MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1904.

But there was little chance of that.

We had met Mr. Thornton elsewhere,

but he had never come across our

dear child. They're African."

in town had any-but no one said a

word. Only it was sport the next day

to peer round the corner and see Aunt

thing to do with those fowls or not.

twice extending her hand with the

crumbs and snatching it back again.

and throwing the whole thing at them.

and hurrying into the house. But from

that moment the ever-hungry Cochins

saint. She never appeared but they

came stalking gingerly along to meet

more vigor perhaps because Mr. Thorn-

ton had at that moment been passing.

never keep hens presenting the tab-

IN ANY GARB.

They shackled her ankles and wrists with ore,

They rubbed her with pastes and things,

In olden times, when a girl grew up

They tied her with ropes of gems,

And they crowned her with diadems.

They soaked her tresses in perfumed oil,

Then brought her forth, as a queen, befit To rivet the gases of kings.

But now-a dip in the tumbling waves,

With a rest on the sunds between,

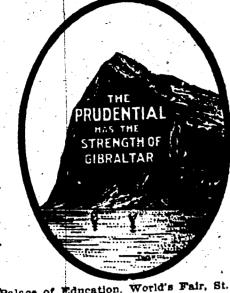
And—she's just as thuch of a queen!

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THE RELIGIONS OF RLESIA.

There Are 49,150,000 Dissenters from the Orthodox Church. The announcement of the imperial

decree declaring religious toleration throughout the Russian empire has aroused considerable interest in the religious makeup of this nation, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of 1863 some pirates from Peru captured the Philadelphia Press. According to and carried off some natives from the the latest available statistics there Marquesas Islands in the South Seas. are in Russia, in round numbers, 95,850,000 orthodox Greek · Catholics, 12,150,000 Roman Catholics, 12,150,000 Mohammedans, 6,750,000 Protestants, 4.050,000 Jews, 1,350,000 United purch and Armenians and 2,700,000 c. faiths.

es. Luther- islands. and Mo-

qurator of the holy synod, the eccle- I brought it-here that these dark resiastical bureau of the government; gions might receive the root of all that has usurped many of the czan's pow- is good and true, which is love. How has usurped many of the czar a pow- is good and your great kindness to Aunt Helen and Mr. Thornton found divided into five bishoprics, which, me? Thus David asked of Jonathan, according to the last published report, and thus I ask of you, the President of were under three metropolitaris, four- the United States. This is my only teen archbishops and forty-eight bish- payment, that which I received from ops. At that time there were 65,721 the Lord, 'love.' May the love of Jesus churches, with 58,102 priests and 497 Christ abound toward you till the end monasteries and 268 nunneries, with of this terrible war in your land." 8.076 monks and 8,942 nums. The management of church affairs is in the House President Lincoln had died at hands of sixty "consistoriae." The the hands of the assassin. imperial budget for 1900 includes 23,-559,685 rubles for the expenses of the

holy synod. Mistook the Motive.

An old man was sitting in the street-car. In the aisle near him stood a young woman. He made a movement to rise, says the Detroit News, as if to give her his seat. "Never mind, sir," said the young

woman, imperatively. "Just keep your She smiled patronizingly on the old man, who stared and looked dazed. After two blocks more he again attempted to rise, but the young wom an pushed him back, explaining politely, "I've stood so long now I don't mind it. Please keep your seat."

"I say, young lady," cried the old man in shrill irritation, "I want to git off! You've made me go half 'a roile past my street already."

French, leaders in the famous feud of Perry county, Kentucky, are said to shaken hands and burled the hatchet for good. The war between these two families has resulted in the killing of some forty men.

GAVE HIS BOAT FOR A LIFE Touching Instance of Real Benevolence by a Poor Kanaka.

A very curlous and beautiful letter was once written to President Lincoln that would certainly have given him peculiar pleasure if he had read it, but he never did. This is how it was: In One of them was a son of a powerful chief, and the father made a vow that he would, for revenge, eat the first white man who fell into his hands. A man named Whalan, the first mate

of a New Bedford whaling-ship, was e usual understanding Marquesans; he it was who must furthat Aunt Helen was a beauty. there has nish a feast for the cannibal chief; but requiring conformity to all the people he ruled over were not that's all gone now. belief, with the excep- cannibals. Among them was a native youth behind me."

The story came to P d southern knowledge, and in th rible cares that the li and larger | gle of the nation thr mm, he characteristically comd time to send a mes- last, and her wedding dress was made. the czar is bea missionary. Kakela wrote a letter och her mate-I know he was beower to ap of thanks in return, which closed with cause he is to-day one of the men it church and these sentences: "As to this friendly does you good to see, who look as if deed of mine, its seed was brought from they could hold up the world if need y the right of the bish your great land by certain of your be, and inspire you with confidence in s and prelates to propose candi- countrymen who had received the love their powers. tes. Practically, however, the pro- of God. It was planted in Hawaii and

> Betting on a Sure Thing. The magistrate was German, but the prisoner at the bar wasn't. "You been here before, already." said the magistrate.

"Sure I has," said the prisoner. "How many times arrested?" asked "Aw! I been pinched more times

than I got fingers an' toes," said Mr. Plugugly, "an' I was always discharged. The magistrate took a long look at the prisoner. Then, leaning toward furnished according to Aunt Helen's him in a confidential way, he said:

charged now." "Put ten on that for me. It's a stood near by-New York Sun.

-On his voyage from Australia to rentleman, who made himself agreedistributed a great deal of literature. to 12 per cent. per annum. -Great irrigation works are project-

E were all sitting on the plaz-ject of wonder as to whether or not za, except those of us that they would even were swinging in the hammocks among the trees; the sea wind was blowing over us, the birds were darting low here and there, and the bantams and the spring chickens and the big black Cochins were clucking and picking in the grass, watched over scene of domestic comfort, as Aunt Helen said. Aunt Helen, by the way, became a very pleasant addition to the comfortable appearance of the scene, as she said it. She was just as plump as a woman ought to be when her next birthday may be her fortieth. She had a soft flush on her cheek, where the dimple was yet as fresh as when she was a girl, and the flush deepened sometimes into a real damask; her teeth were like rows of seed corn for whiteness, and her eyes were just as brown as brook water; only her barthat was quite white. Loyely hair, though, for all that; she parted it evenly over her low, level forehead and might say, and sat on it.

-Madeline Bridges, in Life.

raints laid on the Jews. missionary from Hawali, named Ka-Perhaps ahe had. But we young that has been leveled kels. Kakela had just received a pres- folks used to think differently when we is has been, as a rule, ent of a boat from religious people in saw Mr. Thornton coming up the mad, local officials, although Boston, a valuable, six-oared boat that and Aunt Helen's eyes resolutely bent has not been entirely he needed much in his missionary work. on her work, but her color mounting s regard. The affairs He set about trying to save Mr. Wha- and mounting, till the reddest rose Catholic Church are in- lan's life, but the chief would give him that ever burned in the sunshine waspliegium and those of up only on one condition—that he not so rich. Mr. Thornton saw it, too, preh to a consistory, should have the new boat in exchange no doubt, for he always looked and Bt. Petersburg. Ro for the captive. Kakela bought him at looked intently all the way by. But most numerous in that price, and helped him to leave the the truth was I shall have to tell you all about it if I tell you any that when Aunt Weien was 20 years younger the and Mr. Thornton had been lovers ever since they could remember. They had built their house at sage and a present to the poor South If she was a beauty, he was every

Now, what in the world do you suppose that, with their house furnished, and the cake baked, and a dozen years of intimate affection to bind them. to quarrel about? She declared she wouldn't keep hens! And he declared that he wouldn't keep house! That was the whole of it, to condense the statement; one word led to more and finally, in a towering passion himself. he told Aunt Helen that she had better learn to control her temper it she Before the letter reached the White did not want to be a vixen entirely, and Aunt Helen took the ring of her finger and laid it on the table without a word and sailed 'out of the room.

and refused to see him when he called in the morning, and sent back his letter unopened, and cut the wedding cake and put some of it on the teatable and sent the rest to the fair. Perhaps, on the whole, Mr. Thornton might have been right. Exactly one week from that night Mr. Thornton was married to Mary Mahew, an inoffensive little body who would have married anybody that asked her, and about it. I've been setting my eel she went into the house that had been taste; and immediately afterward a hen house of the most fanciful description of architecture rose on the hill behind his house, full of fancy

"I'll bet you \$20 you're not discinch," said the court policeman who fowl, and the little lawn was all alive with its overflow, and you couldn't go by the place without meeting a flock of cropple-crown, or patridge Chehin, or white Leghorn, or black Spanish. flying up on each separate place of fence to crow out Mr. Thornton's triumph-reversing the on tradition of the crower, and crying, "No women

They say Mr. Thornton grew very ed by the State of Rio Grande do old in a few years. His inoffensive little thing of a wife turned out to be a smart termagant, who led him a pretty dance. Perhaps she was dissatisfied with her piece of a heart; but then she knew that was all when she took it. He treated her always very gently-perhaps feeling he had done her some wrong in marrying her and gratified her every wish, although, having cared nothing for her in the beginning, it is doubtful if he cared any more for her in the end. The end came after 18 years, when Mrs. Thornton was killed in a railroad collision, and her husband was left with four If Mr. Thornton had ever impatiently afternoon who should appear at our chanced to think that his punishment gate, with his phaeton and pair, but had lasted long enough, he thought Mr. Thernton; and who, bonneted, and now it was just beginning, when he gloved, and veiled, should issue from found himself alone with those child the door, to be placed in that phaeton area. He wondered that his wire had and drive off with him, but Aunt any temper left at all. He grew more Helen! Ned chuckled; but the rest of bent, mere vexed and workled every us could do nothing but wonder, day, and one would hardly have receguised, people said, the dark and colendid Stephen Thornton of his youth, in this middle-aged, gray halred man; and yet, to our eyes, he was still quite a remarkable looking perton perhaps more so from our asso-clating him with the jostry in Aunt Being He and making him an ob-

severe and to be silent on that. Forever? said he. 'And ever,' said she. 'It is impossible,' said he. And then he went over, one by one, a dozen different days and scenes when they were young; and if ever a fellow felt mean, I was the one." "I should think you would," we cried

with one accord. "Now look here," returned Ned. "If you want to hear the rest, you keep that sort of remark to yourself. It was too late to show myself, anyway. And

I'll be blamed if I'll say another word if you don't every one acknowledge you'd have done just as I did." "Oh, Ned, do tell the whole. That's good boy."

"Well, she just began to cry-I never saw Aunt Helen cry before. And then it seemed as if she would go distracted; and he begged her not to cry. and she cried the more; and he begged. her to marry him out of hand-I know just how to do it now; only it doesn't seem to be a very successful wayand she shook her head; and he implored her, by their old love, he said. and he wiped her eyes, and she looked they would ever come together again. at him, and gave a laugh-a hateful

threshold since the day he went out for the sake of the motherless children. peculiarity was that she never forgot. needed a mother yet, and who-who

face. Perhaps she would have suf- you know." fered if it had not been for our growing up about her. Her life was thus chorus. And we sat in silence a good distance is too great on account of the filled, every minute of it; she had but half hour; and by the time our tongues bad condition of the roads. So many very little time to be lonely, to brood or were running again. Aunt Helen had mourn. She forgot herself in us. It returned and Mr. Thornton had come gave her a quiet happiness, and kept in with her and sat down upon the department, that the Congress just adher comely. And then she was too plazza step at her feet, but not at all proud; whenever the thought thrust up with the air of an accepted lover | \$170 a year to the salaries of the carits head, she shut the lid down, as one much more like a tenant of Mohamet's riers of the country. This increase of coffin, we thought. And, as I began to salaries amounts to about \$4,000,000 a above the yet black eyebrows; and we But one day—after the time when tell you, we were all sitting and swingof a New Bedford whating and, we were all above the jet black eyest of our lives, the doctor had said Harry was a hopeling there when Aunt Helen exclaimed that Aunt Helen was a peauty.

"I used to be," she had replied; but the rest of his life—Aunt Helen brought home a little basket from the that's all gone now. I have put my county fair and took from the county fair a within it two of the cunningest mites water-cracker, a supply of which she of chickens you ever laid eyes on. always carried about her nowadays. "I hate them," said she; "they make "Why, where's your husband?" said

> "There he is," said Ned. "He's been up alone in that corner of the grass And so they did amuse him and delight him, as he lay on his lounge in the whole day, calling and clucking the bay window and watched them and inviting company; but the rest growing up, full of business. And that haven't ne least attention to him, was the way, by the way, that we.

> Ned," cried Harry, "and tried to whip somebody dropped over the fence at the little bantam, but it was a drawn phir of big black Cochins, that stalked, hattle." about as if the earth was too good cation, and scratch for awhile," said to tread on, or as if they were afraid Aunt Helen. "He has picked and of crushing a hantam with the next

> "And so's the banty," said Ned. "The bantam's the best; he's taken as much care of the chickens as the hen has. Helen, with a piece of bread in her any way; and he never went to roost hand, in doubt whether to have anyonce all the time his hen was setting, Mr. Thornton, but sat right down in the straw beside her every night."

seemed to regard her as their patron her, and at last one made so bold as to fly up and perch on the back of her chair, on the piazza. Of course he was shooed off with vigor-with a little and had seen this woman who would

that Aunt Helen, coming home at twilight from one of her rambles by the river bank, was observed to be very nervous and flushed, and to look much as if she had been crying. "It's all right," said our Ned. coming in shortly after her. "I know all

traps; and what do you think she met old Thornton---say to that man's cheek? He up and spoke to her."

"Oh, now, Ned! Before you!" "But bless you, they wouldn't have seen me if I had stood high."

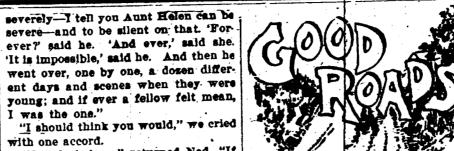
"For shame, Ned! Oh, how could you—and Aunt Helen!" "Guess you'd have been no better in my place," said the unscrupious boy But there, that's all. If I could listen, of course you can't."

"Oh, now, Ned, please!" we all chornsed together. "Well, then. He stood straight be fore her. 'Helen,' said he, 'have you forgotten me? and she began to turn white. 'I have had time enough,' said

"You may find out the rest by your learning." said the offended narrator I should like to know how I was going to leave. Only I'll say this, that if Aunt Heien would marry old Thornton to-day-she wouldn't touch him with a walking-stick!"

"Has she gone to be married?" we

mercy. "He said there'd never to longed for what he threw away "Oh how wicked!" "The told him to Year I



Rural Free Belivery an Aid.
At the recent International Good Roads Convention, at St. Louis, Hon. Frank E. Nevine, of the United States Postoffice Department, delivered an

"Then,' said he, 'If you will not for lishment of the free delivery system.

my sake, not for your own sake, then Nearly every portion of the country, with his bride's ring. And Aunt Helen's | who need you more than ever children | is new supplied with this service. But Could she, then, forget the words he are driving me crazy! And then Aunt the roads, or the lack of bridges, preed us from vulgarity, and it was a spoke to her in his anger? Could she Helen laughed in earnest, a good, ever forget his marrying another wo- sweet, ringing peal; and the long and man in less than a week? It had been short of it is that she has driven up to in that week and a few following that | the Thornton house to-day to look at | her hair had turned white. She had the cubs and see what she thinks about suffered inexpressibly; she had not them. Maybe she'll bring them down slept a night, but she kept up a gay here—she's great on missionary work, "Well, I declare!" was the final

me crawl; but they will amuse the she to the hen.

came to have chickens round the front a cannas.

plazza. One night, a year after, when sinch, but he's been down there twice, the dantams were quite grown peoples

Cochins came from-for nobody else

but when he got to cel-traps, Ned's tained by local authority. face was purple, and he blessed that

bloom, when John came hastening up. "I just want you all to step inside the barn door with me if you please, marm," said he. And we went after "She did, indeed. And what'll you him to be greeted by the sweet smell of new-mown hay, and to be gilded by the one great broad sunbeam swimming full of a glory of motes from "And now do you see that?" he said; people so constructed that when lookon the top rail of the pony's manger, er see the sky and the clouds above it the big, black Cochin also gone to roost, but separately—and his wife be

side him? No, but little Mrs. Banwretch!" cried Netl.

serted by their mother. Helen, as we came out into the great motey sunbeam again; "the times are so deprayed that it has really reached and his brood! Why, it's as bad as forsaken merman!" "Only not so poetical," said we.

us all, as she stood in that great red W gasped. And Lill and Harry began to conbeam, Mr. Thornton but his arms cry.



address in which he said: "The establishment of the rural free delivery of mail throughout the country has produced a marked improvement in the condition of the highways. When there is a prospect of rural free delivery in a community, work immediately begins on the roads. There are now in operation 23,000 rural routes over which carriers travel 550,-000 miles delivering mail to about 9,000,000 people. More than 15,000 bridges have been constructed ever streams that would not have been built if it had not been for the estab-

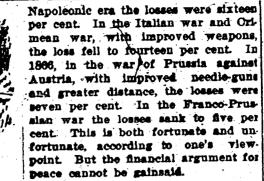
where road conditions will warrant it. in many sections the bad conditions of vent the extension of the service. The rural carrier of a standard route is now expected to travel about twentyfive miles each day to earn his salary of \$600 a year. He is required to furnish and maintain his own outfit and team, and to give a bond of \$500 for the faithful performance of his duties, Experience has demonstrated that this carriers have, resigned, thereby causjourned has been compelled to add year additional that the department has to pay to maintain this service on miles a day six times a week. With the roads as they are, it is a question whether the next Congress will not be

to the salaries of the carriers. "Under the goad laws of most of the Western States at the present time work is done upon the roads in the fall by the various road districts, when there is no work to be done on the farms. In the spring this work disappears. Nothing permanent remains, and the roads are in as bad condition, or worse, than they were before. The cost of \$2,000 to \$6,000 a mile for the construction of hard roads in this Western country is too great, in most instances, for road districts, townships scratched for his hen and her family and counties to bear; neither is it right that they should bear the entire cast. The public at large, which shares directly or indirectly in the benefits, should contribute to the expense. There never will be good roads in this country until the National Government takes the initiative in this movement. and the respective States of the Union "A model spouse," said Aunt Helen. Join in with liberal contributions, and "They are almost human," said Mr. this again is supplemented by local Thornton. And so we sat talking till enterprise. Continental Europe, Engthe tea-bell rang, for Mr. Thornton was land and Ireland, are covered with going to stay to tea, he boidly told us; hard broad pikes built at the expense and we saw that he meant to get all the of the governments of those countries. young people on his side by the way he No country in the world ever yet had began to talk to Ned about trout and or ever will have permanent and passpickerel, and about deep-sea fishing; able highways constructed and main-

"Sixty per cent of the population of tea-bell, I fancy. However, Mr. Thorn- this country, lives in the cities and vilton might have found that it wasn't so lages; 40 per cent lives in the country. easy to range the young people on his It is not fair or just to place the enside, if he had made a long-continued tire burden of good roads upon the effort. We enjoyed a romance under shoulders of the farmer. The general our eyes, but we had no sort of notion public shares directly or indirectly in of his taking our Aunt Helen away. , the benefits and should bear the ex-We were just coming out from tea, pense of an equitable tax for this purand were patronizing the sunset a lit- pose on all assessable values. The tle, which was uncommonly fine, and weight of it spon the individual would I thought I never seen Aunt Helen then be as light as a summer shadow. looking like such a beauty, with the While, this specter of taxation may rich light overlaying her like a rosy frighten some of our skittish country plunge a little, they will find on closer inspection that the goblin is a harmless creation of the imagination. They will get back in benefits ten times more than they will pay out in taxes. Why some of our friends spurn Government aid when it is offered' them I cannot understand. They claim. lay low," said Ned, with a chuckle. John. It was a flock of the hens and chickens on their accustomed roosts. can see no good in it. There are some

> mud at the bottom. "This Government never fails to de the right thing in the end. It will not That's who he's been clucking and fall to do the right thing in this incalling to this whole afternoon, the stance. The impetus given to this movement by a few progressive states "And now look here," said John; and men who introduced measures in Conwe followed him into the harness room, gress last winter authorizing national where the chickens had chanced to be aid in the construction of highways, hatched, and there, in the straw on the will ultimately produce the results floor, sat the disconsolate little ban- aimed at. It cannot fall to do so betam rooster, all alone, with his wings cause the public interest demands it; spread and his feathers puffed out the progress of the age demands it, brooding his four little chickens under the welfare and development of the his wings the four little chickens de country at large demand it, and it is

Fewer Deaths by War. the barnyard. The poor little banty jects is correct, the advocates of peace outlet is the Lower Angara, on which greasing destructiveness to human life The reason why the Siberian Railas an argument. On the contrary, he road was not built around the southern claims that experience shows that the end of the lake is that the solid rockactly my condition. Are you going to greater the destructive power of mod- of the mountains reaches to the waactly my concernor. Are you going to have pity for that bird, and none for srn rifes and artillery the less is the ter's edge, and the task would be here fact that 'pithisic' was not one of the me? Are you going to leave me to my percentage of men killed. During the culean. Events in the East may cometris and the dynastic wars of re at a distance of one hunand after the first few etta the beyonet or in these ware that of the botal



WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "LOVE"

The Landlady, the Psychologist and Some Others Attempt Definition. What is love?" was the burning question asked by the company of

cannot afford it, and enables me to fill my third-story front."

"Love," said the society woman, "is danger lies in the punctured wounds, the alliance of two families in such the ragged wounds and often also the a manner as to produce the fewest off- seemingly trivial wounds which heat spring and then cut the greatest rapidly, and so seal up the tetanus swath."

germ away from the sir; there it finds

that set of sensations which, finding development and the manufacture of their way through the afferent nerves, the nerve poison which causes the stimulate certain ganglionis centers of symptoms of this terrible disease, the occipital portion of the brain, and Such being the case, the treatment of areas of cerebral consciousness. It is and crackers is to make them bigger, purely subjective in its action, and This requires some courage on the while it has no regular synthesis, be part of the doctor, and the more couring extremely diverse in all of its sa- age the smaller and apparently more pects, it seems to be subject to some insignificant is the wound, and pars higher definitive law as yet under-ents ought not to increase his trial by mined."

pleading against the necessity of cut-

the supreme folly." Said the octogenarian: "Love is eter-

Said the theologian: "Love is that divine force, coexistent with Jehovah, even this in exceptional cases does not that has dwelt in the hearts of men prevent the disease. since the shepherds have watched particular views, even if we have to simply under the skin or into the mus-dot it with the edge of the sword." cles, and the antitor has occasion dot it with the edge of the sword." gel-with plenty of money."

Said the married man: "Love is the centers chiefly iffected by the poison. it thing in the world. It's the

Said the widow: "Love is constant called upon to add another \$4,000,000 in its change." Said the dressmaker: "Without love I should go out of business. Love pays all my bills."—Life.

Numbers in Early Days. In a paper read before the Philological Society of the University of Michigan recently, Prof. George Hempl commented upon the forerunners o our present system of numeration. Some two years ago, in seeking the origin of the Runic letters (the first letters used by the (fermanic races), Prof. Hempi discovered the primitive Germanic numeral notations. This threw new light upon the early Germanic numeral system, as well as upon the primitive Indo-European numerical system and upon the development of

merical notation. ical system was a mixture of the deci- punctual school attendance. Miss Me mal and the sexagesimal. The first Millin is 16 and has attended school large number was the "shock"—that since she was 5, and in all that time is, sixty—and the next large number she was never absent or tardy. The was the "hund," or "hundred," that is last four years she has lived in the 120. Between 60 and 120 there were rountry, which made punctual attendno numbers like our 70, etc., 70 being suce a serious matter, but her record "a shock and 10," and 80 being "a is unbroken. She has graduated now. shock and 20." The introduction of our present numbers between 60 and 120 arose out of the introduction of the decimal hund or hundred, that is, 100, n distinction from which the old hundred (120) was called the duodecimal hundred, or the "great hundred," which is still used in Iceland and parts

of England. The Great Russian Lake. Lake Baikal, which figures so much their town in 1587 or 1588, and among in the Oriental situation, is a some the names of the actors are several of what remarkable body of water. Its those who were acting with Shakename is a corruption of the Turkish speare in London in 1589. Bei-kul, "rich lake"—the reference be ing. presumably to the valuable fish talked about their adventures in Denwith which it swarms.

of water in Asia. The Caspian and he wrote "Hamlet," naturally placed Aral seas are the two larger. Both are the scene in a place which he knew salt, however, while Baikal is fresh. by description rather than in an island It is, therefore, the largest fresh wa- of which he knew nothing. The poet ter lake in Asia, and the sixth in size was no great stickler for accuracy in in the world, the five Great Lakes of geographical matters and this visit of North America each exceeding it in the English actors plausibly explains area. Its waters occupy a remarkable the reason why the tragedy of "Hamdepression in the vast plateau of Cen- let" was placed in Zealand and not in tral Asia. The level of its waters is Jutland. 1,800 feet above the sea, while the bottom of the lake is, in some places, more than 3,000 feet below the sea level. Its depth is therefore, 4,500 feet in the deepest parts.

The lake is 330 miles long, and from nine and a quarter to forty miles wide. Its waters are a deep blue, and remarkably clear. There are a number of islands in it; the largest Olkhon, is forty-two miles long. There are numerous hot springs on the shores, and earthquake vibrations are frequent. The annual value of its salmen, sturgeon and other fisheries is about one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. Fresh water seals are abundant, and they are caught for their fur. It receives the waters of several streams, "I declare" cried Aunt raise their voices in opposition to it." the main one being the Sainega River, ic indigestion, from which he had suf-Angara River, also, of considerable If a French writer on military sub- size, enters its northeastern end. Its

It may be dat yo' sweatheart

Desse left you feelth' blos.

But de melon coolin' in de well?

Will a ripe, red heart for you!

Attanta Countitation.

Consider the other side.



Locklaw, or tetahus, is caused by the development in the body of the tetanus bacillus, a germ living in the soil in many places especially in city streets, round barns and stables and power so subtle as to defy analysis, in pastures. This bacillus does not lockjaw following large wounds. The Said the psychologist: "Love is the conditions most favorable to its extend upward through the higher little wounds from pistols, torpedoes Said the college graduate: "Love ting deeply into the wound, opening it widely and washing it out thoroughly with antiseptic solutions. It is only in this way that the danger of lockjaw can be reduced to a minimum, and

The modern treatment for this distheir flocks, and which enables us to ease is the injection of tetanus antiforce every one to believe in our own toxin. Even this may fall if injected Said the actress: "Love is the an- ally been injected into the sheath covering the spinal cord, or even beneath Said the bachelor: "Love is an the membranes of the brain, so that it may the more directly reach the nerve



The proudest day in the life of Nellie the Greek alphabet and the Greek nu- J. McMillin of Rushville, Ind., was when the County Board of Education The primitive Indo-European numer- presented her with a gold medal for

Dramatic critics and commentators have long been prizzled to account for the fact that Shakespeare placed the scene of "Hamlet" at Elsmore, in the Island of Zealand, whereas the Danish prince lived and died in Jutland. But just recently the municipal authorities at Elsinore, or Helsingor, have discovered in their archives that an English company was acting in

Obviously, these actors must have mark, and so Shakespeare became well Lake Balkal is the third largest body acquainted with Elsinore, and, when

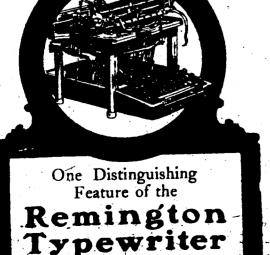
> Cure for Indigestion. Scientific investigation has discovered that that troublesome disease, dyspepsia, can be cured by short intervals of exposure to intense cold, followed by hearty eating. M. Raoul Pictet, a Swiss gentleman, was experimenting with a low temperature. He had produced an artificial temperature in a sort of pit which caused the thermometer to sink to 140 or 150 degrees below zero. Among other experiments he exposed himself for a brief interval to this temperature by lowering himself into the pit. On emerging he found himself intensely hungry and ate freely. The process was repeated several times, and as a result he found limself cured of chron-

"There was a spelling bee at our

"You mean the knowledge of the contestants was remarkable." "Oh not especially; I refer to the

f War. "And if one is unable to keep the enmy from crossing the tiver?" sakes the pupil.

strategy, "the press censor should a pw rumors to preside that your a rying to lune him seroes."- Each.



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PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE EXECUTOR'S SALE FOR TAXES Public notice is hereby given by Dominick Corsiglia, Collector of the Township of Bueda Vis. a, Atlantic County, that he will sell at public sale all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate for the year 1908 hereing titer mentioned for the shortest term not exceeding 30 years, for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax iten thereon including interest and costs of the sale. The said sale will take place at the Buena Vista Hotel on the at the hour of 2 o'cleck in the afternoon, the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and resiste so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows, viz.: TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF AUGUST, NEXT,

Address Vineland, New Jersey.

Between Kate Child,

John Child, Defendant.

OF JULY, NINBTEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR.

Beginning in the Westerly line of Mont-

Mentgomery Avenue aforesaid; thence (4) Southwardly by the same thirty-nine feet, more or less to the place of beginning.
Beized as the property of Boland Conrow

Seized as the property of notation of the suit of william M. Palmer and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

Dated June 19, 1904, Wm. I. Garrison, Solicitor, ft. Pr's fee, \$8 60.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF

AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR,

tiwo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a

he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and

fee. Selzed as the property of Mary B. Risley

New Jersey.

Witness my hand this 19th day of July, A. D., 1904.

Taxes paid before day of sale 75 cents will be deducted from the cost.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. 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 on or before the sixteenth day of Angust, lineteen hundred and four, or in default, such decree will be taken against you as the hancellor shall think equitable and just, the object of this suit is to secure a divorce from you from the bond of matrimony.

To Wallace B. Sabin:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery 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 appearance of the court of t pended is a true copy, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of anid 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 ROBERT H. INGERSOLL,

Fost-office address, South Carolina and Atantic Avenues, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated the Sist day of May, A. D., 1904. IN CHANCERY ON NEW JER BY.

Batween Cora H. Sabin, Complainant, On Bill For

be served personally on the said absent defendant by the delivery of a copy thereof to him on be published within the said twenty days in the MAY'S LANDING RECORD, a public newspaper printed at May's Landing, in the county of Atlantic in this State, and continued the said twenty of Atlantic in this State, and continued the said twenty of Atlantic in this State, and continued the said twenty of Atlantic in this State, and continued the said twenty of Atlantic in this State, and continued the said twenty of the said twenty and the said twenty the county of Atlantic in this State, and continue therein for four weeks successively, at least once 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. MACIE, C. E. C. STOKES, Clerk.

Pr's fee, \$11.10.

By virtue of a writ of fier! facias, to me di recred, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

and South Carolina Avenues in the city of City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All the following tract of land and All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Mediterranean and Rhode Island Avenues and runs thence (1) Eastwardly along and in the Moutherly line of Mediterranean Avenue one hindred feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Ehede Island Avenue fifty-three feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Mediterranean Ayenue one hundred feet to the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Rhode Island Avenue; thence of Rhode Island Avenue fifty-three feet to the place of laland Avenue fifty-three feet to the place of beginging, being the same premises conveyed 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

mee of Atlantic County, at May's Landing New Jersey.
Seised as the property of Herman G.
Muleck et. als. and taken in execution at the
suit of Warren M. Cale and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY.
Sheriff. Dated June 25, 1904. CHAS. C. BARCOCK, Bollettor. Pr's fee, \$9.90.

CHEHIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on PATJEDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and All that certain tract or parcel of land and All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situated in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Berianing at a point in the Northerly line of Ardiic Avenue at a distance of seventy-five feet from the Northeast corner of Arctic and Pehnaylvania Avenues and runs thence [1] Northwardly parallel with Pennsylvania Avenue one hundred feet; thence [2] Eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue seventy-five feet to a peg in the Westerly line of Presbyterian Alley; thence [3] Southwardly along the Westerly line of said alley one hundred leet to Arctic Avenue; thence [4] Westwardly along said Northerly line of Arctic Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning. siong said Northerly line of Arctic Avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning. Belzed as the property of Frank A. Souders st. als. and taken in execution at the suit of the People's Bank of Hammonton, N. J. and to be sold by

SAMURL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated July 2, 1904. HENRY F. STOCKWELL, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$3.75.

TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF AUGUST. NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in Hammonton, the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic Thompson & Colk, Solicitors.

In the county of Atlantic, and State of New and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State All that certain tract of land and premises, of New Jersey.

That certain mortgaged premises, situate in the city of Atlantic Uit; 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 from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue, the distance of seventy for feet. of New Jersey. All that certain tract of land and premises, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

seginning at the Westerly corner of land owned by one Heller in the middle of the so-called Chew Hoad twenty-seven rols and if-teen links South from the Southerly corner of land owned by Greenmont Cemetery Company that we was a line of the southerly corner of land owned by Greenmont Cemetery Company that Westerly Line of

of land owned by Greenmont Cemetery Company; thence (1) along the Westerly line of the Helber's land eighteen rods to a point; thence (2) har right angles with first line in a hurthwesterly direction ten rods to a point; thence (3) narallel with first line in a hurthwesterly direction ten rods to a point; thence (3) parallel with first line fourteen rods to a point in the center of Chew Hoad-theuce (4) along the center of Chew Hoad-rieven rods to be piace of beginning, eissel as the property of Domenica Rava and taken in execution at the suit of Benjamin Fogletto and to be solid by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff, Dated June 18, 1904. Dated June 18, 1904. Ww. I. Garrisov, Solicitor. Dated July 16, 1994.
BENJAMIN FOOLETTO, per se.
- 61.
- Pr's fee,\$9.09.

RRAL ESTATE. By virtue of the last will and testament of John T. Gaskill, deceased, the subscriber will expose at sale at the hotel of G. W. Norctoss, May's Landing, New Jersey, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY, OF

AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, 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:

Also beginning at a stone corner being the Southwest corner of lot No. 18 and runs (1) South thirteen degrees and thirty minutes (2) at right angles and along line of a twenty foot alley; thence (3) in a Southerly direction along the fine of said alley and parallel with First Street forty feet; thence (4) in an Easterly direction to, the place of beginning.

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

Prazier's lot two bundred feet to beginning One silver watch and several notes for

One silver watch the various amounts.
Terms of sale. 25 per cent. cash day of sale.
Balance in twenty days when deed will be given. For any information desired call on L. W. CRAMES.
Executor.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, lesued out of the New Jersey Supreme Jourt will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

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

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 IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. On Partition for Divorce. Order of Publica-On and Divoce.

Wallace R Sabin, Defendant.

The complainant having filed her bill in the above stated cause and process of subpens having been issued and returned according to law, and it appearing by affidavit that the defendant of the state of New Jersey and that process could not be served upon him.

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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 this order prescribed by law and the rules of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this order prescribed by law and the said absent defendant by the delivery of a copy thereof to this order prescribed by law and the rules of this order prescribed by law and

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 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 ascertained, in the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this court.

A. J. MAGIS.

Pr's fee, \$11.65.

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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 TWENTY-THIRD DAY

OF JULY, NINBTEEN HUNDRED

And three-quarter degrees West nine chasns, more or less, to the place of beglining, don-taining one hundred and five acres, three roods and twenty perchea, more or less, out of which bounds is excepted six and seventy-seven one bundred is accepted six and seventy-seven one bundred by within the said the public bounds is excepted six and seventy-seven one bundred is a excepted six and seventy-seven one bundred is accepted six and seventy-seven one bundred is excepted six and seventy-seven one bundred is excepted six and seventy-seven one bundred is accepted six and seventy-seve

Dated July 16, 1904. LOUIS G. MORTEN, Att'y.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of By virtue of a writ of fierl facian to n That certain mortgaged premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AL GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND Beginning in the Westerly line of Monigomery Avenue the distance of two hundred and seventy-five feet Northerly from the 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-nine feet; thence (3) Bastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue the distance of seventy-five feet to Mantgomery Avenue aforesaid: thences (4) at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlanti-and South Carolina Avenues, in the city o

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All that certain tract or piece of land an All that certrain tract or piece of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the dity of Atlantic City, coonty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the East line of North Carolina Avenue corper to a lot twenty feet from 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 fifty feet; thence Westwardly at right angles to North Carolina Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the East line thereof; thence North along the same fifty feet to the East line thereof; thence North along the same fifty feet to the eighteenth day of December, 1886, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic Count, in book 115 of deedle, page 131, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Richard H. Turner in fee.

Selzed as the property of Richard H. Turner et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of The Security Trust Company and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheria Dated Duly 2 1904. I. WILLARD MORGAN, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.30

and South Carolina Axenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or pageel of land and premises bereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and state of New fersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue distant eighty-five feet Westwardly from the Westerly line of Maine Avenue one hundred eighty-five feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue thirty-five feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Maine Avenue one hundred feet to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Kastwardly along the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue thirty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Roland Conrow and wife by deet dated the twesty-eighth day of August, nineteen hundred and three, and recorded in lantic in book 291 of deeds, at page 26, etc., granted and conveyed unto Mary E. Risley in fee.

Belzed as the property of Mary E. Risley in fee.

Belzed as the property of Mary E. Risley in fee. Selzed as the property of Mary B. Risley et als. and taken in execution at the suit of Mary Marbers and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated July 9, 1904.

WILRON, CARR & STACKHOUSE, Solicitors.
6t. Pr's fee, \$10.20.

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of of beginning. 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 TWENTY-THIRD DAY

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Avenue filty feet, more or less, to the freches at the property of Georgia Anna Prebles et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of The People's Building and Loan Association and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Sheriff.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me described, issued out of the New Jersey Court SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-ic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

Beginning at a point where Merion Street intersects First Street and runs (1) Northwesterly along said Merion Avenue one hundred and forty feet; thence (2) Northeasterly and parallel with First Street thirty feet; thence (3) and parallel with bierion Street one hundred and forty feet to First Street; thence (4) or Atlantic and sate of two described as follows:

One four-room house and lot, situate in May's Landing, New Jersey. Beginning at a stone at the Southwest corner of lot No. In plan lots of Mary Taylor; thence (1) South fourteen degrees West fifty feet six inches to corner of lot No. 19; (2) in Southeasterily direction aleas line of lot No. 17 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.

Also beginning at a stone corner being the Southwest corner of lot No. 18 and runs (1) South thirteen degrees and thirty minutes line of a twenty foot alley; thence (3) in a line of a twenty foot alley; thence (3) in a

corner; (2) North fourteen degrees and thirty 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 Mill Street with the Westerly line of Mill Street with the West along West line said Hanthorn Street one hundred and eighty feet, more or less, to corner; (2) along Gaskill line North fifty-hine degrees for minutes Bass at hight 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 with hallroad Avenue and runs (1) South sixty-one degrees forty-five minutes West one hundred and a twenty feet, more or less, to beginning.

Also beginning at a point in Southeast line of Railroad Street one bundred feet beginning.

Also beginning at a point wenty-eight degrees forty-five minutes West fifty feet to corner; (3) by line parallel with Third Street and first sources North sixty-one degrees fifty-en minutes west fifty feet to corner; (3) by line parallel with Third Street and first source. North sixty-one degrees fifty-en minutes west fifty feet to corner; (3) by line parallel with Third Street and first source. North sixty-one degrees fifty-en minutes west fifty feet to corner; (3) by line parallel with Third Street and first source North sixty-one degrees fifty-en minutes west fifty feet to corner; (3) by line parallel with Third Street and first source North sixty-one degrees fifty-en minutes west fifty feet to corner; (3) the fifty feet to corner; (3) by line parallel with Third Street; (4) parallel with Third Street; (5) parallel with State of New Jersey.

Also beginning and parallel with California Avenue and runs thence to the place of beginning.

Also beginning and line of Oak Street; (3) Westerly slong to the fifty feet to corner in M. E. Parsonage lot; (4) in division line of Oak Street; (3) Westerly slong to the fifty feet to corner in Presbyterian Parsonage lot; (4) i four feet and nine inches to the westerry line of said California Avenue; thence [4] Northwardly along said line of California 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 deed detail the 0th day of May 1903. Middleton and Frank, ner nusband, by deed dated the 9th day of May, 1903.

Seized as the property of Atlantic City Lumber Company a New Jersey corporation, et. ais. and taken in execution at the suit of George A. Elvins and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated July 16, 1934. JOHN B. SLACK, Solicitor. (t. CHERIFF'S SALE.,

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-cotted issued out of the New Jersey Court of ATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State 52.98. Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises in Atlantic City, Atlantic county, New Jersey:

Beginning on the Southerly side of Pacific Avenue at a point fifty feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Tennessee Avenue and runs thence [1] Eastwardly along Pacific Avesaid Ocean Avenue one hundred feet, more or less, to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and place of beginning.

Selzed as the property of Imperial Realty Company and taken in execution at the suit of George T. Lippincott and to be sold by SAMUEL RIRBY.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to medirected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county or Atlantic and State of New Jersey. tram Place and Atlantic Avenue and runs thence [1] Southeastwardly along Bartram Place forty feet to a point; thence [2] Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty-five feet to a point in Columbia Avenue; thence [3] Northwardly along said Columbia Avenue and parallel with Bartram Place forty feet to a point at the corner of Columbia Avenue and Atlantic Avenue; thence [1] Westwardly along said Atlantic Avenue eighty-five feet to the place of beginning, being lot No. 1 in block No. 24 on map or plan of lots of H. E. Kelley and part of premises conveyed by deed of Roland Conrow to George T. Lippincott.

Seized as the property of Leonard D Algar et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit of George T. Lippincotvand to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated July 23, 1901.

Duted July 23, 1901.
THOMPSON & COLE, Soficitors.
Pr's fee, \$9.40.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold atjpublic rendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atland South Carolina Avenues, in the co and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

That certain lot or parcel of Land, situate in the town of May's Landing, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Bicklinning at a stone in the May's Landing Road and June [1] South twenty-one degrees and forty-ill a minimus West three challes and Road and rans [1] South twenty-one degrees and forty-ille minutes west three chains and fifty links to a stone; [2] South sixty-two degrees and seven minutes East eighty-four links to a stake; [3] North twenty-seven degrees and fifty-three minutes Rast three chains and thirty links to an iron bolt; [4] North fifty-one degrees and thirty minutes West one chain and seventeen links to the place of beginning.

Selzed as the property of John S. Rich and taken in execution at the suit of Daniel B. Fraz'er and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY.

Sheriff,

Dated July 23, 1904. C. A. Bourgeons, Solicitor. Pr's fce, \$3.20. Nothing has ever equalled it.

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latform is a confession that the party s wrong in the last campaign. THE fact remains that BRYAN fought

ILL sought to gold brick the delegates. THE voters of the nation have never own any mad desire to support a party believes in the free coinage of ad

A STUDY of political history shows that ne voters have never shown any kind of thusiasm over D. B. HILL's political

THERE need be no surprise if the ountry fails to become enthusiastic over platform upon which BRYAN, TILLMAN, ILL and BELMONT agree.

THE Democratic party may have sined its sanity; but the police who ded to preserve order at the St. Louis puvention think differently.

declaring that their party is now and sane" the Democrats admit have been asking us to support litical aberration for the last eight

IDGE PARKER declares that he trust Democratic party. When you think BELMONT you involuntarily place the pent on the "trusts" in the Judge's Presbyterian Church last Saturday evening

WHILE the Democratic party insist it has recovered its reason, the will insist that it serve a probaervation ward.

ople and not in the back room o

Bean Hall To Hall Also wall Notes.

hin' Abbott has signed to pitch for Wey-The diamond at Pastime Park was never i tter shape,

Guderitz and Stewart will appear in the

UGUST BELMONT'S Wall Street office.

ints for the Regulars this afternoon. Athletic Association vs. Buens at Capitol ark this afternoon. Game called at 2.30. May's Landing vs. Vineland this afternoon Pastime Park. Play will be called at 8.15. The Tuckshoe Association will do battl th the strong Kensington Field Club this

As a result of the heavy electrical storm it spread throughout the County last Sai lay, no games were played,

lanager Wilson of the Regulars states the ugh the team has been playing in a little rdluck, rain, failure of teams scheduled to ar and players on the sick list, yet the narement will continue to do business a within the next few weeks to bring the me back to its good form. A go is promised for to-day with Vineland as attraction. The crack Collingswood ream eduled to appear here on the 30th inst. Brothers Club, recognized as one of the phyest amateur teams in Philadelphia will here on August 27th. There will es at the Park every Saturday from t until the close of the season.

Will Erect New School House.

he proposition of the Township Board o tion to transfer \$1,000 from the appromion for teachers' salaries voted at the anschool meeting in March last to the ic school building for the convenience of on North of the Great Ggg Harbor River site to be donated by President George ed, of the May's Landing Water Power apany, and to relieve the crowded condiof the primary departments of the t public school building, was adopted at ial election of the legal voters held at school house Tuesday night. The vote in

r was 101 to 9 against. dding Committee re plans and specifications and bids f nstruction of the bullding will be adised for at once. It is the intention of Board to have the building ready for ocncy at the opening of the term Septem-

Death of a Civil War Veteran. . Harvey Beach, a well-known and highly ected citisen and a veteran of the civil died suddenly at his residence here last

day, aged 71 years:

he funeral took place Wednesday and was gely attended by relatives and friends. vices were conducted by Bev. I. B. Crist, the Presbyterian Church, and interment made in Oakdale Cemetery at Hammon-A delegation from General William J. ell Post No. 47, G. A. R. of which deceased s a member, accompanied the remains o ir late comrade to the grave. Two sons, lis H. of Philadelphia and Roy E. Beach this place, survive.

Strutally Tortured.

case came to light that for persistent and sreiful turture has perhaps never been aled, Joe Golobick, of Columa, Calif, tes: "For 15 years I endured insufferable n from Rheumatism and nothing relieved though I tried everything known. 1 est medicine on earth for that trouble. ed me." Just as good for Liver and Kidtroubles and general debitity. Only 50c isfaction guaranteed by Water Power Co.

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ders of this paper who are sufing with indigestion or dyspopula to call them at once and get a bottle of Kodol pole Cure. If you knew the value of gimely as we know it, you would no Safeguard the Children.

Safeguard the Childre parameter at strong bealing; -Adv.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

hort, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. A son and heir was born to Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Pierce, Monday.

The Presbyterian Church is to be in the hroughout with electricity. Miss Bertha & Cramer is visiting relatives and friends at Gettysburg. Pa. Milk shakes and other Summer soft drinks at Jenkins' Main Street Dalry.—Adv. Mrs. Lydia T. Evans and Miss Rita Troub

Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

Pennsylvania. When bilious take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tableta. For sale by Morse & Co.-

are visiting relatives and friends in Northern

Rev. Thomas Taggart, of near Pottsville Pa., was the guest of his friend Rev. I. B Crist yesterday. Swain & Son have a full line of the latest kitchen utersils in tin and agate wares .-Adv.

On June 80, 1865, there were 419 money order offices in the United States. On July 2 1904, there were \$5,555. Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, two kandkerchiefs tightly around ber

N. J.-Adv. The trains depart from this point, uppe station as follows: North-7.43 a.m. and 3.05 his colors at St. Louis, while DAVE p. m. South-9.35 a. m. and 5.04 p. m. Men's straw hats, all shapes and styles, re

duced from \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1,50 to \$1.25, \$1.00

and 80c. at Bartha's.-Adv. Mr. Ernest A. Lard, of Atlantic City, and Mr. Milton A. Rapp, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Anderson ast Sunday,

For rent, eight-room cottage on Main Stree near depot. Apply to Andrew G. Stewart Jr., May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Former Law Judge and Mrs. Joseph Thoma

son, of Atlantic City, are the guests of their sons Messrs. John and William Thompson, at the Moore Villa. Dressmaking by the day or week. Call address Miss E. Brosley with Mrs. Daniel Mc

Clure. Terms reasonable.—Adv.

Damage to the extent of \$25.00 was done to the hennery on the farm of Mrs. William Harbert at Harbertown Wednesday evening The origin of the fire is unknown. Leave your orders either in person or b mail and Swain & Son will do your tin-reofing, spouting, roof painting, stove repairing,

ttc.—Adv. The Board of Trustees contemplate re carpeting, repapering, repainting and introducing a system of electric lighting at the M E. Church. The proposed improvements estimated to cost \$690.

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Dairy.—Adv. The festival given under the auspices of the Bible Class of the Babbath School of the was a splendid success, both financially and ocially. The Capitel Cornet Band furnished xcellent music for the occasions.

Regular monthly meeting of May's Landing Building and Loan Association will be held Tuesday evening, July 26, 1904, in Room No. 1,

Veal's Opera House. Money to loan on real Mr. James L. Lafferty and Mrs. Anna L. Beisten, of Atlantic City, were united in the bonds of wedlock Tuesday by Magistrate D. R. szard. The ceremony was performed in the arior of the Iszard residence in the presence

f Mr. F. A. Austin and Mr. Charles Hill. Rev. 1. B. Carrill preach at the Presbyerian Church prrow at 10,30 from the subject. Turs." In the ealing at 7.3 preach from the subject. A cordial on is extended the public to attend

services. Great values in shoes. Women's oxfords that were.\$1,50 and \$2.00, are now 75c., 80c. and 11.00. Children's oxfords that were 80c., \$1.00 and \$1.25, are now 60c., 80c, and \$1,00 at Bartha's -Adv.

The Order United American Mechanics held an interesting meeting last Monday night in honor of a visit of ex-State Connclior Spencer Smith, of Bellville, N. J. There was a large attendance of members and following addresses by Brothers Spencer Smith and Rev. I. B. Crist, refreshments were

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

Mrs. Anna Hand, wife of Mr. Nathan Hand, recently declared instance by Dr. H. C. James and C. M. Fish, a commission in lunacy, will be taken to the Hospital for the Insane at Smith's Landing to-day. The unfortunate woman's mental derangement is due to a severe illness and the case is particularly sad in that two infant children deprived of a mother's care.

To be cool as possible when your house is or fire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information. Remedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your furniture or house .-- Adv.

The May's Landing Water Power Company's cotton mill here will shut down to-day at, noon for two weeks in order that necessary repairs to the flood gates and water wheels iding fund for the purpose of erecting a supplying partial power to drive the mili machinery and other repairs may be made. mary grade scholars residing in the upper. It is estimated that the repairs necessary and contemplated will involve an evpenditure of several thousands of dollars.

The following new officers of John W Wells Circle No. 29, Brotherhood of the Union, have been installed by D. G. C. W. Clarence A Taylor and G. E. W., W. H. Johnson acting G. H.: P. J. W., Loseph C. Smith; C. W., David Evans; C. J. Alvin C. Joslyn; C. P. Lucien C Taylor; H. S. K., James R. Hoover; H. R., D A. Taylor, H. T. B., C. Lloyd; H. H., Grover C mith; W. D., William E. Hoover; W. N., R.

Kelley; Ceorge Lee, Trustee. Swain & Son have the corbrated "Prince Cable" range on show. There are thousand of these ranges in use. We invite you to inspect this necessary article for the kitchen before purchasing elsewhere. The price is right.-Adv.

F. A. Austin, sole agent for South Jersey for the Michigan Automobile Company will mail catalogue or give demonstration of the famous Michigan light touring cars or runabouts upon application. Address May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Rev. William Grum, of Camden, in the absence of Pastor George W. Ridout, who is attending the Ocean City Camp Meeting services, will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Grum is Vice-President of the Camden District Enworth League and was one of the speakers at the late tent services in Industrial Park. He is a musician and vocalist of ability and at the evening service to-morrow will sing several of his own

A grand pic-nic and Sunday School Rally under the auspices of the the Hamilton and Weymouth Townships Sunday School Association will be held at Estellville Grove on across Electric Bitters and it's the Thursday August 4th. The following schools are invited to attend: Estellyllie, Hawkinsville, Tuckahoe (North,) M. E. and Baptist, Head of River. Risley and Borothy, May's Landing Pacebyterian and Methodist Episco-pal, and Waymouth. Dinner will be served Landing Pacebyterian and Methodist Episcopal, and Waymoulh. Dinner will be served from the balkets or table as each school may desire. A program of speaking and singing will be arranged for both morning and after. will be arranged for both morning and afternoon. Refreshments will be served at four golook. Supt. Mattieon, of Beteltville, has the arrangements at the grove in charge and

will endeavor to make everybody welcome. Saleguard the Children.

MURDERER RECH PAHOLED SERVED EIGHT OF A TWENTY

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YEARS SENTENCE Action of the Pardon Court in Liberating Rech Meets With the Disapproval of Countains Conver sant With Details of the Crime. The State Court of Pardons comprising the

lovernor and six Lay Judges of the Court of

Errors and Appeals in session at Sea Girt Wednesday, granted pardon and parole to orty-seven persons. The Board considered the cases of 101 applicants for clemency. Among the number paroled was John Rech who was convicted in the County Courts here July 23, 1896, for the murder of his common law wife, Bessie Weaver Rech, at their home at Estellville. The verdict of the jury was murder in the second degree and the Court imposed a sentence of twenty years in State Prison at hard labor. It will be noted that to a day only eight years of this sentence has been

served by Rech. The action of the Pardon Court in liberating Rech on parole meets with the disapproval of people throughout the County conversant with the details of the crime, the reneral impression prevailing that the man should have served the full twenty years sentence and that he was most fortunate in escaping the death penalty. The crime was one of the most brutal in

the history of the County and the indignation of the people of this community was great by reason of the horrible details. Rech strangled his victim and after knotting throat sewed the body up in buriap, later burying his victim in a rude trench in the woods in the rear of their home, To hide his crime he felled a pine tree over the grave. The mysterious disappearanc of the woman and the stories of Rech excited the suspicions of residents of Estellville and an investiga tion resulted in the finding of the body o the woman. Rech fled, but was apprehende a few days later near Fox Chase, a suburb of Philadelphia. The case was tried before the ate Supreme Court Justice George C. Ludlow

and after a trial lasting three days, a verdici of second degree murder was returned. Samuel B. Perry, Req., of Atlantic City, was District Attorney at the time and conducted the case for the State. His plea was for s verdict of murder in the first degree. Bech was defended by Judge A. B. Endicott and the late A. Stephany, who were assigned by the Court as counsel for the defendant.

Other applications considered from County by the Pardon Court were those of Michael Ferra, and Harry Margerum, the former convicted in September, 1904, for obstructing railways. He was sentenced to ne year and six months. The Court granted him a parole. Margerum was convicted of unlawful con-

version of property, in January of this year, and sentenced to serve one year. The Court refused to interfere in his behalf and his application was dismissed.

Pitman Grove Camp Meeting.

The annual Pitman Grove Camp Meeting will be held from August 2 to 18. The Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Rev. A. R. Ballard, D. D., Rev. H. G. Williams, Rev. R. Hewitt, D. D. and Rev. John S. Heisler, D. D., has prepared the following programme: Tuesday, August 2-Women's Foreign Mis-

sionary Society, directed by Miss Wilhelmina Stokes, of Wenonah, N. J. Wednesday, August 3—Women's Home Mis-

Thursday, August 4-Epworth Learne, rected by Rev. George T. Harris, of Camden. Friday, August 5-The regular camp meeting preaching services begin. Opening sermon at 10 o'etock, by Rev. G. L. Dotoins, D. D., P. R., of Camden District, Afternoon, Rev. Alfonso Dare, of Camden. Evening. Rev. J. L. Howard, of Woodbury. Saturday, August 6-Morning, Rev. J. B. Evening, Rev. S. M. Nichols.

Sunday, August 7-Love Feast, 8.30, led by Rev. A. R. Ballard, D. D. At 10 o'clock, sermon, by Dr. H. W. Bolton. Afternoon, Rev. Pacific Avenue will be completed before E. J. Kulp. Evening, Dr. H. W. Bolton. Monday, August 8-Morning. Rev. F. L. Jawett, Afternoon, Rev. J. W. Nickelson, Evening, Rev. G. T. Harris. Tuesday, August 9-Morning, Rev. C. H.

Voolston, D. D., of Philadelphia. Afternoon. Dr. Munhall, of Germantown, Rev. E. P. Hann, of Philadelphia; Wednesday, August 10-Morning, Rev. Mellville E. Snyder. Afternoon, Dr. Munhall. Evening, Rev. R. R. Brunyate. Thursday, August 11-Morning, Rev. Gladstone Holm, D. D., of Philadelphia, After-

noon, Dr. Muchail. Evening, Dr. C. L. Mead, of Hoboken. Friday, August 12-Morning, Rev. J. Mergan Reed, D. D. Afternoon, Dr. Munball. Byening, Rev. W.H. Morgan, D. D., of Newark. Saturday, August 18-Morning, Rev. Willis Reeves. Afternoon, Dr. Munhall. Evening,

Rev. R. L. Hyde. Sunday, August 14-Love Feast, led by Rev. Hewitt, D. D. 'At 10 e'clock, sermon, by Rev. J. D. Fox. D. D. Afternoon, Dr. Munhgil, Evening, Rev. Robert Forbes, D. D., Secretary of the Church Extension Society. Monday, August 15-Morning, Rev. G. R. Middleton. Afternoon, Dr. Munhail Evening, Rev. A. LaFrence, D. D.

Tuesday, August 16-Morning, Rev. R. A. obinson. Afternoon. Rev. Samuel Sargeant. Evening, Dr. Munball. Wednesday, August 17-Morning, Dr. Munhall. Afternoon, closing exercises. #vening, a special song service, conducted by Dr. H. L.

Thursday, August 18-A convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Upion, of Gloucester County, directed by Mrs. Dr. Gli-

Hope Fire Company Corporation Dissolved,

The Board of Directors of Hope Fire Company at a meeting held Wednesday night decided to dissolve the corporation and adopted good and sufficient deed, transferring the real and personal property of the corporation to the Township Committee for the inhabitants of Hamilton Township for the consideration of \$1.00. The papers were passed when blank cartridges failed to scare away yesterday and the department is now under the deer he complained to the Warden, who real estate, buildings, apparatus, etc., is away as Schlichting. valued at about \$3,000, and becomes the property of the township practically creat of en-

enmberance. The Company was organized in 1884 by Rev. Joseph H. Boyd, a former pastor of the M. E. Church, and its possessions were acquired by subscriptions principally and to taxation, the latter amounting to about \$700.00. The active department will continue as heretofore under the efficient direction of Chief Daniel Marshalee and his subordinates.

Night was Her Terror. 'I would cough nearly all night long, writes Mrs. Charles Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep, had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Dis povery wholly oured me and I gained 68 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Coids, La Grippe, Brenchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles, Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Water Power Co.'s

County Tillers of the Soil Are Coining Meney. big prices County farmers are receiving for blackberries and red raspberries will

heavy yield and not rotting. The Italian wine makers are now buying the crop. Piles Upon Top of Piles, Piles upon top of piles of people have the Piles, and DeWitt's Witch Hasel Seve cures them. There are many different kinds of

ATLANTIC CITY NOIES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED Newsy Paragraphs of Interest AND FOUR Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a Condensed Form. Judge Robert H. Ingersoll, Mayor Stoy, Robert Warke and Thomas Keffer are among the prominent Masons taking an active in-

terest in the formation of a commandery of Knights Templar. There are two lodges, and a commandery is possible. Foreman Allen Darby, of Truck A, of the city fire department, who risked his life to 8 stop a runaway team in the crowded Horse Show Park Tuesday afternoon, has received a purse of \$100, contributed by exhibitors and spectators, and a promise of a Carnegie medal. To win a wager engagested by a friend. Clarence Howett, of Philadelphia, last Tuesday evening swam out to sea and around the extreme and of the ocean pier, a distance not less than a mile, in a somewhat rough sea. Howett should have been arrested upon the charge of being a damphool, Mayor Stoy Monday named five additional et. al. and taken in electron at the suit of

beach guards to go on duty to-morrow morning. The bathers are increasing rapidly along the upper beach and in the Chelsea district. The corps of guards now numbers forty-seven men and their efficiency an service is of the highest standard. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

Dr. Byron C. Pennington, President of the Atlantic County Medical Society, is seriously ill at his Pacific Avenue cottage, the result of overwork. Dr. Pennington took a prominen part in the recent convention of the American Medical Association, and to his labors to make the convention a success, in large measure, is due his illness.

Bathing suits run this year to white an nale blue, just as do the bonnets and wraps of the promenaders. Sometimes red or sea brown silk robes are in evidence, but they are exceptions. Narrow perpendicular stripes are in high favor. Hats are no longer the proper thing, silk handkerchiefs being worn by the bathing girl over her rubber cap, tled on the side with a small bow. Thus garbed the 1904 bathing girl is a peachereen. Because City Solicitor Wootton had no

ime to prepare his answer to the proceedings instituted to tie the hands of the police in the nign war all action connected therewith has been deferred until Fall. During the short period of activity that preceded the intervention of the Court several scores of signs were removed from the oceanwalk and the approaches, some being of the electrical type Many will take advantage of the situation and replace the signs.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 A antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Real estate brokers state that scores of col ages here have been leased during the past veck. Many people who went to the St-Louis Exposition are coming to the shore to enjoy cottage life for the remainder of the cottages has sent prices soaring, and many owners who failed to rent early in the season are jubilant in consequence. They will re-

ceive for six weeks as much as is ordinarily

naid for a full season.

The police, through the newspapers, warr hotel keepers against a family of notorious beats, who have been about the city for several days. Houses on Kentucky Avenue donary Society, directed by Mrs. W. A. Lilley, and St. James Place are the first local addiof Quinton, N. J. Sermon in the mouning by | tions to a long list of victims in other cities. Rev. F. A. DeMaris, of Camden. Evening, The family, including the mother, a daughter address by Rev. Charles W. Gallagher, D. D., and her husband and two small children, tell the usual story of a delayed husband and there is an embarrassing shortage of funds. The quarterly report of Postmaster Bacharach shows that the postal service paid the government a profit of \$17,113.48 during the same period having been \$33,470.14. The office daily for Washington, and on the Cleveland received 12,257 special delivery letters and dispatched 14,562, and the money-order business 3.25 p. m. daily for Pittaburg. Kulp. Afternoon, Rev. B., F. Sheppard. aggregated \$49,920.80. The post-office, on New York Avenue, is totally inadequate for the Summer business, and the postmaster is hopeful that the new \$80,000 Federal Building on

another season.

Atlantic City Transfers. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 23d inst.: The Provident Life and Trust Co., of Philadelphia, exr. and Trustee to Nicholas Long. 80x65 ft. 160 ft. North of Atlantic Ave, and 90 ft. West of Texas Ave. \$500, Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to The State Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Jer-

sey, (irreg.) East side Arkansas Ave. 350 ft South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000. Mary A. C. McLaughlin to Anna C. Alburger, 30x100 ft. East side New Hampshire Ave. 180 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$10,000. Isaac D. Yocum and un to Margaret E.

Thomas, 40x125 ft. South side Pacific Ave, 60 t. West of Kentucky Ave. \$10,000. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to The People's Building and Loan Asso. (irreg.) West side Illinois Ave. 200 ft. North of Baltic Ave. \$500. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to the Workingmen's Loan and Building Asso, 45x100 ft. South side Mediterranean Ave. 150% ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$5,000.

Lena Gottlelb et. ux. to Julius Sostmann 25190 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 20 ft. East of Arkansas Ave. \$8.100. Lena Gottleib et. ux. to Julius Sostmann, irreg.) 810 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 198 ft. Rest of Kentucky Ave. \$2,700. Albert C. Stephany to Louis Kuehnle, 87%1

04 ft. West side Massachusetts Ave. 90 ft

South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Deer Destroying Gardens. Professor H. C. Schlichting, of Egg Harbon City, principal of the Germania public school, has made a claim on the State Game and Pisi Commission, through Game Warden John chuster, of that city, for damages caused by a herd of deer liberated in the woods near Egg Harbor by the State Commission early a resolution authorizing President R. C. last Spring. The deer are in a habit of mak-Shaner and Secretary E D. Riley to make a ling nightly visits to the gardens of Prof. Schlichting and chewing off his choice vegeta bles as well as destroying everything about his garden. Various means have been adopted

municipal control. The property, including | was just as unsuccessful in keeping the deer As the State Commission is responsible for these animals a fine of \$200 is imposed for killing any of them, it is expected to be an in teresting case. The deer are still at large and continue their marauding visits to the garden

of the town folk. Criminal Court. Law Judge Highee presiding at a special mention of the Criminal Court yesterday to hear the pleas of a number of prisoners confined in the County Jail who had made appli estion to District Attorney Abbott for a hearing, walving trial by jury, disposed of active, sluggish liver, Rarly Risers are un-Edward Green pleaded guilty to a charge of

Ross Brown wrs tried upon a charge of breaking and entering and was convicted. The Court imposed a sentence of one year in Fred. Wallace and Carroll Calton, charged with indescent exposure, were asquitted. Rugene Bailey was tried upon a charge of unlawful conversion and acquitted. Frank Shaw, charged with assault and battery and larceny, was acquitted.

Weak Hearts

larceny and was sentenced to serve one year

in State Prison.

Are caused by indigestion. If you eat a little too much, or if you are subject to attacks of indigestion, the stomach expande—swells, and puffs up against the heart. This crowds the heart and shortens the breath. Hapid heart beats and heart disease is the final result. Kodal Dympepsis Gure digests what you eat, takes the strain off the heart cores indigestion, dyspepsis, sour stomach and contributes nourishment, strength and health to every organ of the body. Sold by Moreo & Oo,—Adv.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

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 that certain tract or piece of land and remises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, ounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and holfided and described as follows: and boilfided and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Ocean Avenue one hundred and twenty feet South of the Boutherly line of Pacific Avenue and runs thence [1] Bouthwardly along said line of Ocean Avenue forty-eight feet two inches to a point; thence [2] Eastwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue sixty feet to a point; thence [3] Northwardly parallel with Ocean Avenue forty-eight feet and two inches to a point one hundred and twenty feet Bouth of the Boutherly line of Pacific Avenue; thence [4] Westwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue sixty feet and two inches to a point one hundred and twenty feet Bouth of the Boutherly line of Pacific Avenue; thence [4] Westwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue sixty feet to the place of beginning, being the, same premises which Thomas Killough by deed bearing date the twenty-second day of June, nineteen hundred and three, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic, in book wardly along middle of said run the several twenty-second day of June, nineteen hun-dred and three, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic, in book

LEGAL.

THERIFF'S SALE.

. H, Shivers and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, VILSON, CARB & STACKHOUSE. Solicitor .. Pr's fee. \$10.20.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, nd bounded and described as follows: and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Ocean Avenue four hundred feet two and one-balf inches South from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and runs thence [1] Southwardly along said side of Ocean Avenue fifty-one feet four and three-quarter inches to a point; thence [2] Westwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet to a point; thence [3] Northwardly and parallel with Ocean Avenue fifty-one feet four and three-quarter inches to a point four hundred feet two and one-half inches South of the Southtwo and one-hair inches south of the soutis-erly line of Pacific Avenue; thence [4] East-wardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Thomas Killough by deed dated the twenty-second day of June, nine teen hundred and three and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic, in book 291 of deeds, at page 25, granted and

onveyed unto the said George E. Harlan in-Selzed as the property of George E. Harlan et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of C. H. Shivers and to be sold by SANUEL KIRB Dated July 23, 1904

VILSON, CARE & STACKHOUSE, Solicitors. St., Pr's fee, \$10.65. NTÓTICE TO CREDITORS.

Retate of James T. Gorman, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made of the eleventh day of June, nineteen
hundred and four, on the application of
the undersigned, executor or the said decedent notice is beraby given to the credithe undersigned, executor or the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors 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 month. of the said decedent, within nine mont from said date, or they will be forever barre from prosecuting or recovering the same gainst the subscriber. JOHN L. GORMAN, Executor.

Dated June 11, 1904. La Carte Dining Car Service on the Peni sylvania Railroad. To still further accommodate its patrons, tablished the a la carte system of dining car service for breakfast and luncheon on severa of its most popular trains.

A la carte breakfast is served on the Federal Express leaving Philadelphia at 6.35 a. m. A la carte luncheon is served on trains leaving Philadelphia for New York at 11.00 a. m . week-days, 12.85 p. m. Sundays only, and 1.00 pm, week-days; on train leaving New York for Philadelphia at 1255 p. m. weekdays; on train leaving Pittsburg for Philadelphia at 12.01 p. m. daily, andion the coaci

on plan of lots at West Pleosantville; also farm lots Nes. 9 and 10 as shown on map of section of train leaving New York at 1.55 p m. daily for Pittsburg and the West. A la carte breakfast and lunchegn are served on the Manhattan Limited leaving Pittsburg at 3.35 a. m. daily for New York. All dinners on Pennsylvania Railroad dining cars, and all other meals, except those mentioned above, are table d'hote.

· Millionaires's roor Stomach. The worn-out stomach of the over-fed mi lionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horribe example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But mililonaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspensis and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they are far worse tortures than the millionaires unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for overthirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, 25c; regular sizes, 75c. May's Landing Water Power Co .- Adv.

18, 16, 17, 18, 21, 25, 25, 27 in section No. 17; lot No. 5 in section No. 60; farm lot No. 18 as shown on map of farm lets of West Pleasantville; building lots Nos. 3 and 4 in section No. 64; lots Nos. 5 and 6 in section 162; lots Nos. 6 and 7 in section 39; farm lots Nos. 76, 77, 69 and 78 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots Nos. 30, 22, 16 and 18 in section No. 39; lot No. 23 in section No. 39; lots Nos. 35, 7 and 29 in section No. 38; lots Nos. 34 and 35 in section No. 90; lots Nos. 13 and 15 in section 80; lots Nos. 23 and 34 in section 80; lots Nos. 23 and 34 in section 80; lots Nos. 23 and 44 in section 88; lots 18 and 20 in section No. 38; lots 3 and 7 in section No. 80; lots 3 and 40 in section No. 80; lots 3 and 80 in section No. 80; farm lots of west Pleasantville; building lots 35 and 37 in section No. 87; farm lot 51 as shown on plan of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 88; farm lot No. 92 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 35 and 37 in section No. 88; farm lot No. 92 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 35 and 37 in section No. 88; farm lot No. 92 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 35 and 35 in section No. 88; farm lot No. 92 as shown on map of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 88; farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 88; farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and 38 in section No. 88; farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots 37 and W. rking Night and Day. The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. Klng's New Life Pills. These, pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're, wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c, per box. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Business Announcements. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.-Adv. All the latest designs in 1904 Wall Papers Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal will

summon me to you residence with samples. The prices are right. Address, William Ford, by the professor to keep the deer away, and P. O. Box 198, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. For sale, wagons of every description. Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt at tention. Address H. Otto, waron manufacturer, Egg Harbor City N. J.-Adv.

The pill that will, will fill the bill, Without a gripe. To clense the liver, without a quiver, Take one at night. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are soeertain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice, disziness and all troubles arising from an inequalied. Sold by Morse & Co.-Adv.

of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereingiter-perticularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the North side of a fifteen feet wide street called Doughty's Avenue said avenue extending East and West parallel with and between Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues and said point being one hundred and townty-six feet West of the West line of Michigan Avenue and one hundred and forty feet North of the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue and Tuns thence (1) Westerly along and in the said North line of the aforesaid Doughty's Avenue parallel with Baltic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Northerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; thence (3) Rastwardly along the right of way of the West Jersey and Atlantic Baliroad Company twenty-six feet; thence (4) Southerly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and sixteen feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, being the same premises which Emma Wood and George Wood by deed dated January 30, 1902 recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic Ceunty, in book 268 of deeds, page 221, &c., granted and conveyed to the said Samuel Fried.

Seised as the property of Samuel Fried et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Charles Saamman and to be sold by Cured of Chronic Diarrhos After Years of Suffering. "I wish to say a few words in praise of Chamberhain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy," says Mrs. Mattie Burge, of Martine-ville, Va.: "I suffered from chronic diarrhosa for ten years and during that time tried to the present the contract of the con various medicines without obtaining permanent relief. Last Summer one o permanent relief. Last Summer one or my children was taken with choicea morbins, and I procured a bottle of this remedy. Ohly two does were required to give her entire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and I have never since been troubled with that complaint. One cannot say toownsh infavor of that wonderful medicine." much in favor of that wonderful medicine."
This renieds is for sale by Morse & Co.—Adv. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor. Ct. Pr's fee, \$11.43.

Liver Tableta.

I have, I believe, sold fifty boxes of Chamberlain's, Stomach and Liver Tablets on the recommendation of one lady here, who first bought a box of them about a year ago. She never tires of telling her neighbors and friends about the good qualities of these Tablets.—P. M. SHORE, Druggist, Rochester, Ind. The pleasant purgative effect of these Tablets makes them a rayorite with ladies everywhere. For sale by Morae & Co.—Adv.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and

premises, hereinafter particularly described; situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New

Jersey:

Beginning at a maple standing in what was

twenty-four degrees and twenty minutes West seven chains and fifty links to a stake; (15) South thirty-two degrees and twenty-five

(15) South thirty-two degrees and twenty-five minutes West sixteen chains and ninety-three links; (16) North fifty-nine degrees and two minutes West thirty chains and twenty-eight links; (17) South fifty-eight degrees and forty-nine minutes West seven chains and thirty-five links to a large stone; (18) North thirty degrees and thirty-five minutes West two chains and three links; (19) North sixty-five degrees and ten minutes East one chains and fifty-six links to a stake; thence (20) North sixty degrees and forty minutes East four

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 sorty-five links to a stone; (22) North forty-five degrees and fifty minutes East seventeen chains and ninety-four links; (23) North forty-nine degrees and twenty-five minutes East three chains and twenty-five minutes East three chains and sixty-five ninutes East thirteen chains and sixty-five links; (25) South seventeen degrees and fifty-five minutes [West five chains and ten links; (26) South sixty-two degrees and five minutes [West five chains and ten links; (26) South sixty-two degrees and five minutes [West five chains and the minutes [West five chains and the minutes [West five chains and five minutes [West five chains and fiv

(26) South sixty-two degrees and five minutes East seven chains and ninety-five links; (27) North eighty-six degrees and forty minutes

East twenty-lix chains and sixty-five links to a large stone; (38) North seventy-three de-grees and twenty-five minutes East eighteen chains and twenty-five links to a stake; (39)

North sixteen degrees and fifty-five minutes East eleven chains, and fifty links to a stake; thence (30) South eighty-seven degrees and twenty-five minutes West four chains to a

South thirty-hine degrees and four minutes West fifteen chains; (1) South sixty-four degrees and four minutes West alx chains and

wrees and four minutes west and charles in the fifty links; (12) South twenty-two degrees and fifty-six minutes East five chains and thirty links; (43) South forty-sight degrees and four minutes West twenty-two challes

and four minutes West twenty-two chains and fifty links to the beginning, containing five hundred and forty-eight acres, be the same more or less being the same land conveyed to Daniel L. Risley by deed dated the same date at above, the within mortgage is given to secure part of the purchase money on the within property described, except the following building lots and farm lots, which have been released from the lien of com-

plainants' said mortgage:

Being sections fifty-seven, sixty-six, eightynine and ninety-one on plan of building lots
at West Pleasantville as laid out by Risley

and Farr; as of the forty building lots as shown in section sixty-five on map of West Pleasantville; building lots Nos. 27, 29, 30, 31 and 38 in section No. 14; building lots Nos. 29 and 30 in section No. 15; building lots Nos. 32, 33, 40 and 30 in section No. 16; building lots Nos. 14 and 27 in section No. 36 as abown

building lots Nos., 14 and 16 in section 41; building lots Nos. 3, 4, 7, 1, 2, 5 and 15 in sec-tion No. 52; thuilding lots Nos. 15, 17, 19, 21 and 23 in section 38; building lots Nos. 12 in sec-

tion No. 59; lot No. 13 in section No. 50; no. No. 9 in section 63; lots Nos. 29, 81, 33, 35, 37 and 39 in section No. 17; lot No. 82 in section 67; lots Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 in section No. 17; lot No. 5 in section No. 60; farm

ille. Seized as the property of Daniel L. Risley

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

By virtue of a writ of fier farias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR.

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 premiers hareinstar new jenusaly de-

Charles Sasimann and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THE THIRTIETH DAY OF

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JOHN C, REED, Solicitor.

THERIFF'S BALE

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and Farr; at of the forty building

LEGAL.

HERIFP'S SALE. SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU-GUST, MINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, siruate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Persey.

Beginning at a corner of the lot of Catharine McCormick on the Southerly side of Pacific Avenue one hundred feet East of the Easterly side of Arkansas Avenue and running thence Eastwardly along the side of Pacific Avenue fifty feet; thence Southwardly on a line parallel with Arkansas Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence Westwardly on a line parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty feet to another corner of the lot of Catharine McCormick; thence Northwardly laleng her line one hundred and fifty feet to along her line one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being lot number six-teen (16) on the plan of lots of The Camden and Atlantic Land Company, situated on and Atlantic Land Company, situated on Absecon Beach, (now Atlantic City aforesaid). Absecon Beach, (now Atlantic City aforesaid), and being part of the same premises which The Camden and Atlantic Land Company by Indenture bearing date the twenty-fifth day of June, A: D., 1873, and recorded on the second day of September. A. D., 1873, in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N. J. in liber 45 of deeds, follo 518, &c., granted and conveyed unto Harriet McCaullay in fee.

And the said Harriet McCaulley afterwards on or about the thirteenth day of October. A.

Seized as the property of George links to the middle of Beaver Run; (5) South-wardly along middle of said run the several courses thereof to the middle of the Fire Road; thence (7) South fifty degrees and thirty-five minutes West along the Fire Road ten chains and fifty-six links to a stone; (8) North 'hirty-two degrees and thirty-five minutes West thirty-three chains and ninety-four links to a red cedar pest; (9) North sixty-one degrees and twenty-five minutes Rast nine chains and thirty-two links to a post; (10) North twenty-four degrees and intres in the chains and thirty-two links to a post; (10) North twenty-flour degrees and iffty one minutes West thirty-three chains and thirty-five links to a stake; thence (11) North seventy-two degrees and thirty-nine minutes East five chains and fifty-three links of cotober, A. D. 1885, wherein and whereby and thirty-one degrees and infinity in a stake; (18) North thirty-one degrees and the cotober, A. D. 1885, wherein and whereby and in a stake; (18) North twelve degrees and thirty-five links to a stake; (18) North twelve degrees and thirty-five links to a stake; (18) North thirty-one degrees and thirty-five links to a stake; (18) North thirty-one degrees and thirty-five links to a stake; (18) North thirty-one degrees and thirty-five links to a stake; (18) North thirty-one degrees and thirty-five links to a stake; (18) North thirty-one degrees and thirty-five links to a stake; (18) North thirty-one degrees and thirty-five links to a stake; (18) North thirty-one degrees and thirty-five links to a stake; thence (11) North seventy-third day of October, A. D. 1885, wherein and whereby and links and duly executed her last will and testament, bearing date the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1885, wherein and whereby and links and duly executed her last will and testament, bearing date the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1885, wherein and whereby and links and duly executed her last will and testament, bearing date the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1885, wherein and whereby and links and thirty-five links to a stake; the control of October, A. D. 1885, wherein and whereby and links and duly executed her last will and testament, bearing date the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1885, wherein and whereby and links and thirty-five links and duly executed her last will and testament, bearing date the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1885, wherein and whereby and links and thirty-five links and duly executed her last will and testament, bearing date the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1885, wherein an

testament was duly probated and is of record in the office of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic at May's Landing aforesaid, in book E of wills on page 129, &c. Seized as the property of Frank E. McIlhen-ney and others and taken in execution at the suit of John H. Perkins and others, Trustees, BAMUEL KIRBY. Dated June 18, 1904. JOSHUA E. BORTON, Solicitor.

HERIFF'S SALK. By virtue of a writ of fleri facina to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU-GUST, NINETKEN HUNDRED AND

FOUR. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey. All that certain tract 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 in the West line of Arkansas
Avenue at a point distant two hundred and
ten feet South of Magellan Avenue; thence
extending [1] Southwardly along said line of twenty-five minutes West four chains to a stake; (31) North eighty-four degrees and lifty minutes West thirty-sux chains and six teen links to a shell corner; (32) North nine-teen degrees and fifty-five minutes East twelve chains and twenty links to a shell corner; (33) South eighty-six degrees and twenty-nine minutes East thirty-three chains and twenty links to a large stone; (34) North thirteen degrees and fifty minutes West six chains and twenty-five links to a stake; (35) North fifty-eight degrees and ten minutes East two chains and eighty-three links to a stake; (36) South fifty degrees and forty-two minutes Rast twenty-eight chains and ninety-ene links; (35) South fifty-six minutes East five chains; (35) South fifty-six minutes East five chains; (36) South twenty-five degrees and fity-six minutes East five chains; (37) extending [1] Southwardly along said line of Arkansas Avenue twenty-five feet; [2] Westwardly parallel with Magelian Avenue one bundred and forty-nine and seventy-two hundred that feet to the rear line of Burcher's land; [3] Northeastwardly along the rear line of said Burcher's land thirty three and two nundredths feet to a point distant two hundredths feet to a point distant two hundred from Magelian Avenue [4] Eastwardly parallel with Magelia and be one hundred and twenty-eight and [4] Eastwardly
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inpon a map or plan dul, filed in the Clork's of Diffee of Atlantic County, sutitled "Map of building lots situate in Atlantic City, N. J., belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al. surveys and map made by Ashmead & Hackney, C. Fs.," being part of the same premises which enry D. Moore and wife conveyed unto Ada Weeks by deed bearing date October 31, 01, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Ar-901, and reco antic County in book No. 267 of deeds, page Seized as the property of Ada L. Weeks et. ala. and taken in execution at the suit of Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated July 2, 1904. LEERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor, 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 said at nublic rendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF AU-GUST, NINEIREN HUNDRED AND FOUR.

the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and 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. Caspian Avenue distant one nundred 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 wide alley one hundred and one feet; (3) Westwardly and parallel with Caspian Avenue and in the North line of said ten feet wide alley twenty-five feet; (3) Northwardly and parallel with Ohio Avenue to the South line of Caspian Avenue one hundred and one feet; hown on plan of lots aforesaid; farm lot No. 76 as shown on plan of farm lots of West Pleasantville; building lots Nos. 24 and 25 in section No. 17; building lots Nos. 24 and 25 in section No. 57; building lots Nos. 14 and 16 in section 11; building lots Nos., 14 and 16 in section 11; f Caspian Avenue one hundred and one fee (4) Eastwardly and in the South line of Caspian Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being lot number 12 in block 17 as beginning, being lot number 12 in block 17 as shown npon a map or plan of lots duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, entitled "Map of building lots situate in Atlantic City, N. J., belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al., surveys and map made by Ashmead & Hackney, C. E's." being the same premises which were conveyed unto the said Ada I., Weeks by deed from Henry D. Moore and wife bearing date August 21, 1892, and reweeks by deed from Henry D. Moore and wife bearing date August 21, 1899, and re-corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 23 of deeds, page 64, &c., under and subject to certain restrictions named Seized as the property of Ada L. Weeks et

Seized as the property of Aus II, recast als, and taken in execution at the suit of Alexander G. Sparks and to be sold by SAMUEL, KIRBY, Sheriff, Dated July 2, 1904. ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$12.50. CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me di lected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FOUR t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic Lity, in the County of Atlantic and State of

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jer-Beginning in the Northwesterly line of At-Beginning in the Northwesterly line of Atlantic and Newark Avenues; thence (1) Northwardly along the Westerly line of Newark Avenue and parallel therewith five hundred feet, more or less, to the Southerly line of Ventnor Avenues; thence (2) Westwardly along said line of Ventnor Avenue and parallel therewith one hundred and fifty-two feet to the Easterly line of Rosborough Avenue: thence (5) Southwardly and parallel feet to the Easterly line of Roeberough Avenue; thence (5) Southwardly and parallel with Rosborough Avenue five hundred feet to the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue for one hundred and fifty two feet to the point of beginning, being lots No. 1 to 26 inclusive, in block No. * plan of lots McLaughlin and Grove Tract.

**Relized as the property of Charles A. Baake and Emilie Laugh of Central Trust Company and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated June 25, 1974 Pr's fee \$10.90. HRRIFF'S SALE.

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

All that tractor 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 the Southwest corner of South Carolina and Pacific Avenues and runs. thence (1) Southwardly along and in the Westerly line of South Carolina Avenue fifty two feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred feet; thence (5) Northwardly parallel with South Carolina Avenue fifty-two feet to the Southwardly line Northwardly parallel with South Carolina Avenue fifty-two feet to the South-Reily line of Pacific Avenue; thence (f) Beatwardly along and fur the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue one hundred feet to the plane of the ginning, being the same premises granted and conveyed unto the said Atlantic Land Company, in fee, by Bichard C. R. Binder and pany, in fee, by Bichard C. R. Binder and Isabella K. his wife and Samuel W. Burber and Priscilla R. his wife by deed dated that day of December, A. D., 1902, and his conded in the Cierk's Office of the county of Atlantic on the fourth day of December, A. D., 1902, in book 307 of mortgages, page 115, 1502, in book 307 of mortgages, page 115, etc.

JULY, NINETERN HUNDERD

Pursuant to the provisions of the set of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act to agthorize persons to change their name," approved February 24, 1876, notice is levely given that I shall apply to the Circuit Court of the county of Aliantic, at Chambers in the Union National Rank Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on Friday, the Rivsenth day of July, next, at the bour of the o'clock in the forence, or as soon thereafter as I sen be heard, for an order to authorize me to assume abother hame, to wit, the same of Harry Joses.

Darry C. Modamins, City, fi. J. Dated June 15, 1896.

Darry C. Modamins, Court of the sent of New Jersey and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY.

Dated June 15, 1896.

R. A. Higher, Attoring, Craffe, M.S.

Praces, 1886.

J. William, Attoring, Craffe, M.S.

Company et als and taken in exception at the suit of The State Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Jersey and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY.

Dated June 15, 1896.

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LEGAL. By virtue of a writ of fieri facial, to me di-SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

> the liotel of Louis Kuehnic, corr and South Carolina Avenues in Atlantic City in the County of State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of premises, hereinafter particularity a situate in the city of Atlantic City ounty of Atlantic and State of Beginning at a point in the Millidgeville Avenue two I ninety feet North of the North lic Avenue and runs the bearing even date herewith grant veyed to the said Jacob C. Myers W. Myers; this mortgage being secure the payment of part of the antic County.
> Seized as the property of George I

Dated June 25, 1904. OHN MEIRS, Solicitor. Theriff's sale.

AND FOUR

premises, heremafter particular situate, lying and being in the Somers Point, in the county of State of New Jersey: fitty-aix degrees thirty minutes:
Somers' line forty-two chains toThoroughfare; (3) South forty-fi
West along the same four and eighundredths chains to a stake in t ine first named: degrees fifteen minutes division line forty-two beginning, containing

et, als and taken in exe Dated July 9,11904 Cheriff's Sale.

All that certain tract of land, sh

THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JUJY: NINETERN HUNDRED

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

Beginning in the Westerly line of Montgomery Avenue one hundred and fifty-sight feet North of the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (1) westerly parallel with Atlantic Avenue; seventy-five feet; thence (2) Northerly-parallel with Montgomery Avenue thirty-nine feet; thence (3) Easterly seventy-five feet to Montgomery Avenue and thence (4) Southerly by the same thirty-nine feet to place of beginning.

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

SAMURL KIRBY,

Sheriff,

WM. I. GARRISON, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$8.90.

AND POUR

ginning:
Seized as the property of Ausy
et. als. and taken in execution a
Saran W. Ogden, executriz, et

Ment.

Notice is ameny given that the caccounts will be audited and that surrogate and reported for setting special Term lot the Orbitana Canbolden in and for Atlantic County. WEDNESDAY, THE TENTH

AND POUR Atlantic Sails Deposit and Tr

THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri fa SATURDAY, THE THIRTIES JULY NINETEEN HUNDR

AND FOUR, t two o'clock in the afternoon of

LEGAL

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, rected, issued out of the New Jersey Chancery will be sold at rublic vend SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH AUGUST, NINETEEN HUND two o'clock in the afternoon of a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, cor and South Carolina Avenues i

of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parce State of New Jersey:
Beginning auga stone set in the diversity between the late David English Jeffries (now deceased) and the L. Somers, said stone being on westerly side of the Main Shealled Main Ayenue) leading Point to Absecon said stone chains from what is called the Steepard rung front said noint (I) Now

1901, and duly recorded in the G Atlantic County at May's Lan book No. 259 of fleeds, folio 351, Selzed as the property of Char

SATURDAY, THE THIRTERNT AUGUST, NINKTERN HUNI AND FOUR the hotel of Louis Kuchule, corne and South Carolina Avenues, in the lantic City, in the county of At State of New Jersey.

All that cerrain tract of land, si lantic City, Atlantic County, New Beginning at a point five hundifect Southwardly of the Southwardly of the Southwardly of the East line of Kentucky Avenue said point being in the East line of Westminster Avenue; thence Southwardly along the Easterly line of Westminster Avenue in front or width twenty-five feet six inches; thence Eastwardly at right angles to Westminster Avenue between parallel lines of that width in length or depth of thirty-six and seventy-six one hundredths feet on the North line and thirty-seven and sixty-seven one hundredths feet on the Seized as the property of Morris Goldner et. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. a

> Dated July 9, 1904. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors Pr's fee, \$8,80.

AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Liquis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina, Avenues, in the city of That certain mortgaged premises, situate

corner of Atlantic and South Carolthianes, in the city of Atlantic City, count Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract of land, sinused city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point on the South is Pacific Avenue one hundred and twentiest West of the West line of Michigan nue; thence [I] Westerly along and its said Pacific Avenue twenty-five feet; [2] South along a line at right angles is Pacific Avenue one hundred feet; the Rast along a line parallel with said Avenue twenty-five feet; thence criy along a line parallel with an Avenue one hundred feet to the

TORS NOTICE OF ST

GUST. NINRTERN HU

By virtue of a writ of fieri facial ected, issued out of the New Jerse

Seized as the property of Morris Gol als, and taken in execution at the suit of

MASTER'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Cost Chancery, I shall sell at public vendue, SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY JULY, MINKTERN BUNDRED. at the hour of two o'clock in the aftern of said day, at the hotel of Louis Ess corner of Atlantic and South Caroline

CLARENCE L. COL

By virtue of a writ of fieri fasias, to me dis-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF

ux. et. als. and taken in execution of The Real Estate Trust Company, delphia, et, als. administrators, etc. SAMURL Pr's f

Pr's fee, \$13,40.

ople, gaging at him, sigh avy, thinking all his gains o wondrous cells that lie In the compass of his brainsnce had delayed or turned away ight be humbly toiling where luckless thousands are to-day.

rtist, pale and ragged, stands he his picture. Luck has ne'er ors in his slender hands. e drew no line or shadow there! lent and soul-strength are shown, people, awed and wondering,

who might be poor, unknown, for some lucky turn of chance.

~~~~~~ BOTHY BENTON crept sort to the head of the stairway and listened to the vocal eviof slumber which reached her the room below, proof that both Jacob and Aunt Jemima were ng soundly. So she secured a and lighted a small tallow canurmuring to herself the while thy. a wicked girl I am."

she loosened a cord which was d around her neck, then took cold little hand the object which rd, held in place a small pho-3. To this she softly spoke: so wicked. Reuben, for me to Sour picter when Aunt Jemima shouldn't never see you again.
I've I'd ought to be so thankful I od, kind aunt to keep me from af this sinful world, Reuben,

s men are all wicked, deriters, an' she says-oh! oh!" thy almost screamed aloud beremembered the quick ear It seemed as if she had heard one say "Dotty." But no one gled her "Dotty" except her fad Reuben, and her father was the sleep which knows no in far-off Illinois; while Reutoiling on the old farm adthe one where she and her fad spent so many happy days she had seen Aunt Jemima or

oine aves filled with tears. her vision. Then these drops ared away, for she heard anise, a grating, as of some obng dragged along the side of Although frightened, she at decide to waken the sleenhastily extinguishing the canknelt in front of the garret peering out into the night. was there but the same bleak breiries now white with the ter's snow. How often dursad, lonely two years, had ked from this little window, tie; wondering how far it was

of the dreary plains. She could count on her fingers all hardly exchanged words, for her aunt's sharp voice was ever reminding her that she had better be about her work, snow, she had even helped to turn the windlass for Uncle Jason, who was digging a new well under the old sycamore tree, a few yards in front of the

Before her passed the scene of that last stormy interview between Reuben and Aunt Jemima, which had been, as her sunt had said, "the last of it. She would take her niece to Kansaa. She needed Dorothy herself, "an' he needn't think she was goin' to allow a young thing like that to have sech notions about gittin' married. The girl is an orphant, an' might be thankful." She recalled the last loving, resolute look which shone in Reuben's tiny photograph into her hand, 'I know it's all because I'm so wick-

Rap-tap-tap! The sound appeared to come from under the window. "Aunt Jemima would say 'twas a ghost, but I don't believe-Rap-tap-tap! "Dotty!"

Dorothy could doubt no longer. She sprang to her feet and placed her lips to the broken nane.

ompt and resolute. "Dress warm an" der. Hurry dear."

Her trembling fingers almost refused ben was holding her in his great, preposterous rotng arms and kissing lips that ofno resistance. Then, before she time to think, he grasped her

doing? Aunt Jemima said I stealthily at each other.

w. Dotty, don't cry," said Reuconthingly. "I didn't mean no pect, but I'm tired an' cold-conwhat's that?

haste to get beyond the hearit Jemima. Reuben had cola small chicken house conne of the good woman's faforms. The bang and clatd with the frightened outfowls, had the dreaded ef-The front door opened and Aunt

a's "Who's there?" was distinct-

culprits had reached the big Reuben, who had concealed bundle under his overcoat, grasped the handle of the deep. Get in the bucket, uick?' Dorothy was too fright a to resist. A few quick turns nestied securely beneath the them.

ine too soon. Aunt Jemims inveloped in a comforter, ne band abd a broom in Vith great strides she adrd the chicken bouse, but gained about half the idenly supped, a blood agreement. same out upon the

weapon in the saw, and elemmine the door behind her. Leisurely foli lowing her was a specter, with shastly face and long, swaying arms. All was again silent, and in a few minutes Rouben was speaking to the shivering little girl in the well. "Dotty."

"Oh, Reuben, what have you done?" "Don't worry. I jest scared her a Hille. I came prepared to, 'cause I know she's afeard o' ghosts. But, say, Dotty !" "Well?"

"I've got a good hoss an' sleigh out here. It's been a long, long two year cane. sence yer aunt took ye away, dear. It's been awful hard savin' money to

find ye, Dotty, and I loved ye so well I done it' Reuben thought he heard an encouraging little sob from the bottom of

the well, and he proceeded with more confidence. "Will ye marry me, Dotty, quick as we can git to town if I bring ye out of that hole? 'Tain't very far to town, 'ye know, 'an' I spoke to the

be ready," sobbed Dorothy. "1-1-"Oh." can't It's so wicked, an' Aunt Jemima's been too good to me. It's awful, Reuben!

judge afore I come out. He said he'd

mas, Dotty, an' I planned it so's we'd inst get home. Mother's expectin' us. if ye won't come I'd better leave ye in the well. You can tell yer aunt ve went to see after the chickens an' fell in. Ye'll have to tell somethin'." "It's so wicked to lie!" wailed Doro-

"Course 'tis," Reuben grinned triumphantly. "Hadn't ye better hang on to the rope an' let me bring ye up to the earth agin?" "I-1 guess I had, Reuben." was

the faint response. As the cutter sped away toward the pasture gate Aunt Jemima was say-"Jake Benton, yer a sneak an'

coward to lie ther asleep while yer wife goes forth alone in this sinful world. I tell no it's the devil hisself." SPHINX NO MORE A MYSTERY.

It Is Nothing More than a Gigantia Image of Ra-Harmachia. Scientists of Washington confirm the reports which have been in circution recently to the effect that the mystery surrounding the Sphinx has been solved. At the Smithsonian Institution it was said that the stone enigms of the desert is nothing more than a gigchis, the good forning and the con-queror of dark is, hence it faces the east. This discorry was made recent-ly by means of one inscriptions on the walls of a temple which was unearth-

ed by excavators Scholars uncovered the foundations of the great statue and have brough to light many interesting features which until recently were unknown, The temple surrounding the base was chis, and several chambers hewn in the rock were the tombs of kings and priests devoted to his worship. lu 1896 there was discovered a stone cap with a sacred asp carved on the forehead, which once covered the head of old Illinois and Reuben's the Sphinx like a royal helmet, and stering whether if she must have added immensely to its should die Aunt Jemima would insier strandens, pai ireniarly it 'n was gilded,

upon laying her away under the sod | as it is believed it was. The Sphing is not an independent structure. The body and head are actthe persons she had seen since coming | wally hewn out of the solid rock, but to Kansas, and with these she had such sandstone masonry was built in no make the outlines perfect and cover defects in the material. This re-enforcement of the original rock is very apparent now to a close observer, but ironing, mending, cooking, feeding originally they were concealed, for, cent of the total had light hair, and pigs and chickens, and, until the scientists believe that the entire image) only 2 per cent blue eyes, was once covered with enamel. Inleed, it is possible even now to find fragments still adhering to the surface which resemble porcelain tiles found palaces. Several private collectors and some museums have large blocks of most brilliant colorings and artistic design, and from them we can imagine vhat an imposing spectacle the great rintue must have been before the

Persians and the Mohammedans detroyed its glory. While it is still an impressive picare, it has no beauty whatever. The ose, the lips and other features have been mutilated by vandala, among eyes as they parted and he slipped the whom the French soldiers under Napoleon are said to have been the most victous, but the defacement began before the Christian era, when Cambyses invaded Egypt and made it a province of the Persian Empire. The expression upon the face of the famous statue is blank. Poets and imaginative people have expended much eloquence in describing lines which do not appear and are purely fanciful, and we have been told again and again that the solemn immobility of its ex-'Yes, Dotty.' The answer was pression is "the ideal of mystery in stone." One writer that I read the ick an' open the winder. I've got a other day described it as having "a comeliness not of this world," "a mold of beauty now forgotten-forgotten bey, but in less than five minutes because Greece drew forth Cytherea had donned her best dress, her from the flashing foam of the Aegean and hat, had reached the bot- and in her image created new forms of of the rickety old ladder, and beauty." While this sounds fine, it is

A Boy at Sea. A waterspout is one, of the first ad hurried her away to the old things a green sailor boy wants to spering: "We can't talk here, see. He has read about it as one of The old car'll hear us the wonders of the sea, and it rouses his keenest curlosity. He gets the oid prothy found her voice and sailors to promise to call him when "Ob, Reuden, what am one is sighted. They promise, winking

midn't never see you again, I'm. The ship gets down into tropical ng right back if you call her sech waters, and the boy it told that a waterspout may be coming along almost any time. One night he is awakened suddenly.

> An old sailor shakes him. "Come on! Hurry up, young feller; there's a waterspout on the starboard bow bearing right down on us." The boy hastens up the companion way without waiting to dress, and as he starts out on deck he is thrown down by a mass of water descending on him like a wet mountain. He struggles to his feet, gasping, sput-

"W-a-a-s tha-a-t a wa-a-a-ter spout?" The sailors are around him, roaring. Then he looks up above the compunionway and sees an empty bogshead. Having seen and felt the waterspout, he descends to his bunk, wipes iless. "This thing ain't but a himself dry, and turns in. Next time waterspouts in great numbers may h reported on both bows, but he will have no particular desire to observe

> Superfluens, Her Mother-Look here, Ernie, 1 thought your father told you not to incourage that young man? Ernie Ch, dear, mamma, young man doesn't need any encour-



What does Sweet William

What does Black-Eyed Susa

mon among the flowers? Hope

flowers?. Nettle Rash.

mn? His poppy.

Weeping willow.

ent? Pawdaw.

riele? Lime.

What disease is common t

est when tired? Toadstools.

What tree always uses

the alphabet? LM (elm).

What tree is the most

What tree is formed by two

What tree is proud of being

What tree is a sorry invalid?

What tree is used in building

Things to Remember.

Do not eat Soap, it is not good

For Little Girls to est.

It is not pleasant to the taste,

And does not make them sweet.

Home-made kites satisfy the Ameri

an boy and afford him lots of fun, but

it is strange that he does not invent an

artistic and national kite, such as they

have in Japan, China and Korea, where

all the filers have a meaning. A fig-

ure of an eagle or of Uncle Sam with

his arms outstretched would be quite

In all these Oriental countries kite

flying is a national pastime and thou

sands of people on holidays gather

titer strings are crossed, no matter

COMPLEXION AND INSANITY

Insane Asylum.

"It struck me as a rather curious

among the insane, but the matter of

other parts of the country to see what

to find the percentage increase in com-

munities where the total of light-haired

so I am led to infer from the sta-

tistics I gathered that there is a great-

"My figures were obtained from six-

y-eight asylums, located in nearly

Canada and England. The total num-

ber of patients in these institutions

was 16,512, of whom 708 had light hair,

and only sixty six red or auburn locks.

In other words, 96 per cent of the in-

mates were brunettes, with either

black or brown hair, the latter in vary-

ing shades. In one asylum in New

England there was not a single in-

mate that was not a brunette. Of

course. I do not know how to account

for this, for I am not a specialist in

such matters, and only secured the sta-

tistics out of pure curiosity, but it cer-

less liable to insanity than those with

"Another peculiar feature about the

facts I obtained, however, was that the

tainly looks as though blondes were

darker half or eyes.

to every 300 voters.

000 to \$18,000.

ters of war.

explored civilised?

mobiles.-Chicago News.

In 1960.

Friend-Did you find the region you

Traveler-Very. Thirty per cent of

the population can neither read nor

write and 10 per cent do not own auto

upon the hills and watch the sport.

days out of the entire year.

Kite-Flying in the East.

personal pronoun? Yew.

keep her hair in order? Oocksomb.

On what does the Wandering Jew

Which parent made Johnny-jump-

What tree is the sweetest? Maple.

What tree is the most melandholy?

when he goes out walking?

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

That Will interest and Entertain Young

lif one belongs to royalty itself, the player must let out his line. The string CATTY sugar that is drawn tight is sure to be cut through. The instant a kite is cut down it is seized by the small boys in What form of entertainment is com-In New Zeniand is found the kiwi, a

strange bird of the ostrich family. Ostriches have two toes, but the extinct moss had three toes; so also have the existing emus, cassowaries and rheas, or South American ostriches. The kiwi, however, differs from the other struthlous birds in having four toes. Further, the kiwi cannot be said to be quite ostrichlike, for in size it is not larger. than an ordinary barnyard fowl. It has a small head, with a large and muscular neck and a long, slender bill, with the distinguishing feature that the nostrils are placed very close to its tip. The legs are short, but the musles on the thighs are well developed and the feet are strong and powerful and provided with sharp claws. It is a bird devoid of any exfernal trace of wings, and there is no trace of tall and blasted by the frosts and beaten visible, while it is covered with long, by the waves of the Atlantic for unnarrow, hair-like feathers, and on the known ages. A grand headland, yelfore part of the head and sides of the low, brown and black in its nakedface are straggling, hair-like feelers .- ness, is ever in sight, one to the Chicago News.

His Father Wouldn't Like It. "Mister," said the little boy to the farmer leaning over the fence, "the mule has run away and spilt my load hay. Won't you come and help me put it on the wagon again?" "I will." said the farmer, "If you will come over here fues an' he'p me git my cows out o' the pastur." "Oh," said the little boy, "I'm adraid

father wouldn't like that?" "Why wouldn't he?" growled farmer. "Because," said the little boy, "he lways taught me to look out for him-

"Where is your father?" asked the farmer. "Please, sir," said the little boy, "he's inder the hay."-Lippincott's.

An Essay on Water. A very original essay on water by a very small boy is quoted by a contemporary. He divides all water into four around the country schoolhouse, no sub-headings sull mater, soda water. In China the sport ends on the ninth hely water and brine, "Water," he con- curls from the farmhouse chimney, no month in a festival called "ascending tinues, "is used for a good many orchard blooms, no bleating sheep on high." In Japan and Korea the things. Sallors use water to go to sea flock the mountain side with whiteboys only fly their kites for fifteen on. Water is a good thing to fire at ness and no helfer lows in the twiboys with a squirt gun and to catch light. But kite-flying in these countries in fishes in." But the strangest of all There is nobody there, there never julte secondary to kite aghting. The uses for water is this: "Nobody," he was but a miserable and scattered ghting machines are made on rectan says, "could be saved from drowning few, and there never will be. It is if there wasn't water to pull them out | a great and terrible wilderness, thouular bamboo frames covered with pa per and have a hole in the middles of." One is here reminded of a simi. sands of miles in extent and lone They have no talls and the strings are lar essay on pins, in the course of some to the very wild animals and of shik dipped in fish glue and pow- which the boy writer said that pins had birds. Left to the still visitation of and 1 per cent of the straw. In growdered with porcelain. The moment two saved many lives by people not awai. the light from the sun, moon and stars ling cotton on bad ground they receive lowing them."-Ram's Horn

> IS YOUR CLOCK SET FAST? Pleasant Deception that Is Very Com-

Fewer Blondes than Brunettes in State mon in Households. It is a common thing to find the "Several months ago I happened clocks in nine out of ten he cholds across a pamphlet published by the either fifteen minutes or half hour government of a Southern State in which were some interesting statistics fast, and should you happen to be in a hurry or mention the fact that you regarding the complexion of the inhave to be going, you are at once reasmates of the State Insane Asylum," Hobart Langdon said to a St. Louis sured by the fact that you have no Globe-Democrat man. "Only 8 per | cause to hurry, as the clock is so much shead of the time.

Has it ever occurred to you why clocks are usually put ahead? Some fact that dark-haired and dark-eyed physicians have said it is due to laziness, for it is such a satisfaction to the people should so largely predominate lazy man to find when he has to get up at 7 in the morning, and strains his. latitude might play some part in this, half-closed eyes to look at the clock, I thought: for naturally there were that it is a half hour fast and he has more dark than light-haired people in so much more time to doze, with the that section. Just as a matter of curiosity, however, I thought I would result that he oversleeps himself anyhow, and misses his train or boat.

write to asylum authorities in certain Bald a Walnut street watchmaker. when asked about the subject: "Yes, the ratio of light-haired inmates was it is a peculiar thing with most people o those who were dark, and expected to put their clocks fast, and, while there may be some satisfaction in it when it comes to dozing a little longer. was larger, but in this I was mistaken, there is really no advantage in it, for when you wake up, say, at 6 and glance at the clock and it registers er possibility for insanity among dark-6:30 the fact remains that it is a half naired than among light-haired people. hour fast. While this may make you feel easier, knowing that you still every State in the Union, and a few in have thirty minutes to doze, I confess don't see much advantage in it. "Why not have the clock right? It

is the same thing in the end. "Suppose railroads were to put this into practice, how many trains do you think people would miss thereby? This putting clocks fast is really only a pleasant form of deception which people like to practice on themselves, but t does more harm than good."

What Happened to the Man Who

POWDER.

"It occurred to an alchemist one day hat if would be a fine thing to take sulphur, saltpeter and dried toads. pound them together in an alembic. which he carefully luted and set on the furnace to heat. He poked up the | tional matters.

percentage of those regarded as incurably insane was much greater fire and waited around, thinking what among the blondes than among the brunettes. The totals show that among he would do with all his money if this should turn out to be the powder of rethe dark-haired inmates only 53 per carr were marked hopelessly insane, duction that would turn base metals time of the last report only sixty-five while among the blondes of per cent into gold, when beag' went the alembic and the windows blew out, and the were put in this category, and that only three among the red-haired pa- door ripped off its hinges and fell down, blam! The alchemist scuffled out from tients escaped the same classification." under the ruins of the furnace, shook a FITS permanently cured. No fitsorn revous red-hot coal or two out of his shoe and ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great the ashes off himself, and wondered Nerve Restorer, \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. what hall struck him. He tried it again, and again, and each time with Freight trains carry 1,250,000,000 tons per the same result; and then it dawned upon him that he had discovered a Ask Your Dealer Eor Allen's Foot-East fair article of blasting powder. Since A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns then about all that has been done to Bunions, Swolien, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's his recipe has been to put in a little better article of charcoal, say that of all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Ac willow twigs, instead of toasted toads. cept no enbstitute. Sample mailed Fars, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. "Little did the old alchemist dream what potency was in that powder of There is one weekly paper in Oklahoma reduction.' For such it is. Although it never yet has turned lead into gold

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men's souls and bodies."-Ainslee's. To Shift the Blame. She-Whyl do you write "Dietates" on your letters, when you write them with your own Mand! He-Woll, you see, I

nntil are well. Kidney Pills.

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The coast of Labrador is the edge of a vast solitude of rocky hills, split north of you and one to the south. Here and there upon them are strips and patches of pale green mosses, lean grasses and dwarf shrubbery. There are no forests except in Hamilion inlet. Occasionally miles of preci-

pices front the sea in which fancy

may roughly shape all the structures

of human art. More frequent than headlands and perpendicular sea fronts are the sea slopes, often bald and tame, and then the perfection of all that is pirturesque and rough. In the interior the blue hills and stony vales that wind up from among them from the sea have a summer-like and pleasant air. One finds himself peopling these regious and dotting their hills, valleys and wild shores with human habitations, but a second thought and s mournful one it is, tells that no men toll in the fields, away there, no women keep the home off there no chil-

bees come home to the hive, no sinule

and the auroral fires, it is only fit to one-third to one-half of the crop; on its primeval solitariness. But for the living things

waters, the cod, salmon and seal. which brings thousands of fishermen the crop; in rice, which requires irrito its waters and traders to its bleak shores, Labrador would be as desolate as Greenland. The time is now coming when with good steamship accommodations the invalid and tourist from the States will be found spending the brief but lovely summer here, notwithstanding its rugged ness and desolation.-

WOMEN IN THE COLLEGES. Twenty Thousand Studying in Twelve

of the Western States. There are 30,000 young women recelving collegiate instruction in the United States, and of this number 20, 000 are in the group of twelve States making up what was until a few years ago known as the West. This group consists of the three middle West States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, of the five northwestern States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and of the four trans-Mississippi States of Iowa, Kan-

sas Missouri and Nebraska. In Illinois alone there are 4,500 woman students pursuing the higher branches of university education, as against 1,700 in New York, 1,500 in Pennsylvania and only 700 in Massa-

There are 2,300 woman students in colleges or universities in Iowa and 3,400 in Ohio, a larger number than in the whole South, with the single conspicuous exception of Tennessee. which takes a higher rank than any of the other Southern States in respect to higher education, the income of Tennessee's schools and universities being larger in a year than those of Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi combined. The universities and colleges of Tennessee have nearly 2,000 Woman pupils, almost equaling, in this partic-

ular, California. There is only one State in the country which has no woman students in colleges and universities, and that State is New Hampshire, which in other respects stands high in educa-

Wyoming, in which women first ob tained equal recognition with men in legal and political matters, had at the woman students in institutions for higher education. North Dakota had sighty-six and Utah 282,

Really Having a Good Time. "So you are looking forward to good time this summer?' "Yes, sir," answered Mr. Cumrox

"Going out of town?" "No. I'm going to send mother and the girls out of town. Then I'm going to sit in my shirtsleeves, smoke my pipe in the parlor and hire a street plane to play ell the ragtime I want."

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THE SPIRIT OF HOSPITALITY.

kidneys. It aches when you work. It aches when you try to rest. It throbs +++++ in changeable In the hill country of northern Vir weather. Urinary ginia a tourist who was making a long trip on horseback halted one noon be-' No fore a log house which he at first took rest, no comfort, to be a stable. An old man was seatthe kidneys ed on a log near the door. An ema-Cure ciated mule stood with its head halfway inside the window. No sign of smoke issued from the tumble-down chimney,

The tourist made inquiry concern ing the mountain roads, and was on the point of asking if he could get a meal for himself and his horse, when the owner of the shanty said, "Stranger, I'd like mighty well to invite ye to dinner, but I reckon ye wouldn't relish cold hop cake and greens." The rider was about to say anything would be acceptable when the

old man continued: "I'd like to feed that horse o' yourn but my old mule there's got to browse mighty fine to keep on her legs this

The stranger explained that he would be giad to pay for anything that could be obtained. "Taje't that," returned the other

reproachfully. "Ye don't think I'd take anything from a guest? Butwell, fact is we ain't been gettin' on as well as we might, lately. The old woman's down with rheumatiz and Sal, she's over the Ridge for a spell, and things ain't just ready for company, as ye might say." It was easy to see that his pride

was putting the best possible face upon a pinching powerty. The rider gathered up his reins and, making light of his needs, tendered a cigar. gain of godliness and the godliness of That touched the old man. turned the gift over and over, looked gain. up and down the road, from the rider to the house, and then back to the proven by arguments on the baseness rider again. Then he seized the man's of others.

"Stranger, I'm poor and way down, I'll own up! I can't feed ye nor warm They tell us of the good old timesye nor gin ye so much as a whiff o' amoko, but if ye don't git down offen! that horse and dome over to the spring and have some water with me, I'll Back in the blissful, lovely days, never forgive ye on the airth!"

boot-leg and exclaimed:

Busy Egyptian Workmen. The position of the laborer in Egypt s not an enviable one, according to a report recently received at the Department of State. There are about 8,000, 000 people in Egypt. The greater part are devoted to agriculture, only a few being engaged in commerce and industry. The labor supply is large and

are from 9 to 12 cents per dlem; in lower Egypt, 13 to 18 cents. Board is never furnished. In addition to wages by the day or the month (the latter for everseers) payments may be made according to the work-for example, to plow one and a quarter acres, 94 cents; to irrigate it, 70 cents. The fellaheen prefer to receive their wages in natural products, particularly shares of the crops—as, for sowing and reaping, 5 per cent of the grain; for thrashing, 1 per cent of the grain and ground, about bue-fifth of the crop and the refuse parts of the cotton plant, to be used as firewood. In the case of corn the laborer gets one-half gation, three-fifths. The fellaheen do not like to work where it is necessary to use the sakieh or shadoof (mechanisms to draw water by animals or by hand, respectively).

Needed All the Water. In a little bayou so near the beach that the low tide rose and fell on the overgrown banks, a 'flat-bottom," paddled by an old darky was shelved on a mud bank. The mud was too deep for him to get out and push, and his maneuvers with the paddle were proving less and less effectual. In his exasperation he saw a woman stooping down at the landing some

yards above to fill her pail from the "Get out o' dat!" he called out, angrily; "Ef ye takes a drop outen dis yere bayou till I gits afloat agin, I'il

mek ye pay fer it ef I hev ter wade

aaho' ter do it!" Anything to Start Him. He (11:30 p. m.)—I'm not going until you admit that you love me. She-Why in the world disn't you tell me that two hours ago?

Men do not give any "showers" for never fail to stand by him in the storms that come after he is married.

The guiltier a man is the bigger the lawyer he hires. You can usually tell the degree of a man's guilt by considering the reputation of the lawyer.

To Exploit African Falls. A company has been formed to exploit Victoria Falls, in the Zambesi and will built a hydro-electric generating station, with the expectation of supplying power to the Waukie coal delds, Buluwayo, the Gwelo, Sebaskive and Hartley gold fields, all of which are within 300 miles!

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The Impossible. He was a proud man and copid no beg; he was a temperance man and would not drink. Forsaken, hungry penniless, save for 5 cents, he stood there on the corner. "Give me strength, Father!" he half cried, half mouned. Then, as ble eyes alighted on a saloon free-lunch sign

protected.

across the street, he raised his hands with a gesture of despair. "Oh, would to heaven some one afford to set out those big lunches a cup of coffee!" he meaned for hundreath time.

But he knew the cold, barsh rule business probibited such an absurd

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to

Fanaticism is the greatest foe of

God puts out no light because it is

The law consumes where it cannot

There is no blessing in the tie that

The garment of holiness is not sub-

The church must keep her sympa-

The hope of the world is in that to

The Parent of all cannot honor those

There is no value in your grist of

There is a difference between the

The beauty of Christ cannot be

The Happy Long Age.

The happy long ago-

Alas! the world to-day is filled

With nothing much but woe!

When all things were so nice,

No icemen's wagons rumbled, and

Ere awnings had been made,

How sweet it must have been, when it

binds the church and the devil.

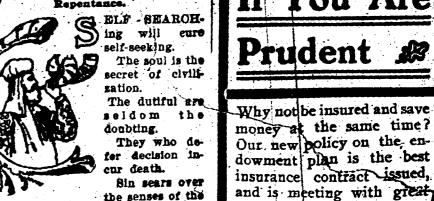
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The people had no ice. Back in the happy, hapy days When people were so blest, The world was at its best, Men didn't turn the faucets on When they went home at night and plunge as we plunge into tubs All smooth and clean and white,

Was ninety in the shade, To sit beside a window where The sun was shining through While from unsprinkled streets the dust In choking volumes blew! How glad they must have been who lived In those old, happy days, When everything was done by In good old-fashioned ways. When smoky candles pierced the gloon And habies velled at night Because there were no safety plus

To give their souls delight. Ah! happy, happy days long past, Ere window screens had been devised To keep the flies away: When people slept on c Ard had their vision While glad mosquitos What happiness wa

CAVE DWELLERS IN CHINA the Yellow River.

The fact has escaped attention untilrecently that there are many cave dwellers along a part of the Hoang Ho or Yellow river. It happens that they are found on that part of the river where the bridge on the railroad which is to connect Pekin with Hankow on the Yantse is to be built, and August Slosse, a Belgian engineer who lived among them for six months while making studies for the railroad in that region, has been telling some facts about the troglodytes. Along the banks of the river the peo-

ple live in clay buts, but higher up, among the hills, only a short distance from the stream, they make for themselves permanent habitations dug in the hillsides. There are many villages of these caves, not only the habitations, but also the temples, the shops and the storehouses for grain being nothing, more than these dark artificial caves. Many of the caves are nearly as spacious as the smaller New York man about to be married, but they flats. They are about nine feet high, ten to twelve feet in width, and have

a depth of fifty to sixty feet. They are lark and gloomy abodes, but the people who live in them think they are much preferable to the clay huts in which their nelghbors live on the river bank. No adornment of the interior is attempted, excepting in the temples, whose walls are whitewashed and covered with rude paintings in lively col- | ed big talk.-Cincinnati Commercia ors, that under the bright light which is constantly burning gives these sacred rooms quite a gaudy appearance. The only particular advantage the underground rooms seem to have is that they are cool in summer and warm in winter. The inhabitants are gentle and the will be all right. even timid, and Mr. Slosse said the be the blushing maid. "Just send ing unaccustomed to seein whites, they almost invariably disappeared into their caves when they saw any of his party approaching. It was curious to see them at a distance working in their little fields above or below their dwellings, only to find not a soul in sight upon nearer approach. They would all mysteriously sink into the guages. ground, and apparently there were no human beings for a mile around, though undoubtedly there were thousands of the troglodytes in their burrows listening at their doors for the footfalls of the intruding strangers.-New York Sup.

A Broken Engagement. They were uttering the tender nonsense that succeeds the great ques tion, "And," said the girl, bravely. "if poverty comes we will face it together." "Ah, dearest," he replied, "the mere sight of your face would scare the wolf away." And ever since he has wondered why she returned the ring."-Tit-Bits.

One Benevolent Man-The prospector who hopes to strike 7il is a well wisher.—Philadelphia RecScottish and York Rites of Masonry

The following will explain to many members of the symbolic lodges th distinction between the York and Sco tish rites: The York rite consisted o but three degrees, Entered Apprentice Fellow Craft, and Master Mason. Th fite was practised until the latter par of the eighteenth century, when, ac fording to Mackay, Dunckerlay di membered the third degree by elimit iting the secrets of the Royal Arcl There is not now in existence and where any such rite as the York rit The usually denominated such in thi country is sometimes styled the 'American rite," a name given to it b Mackey in all his writings. The Amer can modification of the York rite consists of nine degrees, namely: 1, Er tered Apprentice; 2, Fellow Craft; Master Mason, given in symbolic lod es and under the control of Grand lodges; 4, Mark Masters; 5, Past er; 6, Most Excellent Master; 7, Holy Royal Arch, given in chapters and un er control of Grand chapters; 8, Roy Master; 9. Select Master, given Councils, and under control of Gra-councils. A tenth degree, called Sup-

Exalted Master, is conferred in sor councils as honorary rather than as a regular degree; but even as such it is repudiated by many Grand councils The degrees of the Commandery which are known also as the Degree of Chivalry, can hardly be called a part of the American York rite. The possession of the eighth and ninth de grees is not considered a necessary qualification for receiving them. The true American York rite consists only of the nine degrees above enumerated The Ancient and Accepted Scottish at is the youngest of the Masonic riter but is the most widely diffused an popular of all rites. Governing bodie of this rite, called Supreme Council are to be found in almost all civilize countries, and in many of them it

the only Masonry that is known. Something Terrible. "Ian't it ridiculous of these scien tists to say kissing is dangerous? scornfully remarked the pretty youn man.

"Why, of course, it's dangerous," plied the old bachelor. "Nonsense! What disease could possibly lead to if-" "Matrimony."-Philadelphia Press.

Conversation Big and Little. Henry-Was the conversation goo at your wife's dinner? George I guess so. The women talked small talk and the men all tall Tribune.

Proper Size. "Yes," said the conscientions dealer "this hammock will hold two persons but it will be a tight squeeze. around to the house and charge it papa, please."

Lost Opportunity, Jimiones-I med a ghost last nig and it spoke to mei Sansmith-What did it say? Jimiones-Haven't the least I'm not familiar with the dead is

As fast as some men make opp funities others grad them. It is easy to "make fun" of n

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