedom of Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, head of the movement Armour Institute in Chicago.

A watchful newspaper reporter over heard the famous preacher ask at a hotel office for Dr. Borenz, the hip speator Hoar disliked more than he did gialist. Thinking that here was a story, another it was profanity. the reporter walted until Dr. Gunsauins came down, then approached him the venerable Senator would be by with the question: "Was there anything of public significance in your call the inflammatory interjections of a certain politician with whom he frequenton Dr. Lorenz?"

"I ly was compelled to confer. But on all "Oh. no," said Dr. Gunsaulus. consulted him about this affliction in such occasions he would refrain from my walk. But he said: 'Cheer up. censuring the culprit except in the There's no hope for you. You'll never mildest manner. One day when the politician came to be any better.'" the Senator's committee room on a

Her Wish.

"Help!" she shrieked. "Never mind," said he encouraging iv. "we'll be washed ashore.",

"I'm not looking for a bath," replied shall assume that everybody and evre, frigidly; "I desire to be rescued." erything is damned. Then we can Honston Post.

No Room to Retreat. n. De Style-Did vou ever do any Jack-Was that your sister I saw g at close quarters, major? you eating ice cream with last night? or Wedderly-Sure. Most of my Tom-She wasn't then. I didn't proa life has been spent in a flat. pose until later in the evening.



fact that it was love, not pity, that had rescued him and whiled away the weary hours of his enforced quiet. For a moment he was dazed. The thought of his having so unwittingly gained this little savage's love, when Ohicago inventor has devised a carving

another, stately and fair, had turned from him in misfortune, caused him to smile in ironical amusement. She whom he loved was as cold and start as Leota was warnt and that start yet and yet! It was had been and tured was be tong that her to be

toice he heard as he pushed of

through fiames and amoke, and it was her name he uttered, when his little broncho stambled and fell, and together they lay, man and brute, each with a broken leg, threatened with a terrible death. It was the name of tion I need in the hospital.

Alice that lingered on his lips, but i was Legta who came galloping over the prairie, urging on her pony to the rescue. It was her brown arms that idiot. I thought you understood that raised him tenderly to her own seat, long ago." where, mounting beside him she

brought him to the ranch. "Where did you learn such gentle by myself."

"And eat your heart out-a fine diet when she was arranging his pillows for a half staryed and wounded soland smoothing the blankets on his dier. You will never go to a hospital without a fight with me."

"They taught us to make beds a the Mission," she replied, "but no one. ever called me gentle before." "Leota," would you miss me went away?" he asked musingly. "Nay, speak not so. The Great Spir-

it will not take you away," she answered with eyes full of tears. "I am not speaking of death, Leota think my chances of going to your Happy Hunting Grounds are over for

the present. I was thinking of going to the Southland. There is much talk of war among the white chiefs. Should t really come, I shall go, if I am well mough to pass muster," The child, for so she seemed to him.

turned her face away and smod mo tionless. "Why don't you speak. little one?"

Leota will die." "But I would come back." "To mer' she asked tremulously. "To you," he replied.

"Now, Mr. Blank, before we enter that you will come back to me?" she upon a discussion of this question: we demanded abnost flercely. "I give you my solemn word that will come back to yeu, if I live;" he answered gravely; "but, child, the war

bunk.

is not yet declared, so this is idle talk. Still, the war came. Ned joined

Roosevelt's famous rough riders, and the parting was such that he could never forget. Leota's silent - heart broken good-by remained with him until the roar of battle drove away all thoughts save those of the moment.

Lying wounded at San Juan Hill in the shade of a great tree, where a comrade had placed him, Ned dreamed of a woman's face bending over him. Amid the war-like clatter he seemed to hear a gentle, voice and murmured, "Alice."

the words, "Alice, where art thou?" "Whose voice was that? asked Ned. toused to consciousness. As he raised himself he grouned in pain.

nurse came, he found both comrades lying unconscious with open wounds. But when the first transport left a few days later. Jack and Ned were on in bound for home.

Repart Later Lat & Strate

"Mother and Alice will revel in chance to show their patriottam, Med. We will be nursed and ful with country I am guing to belimit.

and the second Tou are as ridiculous as ever, Jack am glad, that a little thing like a mauser han't dimmed your spirits. As for me. I bes of you not to let them

look me up. I shall get all the atten-"Hospitall. Who said hospital? You won't see the inside of one very soon You are going home with me, you

"You are awfully good, Jack, but] can't do it, old fellow. Let, me go off

ways, Leota ?" Ned asked one day

Ned found remonstrance, grgument alike futile, and he wisely left the sub fect to be settled at the end of their journey. But he had not comted on the fact that he would topplefover in a faint when he saw amid the waiting

crowd a long remembered fate, watching with anxious eyes the anding of the ship. When he came to himself in the smoothly running, rupper tired. carriage. and found his head against the shoulder of the woman he loved.

he sighed contentedly st the beautiful dream, and feared to speak, lest the vision should vanish and he should find himself once more aboard the crowded, ill-smelling boat. "Are you comfortable? I thought

rou would never come out of that faint." Comfortable! He reflected that h "If the white man goes to the war

had never been so comfortable. In his life, but he only murmured. "Alice." "Jack is with mother. One carriage would not hold us all, so Jack had you "Do you swear by the Great Spirit out in here under my charge."

"It is a long drive, isn't it?" asked Ned, hopefully. "Yes, rather. Does the jolding hurt

TOU T "Nothing hurts me now, Alice. Eve my old wound seemed healed for the

"You must not talk. Just lie still and rest." "It's so strange, Alles. I can't rea

ise it. You are just the same aft these two years and I am "You're Nes", she slipped her be into his and a tear fell on his w and faded blonse. He had seid the was the

ot how infinitely punder STOWA. "Allos are ron-is it really trust" "Yes, Ned, It is, true. I am VAVE WELL GENT TON THE Like an acho from behind him, came me. I thought you know

than to believe me defoyal Light proud and hart. But now your back. Jack wrote me of your strained

"Lie still, old man. We are both Toles 1. You are at a diama the in the same fix, I guess, though I have you at my merve see fear your case is worse than mine for

AND THE DER."

Alice no: but it would be seafer the file than to keep by eath. Help me Alice, I have sworn to return to the West If I live." "Why, that is not so terrible. Ned

Coulds't wouldn't you take me with Fog ?" Alice asked bravely. Ned's only answer was a hoarse as he buried his face in his hands. Alice knelt on the floor at his side and gently uncovered his face. "Ned, dear, you must tell me

it all means." "Tornive my weekness, Alles. The hought of leaving you unnerves me.

fir if I keep my oath, Alice, it means ifelong separation for us. I should have told you when I first came, but thought I would not live, and it was so much easter to drift on without spolling the beautiful present, for I bought that was all there was for me. The doctors on the boat gave me no hope of life. I have never told you feat: bow near to death I was Just before the war. I was resented, Alice, and tenderly cared for by one to whom, on leaving, I made this wretch-

ed oath." Ned paused. "Go on, tell me all." Alice demanded. She still held his hands, and as she leard of his harrow escape from fire and his long sufferings, she clasped them still tighter and she listened eagerly to every word until the little story

WAR SODA "My own happiness seemed wrecked. Why should I not make this child happy if I could? My life was a poor thing enough. If devoting it to her should assure the happiness of one of God's creatures, wouldn't it be better than selfishly brooding on what might have been? Thus I reasoned in the brief moment before I hnswered her, and, Alice, while the oath was on my lips, your image was in - my heart. Heaven help me, what shall I do?". The tears which had been streaming

down Allog's face censed, but she was pale and her hands were icy cold ... There is no question, Ned; you must return to the roor child, Leots." "No no, Alica I can't leave you!" Tiel Net

I my With," Alice answered "Yog will go back, of course rould be no happiness for Solle we langue your bound "

the root and waited away, leaving manh out in her own sloup the battle Great the two combatants who so a creat swords love and duty

Man is Jack's for and his own dis a Mage strangth returned rapidly.

and educational institutions to tring. Americana to peconias some of the He came back, as be said be and e would," she margineed. Too thank Gott" Not answered intrinst meetin of the bug lived cut with a sob, and the small, fact face pire which he represented. Gut Freed on his breast broke laters smile, which dents usually send to the court of tion Net but her gratty down the be very great. An old French probette til thed wars in the wrong." It is a

ments and invian entertainments are we found her burned, dying, The med icine man from the village mys it was not so purposelses as they seem at hope that kept her allve It is over first thought. It may have seemed wasteful for the Russian and the Jap The white man will leave my topee. anese representatives in Washington Living she was yours, but now she is during the last winter of terrible strugmine. The shild of my heart is dead. zie at nome over the destinies of the Leave us alone together." far East to give costly receptions. Ned walked out into the frosty night. But the entertainments doubtless have reverantly keeping his head bared, as

an effect on American public sentihe stood for a moment by the open ment, just as did the Japanese exhibit. at the World's Fair, maintained in the same spirit. If diplomacy can in any case shorten the duration of war by a single day, it has earned its cost for years. Fancy ices are much cherp-

er than gunpowder.

side hotel last summer found the place full of the memories of a siri who SPORT SPICED WITH DANGER. had been there the month before. A dosen times a day they heard her name: "How Doris Faraday would bave migred that!" "It seems as if Doris must some up the stars in a Into arctic seas with the Kite, a boat moment, doem't it?" "How one mine-es Doris on a pienie" -- or drive or exexpedition in search of walrus was or-

ganized with an Eskimo as guide. In ursion, or whatever it might chance. the book entitled "From Franklin to to be! Finally one of the newcomers, Nansen" a description of this hunt is s prefty, saucy creature, set herself to given: tolve the mystery. "What was there about finat won-They had not proceeded very many

derful Miss Faraday " she saked, one evening. Was she very, very pret-17.7" "No," was the reply, "you would

never think of her as pretty." every one with a rifle ready, a sudden "She was very clever, then?" puff of wind sent the boat ahead quicker and farther than was intended. "Not in the least" "But she must have been a bright and it struck the ice. The walrus, ner-

Doris' admirers' glanced at each looked round at it without paying any more attention than if it had been another. Clearly it had never occurred to them to consider the question at all other place of ice. But the sight of so 'No," some one answered, hesitating many valuable crestures within reach ly, "she was not very much of a talkof his harpoon was too much for the little Hakimo, and he buried the wea er, and never said anything especially

pon in the nearest At once the attitude of the walrus Well what in the world was It. thed?; the girl cried, in mock despair. changed. The wounded member of "Eve heard nothing but Doris Farsday the herd tried to escape, bellowing in "Eve heard nothing but Doris Faraday ever since I came, and yet nobedy can fir pain, and the rest slid off the ice tell me what there was about her that into the water and surrounded the made her so wuiderful. It is very boat. Others from neighboring ice patches charged rapidly on to the tantalising."

The an old lady moke. "I can tell, scene, and the stimation of the boat and you, my dear." she said, quistly. "It its occupants was daugerous in the exwas because Doris was past mistrees trems. The poor Bakimo crouche in the great art of happiness. She down in the host, evidently expecting could find happingen snywhere, out of to be annihilated by the furiour and the commonent materials, and some male that surged round. As they came how, all unconsciously make others, up to the bost, they tried to get their and it, too, And is all the world there great, powerful tunks over the gin is no higher gift then that of being wales, and had one succeeded in doing is no higher gift then that of being this there would have been alight truly happy."

In one, of the old seventeenth the Bonds of any one escaping. Had the they sufficie plays is a stage first boat been capatized, no one could pos-tion full or lovely sugrestly species . So sibly have survival and to keep the ter a positi singing? Is it hot a de angry crowd of was so appy mattersortplion of many lives we all more. The white men fired at them, and di-quiet gentic self forgettol souls when weeky out group dispotented mother incontectors (that any are listening, lastened forward to great the volley of

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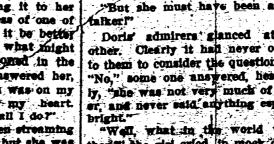


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TROT OR GALLOP!

Se The Do. and the S and and Worshi

Here is a problem for people with harp eyes: As we all know, a heree walking or trotting advances only one log of each pair at a time, but when galleping lifts both fore fast tosether and then both hind feet. Now, the guestion is how other animals manage this matter. The birds, of course, Sap both wings together, but which birds run and which hop? We human beings "trot" when we walk and "gallop" when we swim-that is, if we are using the plain breast stroke. The dog. however, "trots" for both. Now, do the amphibious animals-the seals, -etters and the rest-swim like men or

like other four footed creatures? Then there are the fish. One would rather expect that, as they move their talls from side to side, they would flap alternately with the fins, which are their hands and feet. Who can tell whether they do or not and whether all fish at all times follow one rule? By the way, how does a frog use its "banda?"

The great anatomist E. Ray Lankester has pointed out that, while the "thousand legs," such as our common sally worm, advance two feet of a pair together, the centipeds, which are much like them, do exactly the opposite, and the swimming worms also alternate the stroke of each pair of paddles. I doubt if many people can tell on which system the caterpillar manages its dozen or so legs or whether the adult insect walks, trots, paces or galiops on its six. How does the spider use eight? Altogether this is a large field for observation, a field, too, where any one may discover new facts as yet unrecorded, and thus add to the store of

knowledge.-St. Nicholas.

CORRECT ATTIRE.

Who Dresses In Good Taste Show That He Respects Himself, When our country was in the log cabin stage of its growth correct dress was not held in high regard, and obviously so. The stout hearted pioneers were too busy hewing paths and blazing trails to cultivate life's finer side. Theirs was the rough work of field and eamp, of hammer and saw. But times, men and manners have changed. and a new conception of dress has sprung up. Young men especially recognize the direct relation of correct dress in business and social prefer ment. The well dressed man carries his introduction with him-he is master of himself and of the situation. He commands the respect of others because he shows that he respects him-

It is true that there are some me e wealth and position who slur their ciothes and even some who feign to scorn the niceties of dress. The habits of a careless youth have left their imprint on such men, and it is guite He was admitted, too, after the usual cortain that their disdain of dress nart in their success an detracts measurably from their enjoyment of it, for, after all, the ripest fruit of success is the esteem of one's fellows, and who can esteem the sloven? In talking to a man one's attention naturally roves to his clothes, hir hair, his teeth and his finger nails. Dandruff on the shoulder, stains on the waistcoat and unshaven face, untidy hair, creases in the coat a solled collar, a mussed cravat, proclaim in trumpet tones that a man lacks the truest refinement - respect of self. -Makian It Cary Per Him. "The most difficult part of a pastor's duty," said a New York preacher, "is the pastoral calls. I have always remembered one of the first I ever made. when I was a green youth just out of a theological seminary. I had been pray, sir, what religion may you be called to the bedside of a member of of?" my church who was well known for of no religion." "Oh, sir," says he, his peculiarities and crankiness. After "you will be so good then as to go in talking with him a few minutes I said: | and take your seat where you please. -Pope. "" "Shall I offer a short prayer with you? "Bhort or long. Use your own judg-

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WKINL Y'S DEATH.

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porter, I jumped into a cab and dashed away to our office. I remained there until dawn of the following morning.

-Rie Janeiro, Buenos Ayres, Valpa-The opening pages of the story of raiso, St. Paul de Loanda, Cape Town, Tamatave, Sydney, Singapore, Hongthe assassination were-badly written, kong, Yokohamal And the strange and I ordered a substitute prepared stuff of their cargoes! Rubber from | An inexperienced reporter stood beside President McKinley in the Music hall the Amason swamps-see the nat of Indians tapping the trees and the slimy at Buffalo when Czolgoss fired the fareptiles in the shadowy coze; horn and tal shot. He seized a neighboring telephone and notified our Buffalo corretallow from the pampas-mark the censpondent and then pulled out the wires taur-like vaquero and his whirling riata; gold dust, ivory, palm oil from in order to render the telephone a wreck, so that it was a full half hour the west coast. Dreams for you there! before any additional details could be

Paim oil and gold dust and ivory; elephants and sacrificial fires and trains secured. I ordered competent men and expert of captive slaves; hemp, tes, sliks and smuggled opium-and do not believe elegraph operators from Washington, that opium is not smuggled into New Albany, New York and Boston to hurry to Buffalo by the fastest trains. York harbor to this day. You think of all that, and your imagination flames. All that night the Buffalo office was pouring forth a hastily written but The gentlemen in the pilot houses are not always in placid moods. Wild eyed faithful and complete account of the men glare out from pilot houses aloft. tragedy, and by daybreak a relief force like eagles from their eyries, and pass was on the ground. Day by day the time of day. Says one: "Where d' through the long vigil while the presiy' think you're going? Back, will you?" dent's life hung in the balance each And the other: "Back? Me back? incident was truthfully and graphical-

ly reported. In the closing hours of the great tragedy false reports of the "You? Yes, you, you slop eyed, slack mouthed, spine twisted fresh water president's death were circulated for goob, you square headed, fatherless"the purpose of influencing the stock market, and to counteract them Seo-And so on, detailing irremediable flaws in the genealogy, after which both back rotary Cortelyou wrote frequent signed statements giving the facts to the down and avert the impending collision.-James B. Connolly in Harper's Associated Press.-Melville E. Stone in Century.

LITERARY DRUDGERY.

A PAINTER'S DREAM.

Magazine.

er.

Fronde passed seven years in collect tope's Story of the Sleep Vision ing materials and writing his "History Siz Godfrey Kneller. I dreamed I was dead, said the paint of England." Before me I saw a door and

Nearly five years of Irving's time were consumed in writing "The Life of great number of people about it. As drew nearer I could distinguish St. George Washington." Peter by his keys with some other of Gibbon devoted over twenty years of the apostles. They were admitting the people as they came next to the door. writing the "Decline and Fall." As the first after my coming up ap-Dickens says in the introduction to "David Copperfield" that he spent two years in the composition of that novel. proached for admittance St. Peter asked his name and then his religion, "I am a Roman Catholic," replied the spirit. "Go in then," says St. Peter, "and sit down in those seats on the right hand." The next was a Presbyterian.

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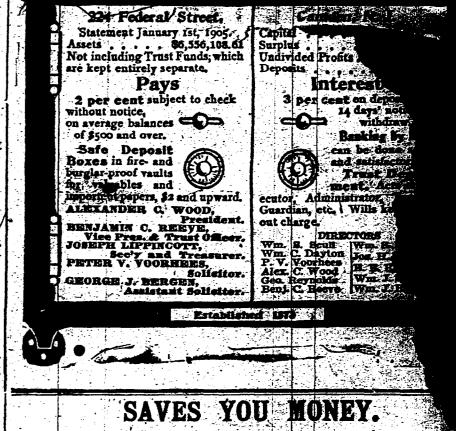
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ment,' said he. "More and more embarrassed, I hesitated, and then said, 'What shall I pray for?

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Primitive Water Pipe Very primitive water pipes of an ancient date have been discovered in the streets of Manchester, England. They were hollowed out tree trunks fitted together so as to make a wooden conduit. The joints were somewhat in the style of those of a fishing rod, the thin end of one trunk being made to It into the thick end of the other. It in supposed that this means of sup-plying Manchester with water was in nse about 200 years ago, and discoveries of the same kind made in other towns go to confirm that view. The boring through the wood was about four inches in diameter. The supply of water in those days was not only much less in absolute quantity than now, but very much less in proportion to the population.

Righboles' Large Families Few birds have larger families than the highhole, but, were it not for the aumber of his family, how could he held his own among so many enemies? His conspicuous size and color always make him a shining mark to the colfector, for every village iad in the land has collected flickers' eggs. He is a bliew of expediency, however. If his teme is rethed, his wife soon lays anther set of eggs. It is on record that price the Dutch in the seventeenth cenone gair, when tested by the removal of one after org. laid seventy-one organ I seventy three days .- St. Nicholas. The chief value of cloves lies in their

What You Don't Hour. You hear something like this every day in the week: "Ten years ago he idn't get credit for a suit of clothes. Now he can write his check for \$50,-990." But when did anybody hear anytiolagt Miss this? "Ten yoars ago he was thoughtless and regardless of his fellow man and cared for nebody but Musself. Now he is kind and gentle and is a constant encouragement to all Whe desire to calarge their faith in hueffort to hear what should be apprehended with ease, we respectfully sub-

the seat opposite the other. Concordance to the Bible and imme-My turn came next, and as I apdiately after its publication was sent proached St. Peter very civilly asked to a lunatic asylum. He never fully me my name. I said it was Kneller, recovered from the mental disease I had no sooner said so than St. Luke, brought on by this gigantic undertakwho was standing just by, turned toing. ward me and said, with a great deal of earnestness, "What, the famous Sir Godfrey Kneller of England 7' "The very same, sir," says I, "at your serv-JOTICA TO CREDITORS. Butate of Sarah E. Turner, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaney Jurrogate of the County of Atlantic, made e the twenty-firth day of May, unscised hur and five on the application of the un-On this St. Luke embraced me and made a great many compliments on the art we both of us had followed he tweaty-fifth may a policition of the rivel and five, on the application of the raid decody notice is hereby given to the subscript, and decoders to exhibit to the subscript, their debta dem in this world and entered so far into the subject that he seemed almost to have forgotten the business for which said decourse to exhibit to the superior, solution, the other details against the cetate of the said de-or deat, within nime months from said date or they will be forever barred from proceedt-ing or recovering the same against the subcame thither. At last, however, he recollected himself and said: "I beg your pardon, Sir Godfrey. I was so much taken up with the pleasure of

JOHN F. TURNER, Executor. Dated May 27, 1805. conversing with you. But, apropos, "Why, truly, sir," says I, "I am JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

LEGAL.

Origin of the Derby. The twelfth Earl of Derby is unknown to the reader of the ordinary history book. Lovers of art know him vaguely as the peer who married the pretty and popular actress Eliza Far-

ed so brilliantly. But the earl yearly Indigestion Causes has his revenge when all the world and Catarrh of the his wife flock to Epsom to see the race Stomach. for the Derby stakes, for that race, in For many years it has been supposed that its institution in 1780, was named all er the jovial young peer who was one of the leading patrons of the Georgian turf.-London Standard.

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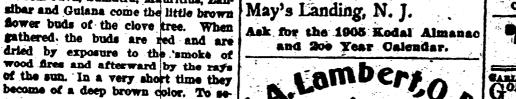
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From time immemorial in Cambridge-England, the dairymen roll the butter so as to form a long stick weighing pound, which they sell in slices, as if were sausage. In the market the butter merchants do not need to use either weights or scales A simple giance is sufficient for these people accustomed to the time honored prac-

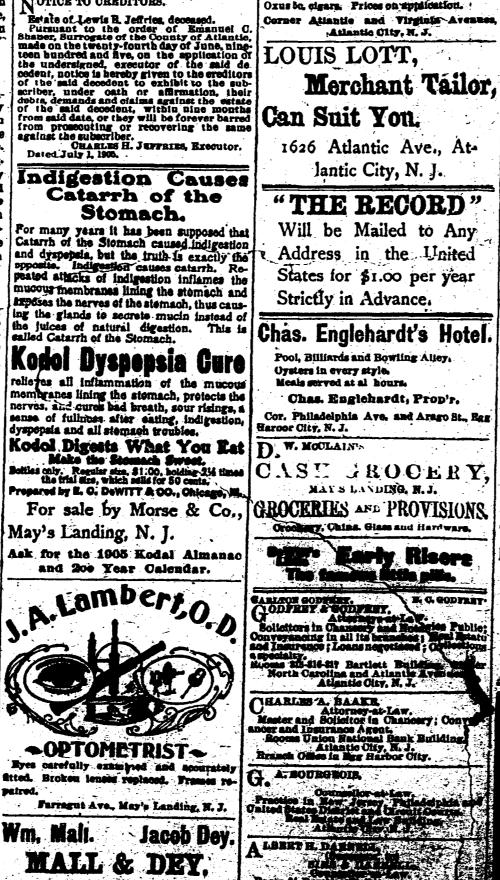
tice. A very neat cut with the knife divides the yard into halves, quarters or eighths very exactly, and it appears that the customer is never given short

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It was one of Joseph Jefferson's dis--OPTOMETRISTtinctions that he was not only an advo-Byes carefully examined and cate, but an example, of good stage elftted. Broken ecution. He was, however, an exception that proved the rule. The first Farragut Ave., May's Landing, N. J. step toward a better state of affairs is to convince managers and actors that Will, Mall. it is desirable. With the memory of many a bad quarter hour of strained



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| H. W. SHANER, Publisher. | WO YEARS FOR TYPE WRITER | DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE | | LEPT THEIR VIOTIM ALMOST | SHERIF'S BALE, By virtue of a writ of fari facias, to me di- rected, immed out of the New Jersey Court of | COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF | SHERIFF'S SALA By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to a rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cou Chancery, will be and at while a series |
| AL. OF PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. | THIEF. | Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per | AND JEWELRY. | Bobbed, Stripped of His Clothing | Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF JULY, NINETREN HUNDRED | BEAL ESTATE: By Virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the | Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, o SATURDAY, THE TWENTY MINTH I OF JULY, MINNTERN HONDRED |
| SATURDAY, JULY 2J, 1905. | Court Upon Violators of the Laws of the Land-Would Be Suicide | sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bun- ched Together for Quick Reading. | Work Nearby-Authorities Have a Cine to Thieves and Are Hot on the Trail. | and Beaten the Experience of | AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuebple, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of | twenty-eignin day of June A. D., ninetcen hundred and five, in the matter of the parti- tion of lands of Hannah Weeks, deceased, on petition of Jonathan Weeks, the subarriters | at two p'slock in the alternoon of stil day the botst of Louis Kushnicy corner Atla |
| | Discharged. Law Judge Highee presiding at a special sesion of the Court of Quarter Sessions. | It's all the ice man's. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever | The Some of Frank Cardanells, located on the Pleasantville County Road a short dist | While driving home from a trip to Egg | 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 lot of land and premises, situate in the town of Hammonton, | duly qualified, will sell at public suction to the highest bidder, on | and South Carrolina Avenua, in the off Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic Stare of New Piracy. All the following described inter or pe of landand promises, hereing free particul described stimute interest and and the start of the |
| over the Pole and bring it back with | Vednesday sentenced A. W. Dalton, colored, liss Wheeler, charged with robbing the | Adv. The Misses Laura and Maude Barrett are visiting friends in Wilkesbarre, Pa. | tance from here, was entered by burgland Thursday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. and the thieves got away with \$110.00 in cash, three | ployed by Liveryman George Beebe, of this | Jeners, Sounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Northerly side of Beitsman at a point in the Northerly side | WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF AU. GUST, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDERD AND FIVE, | of land and premiers bereinafter particul described situate, lying and being in the of Aligntic City, in the county of Atia and State of New Jacoust |
| a safe conclusion that the crowd | | Rev. Boland E. Crist, pastor of the Pleas- antville Presbyterian Church, was a visitor Thursday. | gold rings, two gold watches and a quantity | Tireteh of the Egg Harber City County road actr. what is known as the "Danny Rand | the Basterly line of Schend (or Fay) Street being the Northerly cornet of said Bellevice Avenue and Second Street and extends () along the Basterly line of said Bacond Street | at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day, st the American Hotel, situate on the corner of Philadelphia Avenue and Aramia Street, in | described situate, lying and being in the of Aligntic City, is the country of Atis and State of New Jacques Barinning in the Northeast corner of J to and Elimination Aspinor and sters the S thence (I) Northwardry is and along the S trip line of said Ministry of Aspinor and the set did the field Ministry of the set as the did the to the Southerty line of a two feets with Biller the Southerty line of a two |
| worth when both climed out | t night, and carried off a Hemington type- riter, valued at \$100. He was later appre- | For deep well and pump supplies, call at Prati'sAdv. | Frank Cardanella and the jewelry belonged | | thence (3) Northeasterly and parallel with Beilevue Avenue seventy five feet to a point; thence (3) Boutheasterly and parallel with | Hautio Ball Diace UL New Jersey. | fred the to the Southerry Inio of a two feet wile blog i thence of imatingly in slong the Southerry line of and twenty wide alley thirly feet; thence of Southwary parallel with Mindenippi Areans due h dred feet to the Northerry line of Baltic A |
| good form now to discard the | ended and the typewriter was located in the ear of the Cleaver House on Tennessee Ave- ue, hidden under a baskst on top of a coal | Mr. D. B. Frazier, who with his family is spending the Summer at Atlantic City, was a visitor yesterday. | | horse and demanded all his money, which he | erly line of Bellevue Avenue aforesaid; thence (4) Bouth westerly along said Northerly | as hereinafter deeribed to with | said Northering ine of Hairto Avante sin |
| ine vest during the mid-Summer shalls, but the choking tie and suffocat- | ned. Others sentences were as follows: | Mr. Melvin H. Morse and family, of Brookiyn, N. Y., are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morse. | nonso anen una idibella Associatione | gave them. It was just forty cents. Not satisfied with this, they pulled him from the buggy, stripped every particle of clothing | incended to be intenwich iscorded Kishned | situate in the Township of Mulifus, in the county of Atlantic and Brate of New Jersey, being the most Westerly portion of a tract which one William Weeks purchased of Urlah | premises conveyed from Jonas Wootan premises conveyed from Jonas Wootan uz. unto the said Jooph Syard et. uz. deed bearing date the 5th day of Septemi 1879, and duly recorded in the office of |
| hirtwaist Society should strive to have m | Nelson Shaffer, unlawful conversion; four onths in the County Jail. Howard O. Green, larceny; three months in | I have a sewing machine for sale, practically new. Cash price, \$11.00, J. A. Lambert-Adv. Capt: and Mrs. D. F. Vaughn are the | Entrance was effected through a rear win- dow and the marks show that a burgians' jimmy was the implement used in prying | | Seized as the property of Wilbur J. Leib, et.al. and taken in execution at the suit of. Workingmen's Loan and Building Associa- | Biohanda and others and to have the | Clerk of Atlantic County at Har & Land New Jersey in book No. 95 of deels follo to Seized as the property of Joseph Brand |
| | | guesta of Architect and Mrs. S. Hudson Vaughn at Atlantic City. | open the window. The house was ransacked from top to bottom, household goods | he had received. | tion of Hammonton, N. J. and to be sold by SAM URL KIBBY, Bheriff, Dated June 17, 1908. | Vision line between lands of said William Weeks and that of his two brothers James and Josiah Weeks and in the closing line of the original survey claven obeline and four | |
| 6, September and October that | Mary Lewis, assault and battery; thirty is in the County Jail. | "Malaga Camp." will open on August 16th and continue until the 29th. | being scattered in all directions. A shattered trunk where the money and valuables were kept was the first object that greated the | a search for the robbers. Discriptions of the | FRANCH & HICHARDS, Solicitors 6t. Pr's (ee. 10.20. | teen links from the beginning corner thereof i and runs from thence (1) along said division line North seventy-six degrees and thirty- nine minutes. East insteam; chains, and | Dated June 54, 1908. Goprimt & Goprant, Schlietors, 64. Pra fos Sis. |
| e principal occurrences predicted are da | ys in the County Jail. | line of builders' supplies and hardware, | three men and apprised them of their loss upon their return from works in the even- | County, but thus far no arrests have been made. | | ninety links to a small white gak marked for a corner; thence (b) North five degrees West twenty two chains and fit in the to low | |
| cum disaster, the burning of thousands | Edna Williams, charged with larceay of lushies from guests at a prominent Atlan- City beach front hotel, and who was later | Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walker and son Ridon, of Trenton, are quartered at the Moore cottage for the Summer. | ing. The authorities have a strong one and are hot on the trail of the thieves. | Real Estate Exchanges . The following exchanges of Atlantic City | ······································ | to the pine stump beginning corner of survey | SATURDAY, WILL DE SOID AF PUBLIC VINAME C |
| ake in Manhattan, the caving in of the | s acquitted, was sentenced to four months] o | the second | Egg flarbor Won First Game of Series Championship. | Clerk's Office for the week ending first inst.: Lida Parsons et. vir. to The S. H. Growley | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Afternic, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues. In the sty of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and | place of beginning, containing twenty-eight acres and thity-live one hundredths of an | OF JULY, WINETHEN HUEDBED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day the hoter of Louis Kushnis, corder Atter |
| dge by electricity and the toppling. | County Jeil | | Before a large audience at Pastime Park ast Saturday afternoon, Egg Harbor City | Go. 85x117 ft, East side of Bartram Place, 19. It. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. John M. Hilton et, ux. to The B. B. Orowier. | | liam Weeks to Issiah Weeks, which said fract was subquently divided between the heirs of said Issiah Weeks and runs thence (1). North | and South Carolina Avenues in the office Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantics State of New Jersey. |
| to | ertha Robinson, larceny; was sentenced | Wanted, man 35 to 50 years of age to not as engineer at the Egg Harbor Electric Plant, | | Co. 392835 ft. West side of Bartram Pisco, 197 ft. South of Atlantic Ave.; 392835 ft. West side of Bartram Pisce, 236 ft. South of Atlan- tic Ave. \$1. | of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue distant two hundred feet. West of the Westerly line of Mississippi Avenue and runs themes (1) Northwardh | forty-one and one-quarter degrees West ten chains and ten links; thence (3) South four and three-quarters degrees West elevan chains and eighty-five links to a point; thence (3) South elevan degrees Rest eaven distort | All these five curtain jets or pieces of a situate, lying and being in the Boroant South Allantic City, county of Allan State of New Jerson, heightethe bound and described according, for a plant or south |
| . Con | unty Jail. Laron Johns, allas Snow Ball, was senten. | Word was received here Wednesday that dr. John Hanthorn, of Chicago, Ill., a former stident and a brother of Mrs B D Metter | sting and exciting. Morey, for May's Landing, twirled gilly dge ball and had he been given proper sup- | Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Frances Lynham, 25x50 fc. Rest side of St. Katharine Place, 75 fi- North of Atlantic Ave. 55,250. | parallel with Mississippi Avenue one hun- dued and fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue twenty-tive feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with | course of said tract devised by William to Isaiah Weeks; thence (4) in said fourth course | and described according, for a plan in the thereof, made and endorsed, . Multi of me erty belonging to Bowers & Laist of a sta- Lots Nos. 16, 34, 17 and 5, section 6, after on the Bouthwest side of The section of Actor |
| cha | rge of highway robbery. | was critically fil. Mr. John Braneell, of Philadelphia, a former | port would have scored a shut out: Theilacker was on the slab for Egg Harbor and he was in the best of form. He had | James B. Reilly et. ux. to St. Charles Com- pany, (irreg.) Kast side of Delaware Ave. 1115 ft. South of Pacific Ave.; (irreg.) East side of | Mississippi Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Northerly line of Allantic Ave- nue; thenes (4) Restwirdly in and along the said line of Atlantic Avenue twesty-five feet | t ast five chains and sixty-two links to the place of beginning, containing six and seventy-three one hundredths acros. | (being lots 34 and 35 and the the lot were side or Carry Avenue (being lots 15 and / bounded on the Northwest bring the second |
| Con | a the case of Robert C. Thompson, charged | Association, is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris. | vere unable to connect with his shoots buf, or four safeties. He was backed up errories | Delaware Aye. 1788 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$160,000, Lauretta Gelser to Elizabeth G. Stehr, Sq. 170 ft. doubleast side of lands of Q. and A. B. | to the place of beginning, being the same premises which the Mutnal Building and Loan Association of Atlantic City, N. J. con- veyed unto Leonard Young and Albert R. Wootton by deed dated June 25, 1901, and re- | course of the property devised as aforesaid by William Weeks to the said lealah, Weeks three chains and thirty two links. Northeear- | and on the Southeast by Loss for 1 and on the Northbast by Division of the I oreal division in the Southeast by all of the Southeast by Southeast by Southeast Stand 25 with a treatage cash of treats |
| pen | ded. | everal weeks looking after his extensive ranberry interests left for his home at Ware | bis team-mates. The score; MAY'S LANDING. B. H. O. A. E. | 170 ft. Northeast side of isuds of C. and A. B. R. 138 fs. Southeast of lands of West Side Club of Atlantic City, SI. Lu Hens Murphy et. vir. to Eugene Ray- | corded in Look No. 250, folio 352, &c. Seized as the property of Leonard Young et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Henry N. Bolic and to be sold by | chain and sixty-eicht links; thence (3) North four and three-quarters degrees East twenty nine chains and fifty links; thence (3) North | A and 22 vills a contract the Contract for 1 and extending of the Contract of or the Bout we than the lines at restranges for and 10 second 3 ines at restranges for a second 3 ines at restranges |
| hey weren't taking any chances. com | mit suicide by throwing himself in front a moving train, at Atlantic City, was | \$10,000 to loan on mortgage. Address Atlan E ic Real Estate and Investment Company, P. J | owser, 3b | Lu Rena Murphy et, vir, to Eugene Hay- mond, 25 zloo ft. Bast side of Vermont Av- 435 ft. Sonth of Atlantic Ave. 47,900. - William H. Burkard et. uz. to Atlantic | Dated July 8, 1905. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. | forty-ohe and one quarter degrees West two chains and ninety-siz links; thence (4) Senity three and three-nuarters degrees West this tyr two chains to be point of bestinning; con- | containt feint (150, 5-10) to Unite A sense in mid-joti / 16 and it heims Circelle in of and adjoining for Meaning SC system Lot No. By senior St. twitten (150) |
| | was discharged. | Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ingersoli are receiv. | Applegate, of | Corporation, (irres) Northeast corner Baltic and Virginia Aves \$1. Jessph H. Williams et. ux. to Samuel Irc | SHBHIFF'S SALE. | Condition of sale will be made known at the time and place of the sale, | North west her of the Source (Statistics) and the source (|
| Weather, | A young man near Gettysburg approached d | ittle lady made her bow to the world Mon- | . Stewart/ c | land, 60x60 ft. East side Ocean Ave. 834 ft. South of Pacific Ave. 45,000. Paul-G. Gill et. ux: to Samuel Ireland, 25.5 | By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di- rected, haued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on RATTIDDAY, THE THERE AND STATE DAY | CHARLES CASE. Dated this twenty-ninth d y of June, A. D. 1905. | Victoria of Landstrain and States of |
| both sick and well, suthorized by the ans of the Children's Hospital: may be given pasteurized milk als | re. The father replied: Go into the ti hard and bring me a parcel of apples. C e me one-half of the whole number and H | There will be two games at Pastime Park bis afternoon. Association vs. West End, of amden, at 5 p. m. and Liberty A. A. of Egg farbor City, vs. Fulton A. A. immediately | Total | 75 ft. West alde Biorids Ave. 100 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$3,000. Carl B. Budolph et. uz. to George W. | SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINHTEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE | SHERIPP'S BALL | Con a both of the Station Processing Annual Con- Active States By Alline States (Con- Active States States (Con- Transfer States States (Con- |
| n, water, barley water, beet tes, flour have when whey. case of stomach trouble stop the milk half | the mother one-half of the balance and e an apple over, and to the daughter one- of the remainder and half of an apple | Mr. Ford Carman and Miss Lizzie Carman, f Philadelphia, children of the late Part and | otb, 55 | It, North of Lincoln Ave. \$1. Elizabeth A. Barrett et. vir. to Charles 8- | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnik, corner of Atlan- tic and Bouth Carolins Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlanti- and State of New Jersey. | Cancery, will be sold at public vendue, on | Advertige of the property of the set of the |
| for twenty-four hours and give barley over r every third hour-four ounces in can ty-four hours. Then give pasteurized can | r, and have one left for yourself without of the set of | Frs. T. C. Carman, former residents, were ere from Saturday until Monday as the uests of Mrs. B. D. Mattiz. | I. Theilacker, p | Ave, 65 ft, North of Adriatic Ave. \$4,500. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Edgar H. Porter. | All the following described described trac- or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. | SATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF AU GUST, NINETERS HUNDERD AND FIVE, | Dated June 17, 1905. U. G. Sufrads, Solisicon |
| and lime water, in the proportion of man to one, every third hour, Albumen r may be substituted for a change. 71 | y apples did ne bring? " be general and deep interest taken in the | The regular monthly meeting of the May's | | IT. South of Pacific Ave. \$13,000. | Beginning at a point in the Basi line of Georgia Avenue one bundred feet from the Southeast corner of Artic and Georgia Ave- nues; thence running in an Rasterly direc | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the bold of Luuts Ruchatle, corder Aftantle and South Catulina Avention in the dir of | BARCUTOR'S SALE |
| a daily, two tesspoonfuls at a time. | bighty commendable. It shows a very | a. 1. Veal's Opera House. Money to Joan. ddress. E. D. Riley, ScoretaryAdv. | Total | It is not often miserliness gets such | tion and parallel with Arctic Avenue on hundred feet to a per; thence running in , southerly direction and parallel with Georgi- | Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that tract or particularly described, and premas, hereinafter particularly described. | BEAD INTATE |
| allik, may be given instead. other good hot-weather food is wint from | ole. A great number of solutions were Co ented to Rev. I. B. Crist, some coming We a a distance. The favorite numbers were vit | bunty's oldest sea captains, was buried edneeday, Capt. Smith was one of the sur- vors of the Galveston flood of some years | Rarned runs, May's Landing 1; Two-base its, Soth, H. Theilacker; Stolen bases, Soth; aft on bases, May's Landing 4; Ess Harbor | In the early days of primitive Method- ism there traveled in England an ec- | along the Kast line of Georgia Avenue in the place of beginning. | New Jersey, and bounded and described a | transit, dar der der han 2007 and Hilf der hannen sin Staten and Hilf der hannen sin Staten and |
| sw clothes as possible is a rule for the ing | d 14. With due deference to all, Mr. Crist ag as the correct number is 20. The follow- is his solution, and feels it but due to sta | to. He was well known here. | Struck out, by Morey 9; Theilacker 15; ouble plays, Fisher unassisted, Towser to Ci lewart; Base on balls, of Morey 1; Theilacker | centric minister named Neale, who was famons for his plain talking. On one occasion he was preaching missionary | being the same apanises conveyed to Mary T. Ireland by deed at John 8. Ireland et uz. bearing date February 28.1890, duly recorded in the Atlantic County Clerk's office in book | thowd as lots one and two in block five divi- tion U of the town of Minnay, as shown by map on file in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Dannes at May's Landias New Jorder of | ATURDAY, THE TATAS |
| of the Foungater's stockings should sugg | estions, the young lady solved the p. lom in able algebraic form with the same m. | and 3.04 p. m. Sundays-7.13 a. m. and 4.56 m. South-weekdays-2.35 a. m. and 5.04 p. Sundays-9.37 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. | Wild pitches, Morey; Umpirs, Stowe; ime of game, in B m; Scover, Taylor, | sermons at a rillage so noted for its must for its that he determined | No. 230 of deeds, folio 168, &c. , Beised as the property of Mary T. Ireland or al, and taken in providen at the suit of A def Schlabb Brock, and the side of the | and of the South Jersey Land and Transpor- ation Company having a tront of one hun- led Jost on the Southerly adde of Arnet Avenue and one hundred and fity feet on | |
| her it besick or well, awake or sleeping. The main should be cut short. daug | a father received one-half of the apples has nother one-fourth plus one apple; the has the plus one-half an apple; | ir, John Thomson strain, monthlens | Hard game to less. Again, its bits that win. | who was, as Mr. Neale well knew; the richest man in the place. This individ- | Dated July 29, 1905. DHARDER A. BAAKE, Bollettor. | nine preminer which The Second error Land Ind 7 pathsportation Company granted and onveyed to the said The Minner Busise | |
| sary is a light sheet. Even its use is num what | ng 5 of the integral or whole Ma ber. This 5 must therefore represent and the young man or suitor got, which | ere the Misses Jennie Ghors, Anna Mattix, ame Bialey, Lizzie Keating, Nellie G. Shaner d Mr. Ray Miller. | Better team work needed. Hennis caught a great game, | nal placed a penny on the plate. Mr., Neale stopped immediately and said in a lond volce: | EXECUTORS', ADMINITSRATORS' ANI LASSIGNER'S NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Rotice is hereby given that the following | econical in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book No. 205 of leeds page 18, 50. | A land the second se |
| was bother a baby with heavy clothing, leat which the one take cold, even when the ther- eter has passed the 30 mark, these rules | one apple, plus the one extra apple defined to the mother got, plus the extra half Ne pit the daughter got, equivalent in all to pit | w Jersey will bold a grand Field Day at tman Grove on Wednesday, August 18th A | Egg Harbor played fast and snappy. | "Take your penny out; man, take it out! Don't you see you've covered up | socounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at s Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atjantic County, on | burgh and taken in execution at the sult of , Clarence Coxey and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Skovill, | Le Pull de parte de la constant de la consta |
| ess are of paramount importance. chief thing is to regulate the food. Do would | whole number of apples represent % of Ma whole number of apples, 20 of course, d be the whole number. Proof. The sen | ogram of out-door sports is being arranged by's Landing Council No. 121, will be repre- nted in the events. | They were afraid to steal on Tom Stewart. ; Fgg Harbor got the worth of their money. | The rebuke was effectual, and a much more valuable coin was placed | WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY O. AUGUST, NINETREN HUNDERD AND FIVE: | 1. HI YOURHERS, Suidtöf. St. Prafee, \$10,92 | ee and correction in a standard for |
| ean. no the child two or three times daily in water. Afterward, it may be sponged | bter 3 apples and the young man 1 apple, fire il also be seen that there is no "catch" in [sen | e to insure sgainst further loss, We repre- th | ird. Ewo games for one admission this after- | A MATLEP OI UNANGE. | William L. Black, Administrator of John A. Julian, deceased. Frank: DeLucs, Administrator of Edward J | N CHANCERY OF KRW JERSEY. | an Northwest did de black of the second seco |
| loohol. This is cooling. the baby be testhing, and ill as a conce- te, ringe its mouth after every meal | sary inasmuch as the daughter received i con usl 25 apples plus haif an apple, and | npanies in the land. Atlantic Beal Estate I Investment Company, P. O. Box 255, Tu y's Landing, N. JAdv. | Forget the past and be up and doing for the ture. | change about you since you stopped drinking. Markley-Well, I've noticed | Joseph Mendel, Russutor of Moses Mendel, c leceased. George Frambes, Administrator of Watrous | or is complainant and Gerge R. Kitton and | Conditions of she was be and in the internet in the synchronic sector and the synchronic sector and the synchronic sector as the sector |
| he case of heat stroke, put the child in a | R | ev. I. B. Crist will preach at the Presby- ian Church to-morrow morning at 10.80 m the subject. "The anticipated toy of our | ttled himself. Yaylor" Applegate fanned three times. | | Edward Guion, Administrator c. t. s. of Nettie A. Gill, diceased. Clarence F. Alberson, Executor of Marian B. Hurapton, deceased. | ppear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of aid complainant on or before the iwenty- ifth day of Awgust, next, or the said bill "ill be taken as conferred against you." | CHARLES & BAATE PRODUCT |
| t be suffering from heat exhaustion, ate the circulation by applying th. Wrap it in blankets and size half the | BD I offer this solution: number of apples gathered was 14. One- be whole given to the father-7. One- tian | viour," and in the evening at 7.80 from the ject, "The unfading crowu." The Chris- the Radeavor Society service begins at 645. | mething unusual. Sapt. Jack Applegate played in his usuation | | Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator c. t. a. of lewis M. Barrett, deceased. Guarantee Itust Cupping, Executor of Ibarles J. Partiells, deceased, | The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortrage 1 iven by Walter K. Cavilese et. uz. to John lyers and Clement J. Adams, dated the first . D av of Decomber in the year of our Lotd one | Lt he matter of the main of the boots of the second |
| y in water to increase the temperature. half o over t over t share. | the remainder (7) and 3 of an apple Top o be given to the mother, making i ber One-balf of the remainder, (4) 13 and | esides protection against fire a water | Long, of Pleasaniville, is playing a fact i | Cutting (meaningly)-Well, why don't you?-Erchange. | William A. Armsiro in deceased | f Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and that of New Jersey, which said mortgage was of ulv satisfies of the said long ways and | ne es sta co he incolving Mortan |
| Three Countains Paroled, makin apple | in the bas done so by this distribution: To the most distribution to mos | that the highways and parched lawns day id be wet down thereby cooling the at- mphere. There could also be established To | by the score of a to a. | The-And do you think it's possible) | strator of Hannab G. Lee, decased. Joseph M. Johnson, Assignee of the Holds- om Grocery Company. Ten Brock S' grae, Executor of Caroline M. | lement J. Adams into the mid orlardor made in laysor, and you, George E. Kiteos, are made in clepdant because it is alleged, in said bill had you hold title to the whole or some part T f the ind dovered by said mortgage and | |
| State Court of Pardons in session at 1; tota | al, 14. W. S. BAKER. Wat | fountains for suffering humanity and liv all'round would be made more bearship | Breder failed to connect with Morey's dc- | time? He-Oh, yes; provided it isn't also at the same placePhiladelphia | Verver, deceased, John *, Westoott, Administrator of Frank Balton, deceased, John S. Westoott, Administrator of Clars | hat your interest in mid land will be out out y a she under the foreclesure proceedings foresaid; and you, Mrs. George R. Kisson, at re made defendant because it is slieged that a | AND YVE |
| | Castie Wheelmen, of Philadelphia, de- Ber Harbor last Sunday afternoon by Pray | ev. G. W. Ridout will conduct an early best yer meeting at the M. R. Church to- | d in the Weymouth mill pond. | Remember that what you believe will | MEGOTE CONSTRUCT STRUCTITE AF TANANTAR A | he whole or some part of the land covered by H | act of land and pression of the state |
| and Wilhelmina Maryland sentenced to their bar in May of this year. The woman is placed diy ill. | regular pitchers and McGrath was pres on the rubber. He proved a "cinch" of S e Wheelmen and in the fourth inning 8 Pa | ach from the subject, "A prophet's view in more fruit." In the evening from 7 to hator Ridout will conduct the second of a | the Theilacker boys also hit the air, but the bappens with the best of 'em. | -Noah Porter. | Takors must hand in their scounts to the utrogate on or before July 30,1908, in order o have their accounts settled at the coming- pecial Term of said Orphans' Court, By refer of | osure proceedings afordanid. GODYERY & GODYERY, Solicitors of Complainant, P. O. Box 180, Atlantic City, N. J. Stand Lung & 1905 | or Glorit's (Onion of Calibratis (Provide a second |
| en was found gnilty of an attack on was kn in an Atlantic Avenue trolley car, in Breder utumn of 1905, and was tried at the men of | nocked out of the box. Third baseman series r was substituted and held the Wheel. Good | es of open air meetings at Pastime Park. d singing and short preaching. The ser- held at the Park last Sunday evening Si | orey twirled a great game and barring | "Well, my friend, I never pay my d debts. I forget them." | Dated July 15, 1905. | TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT. | Der Gouth won offer Long Cart and State point Cart ford Long City and State point North wonwert Come i minder a company the state brands of the state of topping the state brands of the state of the state brands of the state brands of the state of the state brands of the state brands of the state of the state brands of the state brands of the state brands of the state of the state brands of the state bra |
| term of court, 1904. The assault was allown sult of a long standing grudge between Simo o men and when they met on board an game | ng them to tally in five innings. Was on, for the Wheelman, pitched a good and had the Egg Harbor bors com- | a pronounced success. | obes were of the phenomenal order. uckaboe shut out Morris Field Club, of ladelphia, last Baturday by the score of | "An d your new ones?" "Ob, I let them get old." | Keiate of Otto Snyder, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, urrorate of the County of Atlantic, this day, h | CALCULTURE OF THE OWNER OF THE PARTY | |
| ar there was a fight in which a revolver pletch; d. Kelly was thrown from the car and hy injured. Mullen is connected with known Philadelphis family. | y at his mercy, allowing them but four oern The score: BGG HARBOR. | as in the U.S. write us that they want a 1 to d live agent in this section to solicit The as for their section to solicit | 0. | earned it that we know anything well. | accutrix of the haid decedent, notice is a ereby given to the creditors of the said p | oder oath, a just and true account of the | Dated Reg Harbor City 1. |
| The Diamond Cure, Bische | E. H. O. A. E. neos E. H. O. A. E. neos 1 2 0 0 fuir r. 2b | essary. They offer good pay weekly, and least hish canvassing outfit free, We advise History of Toman in one to the second secon | her. ammonton administered & whitewash to | In digestion Cored. | rainst the estate of the said decedent, within h, ine months from said date, or they will be in | the premises; it is ordered that all persons (*) | MONAPA A SALA |
| If you fear consumption or pneumonia. C. This | elacker, 15 | a position to take orders for the above Sait se, to write them for particulars im- intelyAdv. | | r Stomach Trou ble that will not yield to the | May's Landing, N. J., July 15, 1905. | Walnesday the Avteenth day of Anterior Sta | |
| remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee, of McGra , Tenn, "I had a cough, for fourteen Hennik | th, p | rowly escaped drowning in the Great Egg bein bor River here Wednesday afternoon | on by his clean hit in the minth from 'vi | the strain off the stomach by directing what ou eat and allowing it to rest until it grows | REALS OF Renesser Somers, deceased. Persuant to the order of Emanuel O. Shaner urrowate of the County of Atlantic, made | to be sold as will be principal to bay bis my | and the manufacture want to and the second s |
| New Discovery for Consumption | CASTLE WHERLMEN | Henry, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and George Henry, was wading along the e when she stepped into a deep hole and | County championship between the Aseb- | wick and permanent relief from Indigestion b nd all stomach troubles, builds up the sys | n the seventeenth day of June, sincteer updred and Sve, on the application of the mersianed, executive of the said decedent | By the Court. EMANDEL C. SUANER, Surroyate, and Dated June 17, 1905. | |
| ranteed. Trial bottle free. Ada | R. H. O. A. E. sank screat xb | a Mrs. Miskelley hearing the child oth. am and seeing her dapger, rushed in the and when she, too, lost her footing and | Should May's Landing win, the third footding game will be played at Hame | that the second | id decelent to exhibit to the subscriber, one sub-or shirestion, their debts, de- inder oath or shirestion, their debts, de- lind and all claims against the estute of the lind decedent, within nine months from and | State of Catharine To and, deceased | |
| A Free Scholarship, Frits, Canbo | d | in the hole. Her screams attracted tele- ne workmen on a line nearby, who ran re river and pulled the pair out. | w. Yatman is a Man of Sound | the of hospital and general practice of p off tells how this most wonderful modern the | to subscriber. | rrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the strength of the County of May, plasters hund for the angle and five on the application of the on- | |
| ron of this paper may secure free in- Cleary, | I 4 1 0 No.5 ds. c | | sonable advice was siven Treed ay morte | Stant for the alleviation of a suffering | Dated Jane M. 1908. | a and dependent. It. example to the state | |
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Charles and a second of streets THAT BOY O' ROGERS.

That boy o' Rogers-Lord spare the rom raisin' sech a brat as hel He ever mischief was boiled down Into a freckled, red-haired clown, An' turned loose on two spindlin' shanks "Twas that ar boy o' Rogers!

Th' wa'n't no question that he'd be Inside th' penitentiary Afore he was a man full grown. He could compire more tricks alone Than any boy I ever seed. Th' biggest scamp, we all agreed. Was that ar boy o' Rogers!

He turned up missin'-went out West, 'low we thought it was th' best Thing that had ever happened yet, When he made up his mind t' git. For us he couldn't go too fur, An' we all said "Good riddance," sir, T' that ar boy o' Rogers!

He left us twenty years ago; I was out West a month or so Las' spring, an', Jack, my boy, says he 'I'll take ye up to-day t' see Th' Guvernor!" Wall, eir, I'm cussed, I knew him when I seed him fust. "Twas that ar boy o' Rogers!" -Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune.

BETTY'S BET

shrubberles. It was already evening, SUPPOSE that's a fresh victim. and the house was brightly lit up and Miss Betty," drawled a stout man the sound of voices and click of balls from the depths of a garden arm sounded from the billiard room. As, chair.

Miss Betty was a slender young person in green muslin who stood near room window. the arm chair with a racket in her hand and turned as the speaker waved ously, "I've got news for you."

his cigar towards the tennis lawn be t; the dressing gong has sounded." "I dare say," she answered com posedly, stooping to tie her shoe.

"Bet you he isn't," returned the stout man quickly, and a couple of bystanders joined in his laugh.

A delicate flush rose in the girl's cheeks, but she answered coolly, "Why do you suppose he is exceptional?" "Oh, he's a man of the world, he is!" answered the stout man jovially.

scared. But don't fret, my dear," he "And he's a swell-not like us poor continued, changing his tone to one of City Johnnies-had lots of experience," he added with a laugh. "Come, now, you look so jolly confident, what

will you bet on it? You must bet or serve a kiss for thanks?" I'll believe you're climbing down." "I don't care if I do," she returned with a look of scarcely veiled contempt at the laughing group of men. "What

will you go?" The fat man pulled himself up in his chair and his eyes twinkled. He knew Ralph Pyne pretty well, and he knew he would not easily be made a fool of. Also he did not at all wish Pyne to

fall into the snares of Miss Betty end of the verands and stood leaning to meet him. A boy with a crop of Langley. There was a certain lovely against its friendly support. Rebecca Cohen, his own niece, who would make a more satisfactory Mrs. honor to promise to be my wife," was vest moon. Pyne to his thinking. But Betty was the quiet reply in a different tone to Hello, pop! dangerous-decidedly dangerous,: unthe impassioned whisper that implored, now." less she could be induced to cut her "You won't go back on me now, swn throat. Betty?" "Well, I'll go as far as a pin." Betty was sobbing too heartily on "Diamond?" his shoulder to say no, and silence "Hum-yes-hanged if I won't gave consentstand a diamond pin." "Done. Mr. Juarez." answered Bet-THEIR YEARS ARE WASTED by as she moved away, and Mr. Juares chuckled as he sank back among his Extravegent Habits Rob Ball Players cushions. "If Miss Bet tries any of of Benefit of Big Salaries. her games on with that Johnnie he'll The worst fault of the baseball busibolt, and, possibly, I may have the ness is that it teaches young men the catching of him." habit of extravagance and high living, Ralph Pyne had already spent two writes Jimmy. Ryan, once one of the days in Betty's company, and had enbest. Naturally the players on each joyed himself as most men did under great team are lauded as heroes by the circumstances, and he was not at their admirers; the newspapers are full all loath to escort her home by the of accounts of their doings; they meet short cut through the covert after she hundreds of "good fellows" who want had superintended the shooters' tes at them to drink, smoke or carouse with the gamekeeper's cottage. Betty was them. They meet "sports" of wealth uncommon good company, as good as and they try to imitate these "sports." a girl." a younger brother, and much better to They spend their money for rich ook at. Probably it was because she clothes, wines, costly cigars and diawas so brusque and boyish that most monds, and usually when they are sudmen found themselves proposing to denly confronted with a ten days' noher-quite unexpectedly to themselves, tice of release the diamonds are about river. for no one could think of sentiment all that they have left to show for the and Betty Langley in the same hour. earnings of years. The old-timers were "No humbug about her! regular good more reckless in this regard than the and shiver! sort," the blinded victims used to say, new generation of ball players, but and played on-lawn tennis, billiards. there are enough youngsters now hide and seek-regardless of their wasting money. foom, and their doom never varied. To me it is a sad commentary on the "How hot it is," cried Betty suddengame to see the great stars of other act so? ly; "don't you think there is going to days toiling as day laborers. The be an earthquake?" greatest pitcher of them all is digging "Is it hot before earthquakes?" reditches in Indianapolis; perhaps the turned Mr. Pyne. "That is an intergreatest infielder the world has known esting bit of general information." is clerking in a cigar store at \$12 a "Oh. people always say they feel week. I have seen him spend \$300 in queer before eadthquakes " but a one night. I find them in cheap sasharp rustle among the leaves interthe soap! loons, on police forces, in city jobs, rupted her lecture. "Good gracious, but few in any established business it's raining! And there is thunder! and still fewer accumulating wealth. Now we are in a fix," and gathering up They wasted their years of time on her skirts she started to run. the ball field and wasted the money "All right, there's a pile of fagota that they earned. just beyond," cried Pyne, "no end of a At the end of a baseball career the fine shelter. See?' as they dashed on player is usually left stranged in the side by side, and he pulled back the business world. He gains a faise idea dripping branches and showed the pile of his own importance from the cheers which the woodcutter had arranged as | course." of the crowd-and the crowd forgets -St. Nicholas. a sort of wigwam. him almost as soon as he gets out of Crouched down in shelter Betty soon his uniform. He depends upon some regained her breath and began to chatof his powerful "friends" to get him a ter again. "Now this is romantic, and position when he gets through. The it will end in my getting bronchitis end usually comes with startling sudand you'll fet pneumonia, and we denness. The friends that he relied can't go to the Lorimers' dance." upon are not so friendly to a back her hostess. "But alas! I shan't go to the Lorinumber as to a brilliant player. He mers' dance anyhow. I am off to-mordrifts to the minors, drops out of sight, that lady. row." and seldom rises again. "Oh, I say! What for? What shame!" "Why not?" Showing It to Him "My sister has wired she's coming Scout (from the city)-Where is the back from India and will be at South beautiful view you advertise? ampton, and an earthquake would be lity. Farmer Takemin-Why, ye jest walk a trifle compared to the tempest if 1 over ter Pokeville an' take th' stage didn't meet her to-morrow night." to Hen Lake. an' th' steamer ter Moose Betty is silent. He is going to mor Landing, an' then climb up Skeeter row and she has just remembered he mountain ter what they call "Lover's bet. She feels rather sick at it-au. Leap" and that ye git th' view, an' yet, no, that odious Mr. Jaurez would lt's a dandy .- Puck. chuckle. He has always hated he she knows, since she said no to him COMES A TIME and his shekels, and he would hate to te Shows What It pay up his bet; and how she would lke to own-just one-diamond! Bet-Dolng. ty's face is her fortune and has not "Of late years coffee has disagreed brought her any diamonds as yetwith me," writes a matron from Rome, only offers of them, for an equivalent, N. Y., "it's lightest punishment was to But she can't flirt with Balph Pyne make me 'logy' and disay, and it She has, she knows, amused herself a seemed to thicken up my blood. little sometimes with some men, but "The heaviest was when it upset my they are such idiots. Mr. Pyne is different; she can't treat him so. And then she recklessly determines to

Pyne considers what a chairm ag such Miss Repeors Cohen Strat to want to score of that beast and P. 233 Betty suddenly grew scarlet from an it of intruding themselves. "Miss Elizabeth Langley, I lay my

hand and heart at your feet." "Declined with thanks," cried Betty with a peal of laughter. Now shake hands." and they shook hands: The shower had ceased and Betty ose to her feet and shool the dead

have won your bet?"

enough?' she returned.

her eyes blasing.

the billiard room.

DOBRA.

traits that should come with a boy's fifth birthday. leaves from her skirts. For a little while Ralph Pyne walk-What is the matter, Jamie?" ed op in deep meditation. Suddanly he "The boys is pickin' on me, mamma They're always pickin' on . me, and spoke. "Miss Betty, what assurance

have you that Juares will admit you makin' fun. Boo-bool" "There, there, son. You'll never "What assurance! Isn't my word a man if you cry like that."

Jamie came inte the house

like a girl. Mother sighed, for her lis.

tie son was not showing the manly

"But, mamma dearle, that's just the "It would make it a good deal surer matter of me. Everybody thinks I'm f you told him you are engaged to a girl with these horrid old curls and dresses, too. The boys laugh at me ne," he answered calmity. Betty sprang back, her face pale and and pull my hair and tall me to ge play with the girls, an' they run away "How dare you! How dare you! And from me an' won't let me play with thoughtwe were friends," she ended them. Boo-hoo! An' yestiddy when with a smothered sob and vanished that lady called, she said: 'How de de among the trees, and Ralph Pyne mut little girl,' an' she kissed me, an' I tered something between his toeth wanted to jee' slap har, an' I hate her, about a ----- fool and went back to the an' I want to be a boy! I Boo-hoo hoo!

Mother sighed, Those beautiful An hour later a very pale and subgolden curis had been her pride, and dued Betty came gliding through the when they were gone her baby would



all the same. Now doesn't that de-His odious arm was round her. Betty gave a cry of disgust and twisted her- minute I'll have the curis cut off this self away. At the same moment a gen- afternoon." tle nush sent Mr. Juarez staggering to; Sunbeams broke out all over Jamie's the end of the veranda, and a cool face and dried up the tears."

voice said, "I'll thank you to treat this; lady with a little more respect." have pants?" "What the dickens have you got to "We'll see " say to it?" shouted Juares, who was brought up short by the trellis at the

yellow bristles, and trousers with "Only that she has done me the pockets, and a face as jolly as a har-Jamie's manly traits began to develop rapidly. He stamped heavily when he came into the house and threw his hat at the hall rack instead of hanging it up as he had been taught. He grew a whistle and get chummy with the boys. Mother was startled one evening to see her baby of two weeks ago standing in front of the long mirror and thrusting his fists at his own likeness in a manner most ferocions, frowning meanwhile as if upon a hated foe. "Why, Jamie, what are you doing?" Her last fears for her sou's manilness vanished as he looked up and stopped in the midst of a terrific uppercut, and answered: "I'm jes' practisin', mamma. I got to lick a feller to-morrow. It's about The Wilfni Kangaroo. The little Kangaroo (If this story is quite true) Could not be made to bathe him i He said he never yet Saw water quite so wet-The more suggestion made him shake His mother said, "Absurd! You're a ninny, on my word! That well-bred jungle creature would The little Elephants Are glad to have the chance-Their bath is just a frolic, as you know "The little Barbary Ape Does not try to escape When threatened with cold water and The Hippo-potamuana Don't make such awful fund Nor the Jaguar, nor the little Antelope. "The mild, obedient Yak Would never answer back, Nor does the Rhino-cino-rearer-horse; And the baby Crocodile-Why, the water makes him smile: And he takes his daily plunges as of Good Resson. A little girl of five summers went out to a tea party, and during the evening her sash became untied. "Tie my sash, please," she said to "Can't you tie it yourself?" asked "Of course I can't." "Because I'm in front." wald the child, surprised at her elder's stupid-The Wren's Fugur Nest. The mother wren, with her saucy tail tilted at a saucy angle, loved to come around the lattices and porches of the house to make her home, A gray-haired gentleman sitting working around a mill do quiatly reading on his front porch one morning watched her with a mixture or amusement and affection till she ditted out of his view. Presently he feit the futher of wings around his head, and thes a pair of small feet rested there. It was the A most vigorous pulling and fugging at his hair betrayed the purpose of the stomach completely, destroying my ap enterprising little bird. When she had petite and making me nervous and irri- secured what she could carry of the table, and sent me to my bed. After soft white hair she flew away, return-

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dy that is said. to be good for daney plaint but without deriv. ing permapent relief. Often:

the bothe the back sche has been so ad that it brought tears to my eres. The pain at times was so intense that I was compelled to give up my household duties and lie down. There were head. thes, dissiness and blood rushing to my head to cause bleeding at the nose. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me so much that I continued the treatment. The stinging pain in the small of my back, the rushes of

blood to the head and other symptoms list ppeared." Dean's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers, 50 cents per bez. Foster-Milbarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

> ****************** A SORT OF HORSEWHIPPING *********************

The rod the sparing of which spalls the child, need not of necessity be made of the time-honored bickory, as is shown in an anecdote milated by the Washington Star. An old man, who in his boyhood received the chastinement, tells the story. He says it was the worst flogging he ever had and that the instrument by which his father administered it was the sharpestbacked, hardest trotting, most awkward old herse ever seen

office with a neighbor's boy, this friend came riding down the road, and tying his horse, deposited the bag containing the pig near by. He was accompanied by a miserable-looking cur. which sat down by the bag while his owner went into the office. Quick as a wink, we caught the dog and substituted him for the pig. We placed the pig in a pen not far off; then we scurried home. We were hanging around the yard when the man with the bag rode up. Handing father the bag, he diamounted just as the string was loosened and

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erful, brave, light-hearted which is anddenly plunged into that perfection of missry, the BLUES, it is and picture. It is usually this way: She has been feeling "out of sorts"



for some time: head has sched and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head disay, and heart-bests very fast; then that bearing down feeling and during her menatrual period she exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her: Her doctor says : "Cheer

you have dyspepais; you will be all right soon." But she doesn't get " all right," and

hope vaniabes; then come the brood-ing, morbid, melansholy, everlasting BLUES. opinions until they got down below. his collar. No matter how hurried you may be Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone, but take Lydia E. Pinkhama Vegeno time is ever wasted that is spent in gratitude.

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JACK OF ALL TRADES. That Is What Most Women Who Work for a Living Really Are. Why the woman who works for a

T doem't take a THEY living is usually more nervous and in large intellect to hold less exuberant health generally than a good deal COL the man who works, has been a matter for much discussion in clubs and It . is WATE newspapers, and without any satisfacsafer to sar "No" tory verdict having been reached, but to yourself than there are those who do not find it hard to understand the phenomenon. to God.

The man who works usually does He who never fought himone sort of work. He is a physician, self has conquera lawyer or a clerk, and when he has ad no other foe. closed his office door for the day, if he The proacher's is a sensible man, he puts in the reperoration of his | mainder of the time enjoying himself in whatever way best suits him.

TRUMPET CALLS

Carl Geelt

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And the woman who works-well, When the dor is opened, on selfishthe is usually jack of a dozen trades: and master of none, according to the So long as truth lives it will grow Baltimore News. When she comes home from her and outgrow all the clothes we make

office it occurs to her that there are The pursuit of money is painful, but half a dozen pairs of stockings to be darned-and she sets to work forth-There may be more spirituality in with on this nerve-tearing work. When the stockings are finished she is just The infidel howls at the Bible min as likely as not to sew on the lace that the laundress has ripped off a skirt, and she goes to bed with her head sch-There's no power in the plety that

ing and absolutely unrefreshed. seems to give a man a perfect bain. in the morning the remembers that When the church is frozen with forthere are a dozen little lace collars malism it needs more than fires of eloto be laundered, for they were much toe fragile to go in the general laundry,

No man ever suffered much for his and that afternoon she gives over 'to the "doing up" of these troublesome little things, adding a couple of white belts, three pairs of white gloves and a vell to the pile. When she has finished with these

her back is sching, and she is giad to lie down and read by the light of a distant and dim gas jet the afternoon newspaper, thereby bringing on the fils [Livil W that come from eye strain. She discovers the next afternoon that ter hair needs washing, and the spend a good two hours at this hard wor She doesn't feel that she can affor stand know just how the pastor should

the 75 cents or \$1 that a hairdress would charge her for this service, at The devil is exceedingly solicitous which the latter can do much be than she can do it herself, and so it expends strength that is worth mu Many people see their children grow more to her than the maney, in he up while they are planning on begindoing this work.

She manicures her own natis wh The models of fashion here cannot she should be taking a nap, and make even be certain of passing muster as shirt weists when she should be ever It takes as much grace to make mels by way of fun, and fusses over

saint out of a Pharisee as it does them until she berself admits that she is "half dead." The modern idolator falls down be She finds things for herself to do fore the work of his own imagination that really couldn't be done, and by the instead of that of his hands.

end of the summer she is a limp and perve-racked rag. FITSpermanently cured. No fits or merrou ness after first day's use of Dr. Line's Gree NerveRestorer, Skrist bottleand triatise fr Dr. R. H. KLIFF, Led., 981 Arch St., Balla, P. "But I have to keep nice," she walls,

and I cannot afford to hire some one to do my mending and to groom my hair and nails!" There are 213,638 depositors in the sa

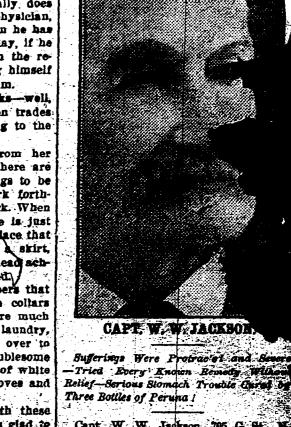
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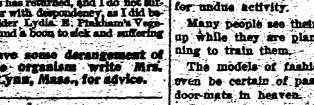
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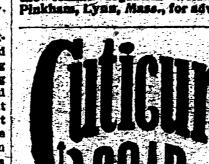
THE CIVIL WARS.

Capt. W. W. Jackmon, 765 G. St., N. W. Washington, D. C. writes: Lam nighty three years old, a veteran of the Black Hawk, Mexican and the Civil Wins, Lam by profession a physi-









maudlin tenderness, "you shan't be a be gone. But she could not have her loser by him. You shall have your pin haby and a manly boy, too, that was certain. "Well, if I must I must. Now, Jamie, if you'll stop erying this very

"Oh, mammal An' pants, tool Oan

That night when papa came home there was a strange boy at the gate

I won't say that the punishment was undeserved, and I know it cured my propensity for mischief. I lived then some three miles from the postofice, and eight miles from a friend of ours who had sold father a pig to be deliv ared when convenient. One day, when I was at the post-

the dog jumped out. "I declare!" exclaimed the man.

"That dor was a pir when I left home." I put it into the bag myself." We boys were a little way off, and father shouted to me, "Where have you been?"

"To the store," said I. "Did you see this bag !" "Yes." I acknowledged "Who changed the pig for the dog? be demanded

"I-I did." I faltered. It was a little place and a state of the sta 3. A. + 544 flog me and bare it great the tooke

quiet like: "Get out Old Bocks, put.s bridle on, but no middle, do you mind, hot even a bag. Take the dog back to its owner's house, then ride to the postoffice, get the pig and bring it here. No supper for you to-night, young man."-Off I started, and do what I could. Old Rocks kept up his hard trot until I got back, at nearly midnight. I rods in all about sixteen miles, and you better believe I was so pounded and cut by that rasor-backed old horse that I didn't miss not being whipped. For a week upright or horisontal positions

suited me best, and whatever mischief

I aferward engaged in, you may be sure involved neither pigs nor dogs. Gave Son Permission to Bet. "One of the odd things that I saw in the trip up the cast coast of Africa was the permission given each day by one of the kings for the sun to set," said a man who recently made a trip to South Africa. "At one of the ports where we stopped the soldiers were drawn up on the parade ground; be fore the royal palace as the sun was setting. With pomp and eeremony the ruler advanced to the front of the bal cony on the second floor and majes tically waved his hand toward the

eun. "One of his subjects explained to me that it was the royal sanction for the sun to set. When asked as to whither the ruler gave his permission for the sun to rise in the morning the man replied that the sulf must always rise before the ruler, but that it could never go down unless the royal hand wayed approval. The king who did this was the Sultan of Zansibar. "I hardly believed that he himself was sinces in thinking his permis sion ascennety, for he was educated

for four years at Harrow College in England, but the performance was to increase the being among the subjects in his divine origins

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A PLUCKY AMERICAN

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Athens has a professional woman guide in the person of Miss Florence Stone, an American. The Way That Miss Stone came to take up what is a unique calling for a woman in En-rope is illustrative of the resources and energy of the American girl when re-Physicians, nurses, pharmacists, and chemists throughout the world endorse Cuticura Soap because of vernes come. its delicate, medicinal, emollient, Miss Stone and her mother were sanative, and antiseptic properties

traveling in Europe, when a cable mesderived from Cuticura, the great sage came, telling them that their Skin Cure, united with the purest money was all lost-absolutely gone. of cleansing ingredients and most There was not enough left to pay their refreshing of flower odors. For passages back to America. 154 preserving, purifying, and beauti-They happened to be in Athens when fying the skin, as well as for all the blow fell. Miss Stone who besides the purposes of the toilet and bath. being a college graduate is an accomplished girl as well, at once made up her mind to settle there and support Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless. Guaranteed her mother and herself by music lessons. Then finding that cultivated absolutely pure, and may be used. Athenians, of the upper class were anxious to speak English abe began Two Scape in one at one price-namely, a Medicinal and Tublet Scap for Sec. Foster Brag & Chem. Corp., Sels Props. Botton. Mailed Free, "How to Care for Maky's Skin, Scalo, and Hair." to teach her mother tongue.

But the Athenians, while they are very nice, are apt to be very poor also. then, anyway, prices in this wonderful city of orange blossoms and nightingales, of mow and ruins, are low. So the plucky American girl was begin ning to turn her attention to other means of keeping her modest boms running, when Mrs. Custer, widew of the famous Indian fighter, happened to visit Athens. Miss Stone showed her the sights

ne or two days. Then. "Why don't you become a proessional guide?" asked the elder we man. "You've made these roins all real to me, when the guide book left me cold. You know your clausics and you know modern Greek You have ulture, artistic appreciation, article here American and martial distort to Athens would rather fire you man

foreigner, if you gave them the hoice. Try it." Miss Stone did, and abe has made micross of it. The craft of the professional guide a Athens bus ene sectous drawbee

however. Athens is a wie session city Covernor Doubles of Massachusetts The season begins about the first alls this of the Southern darky:-February and lasts till June. Apr "There was a darky in southern the beight of the Athenian selson anesse skilled Eph Friday, who shout six months, the city of Perice is simosi descriction in the sizes of per the a short time ago. Eph. was mether a member of a church por of a lodge and thus had no one to deliver in address or a prayer at his burist. nie who stand is need at an

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