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### LIFE'S PHASES.

Is now both white and silken, and thin around the crown;

A year-that erst seemed endless-now passes like a dream,

Yes, I am growing old; my hair once thick and brown,

My eye, once like an eagle's, is dimming now with age.

It rests with quickening giance upon each lovely scene.

And years pass on with silent tread as changes come between.

Our years are full of gladness if we but make them so,

And Faith, with truthful heart gives victory o'er the grave.

If we but scan the future with a fearless, steadfast eye;

And view the landscape o'er where falls a sunny beam.

Our boats will safely ride the waves as they're floating down the stream.

CAMP LIFE-

There's not a wave of sorrow but has an undertow;

For God awaits us patiently all powerful to save.

"Tis not a cross to live-nor is it hard to die;

But art enables me to scan the printed page-

May's Danding Record.

THE PRUDENTIAL LEADS IN NEW JERSEY! THE Official Report of the New Jersey State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance for 1905, recently issued, shows that The Prudential wrote more new business on the lives of residents of New Jersey and paid more claims to the people of New Jersey, than any other Life Insurance Company, home or foreign, operating in this State.

### 1,000 PATENTS GRANTED.

One Year's Result of Inventive Geniu in the Windy City.

"Having a great reputation as a ball One thousand patents a year are granted citizens of Chicago. Illinois player is not all fun,' said a close stands seventh in the list of states friend of the only Wagner. "No one that take out patents according to knows what a lot of worry a big game i population, Connecticut and Massachu- Entails. For instance, after the games actts still holding their own for native at Allegheny, Wagner makes it a point ngenuity. Alaska and Alabama, first always to go directly home. He rides in the alphabet, are at the foot in On the street car from the ball park to Pittsburg. On the car are probably a patent winning. lozen men who know Honus by sight.

The patent reports in the Chicago They all think they must ask him the ed between 80,000 and 90,000 times by score, although every one of them was public library were last year consult-17,130 persons, some of them patent it the game himself. One man is seat Wyers or their clerks, but the ma-wyers or their clerks, but the ma-wyers or their clerks, but the ma-wyers become and says: 'What was with those contemplating inventions, but the score to-day?' Wagner answers and therefore seeking to learn wheth

Some of the Things Which a Prince o Baseball Endures.

WAGNER'S EMBARRASMENT.

great hit you made.'

in a half whisper.

An Odorous Comparison.

Plutocracy and its automobile now

monopolize the wit once directed to-

"I suppose a car like that will be

nearly a hundred horse-power?" sug-

"Oh, no," said the motorist, modest

"I wasn't going by size," the High-

lander dryly explained. "I was goip-

Caught

Oh! Most unlucky day!

It's marked "Exhibit A."

Her lawyer has that letter;

I wrote the girl a letter.

by the smell of it."

Grapeshot in a Street of the City. While digging in the hillside on Western avenue, near the foot of Unlversity street, for some dandelions for a spring tonic, Eli B. Maple, one of the ploneers of Seattle, unearthed a souvenir of the battle of Seattle in the shape of a grapeshot, which he thinks was fired from one of the guns of the gunboat Decatur, which helped the settlers put the Indians to rout during that encounter.

Mr. Maple took part in that fight, Jan. 26, 1856, and one of the two white men who were killed that day fell at his side, shot through the forehead. Mr. Maple said he saw the Indian who him courteously, and then the man

RELIC OF BATTLE OF SEATTLE Survivor of the Fight Digs Up lot of dandy Indian relics."

possibility.

-Horace O. Hedge.

fahing."

camp from the hills, bringing with them several genuine Indian relics in the shape of arrow heads and one cruellooking club made from the root of a But yet my boat still rides the waves as it floats upon the stream. tree. The boys were much surprised when they saw the result of Frank's and Walt's work during their absence. "Well, everything is shipshape," de-

clared Tom, examining the rude but safe hut of saplings and branches. "You mean campshape, don't you?" laughed Walt. Then all hands turned to get some dinner, one boy fixing the fire, a second mixing the "akillet bread," a third slicing the bacon, and a fourth getting some water from the spring for coffee.

cooking utensils washed and put-away the boys stretched themselves on the grass in the shade to rest and tell Indian stories. Near by browsed Jumbo, who was picketed near enough to the spring brook to cool his throat whenever his thirst prompted him to do so. Till evening the boys-lay in the fresh, cool grass, discussing the clouds, the distance in space which produced the blue canopy that stretched above them, then as the stars came out they got up, prepared their fishing tackle and lined along the bank of the river, hoping to have something for break-

ed in the big tin plates and set deep under the spring rock to keep cool. ings.

Then the blankets were spread on It is not a very difficult task to write the fresh grass beds, and the Balf a poem to fit a given piece of music, but to be able to reproduce in words the dozen tired, though happy campers exact rhythm and the essential spirit turned in. And how they did slumber that night to the music of the frogs of a composer's masterplece is a rare and grass crickets! And- how they gift. Perhaps the most notable example dreamed of Indians, of fishing, and of in recent years of this poetic interpreliving in the woods. But with the first tation is found in Louise Morgan Sill's gray of dawn they were up and down. rondering of Grieg's "Papillon," which at the brook washing the sleep from is included in her volume of poems, "In their eyes in the cool water. Butterfly." Mrs. Sill has translated into "After a week of this fine, sweet, simple life with nature how can two words the capricious, melodious cadences ever stand to live in town again and in a manner to delight those who are return to the life of fashion and cusfamillar with the musician's delicate tom?" asked Tom, rolling the istatio and haunting refrain. The poem was some meal preparatory to frying it?

"Don't call it to mind," sald Walt. "Let us not cross the bridge till me

"We're having it all right," yawned poet's art. Bert. "If I were anywhere else than at camp I'd not roll out of bed till sunup. But here—here there's so much to get up for that a fellow feels like sit-

ifying this ambition is yet to be developed. I am young, and unknown to many of you. I was born, and have ever remained, in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealthy or popular relations or friends to recommend me. My case is thrown exclu-Anthony Fiala, the Arctic explorer,

sively upon the independent voters of the county; and if elected, they will has decided to call his book "Fighting have conferred a favor upon me for the Polar Ice." It is said to more which I shall be unremitting in my lagraphically describe the struggle with Arctic ice than any other book yet pub- bors to compensate. But if the good beople in their wisdom shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been

too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined."-From Helen Nicolay's "The Boys' Life of Abraham Lincoln," in St. Nicholes.

with One Having Projections. History states that rolling pins have been in active use for so many years his recent "Russian Literature" Kro- that the date of the birth of the Arst

> Ancient records show that Noah had such an implement down on his list. In the intervening time the shape has not been altered, the rolling pin of to-day being identical with the one used before the flood. Naturally, a change would seem useless. as it fully serves its purpose in its present form. Still, an up-todate inventor deemed otherwise and designed the rolling pin illustrated herewith. A radical change in shape is adopted, the time-honored smooth surface being displaced with one having innumerable protuberances. These protuberances act on

Carlous Industry of a French Agri-LINCOLN'S FIRST CANDIDACY. " caltural Community. A curious agricultural industry is be-In Sangamon River Improvement ing profitably carried on at Varedales He Found an Opportunity. near Menux, France, says the Scientific The people of New Salem, like those American. It consists in the manufacof all other Western towns, took a keen ture of preserved sorrel, which is put Interest in politics; "politics" meaning, up in tins or small casks and exported in that time and place not only who was to be President or Governor, but to all parts of the world for sase as culinary and table accessory concerned itself with questions which This industry was started at Vares came much closer home to dwellers on dales in the year 1800. but it afin rethe frontier. "Internal improvements." as they were called-the building of mains practically unknown to the roads and clearing out of streams so at large. It requires a motive power of about eight-horse-power, while a that men and women who lived in requantity of steam (representing arreaties both teen-horse-power) is also used for both mote places might be able to travel back and forth and carry on trade with ing and cooking purposes. As the water ing question in Illinois. There was used must be extremely pure an arts the rest of the world-became a burngreat need of such improvements; and sian well has been sunk in the grou In this need young Lincoln saw his op of the factory and yields a supply of the necessary medium which, like the portunity. immortal Bayard, is sans reproche. It was by way of the Sangamon Riv-Sorrel can only be grown four years er that he entered politics. That uncerin succession upon the same land, tain water-course had already twice which must then be put under Other hefriended him. He had floated on i crops for about twelve years. Hence into Springfield. A few weeks later its the land bought up for the purpose. in floodtime from his father's cabin covers a superficial area of 120 hectares rapidly stalling waters landed him on (296 acres). When picked (for which the dam at Rutledge's Mill, introducing sixty women are employed) the leaves him effectively if unceremoniously, to are conveyed as quickly as possible to the inhabitants of New Salem. Now it the factory. Here they are carefully starting him on a political career that washed by mechanical means and are was again to play a part in his life then well cooked in specially designed ended only in the White House. Surely digesters or boilers. no insignificant stream has had a great-This interesting industry, which is er influence on the history of a famous by no means unprofitable, would well man. It was a winding and sluggish repay consideration, as there is plenty creek, encumbered with driftwood and of room for a much larger trade to be choked by sand bars, but it flowed done in preserved sorrel, by no means through a country already filled with an unpalatable table adjunct. ambitious settlers, where the roads were trocionaly bad, becoming in rainy sea-

The Percy school in 'the scheme. for the morrow's start, which must be They had talked it over for a made at daybreak, for their destination week before school closed for the sum- lay about 10 miles distant over a hilly mer, and now that vacation was really | road. The next morning while the earliest with them the "scheme" became a plain lark was singing its first song to the "I'll tell you what we'll do," said over on Scott River and pitch the camp.

dawn, Tom was busy loading Jumbo Tom, the leader of the six. "We'll go with the camping outfit which had been collected from the six homes the night Round about that region there are lots before and stored in Tom's father's of Indian graves and mounds, so I'm barn. Before the task was completed told. And who knows-we may find a footsteps sounded on the board side-

walks and into the yard soon came the other five boys, some of them still "Sure; that's the place to camp," agreed Frank. "We can spend our time heavy-eyed with sleep. "Have you kids had breakfast?" askbetween digging for Indian relics and ed Tom, with a grin. as his eyes roved.

"When shall we start?" asked Bert, from one face to the other. Each shook his head and Walt said, "Breakfast! bird important of the six. Goodness, when I told mamma last "To-morrow," answered Tom. HAnd each of the half dozen wants to take night that I wanted to start by 5 along enough grub to last a week. We p'clock this morning she threw her don't want to have to come back to hands up in horror. 'If you do,' she said, 'you'll go without your breakfast. headquarters for supplies." "That's right!" exclaimed Sneed; And I want you to be very quiet in tak-Walt and Harry, the three who had as ing your leave, for I don't want you to awaken us all before our regular hour yet been listeners instead of talkers.

"I can lug about 20 pounds of grub for getting up.' So you can judge by besides my blanket and fishing tackle," that how much breakfast I've had." come to it. We are out here for a good Then Wait drew a long face, rubbed his time-so let us have it."

noon the four "explorers" came into

After the meal was over and the houses. to Gorky, classing him among the "Folk-Novelists." A. Pyeshoff, according to Kropotkin, is Gorky's real name.

"Gorky is a great artist; he is a poet" -is Kropotkin's estimate of the man. And speaking of his short stories, he fast besides bacon. says: "In the literature of all nations, When bedtime came they counted including the short stories of Guy de their catch, to find about twenty splan-Maupassant and Bret Harte, there are did fish-just the size to fry whole, as tew that give such a fine analysis of Tom said-which they dressed and saitcomplicated and struggling human feel-

lighed. Upton Sinclair, the author of "The Jungle," says that he believes he holds the record for the number of times a manuscript has been refused. His first attempt at a book, "Prince Hagen," was rejected thirty-seven times-by fifteen magazines and twenty-two publishing

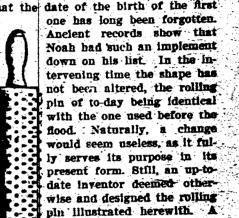
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NEW IDEAS IN ROLLING PINS. Common Smooth Surface Replaced

NO. 46.

Maxim Gorky is regarded by Prince Kropotkin as one of the most important writers that Russia has produced. In

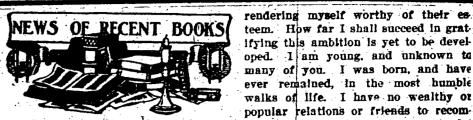
one has long been forgotten. potkin devotes a large number of pages



the dough like a meat tender does on tough meat. A sec-

ond giance will convince the reader Sun or Shade." under the title of "The that this rolling pin will not suffer in comparison with the common one it will be just as useful to the housewife in subduing her over-zealous husband In fact, it should have a higher rating. hs it is bound to make a lasting imrecently read by Professor Buck, of the pression when skillfully wielded in the English department at Vassar College, hands of an irate wife. lo her class in literature as an exquisite

mample of this rare branch of the HOW BORREL IS PRESERVED.



er their ideas had already been antici pated.

A certain percentage of visitors are "perpetual motion cranks." There i: nothing for them in the reports, so they ask for the Scientific American and similar papers that contain arti cles on that subject. Their errand car almost invariably be detected on their entering the room and addressing the attendants. There is a restless, ferrish look and a nervous action he aying the disturbance of mind and unbalanced ambition that has pe em of this quest. While they, set m if ever exhibit anything approach insanity, or even a lack of s.f trol, it is easy to see that they

e near the line that is said to ide genius from madness. There ever any outbreak, but the differnce between them and the ordinary isitor is unmistakable. They at least now exactly what they are after and to not have to bother with finding out whether they are likely to infringe on ome already successful applicant. Among the patents for oddities

ranted Chicago citizens last year is railroad station. "On the train it is worse yet. Wagone for a bag filling machine, a clothes ner meets a lot of his fellow townsmen line prop, a churn, a dustpan, a nonrefillable bottle, a "box," a convertible of Carnegie and they all know him. billiard table, a tobacco pipe, a safety They all want to hear about the game, coat hook, though hooking coats is al. and insist on his telling them. Oh, it's ready safe enough in Chicago, a cheek awful! People try to give Wagner everything. He is sent cigars by the expanding pad, a nose piece for eyehundred, and he never smokes them.

glasses, a tipping shelf for garbage. He gets mail by the handful, and some an improvement on governors. of the letters he is asked to answer and "model burglar alarm," implying that wonders. People ask him all kinds of Chicago burglars are models, a "confoolish questions through the mail. If trivance for muting violin strings," and a pocket for golf balls. There he answered all of them, he would was one also for "an attachment to have to employ three or four secrebridles," though not like the bridle the taries."

convict said he was sent up for ten years for stealing, because a horse happened to be attached to the other end of it.

ward "respectability and its gig." The Among the 1,000 patentees were a following is a late instance from the dozen women. One invented a hair London Chronicle: retainer, another a dress shield, an-"That'll be a powerful machine. other a 'cooking utensil." Another a said a native of the north of Scotland dress fitting stand, but it seems to to a motorist the other day. have taken a man to turn out a wom-"Yes, it's a splendid car," replied an's skirt, a garter and a kitchen the owner, proudly. table.--Chicago Tribune.

Something Doing. gested the countryman. Artist (broke)-Yes, I'm making a good deal of progress. The sheriff has 1y; "it is only ten horse.' A hundred just begun to take an interest in my borse-power car would be much Daintings .- Translated for Tales from larger." Fliegende Blatter.

How many people promise you fish when they go fishing, and then dispoint you!

Many a man's experience in a bucket hop has caused him to turn pale.



dropped his comrade hiding behind says: 'I wasn't certain about it. I stump just back of the blockhouse. was at the game, but I was so deeply The volunteers, of which Mr. Maple interested in what you were doing that

was a member, had disbanded the day I lost track of the tallies. That was a before the fight with the Indians, and Mr. Maple says the redskins seemed to "Now, Wagner is not a man who know just the exact time the white tkes to be praised and lauded to the men were to lay down their arms, for skies. He knows his ability, but he is they came swarming into the settlement not borstful, nor can any one accuse from White and Black rivers and from him of being proud. He is a plain fel-Lake Washington, and soon surroundlow who attends strictly to his own business and does not care a rap ed the blockhouse in which the women about popularity. But he must make and children were hidden. Mr. Maple some reply, and he usually says 'Yes,' lived in a house on what is now First avenue, between Marion and Spring streets, and while eating dinner the "Then a couple of seats in front of evening before the fight two bullets Wagner is a man accompanied by his whistled over his head and were buried aon, and he takes great delight in in the wall just above the table. Then pointing out the big Dutchman to the little fellow. The kid thinks it great he moved into the blockhouse, too, for

to see Honus, and he yells out: 'Geel he knew there was to be trouble. Is that Wagner?' Honus can't blush, The gunboat Decatur gave much but he has to go through enough to needed assistance by throwing grape make a man's hair white. People stop and canister among the Indians from and stare at him as he gets off the car, where she was anchored out in the bay, and the piece of rusty iron that and others remark about him as he Mr. Maple found buried in the hillside keeps on his way up the street to the

on Western avenue he feels sure came from the guns of the Decatur.-Seattle Times.

Loubet's First Love. An affecting incident was the recent visit of President Loubet to his mother at Montelimar. The mother of the French President is a humble market woman in the little village, and despite her son's endeavors refused to leave the place where she was born and has lived for three-quarters of a century. Her son awaited her in the market place as she drove up in her little cart loaded with vegetables. As-

we'll call the 'mess.'" sisting his mother to alight, President Then sugar, coffee, bacon, a little Loubet gave her his arm and escorted flour, a can of lard, a can of butter, salt her to her accustomed seat. Then placand pepper and baking powder were ing over her a large umbrella to shield added to the list which had been headher from the threatened weather, he sat by her side and mother and son en-

"And now that we've got the things joyed a long talk together. to cook, we must not forget the uten-We can learn more of President Lousils to cook them in," explained Tom. bet's true character from this little incident than from volumes of blography that might be written. No man worthy the name of man ever forgets

to her he remains true throughout the year. Married or single, old or young, he is still her child, M. Loubet is one about all we'll need." of the most popular men who ever

occupied the Presidential chair. The

No Time to Lose. There are many current examples of mental vigor in old age. Queen Victo-

An Englishman is mid to have learned the alphabet at 60, and quite lately, says the St. James' Budget a man bustled into a south London branch of the Young Men's Christian Association and asked to be immedistely encolled The honorary secretary wonders

know the business pretty thoroughly," admitted Tom, with a certain pride in his knowledge.

"Won't need that much," said Tom. empty stomach and said, addressing



ALL HANDS TURNED IN TO GET DINNER.

"We want to have enough to live on, Tom: "Hurry up with that packing, but we can depend on fish for some of for if we don't pull into camp before our meat and we must not overload 10 o'clock I'll be ready to be buried in the Indian graveyard." ourselves."

Then the six decided to sit down, and "If you do," laughed Frank, who with pencil and paper figure out just was assisting Tom to adjust a huge roll what would be needed in the way of of blankets across Jumbo's back. "we will give you a decent burial and put "Well, we'll take a bag of meal and up a board at your head bearing this

make our own hoecake," said Tom. inscription: 'Died with his boots on "Camp life with everything cooked for while following the trail."" us would lack the real flavor. I've been "You'd better say 'while following with papa on camping trips and I've Jumbo," corrected Walt. And with

paid close attention to the way he con- such gay banterings, the half dozen ducted the camp. So trust to me to comrades were soon on their way out of manage the preparation of our meals, town, Jumbo, walking along in the best which, after we are located in camp, humor imaginable, bearing his huge load as though it did not weigh a

> pound Several times en route the gay crowd paused to rest on the roadside, but before the clocks struck 10 in the town, which they had left just as the sun peeped over the eastern horizon, Tom

pointed to a low range of hills half a mile distant and said: "Beyond them runs Scott River, and among them to our left are the Indian mounds and "Breakfast almost ready?" asked

Walt, grinning at Tom. "Yes; don't you smell the coffee?" asked Tom, winking at the others.

But Walt was not the only halfstarved boy in the crowd, and a little later, as they gathered round a big, flat rock, which protected a cool, trickling 'spring, each boy did full justice to the

appetizing breakfast of "skillet cornunderstands how to build a camp fire bread." bacon broiled on the sharp ends there's no need to waste a lot of matchof sticks, and coffee. After breakfast es. All you want to do is to find an it was decided that the boys should old piece of hollow log, drag it to the take turns in watching the camp while place where you build your stone fire- the others would go to the Indian place, and with some bits of dry, dead mounds, half a mile away, to explore twigs and bark fiber start the blaze in- the old unopened graves of the redmen side the hollow log, where the wind who had hunted and camped about can't puff it out. When it is fairly those hills fifty years before. But the caught carefully lift it to the fireplace hove two at a time, who remained to under the edge of the dry timber piled watch at the camp were not idle while up to cook over and you've a fire in a their companions were away. They tiffy having used only one match, for plaited the top branches of young sapyou scratched the match inside the hol-

lings together, bending them so closelow log, over which you held your hat" ly that they formed a deep, shady "Ah. I see!" said Walt. "Gee, you're bower within. Then through these they as wise as a tree full of owls when it i lwined and intertwined branches full comes to camp gumption, aren't you?" of leaves cut from other trees, till a "Well, I've camped with men who roof was made that would shed an ordinary rain. Inside this little but of

trees the bodding and provisions were put. "If it should rain very heavily," said

ting no all night to keep anything nice from escaping him. But just now the best thing I know is to get-" "A move on you and set the table." called Tom, bending over the frying fish. And Bert, now wide awake, obeyed the orders of his superior outcer. and spread the table for the morning mess .--- Philadelphia Ledger.

STORY OF THE CRANBERRY.

Plant of Imposing Lineage First Known in America 100 Years Ago. The history of the crapherry can be told on a bit of parchment no larger than the fruit itself, but to judge-its interest by its length would be like ranking the berry's importance by its weight. The cranberry, to begin with the day of its chistening, was so named because its sponsors fancied that its bud resembled a crans, and, in truth, just before the bud expands into the perfect flower with stem, calyx and petals, it resembles the neck, head and bill of that ungainly bird. Hence it was originally dubbed "craneberry," popularized into cranberry.

Like all families of importance in the agricultural race, the cranberry has an imposing genealogy; its European forebears belonged to the clan of the vaccinium oxycoccus; how long the American branch, or the macrocarpon, has been established here mobody knows, but it began to attract attention about 100 years ago. Its acquaintance was first cultivated in the Cape Cod region of

Massachusetts-New England has ever been ready to pay respect to ancestiy. It gradually worked its way out of bscurity until to-day the cranberry occipes a place of no mean industrial importance in the community; yearly i adds to the wealth of our nation all the way from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The family is exceedingly prolific, 1,-800,000 bushels being produced in the United States, leaving Europe far behind in quantity as well as in its gual-

About 86 per cent of the family are born and reared in Massachusetts-for the greater part in the districts of Cape Cod, Plymouth and Barnstable. New Jersey, which devotes more of its territery to the cranberry than any other State in the Union save Massachusetts. rolls up 24 per cent and takes second place. Some years ago forest fires destroyed the marshes and dried up the streams of Wisconsin-a calamity Wisconsin berry to 11 per cent and forced that State to assume third place: and is striving for a position at the head. The rest of the cranberries hall Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York. North Dakota, Oregon, Rhede Isl- with long-handled axes, who went out seen." and, Washington and West Virginia- to chop away obstructions and meet a Pearson's Magazine.

from the Illinois River. His Last Resort. "Lady," whined the tramp at the Following the usual custom, he an wayside cottage, "can't yer help a poor earthquake sufferer?"

in Deep.

sons wide seas of pasty black mud, and An American who had been traveline remaining almost impassable for weeks in England dined with an English at a time. After a devious course the Sangamon found its way into the Illi- friend on the eve of sailing from Livnois River, and that in turn flowed erpool. The Englishman, says a writer into the Mississippi. Most of the set- in the St Louis Globe-Democrat, had tlers were too new to the region to been in America, and told many large know what a shallow, unprofitable stories of his adventures. Finally, af stream the Sangamon really was; for ter he had related a wonderful story the deep snows of 1880-31 and of the about the mud in Washington, the following winter had supplied it with American decided to retort in kind "You make me think," he said. "of an unusual volume of water. It was

natural, therefore, that they should re- an adventure I had in London. The gard it as the heaven-sent solution of mud there was something worse than I their problem of travel and traffic with bad over seen before. It got me into

the outside world. If it could only be difficulties with an old chap, too." "Nonsense!" said the Englishman freed from driftwood, and its channel straightened a little, they felt sure it "Some of the streets are a bit greasy might be used for small steamboats dur- at this time of year, I admit. But ing a large part of the year. they're not as bad as you would see The candidates for the Legislature in America."

"Well, here's the story," said the that summer staked their chances of success on the zeal they showed for other. "You can judge for yourself. "internal improvements." Lincoln was I was walking along the sidewalk. I only 28. He had been in the county had noticed that the mud was pretty which reduced the production of the Barely nine months. Sangamon County deep, but I hadn't thought much about was then considerably larger than the it until suddenly I saw a slik hat apwhole State of Rhode Island, and he parently floating along in a puddle. but Wisconsin is gradually recovering was of course familiar with only a "Thinking to do some one a favor, I small part of it or its people; but he reached out with my cane and tried to. felt that he did know the river. He haul it ashore, but to my amazement from Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, had sailed on it and had been ship an old gentleman looked up from be seath it, mad clear through. wrecked by it : he nad, moreover, been one of a party of men and boys, armed "'Hello!' said L 'You're in pretty

> "'I'm in deeper than you think? he small, steamer that, a few weeks I'm on top of an omnibus." replied. earlier, had actually forced its way up

> > A Fan Clock

A remarkable timepiece is a ciech nounced his candidacy in the local fan manufactured by a Swiss jeweler, newspaper in a letter dated March 15. "Ah, get out," snapped the stern addressed "To the People of Sangamen The clock consists of twelve leaves housewife. "You were never in San County." It was a straightforward, ! hinged like an ordinary fan. The nurs ent of his views on ques- | ber of the hour is marked from 1 he

people.-Housekeeper.

ria successfully learned a little Hindustani when the years of her reign were many, and there are others who have taken up and carried through work of equal difficulty.

why there was such haste and ventured to ask

"Well," returned the applicant. "I

ed with a bag of meal.

"We must have a thick iron skillet in which to fry our corn cakes, fish and

camp supplies."

"Matches!" exclaimed Walt.

people feel that he is one of them; that he can enter with sympathy into es when building camp fires."

own kind. The incident which we of course," said Tom. "But if a person have just related will bind M. Loubet

his mother. She is his first love, and

around-two tin plates for bread and

"Sure, a dozen boxes!" cried Sneed. "I've heard that one uses lots of match-

"We'll take along plenty of matches,

their life; that he is a man after their

more closely than ever to his loyal

"Well, it seems to me we'll have unfor the fallow

bacon: a coffee pot, a few knives, graves. forks, one spoon-which can be passed meat and six tin cups. I think that is

|   | One Distinguishing                |   | must be hurrying with anything I'm                                      | eveniy balanced loads, for the lenow    | Frank one of the builders "we could  | Francisco in your mie.                | Missing statements of the state of gene     | 10 at the and of each of these leaves  |
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|   |                                   |   | must be hurrying with anything I'm<br>going to do with you. You see I'm | that carries the bag of meal will have  | landtable sample of any blanbats AVEF  | "Well, den, mum, can't yer help a     | tions of the day, written in as good        | 12 at the end of each of these leaves  |
| 1 | Feature of the                    |   | getting on for 74 years of age!"  | a pretty stiff load," ventured Harry.   | Bireich a couple of our planaete over  | males ma an Assan 91                  | English as that used by the sverage         | The lan umentice starts at a veneral   |
|   |                                   |   | Sernus on for 14 hears of after   |   | The top of our wigwam and the them   | "What? Why, you have never been       | college brad man of his years. The          | and expands regulariy for twelve       |
|   | Remington                         | 1. State 1. |   | "I've planned the lugging of our        | corners securely to the limbs."  |                                       |   | hours, when it suddenly closes up and  |
|   |                                   |   | -In Germany, on an average of 12.                                       | loads this way," said Tom. "I'll fake.  | "Necessity la the necest of inven-   | near Yesuvius."                       |   | starts all over again. The balf hear   |
|   | Typewriter                        |   | -In Germany, on an average of 1   | Tout a stant day any bask animal Ma's   | tion," quoted Walt, the second camp  | "Ah, well, den, I'm jest a guildog    | ments for the improvement of the San-       |  |
|   |                                   |   | fillades cites, one note a rege   |   |  | sufferer. Gimme a place of pla."      |   | is indicated by the less of the lan be |
|   | is that it LASTS                  |   | Bente, approximately, is conto of one                                   |   |  |                                       |   | ing only hair extended.                |
|   | is that it LASIS                  |   | ings; in the case of Great Britain 171-2                                | utensils."                              | After the wigwam was made secure   |                                       | lies in the frank avowal of his personal    |  |
|   | It does good work when it is new, |   | conte and in the Tinital States 25 conte                                | VII, JUINDON LINE. LICARCO              | the boys set about piling up wood near   | Everybody Satisfied.                  | ambition that is contained. In the clos-    |  |
|   |                                   |   |   | Sneed. "Lucky thought!"                 | the fireplace. Then they gathered arm-   | "Bridget, what did the ladies say.    | ing peragraph.                              |  |
|   | and continues to do good work     |   |   | attain the heat barro in town if I do   | bads of gram, which they spread in the   | when you told them thist I was not at | "Every man is said to have his pecu-        |  |
|   | when it is old.                   |   | -Two syndicates have been formed  | IL STILL DESK DUILD IN MELATIC          | longs of grass, which they spread in the   |                                       |   |  |
|   |                                   |   | to exploit the petroleum deposite in the                                | SAY IT MYNCH, BAID. LOUIS LICA. ON      | sun to dry. This was to be piled into  |                                       | llar ambition," he wrote. "Whether It       |  |
|   | Remington Typewriter Company      |   | Bethlehem, Boshof Ficksburg. Har-                                       | joy going along, too, for he follows me | I bed shape inside the wigwam, and over  | "Oh, they was delighted, miss ! They  | be true or not, I can say, for one, that    | port with D. behind her manner Minner  |
| 4 | my Broadway, New Yors             |   | rismith, Heilbron, Kroonstadt, Lady-                                    | like a dog."                            | which their buikets would be spread  | said it was the best luck they'd had  | I have no other so great as that of be-     |  |
| - |                                   |   | barnd and Tindlay Alabalate of the On-                                  | So it was all plauned and the six       | sun to dry. This was to be piled into<br>bed shape inside the wigwam, and over<br>which their bluikets would be spread<br>at night. About 3 c clock is the after | Tat Detroit Kree Press                | ine tonie astaamad at my failow math by     |  |
|   |                                   |   | brand and Lindley districts of the Or-                                  |   | ALL BURNE AND A COURS IN MILE CAME   |                                       | ME PERMIT ARADIMENT AT THE TATAL MARKED AND |  |
|   |                                   | 4414  | Ange River Colony,  |   |  |                                       |   |  |

### TIPS AND TIPPING.

### Oustomary Exactions on the Atlantic Liners.

Do not take fright at what you may ed and died in Philadelphia, came bear about excessive tips on steamers nearer being the queen of the Ameriand in Europe, They are numerous, but can mint than any woman who ever need not be large. To scatter your lived. With the exception of Queen money wildly in tips will man't you Victoria, whose image was engraved as a novice. All the servants will guickly spot you, pass the word around on every coin of the British and Inand freece you. Tips vary, of course, dian empires, Mrs. Keen was first in in accordance with the grade of steamthe number of her metal photographs. ers, hotels and other accommodations. Her face as a girl of twelve summers is to be seen on every American cent If you travel in a specially equipped issued since 1836 from Uncle Sam's floating palace you must expect to pay at least \$25 for steamer tips. On regucoin factory

It is usually assumed that the face lar first class steamers, however, the following are customary and will be on the head side of the copper is that ample: Stateroom steward, \$2.50; state of an Indian, but a close look will reroom stewardess, \$2.50; dining room veal a Saxon profile. Just borrow a steward, \$2.50. These are obligatory. cent and look at it. The setting is that On the cheaper first class steamers of an Indian.

they may be reduced to \$1 each and be entirely dignified. It all depends on the boat. By talking with other passengers you can readily learn the customary scale for your steamer. If you use the bathroom regularly, pay the bathroom steward \$1; if less frequently this might be cut to 25 cents a bath. If you read books from the library, give the steward a tip varying from \$1 down to 25 cents, according to grade of steamer and frequency of his service to vou.

The deck steward's gratuity is variable quantity; he has opportunity for getting tips from so many people that he fares better than inside stewards, who are restricted to a certain number; hence do not be uneasy about him. Give him what you think he has earned in waiting on you, according to relative service with the other stewards. A dollar is the maximum expected on ordinary boats.

Thus your total tips need not exceed \$10 a voyage and may not be more than \$5. Be reasonable in what you require of stewards, and if you should ask special service of them outside the had them placed on the girl's head. line of their regular duties, pay them The effect was so striking that the for it.-Myra Emmons in Good House keeping. the picture, finishing it afterward for

THE ALAMEDA.

A Famous Park That Is the Pride of Mexico City.

every city thinks its own Nearly parks the most beautiful on the face of the earth. This pride it is that has given to Europe and America their magnificent recreation and phasure grounds. The German points with pride at the Thiergarten in Berlin and cries, "Match it if you can!" Whereupon the Parisian and the Londoner act the showman, with a wealth of gestures, proclaiming their own ichlevements

The New Yorker has his Central cark, shrine, with which Belle Isle, at Detroit; Fairmount park, at Philadelphia; Shaw's gardens, at St. Louis; Lincoln park, at Chicago, and a hundred others are constantly being compared. With such a host of competitors for world honors it would be a bold person who would claim for Mexico

THE FACE ON THE CENT. Is Not That of an Indian, but of a Pretty Little\_Girl. Mrs. Sarah Longacre Keen, who liv-

Between 1828 and 1840 James Bar-

ton Longacre was chief engraver in

the United States mint in Philadelphia.

In 1835 a competition was opened for

sketches and engravings for the new

copper cent that was to be issued and

which has since been in service. There

were over a thousand designs offered.

The prize was a good one. Longacre

racked his brain for some original and

singular design that would strike the

judges, but for months he failed to

One morning a number of Indians,

with their chief, who had been to pay

their respects to the great white chief

in Washington, came to the city and

were shown through the mint. They

were introduced to the white chief's

picture maker, who was just then

showing his young daughter Sarah the

great concern. The old chief was at-

tracted by the sweet faced maiden and

her interest in his feathers and paint.

She childishly wondered how she

would look in the feathered headgear.

This was told the chief, who solemnly

divested himself of his feathers and

father took time to make a sketch of

At the last moment of the period

thought himself of the possibility of

the combination of Indian feathers

and Saron sweetness. He got it in,

and much sport was made of the child

at the time in the city because of the

incident. The sketch passed through

the seventh sifting and finally reached

the last round. By one vote it won,

and ever since Sarah Longacre's young

face has served for the humblest of

coins, than which no single coin in the

world has such tremendous circula-

SAID ABOUT WOMEN.

A flattered woman is always induf-

The test of civilization is the esti-

Provided a woman be well principled

e has dowry enough.-Plautus.

tion.-Detroit News-Tribune.

mate of women -- Curtis.

gent.-Chenier.

given for sending in engravings he be-

his own amusement.

satisfy himself.

# Everything

A Man Needs to Wear, That's Right.

## Hats.

Furnishings.

Tailoring.





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

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• DEOPS" taken internally, rids the block the poisonous matter and acids which

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and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure. Bottles only, \$1.00 Size bolling 2% three thetrial size, which sells for Soc. For sale by Water Power

Co., May's Landing, N. J.



# SALE.

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MEN'S YOUTHS' & BOYS' CLOTHING. LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDRENS' FINE SHOES. Our Spring Display represents the best ing parts than most clothes-that's why we guarantee them Clothes, Quality, Style and Fit. You must come in and see the Great Number of like price about town. Money-saving items reduced this week.

Men's and Young Men's Suits from \$5,50 to \$15.00. These Prices-Ouality Considered-Are Far Below Any Other Store in the County.

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

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

Men's Pants ranging from 98c. 10 \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; regular tailor-made.

Boys' Knee Pants, 35c. kind, for this sale 23c. Boys' All-wool Knee Pants, 50c. and 75c. kind, for this Suits, \$6.00.

sale 43c.

new designs, style, quality and finish the best.

We have a large assorted stock of Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps of the latest styles and shapes from which you can select from. Reasonable prices; we can please you.

Special Prices in our Underwear-23c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00. Diagonals, Cassimeres, \$15.00. In all colors. These Goods and Quality cannot be beat.

Our Childrens' Wash Suits Department is complete in every detail. All the Nobby Patterns and Styles that prevail the coming season. Remember you can get a Nobby Suit for 50c., 75c., \$1.00. Come in and look them over.

Do you wish to wear good, well-made, honest, guaranfar below any other store in the city. You will save many crapes and plain silk at 25c., 50c., 75c. dollars by giving us a call.

Boys' and Girls Shoes 98c., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

## Mendel's HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

The inside make of a suit is either the making or the ruination of it-all depends on the amount of tailoring put upon these parts. The secret of long wear and shape-holding, lies beneath the surface. That's why you can't buy by looks alone. MENDEL'S Clothes, whilst as stylish and correct in cut as any garments made, are better built in the wear tellwith our name-that's why we say one of these \$10.00 suits will give more wear and satisfaction than any garment, at a

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Widow Jones Suits for Boys, Norfolk, Buster Brown, Double-Breasted and Blouses.

Blouse Suits at \$1.50; Fine Blouse Suits at \$2.50; Buster Brown, extra fine at \$5 00; Double-Breasted Suits in every grade; Cassimere and Worsted. Prices from \$1.50 upwards.

## HATS FOR MEN AND BOYS'.

The Latest and Nobbiest Styles in Black, Brown, Neiter Mouse Derby's and Soft in every grade at the lowest price Men's Pantaloons, the swellest; see our window displa OUR LEADER-A Good Neat Business Suit, \$5.00. Men's Dressy Suits, Mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres

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> Young Men's Dressey Suits, \$7.50. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. SHIRTS. SHIRTS, SHIRTS.

All kinds from the Solt kind at 29c, to the Silk at \$2.25 Stripes, plaids and plain colors, with collars and cuffs at tached and without, and combined with our new Silk. Ties in Lavender, Alice Blues, are simply irrisistible.

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| is Landing Zecord.  | TRAIN STRUCK HANDUAR.  | LOCAL NEWS NOTES.  | SHORE TROLLEY SEPT. 1.   | ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.   | LEGAE.<br>SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE. '<br>In Chancery of New Jersey, between Car-   | LEGAL.<br>(30)—All that line of telephone commencing<br>at South Vineland and extending Southward<br>ly on the public high way and private right of  | By virtue of a writ of fieri fac  |
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| H. W. SHANER, Publisher.  | EXCUR <b>CIONISTS IN A CRASH AT</b><br>MINOTOLA.   | DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE<br>COUNTY CAPITOL.   | IMPOSS'BLE TO HAVE LINE<br>READY BY AUGUST 1.  | MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY<br>THE SEA.   | roll Robbins, trustee, complainant, and Inter-<br>State Telephone Company et. al., defendants.<br>Fi. Fa. for sale of mortgaged premises. Frank<br>S. Katzenbach. Jr., Trenton, N. J., Solicitor.                                       | <ul> <li>way to the city of Millville aforesaid,</li> <li>(31)—All that line of telephone commencing<br/>at the village of Pleasantville aforesaid, and<br/>extending thence Westwardly on the public</li> </ul>   | rected, issued out of the New Je<br>Chancery, will be sold at public v  |
| OO PER YEAB IN ADVANCE.   | Four Cars Were Derailed and Bare-  | Breezey Paragraphs, Personal and<br>()therwise, Gathered by Record   | The Delay in Opening the Line is<br>Disappointing to People Who Mad  | Newsy Paragraphs of Interest<br>Unthered by a Representative of  | 8. Katzenbach, Jr., Trenton, N. J., Solicitor.<br>By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me<br>directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery<br>of New Jersey, in the above stated cause, I<br>will expose for sale at Public Vendue on | highway to the village of Willow Grove.  | AUGUST, NINETEEN HUI<br>AND BIX,  |
| ATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906.   | ly Escaped Being Overtarned<br>No One Was InjuredWreck<br>Caused Delay of Two Hours.   | Representatives, and Bunched.<br>Together for Quick Reading.   | Hoped for Chesp Rates to the<br>Shore.   | "The Record" and Presented in<br>Condensed Form,   | WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15TH, 1904,   | the public highway to the village of Newfield.<br>(33)—Ail that line of telephone commencing<br>at a point on the Southerly houndary of the  | the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corr<br>the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corr<br>and South Caroling Avenues, in<br>Atlantic City, county of Atlanti  |
| der of the day. The tariff-smashers   | A special excursion which left Atlantic<br>City on the West Jersey and Seashore Rail-  | Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever<br>Adv.<br>Congressman and Mrs. J. J. Gardner were  | "No trolley road to Atlantic City until Sep-<br>tember 1," was the result of the meeting of<br>the Board of Directors of the West Jersey   | Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big<br>Adv.<br>The Republican County Executive Commit-   | of said day at the Sherin's once in the Court<br>House, in the city of Trenton, in the County<br>of Mercers, and State of New Jersey; all the   | v wardly on the public highway to and through<br>the iowns of Port Elizabeth and Dorchester  | of New Jersey.<br>All the following deforibed tra<br>of land and premises, situate, lyin  |
| sue of the campaign in State and in   | road at 7.30 o'clock Thursday morning for<br>Wildwood, Holly Beach and Cape May, col-  | visitors yesterday.<br>Next Saturday, August 4th, is Pension Day   | and Seashore Bailroad, held at Broad Street  | tee will meet in Memorial Hall this morning<br>for organisation. At this meeting the Boards<br>of Begistry and Elections for the various   | exchanges, electrical appliances, rights of<br>way, stocks, bonds, securities of other com-<br>panies, corporate rights, franchises and real<br>and personal property of the inter-State  | Belle Pialo, in the County of Cape May<br>i thence extending Southeast wardly on a pri-<br>e vale right of way to Woodbina: thence ex-   | Atlantic and State of New Jerse<br>Beginning at the Southwest<br>Midnigan and Caspian Avenue  |
| E New Jersey beaches are now pro-   | lided with a handcar loaded with rails at<br>Minatola.<br>The locomotive and tender of the excursion   | with the veterans.<br>The County Board of Equalization of Taxes<br>was in session here Monday.   | This announcement will bring keen disap-<br>pointment to the few who had relied upon the   | districts in the city and county will be named<br>Residents of South Atlantic Tuesday cele-  |   | way to Tuckahoe in the County of Cape May  | <ul> <li>line of Caspian Avenue to the 1</li> <li>of algen feet wide alley ninety (90)</li> <li>(2) Southwardly and parallel with</li> </ul>  |
| York City garbage. The report   | train were badly damaged, and four cars were   | May's Landing vs. Vineland this afternoon<br>at Pastime Park. Play called at 3.15.   | semi-official announcements that the road<br>would surely be in operation by August 1, in  | brated the beginning of work on the ocean-<br>walk that is to connect with the Ventnor and<br>finally with the great steel thoroughfare  | Stockton Street, in the city of Trenton, in<br>the County of Mercer, and bounded and de-<br>scribed as follows, to wit:   | a) at Leesbury and extending thence South-<br>wardly on the public high way to Heislerville.<br>(38)—All that line of telephone commencing   | thirty-one (31) feet; thence (3)<br>and parallel with; Caspian Avenue<br>Westerly line of Michigan Avenue   |
| York to the War Department, which   | and a manual book of the second of the secon | vacation at the Delaware Water Gap.  | To railroad men, familiar with the situa.  | bordering this city. As the first pile was<br>dropped into place City Engineer Frank<br>Middleton broke a bottle of wine against its   | , Street, at the Northwest corner of land now<br>or late of William Wood, and running thence<br>(1) Northerly along the Essterly side of Stock  | Northwardly on the public highway to May's<br>Landing in the County of Atlantic; thence<br>lextending Northeastwardly on the public  | e orly line of Michigan Avenue the<br>feet to the place of beginning<br>number 31, in section 11 as shown   |
| and action by the War Department  | bound for a day's outing at the several re-<br>sorts and no one was injured.<br>It was said that the construction boss had   | visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Barrett.<br>Miss Meme Hantborn will leave to-day for   | Pennsylvania Bailroad, the putting off of the<br>date of opening to September 1 occasioned no  |  | Basteriy, and along the Southerly line of land<br>now ur late of Henry Stapler, one hundred<br>and twenty-five feet to the Westerly alde of a   | i (36)Ali that line of telephone commencing<br>i at Tuckshoe aforesaid, and extending thence<br>a Eastwardly on the public highway to Ocean  | Henry D. Moore et. al. surveys an   |
| nce will not be repeated. The garb.   | ent a flagman back to warn the approaching<br>train, but the engineer is said to have disre-   | pound pickerel in Lake Lenape Wednesday.   | ed whether it would not be October 1 hefore  | ultimately an oceanwalk would extend un-<br>brokenly from the Inlet at Atlantic City to<br>Longport, linking the several sister resorts  | the Northerly line of said Wood's land one  | (37)—All that line of telephone commencing<br>at a point between Port Elizabeth and Dor-<br>chester, aud extending Southwestwardly on  | - C. Eisenichr by Henry D. Moor   |
| from the entrance to the Gedney and the duping place has been   | rarded his signals.<br>The wreck caused a delay of two hours until   | The Monday sight class of the M. E. Church<br>will hold an open air meeting at the Bridge.<br>Mr. Eldon R. Walker, of Trenton, is regis-   | the public was able to reap any bene3t from<br>the new electric road.<br>Those persons who have been hoping  | strung out along the Absecon sands.<br>An evangelistic campaign, held under a big<br>tent, was opened in sight and sound of the  |   | town and Port Norris to Bivalve with a<br>branch line below Mauricetown to Haley-  | the Clerk's Office of Atlantic Courses<br>Landing, N. J., in book No, pa  |
| 000 000 F   | procured. The train then preceeded to Cape   | tered at the Mańsion House for the Summer.<br>Hautsenræder's Larona 50. olgar is better  | against hope that the fare to Atlantic City by<br>way of the new road would by \$1 or \$1.55 for   | ocean on South Carolina Avenue, on Thurs-<br>day and will continue through August. The<br>meetings will be held under the joint aus-   | through, upon or under the several streets,<br>highways and public places of the city of<br>Trenton, aforesaid.   | other telephone companies owned by the de-<br>fendant company:<br>(a)-Seventy-first mortgage bonds, each of  |   |
|   | Commissioner Smith and the New   |  | the round trip, were also shocked when from<br>a semi-official source the information came   | pices of the local Ministerial Union and the   | land situate in the city of Millville, in the<br>County of Cumberland, bounded and de<br>soribed as follows, to wit:  | Company, and twenty thousand five hund-<br>red and fifty-three shares of the capital stock   | GODBET & GODFET, Solicitors.  |
|   | In a recent circular letter to the police de-<br>partments of the State, Commissioner Smith,   | R. Issard.<br>Mr. and Mrs. Boland VonWaldburg and<br>son, of Fhiladelphia, are quartered at the  | \$1.30 and \$1.60 for the round trip,  | fortable seats supplied. The evangelist will<br>be Charles N. Crittenton, founder of the   | Pine Street, one hundred and eight feet and<br>ten inches East from the East line of High<br>Street and runs from thence in a Southerly   | (b)-Rour thousand shares of the capital  | By virtue of a writ of feri faci  |
| would   | eferring to the new auto law, says:<br>"It will probably be found opportune at<br>his time to call attention to a few of the   | Mansion House.   | new road this news occasioned no Surprise  | sions scattered through the contry. A<br>chorus of 150 voices is being trained, while a<br>number of soloists, both vocal and instru-  | direction and parallel with high Street<br>eighty-two feet and six inches to a corner in<br>the line of formerly R. Conover's now Robert  | stock of the Atlantic Coast Telephone Com-<br>pany, of the par value of one hundred thou-<br>isaud dollars.  | SATURDAY, THE FOURTH D.   |
|   | mportant regulations in the new law, es-<br>ectally to that clause in section twenty-<br>hree, regarding safety of traffic, which after  | the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Kendall the fore part of the week.  | The news of the postponement of the open-<br>isg of the new road and the comparatively   | mental, have been engaged.<br>The Bell Telephone Company announces   | same in an Easterly direction and paralle<br>with Pine Street twenty feet and nine inches<br>to a corner of the said Francis Reeves' re<br>served land; thence along the line of said re  | the capital stock of the Elizabeth Telephone<br>Company owned and held subject to the terms<br>of a certain sgreement dated October first,<br>nineteen hundred and one, made by and be-  | AND BIX.<br>at two o'clock in the afternoon of  |
| d<br>u  | esignating the rates of speed which may be   |  | high rate of fare which is to be charged con-<br>firms the opinion expressed often in railroad<br>circles, that the management of the Penneyl-   | that sweeping reductions in charges will be<br>made in this city on August first. In some<br>instances the annual charge is cut in half and  | served land, in a Northerly direction and<br>parallel with High Erreet, eighty-two feet<br>and six inches to a corner in the South line<br>of Pine Street aforesaid; thence thereby in a  | tween Hugh H. Hamili and others, of the first<br>part, and H. Heyward Isbam of the second<br>part, under which the said certificates of<br>Larock are deposited with the Tranton Trust   | t and South Carolins Avenues in the<br>lantic City, in the county of A<br>State of New Jersoy.  |
| a<br>t  | rive a motor vehicle at any speed greater han is reasonable, having regard to the  | The residence of the late Capt. S. S. Hudson<br>is offered for sale. Apply to M. R. Morse,<br>May's Landing, N. JAdv.  | vania Railroad have not built the new road as<br>a boon to the public, but aimply to appear first  | in most others substantial decreases are<br>made. All present subscribers of the affected<br>districts will find the new rate on their Au-   | Westerly direction twenty feet and nine<br>inches to the place of beginning. Containing<br>seventeen hundred and eleven square feet of<br>land, be the same more or Tess, together with   | and Safe Deposit Company.<br>(d)—Six thousand dollars of the first mort-<br>gage bonds of the Bordentown Telegraph and<br>Telegraph and forty.   | situate in the Township of Reg H<br>countr of Atlantic and State of M<br>Being farm lots one bundred as   |
| nobile h  | he life or limb, or to injure the property of<br>any person.' This, it seems to us, compre-<br>tends the whole subject of motor vehicle  | Miss Addie Reeve, who is a trained nurse in<br>the McKinley Hospital at Trenton, N. J., is   | stepping in and building such a line.  | gust first bills. Of equal interest is the an-<br>nouncement that on all toll calls where the<br>charge is 15 cents or less, the initial period  | the main relephone exchange located there<br>on, and the lines of delephone of the defend-<br>ant company extending over, through, upon<br>or under the several streets, highways, and  | two shares of the preferred capital sotck and<br>four hundred and fifty-nine shares of the<br>common capital stock of said company,  | bundred and seven, one hundred<br>one hundred and nine, ode hundred<br>one handred and one, ninety,<br>i ninety-two, ninety-four, ninety-   |
| New Jer-<br>\$40,000 in   | regulation,' and if both operators and those<br>having in charge the enforcement of the law<br>will have a just regard for the maintenance   | visiting relatives and friends here.<br>The many friends of Miss Emma Bing will<br>regret to learn that she is still confined to the   | Unly 8% Years Old.   | allowed for conversation shall be five min-<br>utes, instead of three minutes, as it is at<br>present. On such calls charge will be made   | public places of the city of Miliville, afore-<br>said.<br>(3)-All the lines of telephone of the de-  | <ul> <li>(e)—I'wo hundred shares of the capital stock of the Enterprise Telegraph and Tele-phone Company of Millville.</li> <li>(f)—Fifty-two and one-balf shares of the</li> </ul>  | i six, nipety-seven, ninety-sight,<br>seventy-six, soventy-seven, so<br>seventy-nine, sighty, sighty-one,<br>eighty-three-vighty-four, sighty-<br>eighty-three-vighty-four, sighty- |
| ces, and the o  | t this 'reasonable' speed, many of the diff-<br>ulties will have been overcome. '<br>"We have been greatly pleased with the  | home of her parents here critically ill.<br>Superintendent of the State School for the   | even when I get to be real old to feel that<br>way as long as I can get Ricctric Bitters,"   | for the full rate for each five minutes or frac-<br>tion thereof. For example, on a conversation<br>of seven minutes duration between two  | and public places of the city of Bridgeton, in<br>the County of Cumberland sforesaid, to  | g pany.<br>(g)-Two hundred shares of the capital stock<br>of the Bridgeton Telephone Company.  | six. eighty-eeven, eighty-eight<br>nine, pontaining one hundred<br>t three and seventy-two hundred<br>being a part of a tract of land;  |
| noblist But the fees are merels and the   | widest desire on the part of thoughtful<br>notorists to secure a wise enforcement of<br>he law, as well as for their kindly offers of  | IB NOVE SCOTIE, WIT Spend August Dere.   | says Mrs. E. H. Brupsen, of Dublin, Ga.<br>Surely there's nothing else keeps the old as  | points where the charge is ten cents for the<br>additional fraction of five minutes or a total<br>of twenty cents.   | Lingered in the promises designated as No. 183  | <ul> <li>(h)—Four bundred and ninety shares of the capital stock of the Burlington Telephone Company.</li> <li>(i)—Three hundred and seventy shares of</li> </ul>  | <ul> <li>Daniel L. Risley by Christopher</li> <li>uz, and John S. Doughty ec: t</li> <li>bearing date August first, sinet</li> <li>and Aug, and known as tract mast</li> </ul>      |
| ental factor, a sort of side issue in jo  | ssistance, and we believe that a large ma-   | law office of Judge B. A. Higbee at Atlantia<br>City is home for a vacation of a month.  | grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, torpid<br>liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic constipa-<br>tion are unknown after taking Electric Bit-   | Atlantic City butchers, provision men and<br>hotel proprietors, as well as officials of the<br>health department, are up in arms as a result   | fendant company extending over, through,<br>upon or under the several streets, highwayi   | the capital stock of the Camdon and Atlantic<br>Telephone Company.<br>(30)—All that certain tract or parcel of land<br>and premises, hereinafter particularly de   | <ul> <li>c copy of which is on file in the Cie</li> <li>Atlance County at May's Landin</li> <li>d Seized as the property of Dan</li> <li>c. al. and taken in excention a</li> </ul> |
| to so control the automobile traffic<br>prevent the abuse of the rights of m  | with its necessary increase in the number of<br>houghtless operators, has demonstrated the<br>necessity for the enactment of legislation   | maintained, it has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the   | ters a reasonable time. Guaranteed by Water<br>Power CoAdv.  | of the declaration by Doctor Schreiber, Chief<br>Meat Inspector of the Bureau of Health,<br>Philadelphia, that tons of putrid meat are   | telephone exchange located in the premises<br>on West Broadway, known as the Post Office<br>building, and the leasehold interest of the de-   | acribed, situate, lying and being in the city of<br>Paterson, in the County of Passaic, and State<br>of New Jersey.<br>Beginning at the corner formed by the in-   | Christopher N. Rape and to be so<br>SMITH R. JO<br>Date: June 30, 1906.   |
| ighway and protect the public from r<br>through reckless over-speeding.   |  | marketAdv.<br>Mr. F. H. Danenbouer contemplates mak-<br>ing extensive improvement to his Meadow-   | Vonng's Now Million-Dollar Pler  | shipped to Atlantic City and used in hotels<br>of the resort.<br>Indignation was rampant at the local  | fendant company in the said premises.<br>(5)-All the lines of telephone of the de<br>fendant company extending over, through,<br>hpon, or under the several streets, highwaya   | tersection of the Northerty line of Smith<br>Street with the Kasteriy line of Dulas Street<br>and running thence (B) France More the<br>Northerty line of Smith Street More the  |   |
| be expected in so short a time is for   | or such regulation as will most effectually top the abuses, but not work increasing  | croft (Taylor Meadow) property the coming Fall.  | of Young's new million-dollar pier, at the   | Beaird Bureau, Health Inspector Beck de-<br>clared emphatically that there was "no<br>foundation for so startling a charge scainst   |   | the Westerly line of line of Detter Just<br>berry; thence (2) North Marker of Backer and<br>line three feet and eighter from hangemether of<br>a foot to a bend; the same (2) Morthwert will   | - Court from proving  |
| estimony of Commissioner SMITH, hi<br>reports that 8,208 machines have<br>registered and 11,352 drivers li  | Real Estate Exchanges.   | Just as soon as the water works plant re-<br>cently adopted by a large majority is estab-<br>tished, an active hose company is to be or-   | foot of Arkansas Avenue, the proprietorial<br>John L. Young and Kennedy Crossan, enter-<br>tained a party of Philadelphia and Atlantic   | the decency and integrity of the botel men of<br>the resort." He warmly defended Food In-<br>spector Clements, who is directly affected by   | fendalt company in the said premises.<br>(6)-All the lines of telephone of the de-  | eighty-one feet and twelve one-hundreth<br>of a foot; thence (4) Westerly at right angles<br>from the last mentioned course eighty-four  | AUGUST, NINETERS HU   |
| d. Thus far the licenses of three   | The following exchanges of Atlantic City   | ganized.<br>Mr. A. B. Entwisle has created a neat<br>wharf from his boat house at "The Pines" to   | City newspaper men Thursday.<br>The Philadelphia guests were brought to<br>Atlautic City and taken home on special club  | the charges.<br>"The food inspector," he declared, "makes<br>regular inspections, and I am glad to say that  | and public places of the borough of Vineland<br>in the County of Camberland aforesaid, to<br>gether with the main telephone exchange<br>located in the premises designated as Odd   | feet and five one-hundredths of a foot to the<br>bend in the Easterly side of Union Street,<br>thence (5) Southerly along the Easterly side of<br>Union Street one hundred and ten feet and  | at two clock in the afternoin o<br>the Both of Louis Kuchnic, cor<br>and South Carolina Avenue, in  |
| er denying the application of one Cl  | lerk's Office for the week ending 27th inst.   | the edge of the channel of the Great Egg<br>Harbor River.  | cars. After the pler had been inspected there<br>was a dinner in the New Shelburne Hotel,<br>James S. McCartney was chairman of the  | he very seldom has occasion to report serious<br>violations of the food regulations. I know<br>from personal examination that local  | Fellows building, and the leasehold interest<br>of the defendant company in the said prem-  | seventy-nine hundredths of a foot to the<br>place of beginning.<br>(40)—All that certain lot, tract or parcel of<br>land and premises, bereinafter particularly  | e Atlanth City, in the county of<br>Btate of New Jersey.<br>f All that tract or percel of land i<br>situate lying and being in the e  |
| erary orders in ten other cases have fit<br>made permanent.   | t. South of Atlantic Ave.; 22165 ft. 258 ft.<br>outh of Southwest corner of Atlantic and   | Crabbing parties are having some fine sport<br>down the Great Egg Harbor. Some fine<br>catches have been made the past week. The<br>crabs run large in size and are in fine condi- | Committee of Arrangements, and Henry L.<br>Hornberger was secretary.   | butchers or venders of meats keep their<br>places scrupulously clean. The nature of the<br>inspection is such that it would be impossible  | fendant company, éxtending over, through,<br>upon or under the several streets, hishwarf<br>and public places of the town of Mount<br>Holly in the County of Burlington, together   | described, situate, lying and being in the city<br>of Rilabeth, in the County of Union and<br>State of New Jersey.<br>Beginning in the Westerly line of Jefferson  | y the City in the county of Athent<br>d of New Jersey, and described<br>Beginning at a point in the<br>of Balto Avenue distant two-   |
| is is not excessive considering the is<br>ess of the regulations, but it is \$1   | ran Ave. 260 ft. South of Atlantic Ave.  |  | P. E. Lane, constructor and engineer, visited<br>all the leading auditoriums and public build-<br>ings in Europe. It is the largest reinforced   | Yere they shipped here.<br>It would be impossible for hotel men to   | with the main telephone exchange located in<br>the premises designated as the Masonic<br>Temple and the leasebold interest of the   | Street or avenue at the Northeasterly corner<br>of land of Richard T. Potts which corner is<br>one hundred and affy-one feet Northerly<br>frem the Northwest corner of said Jeffermon  | Wess of the Westerly fine of Ke<br>Buss of the Westerly fine of Ke<br>Buss of runs theure (). Northwa<br>with Sentery Assence 2240  |
| too presumptuous in their use of 10   | r, 781106,35 ft. East side of New York Ave. 1<br>8.25 ft. North of Magellan Ave. \$1,  | plentiful in the streams in this section this<br>season than for years past. The season for<br>killing this toothsome game opens Septem-   | concrete structure in the world, and has a<br>greater seating capacity than the Republican<br>Convention Hall, in Philadelphia. It is en-  | buy and use them a d continue in business;<br>for the table of every Atlantic City hotel<br>furnishes the standard by which it succeeds  | (6)—All that line of telephone commencing<br>at a point on the Northeasterly boundary of<br>the city of Trenton, aforesaid, and extending   | Street or avenue and Washington Street and<br>one bundred and sixty feet from the curb of<br>a said street; running thence along the North-<br>derive line of said Potts North Seventy-six de<br>avenues of the statement of the sevent six de<br>terms in the sevent seve | A Thence is a signature of them<br>A venue transformer for the Kathan<br>wardin jarzhei the Kathan<br>sevent die feer of the Nerth  |
| enforced and that it will be with an and impartiality. The act may  | chwehm, 150x150 ft. Northwest corner Pacific<br>nd llinois Aves. \$I.  | ber lat.<br>The manifold advantages of May's Landing<br>as an inland Summer resort are becoming  | steel concrete pillars.  | and survives, or closes its doors. There are<br>too many to choose from for a guest to re-<br>main twenty-four hours in a house which  | right of way of the New Jersey and Pennayl<br>vania Traction Company and the Trenton<br>Lawrenceville and Princeton Railroad Com-   | grees eleven minutes west one hundred and<br>eventy feet ten inches to a stake in the<br>Basterly line of an alley-way eleven feet in<br>width which stake is one hundred and fifty-   | e and in bestid forthering the of<br>nue tanged a fall of the sign  |
| for it bids fair to accom-  | oft. Rast side Trenton Ave. 350 ft. from<br>here North line of Arofic Ave. intersects  | more and more appreciated as is demon-<br>strated by the increased number of visitors  | Structurally, the chief feature is the wide,   | Joseph W. Salus, owner of one of the lead-   | and Princeton, in the County of Merces  | erly line of Washington Street; thence along<br>said alley North fourteen. degrees twenty-<br>elsht minutes East seveniy-four feet, more of  | and J is a straight in each   |
| ft.   | Alpha Lee and vir, to Fanny Schultz, 25x80   | Boortsmen say that gunning for rabbits<br>and quaif in the woods bordering the   | Around the casino building and auditorium  | statement as untrue. He said:<br>"In the name of the butchers and meat   | of Trenton aforesaid, and extending thence<br>Southwardly, through Lydia Street and<br>thence over a private right of way, South  | less to a stake in the line of land of William<br>MacCormanz; thence along his line South-<br>easteriy one hundred and seventy-five feet   | Daty Jan H, 1985.<br>FRED: LOS Y SCREWER, Solicito  |
| torney General Duffield has   | rreg.) West side Rhode Island Ave. 290 ft.   | Pennsy's new electric railway will be a thing<br>of the past, the claim being advanced that it<br>will be death to dogs and game that come in                                      | or loggia. The inner gallery is inclosed,  | supply men of Atlantic City I challenge any<br>one to prove a single assertion made by<br>Doctor Schreiber. The best meats in the  | County of Burlington, aforesaid.<br>(10)—All that line of telephone commencing<br>at a point on the Southeasterly boundary of   | of Jefferson Street or avenue South seven<br>reen degrees thirty-five minutes West<br>seventy-two feet all inches, more or less to   | IN CARACTER I AND DEBS  |
| icate the personnel of the body At  | altzel, 50x65 ft. West side of Massachusetts<br>ve. 875 ft. North of Adriatic Ave. \$1,200.  | contact with the electric third rail,<br>The largest and most complete stock of fish-<br>ing tackle and base ball and other sporting   | casino building is 153 feet wide, extending<br>back 372 feet. The ceiling is a mass of electric<br>lights.   | Clements is making inspections every day,  | ining thence Southwardly over the public<br>highway through the villages of Mansfield<br>and Coumbus to a point, distant about two  | I the higes of notinging.  | DY. VI IIIIII   |
| Clerk Charles H. Baker, of  | Kmily S. W. Lippincott et. vir. to Thomas B-<br>nith, 18x80 ft. South side of Oriental Ave.  | supplies ever placed on show in May's Land-  | The pler will have a skating rink, which<br>will also be used as a dance hall on occasions,<br>100 by 220 feet. There is to be a theatre and   | and I know from personal experience ne such<br>conditions as are described by Doctor Schrei-<br>ber exist."  | bus; thence Westwardly over the public bigh-<br>way to the village of Jacksonville; thence<br>Southwardly, over the public highway, to the<br>town of Mount Holly, aforesaid.   | - ) and operating contracts belonging to the tail  |   |
| tand it, you desire the opinion Ge  | Michael Farcas to Frank Farcas, 40220 It.  | The marriage of Miss Mary E. Pierce,<br>daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pierce, and  | an old mill beyond the casino.<br>At the rear will be plategiass staircases,<br>with rush cascades beneath the steps, and an   | LIGAL.<br>C HEBIFF'S BALB.   | (11)-All that line of telephone commencing<br>at a point on the public highway about one<br>mite southeastwardly from the boundary line<br>of the said city of Bordentown; thence at  | r order of the court) on or before the 10th day<br>of August, 1906, the sum of ten thousand du<br>lars in cash, to be applied towards the pur-   | of Sust and Tibre, or the suid  |
| er 240 of the laws of 1906, en-   | ft. West side of Pacific Ave. 40 ft. West of   | Mr. William F. Gaskill, of Glassboro, N. J.,<br>was solemnized at the residence of the bride's<br>parents last Sunday evening. Rev. G. W.  | observation tower on the extreme end of the<br>structure.<br>More than 4000 electric lights will be used   |  | tending Southeast wardly on the public high-<br>way, one mile; thence East wardly on the pub-<br>lic highway to the village of Chesterdeid;<br>thence Southeast wardly on the public high-  | yosit becomes the purchaser, and which sum<br>will be returned by me to the party deposit-<br>ing the same if he does not become the pur-  | The sud bill is filed to foreco<br>mortgage given by William W.   |
| byides, in its first section, that<br>to transacts business using the<br>195  | Mary Alice Schafer to Robert Meyerhoff,<br>x100 ft. Northwest side of Memorial Ave.<br>5 ft. Southwest of Tennessee Ave. 5   | Ridout was the officiating clergyman.<br>Services will open in the Methodist Epis-<br>opal Church to-morrow morning at 9.30 with   | on the pier.   | SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-BIGHTH DAY<br>OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED<br>AND SIX  | way to a point distant about four miles from<br>the said village of Chesterfield.<br>(12)-All that line of telephone commencing<br>at the village of Columbus aforesaid, and er-  | shall fail to make said deposit will be per-<br>mitted to bid upon the said property.<br>BATARD STOCKTON,<br>Special Master in Chancery, N. J.   | dated ise twelfth day of Febru<br>year one thousand nine hundr<br>and premises in the city of Atlan<br>lantic dounty, New Jersor, and   |
| m or partnership name, shall 36.<br>It with the clerk of the county We  | Harry Milue et. ux. to H. H. Smith & Sons. C<br>1x150 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 50 ft.<br>est of Linnois Ave. \$18,000,   | lass meeting. At 10.30 Rev. G. W. Hidout will preach and at 7.30 in the evening a song   | A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in   | at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at<br>the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic<br>and South Carolina Avenues, in the cirr of   | tending thence <b>Bastwardly</b> on the public<br>highway to the village of Georgetowu in the<br>County of Burlington aforesaid.  | No. 111 East State St., Trenton, N. J.<br>Dated July 10, 1906,<br>Pr's fee, \$80.10.   | P. Simplon, are made defendant<br>claim to be the owner of or ha<br>terest in said lands and premise<br>George Washington are made d  |
| o are members of such partner- to   | Frank R. Scull, 33x136 ft. East side Hart-<br>rd Terrace, 199 ft. North of Winchester  | service will be followed with a short sermon<br>by Pastor Ridout. Subject, "A fugitive from<br>ustice."  | inger could have stopped, to become a ruin-<br>ous break, devastating an entire province of  | Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and<br>State of New Jersey.<br>That certain mortgaged premises, that is to<br>av:   | (13)—All that line or telephone commendia<br>at a point on the public highway distant two<br>and one-balf miles, Southwardly from the<br>rillage of Columbus aforesaid, and extending<br>thence Southesat warly on the public highway   | Notice is hereby given that the following<br>accounts will be aunited and stated by the  | <sup>2</sup> cause you claim to be the owned<br>some interest in said lands and po<br>you, Oive J. Simpson, are mad<br>becomedying claim to have an In                              |
| vo provides that no person or Ay<br>carry on or conduct or transact<br>er any assumed name, or under  | Base Ball Notes.   | urb in front of the Temperance House   | re anasticed until a tracio finish was ouly  | and Hummook Avenues and runs thence (1)<br>PEast wardiy along the Northerly line of Hum<br>mock Avenue pinety-three and seven-tenths   | to the villa e of Jobstown.<br>(1)—All that line of telephone commoncing<br>at a point on the Northwesterly boundary of<br>the town of Mount Hully aforesaid, and ex-   | Surrogate and reported for settlement at a<br>Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be<br>holden in and for Atlantic County, on  | a of dower in said lands and pressi   |
| individual or individuals conducting  | Manager Stewart is out again.  | esterday morning and ran away. The<br>nimal dashed down Main Street and turning<br>to the ward of Mr. L. B. Corresp. the warden  | writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of<br>lung. inflammation, caused by a neglected   | Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (3) Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (2) Worthwardly along the Westerly line of said alley twenty-five (2) feet: thence (3) Westwardly parallel with  | tending thence North west wardly on the pub-<br>lic high way to the village of Deacons in the<br>County of Burlington aforesaid.  | AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED   | ate right of dewer in and langs a<br>S. Stanton B.<br>Solicitor of Com<br>227 Market Street, Can<br>Dated July 14th, A. D., 1906.   |
| if the county clerk a specified state-<br>showing who are the persons consti-<br>tion   | Dobby is playing a great second for Clay-  | ame in contact with a tree and was partly<br>iemoliahed. The horse escaped unburt,   |  | Hummook Avenue ninety-three and seven-<br>tenths (93 7-10) feet to the Easterly line of<br>Ohio Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along<br>the Easterly line of Ohio Avenue twenty five   | town of Mount Holly aforesaid, and extend-<br>ing thence Southwardly on the public high-  | John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine<br>Toland, deceased,<br>Gfarasiee Trust Company, Administrator   | er Pr   |
| mea,<br>inquiry which you make is whether   | ne Park. Play called at 3.15.  | will preach in the Preabyterian Church to-<br>norrow, both morning and evening. The  | LEGAL,   | belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al. and lifed  | ton Road and thenes on the said South Pem-<br>berion Road to and through the village of<br>Pemberion to a point near the village of New   | of Jacob Natter, deceased.<br>Guarantee Trust Company, Executor of<br>Marilla D. Evans, deceased.<br>Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator of Arthur   | To Join Glesson, Jr. and Amy  |
| hether the language of section two abi<br>solely to the persons described in sec-   | second team and will arrange for games proad the balance of the season.  | bristian Endeavor Society will meet at 6.45<br>M. Topic, Gardiner and Missions to Latin<br>merica. Second Cor. 11: 23-30. The Wed-   | By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court<br>of the compute of Atlantic, made on the   | in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at<br>May's Landing, New Jersey.<br>And also beginning at a point in the East-<br>erly line of Obio A venue distant Northwardly<br>Count to Northe at corper of Obio And Hum-                     | (16)-All that the of telephone commencing<br>at a point on the said South Pemberton Road,<br>distant about two miles from the town of   | H. Winner, deceased.<br>The above named Executors and Adminis-<br>trators must hand in their accounts to the<br>Surrogate on or before the 26th day of July,   | wherein James F. Gleason is c<br>and you John Gleason, Jr. and A<br>son are fefendants, you are requ  |
| oy' or '& Co,' excluding those who have Sai<br>d some other partnership name which jun  | turday afternoon and took into camp the venile team representing that town by the  | the regular monthly meeting of the May's   | twenty eighth day of May, 1906, the subsort-<br>ber, Executor of the last will and testament<br>of Olof Bergman, deceased, will, on  | from the Northe scorner of Ohio and Hum-<br>mock Avenues twenty-five (23) feet and<br>thence extending (1) orthwardly in the<br>Easterly line of Ohio Avenue twenty-five (23)<br>feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with                 |   | 1906, in order to have their accounts settled at<br>the coming Special Term of said Urphans'<br>Court. By order of<br>R. C. SHANKE, Surrogate.   | complaint on or before the eight<br>September, next, or the said bill y<br>as confered against you.   |
| therabip,<br>ink it clear that these two sections day   | While catching in a scrub game last Satur-<br>by Fred. Smallwood was hit on the right  | anding Building and Loan Association will<br>e held in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House,<br>uesday evening, Sist inst. Money to loan   | WEDNESDAY, ADGUST TWENTY-TWO,<br>1906,   | Bummock Avenue ninety-three and soven-<br>tenths (937-10) feet to the Westerly line of a<br>fife in feet wide alley; thence (3) Southwardly  | (17)—All that line of telephone commencing<br>at a point on the said South Pencerton Road<br>distant three miles from the town of, Mount<br>Holly aforesaid, and extending thence South-<br>wardly on the public highway to the town of | Dated July 14, 1906.<br>A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.<br>EPECIAL TERM. JULY 1906,   | made by you John Gleason, Jr.   |
| tended shall file statements with the of clerk. The first a person or persons for   | nd by a foul tip breaking the second finger of that member. He will be out of the game t some time.  | n bond and morigage. R. S. Vanaman, Secre-<br>aryAdv.  | vendue at the hotel at Buena Vista, Atlantic<br>County, New Jersey, all the following de-<br>gribed tracts of land whereof the said Olof   | in the Westerly line of said alley twenty-five<br>(25) feet; thence (4) Westwardly par-tilel with<br>Hummock Avenue ninety-three and seven-<br>tenths (937-10) feet to the Easterly line of<br>Obio Avenue and the place of begingling     | wardly on the public nighway to the town of<br>Vincentown in the County of Burlington<br>aforesaid.<br>(18)—All the line of telephone commencing<br>at a point on the Southerly boundary of the   | Jacob Wunderlich, Administrator of the es-<br>tate of Curtis Packer, having exhibited to this<br>Court, under oath, a just and true account  | tic County, New Jersey, and y<br>Gleason are made a defendant<br>appear to be the owner of said in  |
| mpany' or '& Co.' making it impossible gre<br>y one desiring to bring an action At  | eat ball for Frankford. The defeat of 1<br>lantic City last Wednesday, credited to his   | arents here Wednesday morning of cholers   | Bergman died seized, to wit:<br>No. 1-Is all that certain piece of land, situ-<br>ste in Buens Vista Township, in the county<br>of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded  | Ohio Avenue and the place of beginning,<br>being lot number ien (10) in section number<br>twenty-four (21) as shown upon map of<br>building lots belenging to Henry D. Moore<br>and filed in the (lierk's Office of Allan-                 | at a point on the Southerly boundary of the<br>town of Mount Holly, aforesaid, and extend-<br>ing thence Southwardly on the public blab-<br>way to and through the village of Lumberton<br>to the village of Medford in the County of   | of the personal estate and debts of said de-<br>ceased, whereby it appears that the personal<br>estate of said Curtis Packer, is insufficient to<br>pay his debts, and requested the aid of the<br>Control of the personal it is ordered that all  | l cause as the husband of said Am<br>you ciain to have some interest<br>and because you signed the ma   |
| sons who are liable to any such action. atr<br>second contemplates the class of   | alght victory.   | nfantum. The little one was aged one year.<br>The funeral took place yesterday morning.<br>ervices were conducted by Rev. G. W.  | and described as follows, to wit:<br>Beginning at the interactions of the cen-<br>tres of Vine Boad and Lincoln Avenue and<br>extending thence (Ist) along the centre of   | et. al. and filed in the Cierk's Office of Atlan-<br>tic County at May's Landing, N. J.<br>Seized as the property of Sarah C. Amole, et.<br>al, and taken in execution at the suit of J.<br>Henry Barriett et. al. Trustees, &c. and to be | Burington aforesaid.<br>(19)-All that line of telephone commencing<br>at a point on the Westerly boundary of the<br>town of Mount Holly aforesaid, and extend-  | Court in the premises; it is ordered that all<br>persons interested in the lands, tenements<br>and real cause of said decedent, appear be-<br>fore the Court, at the Court House in May's<br>tore the court, at the court House in May's   | B. A.<br>Boliciter of Co.<br>Building, Atlanti<br>Jersey.   |
| disclose the real parties to the part-<br>. The words 'and Son' and 'and P  | Prosedutor Abbott has been greatly re-   | County Clerk Lewis P. South accompanied  | Vine Road North eighty-two degrees Rast<br>49.62 rods to a state; thence (24) North eight<br>degrees East 48.17 rods to a state; thence (34)<br>South eighty-two degrees Rast 8.44 rods to a   | BMITH E. JOHNSON,<br>Bberiff.  | town of Mount Holly aloresaid, and exclud-<br>ing thence Westwardly on the Mount Holly<br>and Moorestown Turnplike to and through<br>the villages of Hainesport, Masonville and<br>Hartford, to the town of Moorestown in the           | Landing; on Wednesday, the eighteepth day<br>of July, next, at 10 s. m. to show canes why<br>so much of the said lands, tenements, heredit-<br>aments and real estate of the said decedent   | Dated uly 17, 1996,   |
| as surgested by you are indicative lie<br>class. I think it clear that the pro-<br>of section two are not to be limited to sur  | ved by the information coming from Pail-<br>elphia that Yon Yonson, a Swede, whom he<br>poosed was murdered, has been located in   | by his wife and four sons, left. Philadelphis<br>Vednesday morning on the Steamer Grecian  | stake in thecentre of Linceln Avenue store<br>said, and thence (4th) South forty-three<br>degrees fourteen minutes West 58.97 rods to<br>the place of berinning, containing twenty   | Dated June 22, 1906.<br>BLI H. CHANDLER, Solicitor.<br>6t.<br>Pr's fee, \$13,95,   | County of Burlington aforesaid.<br>(20)—All that line of telephone commencing<br>at the said village of Masonville and extend-  | should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay<br>bis debts or the residue thereof as the case<br>may require. By order of the Court.<br>B. C. SHANER, Surrogate.   | To Leighton L. Dorsy and Bert<br>By virue of an order of the Co   |
| s described in section one. They are the<br>ven the broadest gense, and any part-<br>or any individual doing business Yo  | at city. Constable Scott Champion, was in-<br>rmed by an official of Philadelphis that<br>prison was in that city and had been ar-   | anada. Before returning to his home in At-<br>intic City, the County Clerk and his family  | the place of weighting, containing twenty<br>acres of and, strict measure, being the same<br>land conveyed to the said Olof Bergman, in<br>his lifetime, by Charles K. Landis et. uz. by<br>deed deted August 9. 1878, and recorded in the   | ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.  | ing thence Northwardly, on the public high-<br>way to the village of Hancocas in the County<br>of Burlington aforesaid.   | Dated May 18; 1906.<br>REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors.<br>NTOTICE TO CREDITJES.   | cery of New Jersey, made on the<br>date hereof, in a cause wherein J<br>hof, is complianal, and shary J<br>sod others and yous are defended   |
| by assumed name must nie a state-<br>ith you, as described in the act.<br>Durpose of the act is that the true or on   | ted for being drunk and disorderly.  | lork has been suffering with laryngitis, and   | Atlantic County Clerk's Office in Book No. 45<br>of Jeeds, folio 529, &c.<br>No. 9-Is all that certain place of land, all-   | Minerva A. Warner and Nitice of Sala.<br>Nina W. Waiker,<br>By virtue of an order made in the above  | at a point on the Westerly boundary of<br>Moorestown, and extending thence South-<br>wardly over South Church Street; thence<br>Kantwardly on the public highway a distance   | Batate of Shepherd S, Hudson, deceased.<br>Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C,<br>Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,   | required to sprear, plead, answ<br>to the bill of mid complations,<br>the fourth day of August, next,<br>bill will be taken as conferred and  |
| me of all members of partnerships was<br>disclosed, and the construction above Bo   | is s farm hand on the farm of Anderson h   | hysicians have advised that a trip into a<br>igher altitude will be the one thing that will<br>show him of his trouble.  | aforesaid, bounded and described as follows:<br>Beginning in the centre of Lincoln Avenue<br>at the distance of 76.09 rods Northeast wardly  | third day of June, nineteen buildred and bix,<br>the subscriber, auditor appointed by the said<br>Court in the said cause, will sell and make<br>anyones at public vendue, at the hotel of   | Knetwardly on the public highway a discass<br>of one mile; thence Southeast wardly on the<br>public highway to and through the village<br>of Mount Laurei to Cox's corner; thence<br>Southwardly on the public highway a distance       | this day made on the application of the un-  | The said bill in flied to foreclose<br>given by Mary J. Bierwirth and<br>wirth, her husband, dated Nove<br>D 1001 ch lands in the div of A  |
| rrow construction would defeat the qui<br>purpose and intent of the Legisla-  | arrelied with another farm laborer, and  | The annual pic-nic and outing of the Grand   | from the intersection of the centre of Linealn<br>Avenue aforesaid and Vine Road and thence<br>extending (1) North eighty-two degrees West<br>of a west to a state: thence (2) North eight   | Louis Kushole, in the city of Attabut City,<br>on the<br>TWENTY-BIGHTH DAY OF JULY, NINB-  | of three miles; thence Westwardly on the<br>public highway to the village of Mariton in<br>the County of Burlington aforesaid.  | under oath or affirmation, their claims and<br>demands against the estate of the said de-<br>certent, within nine months from this date, or  | bave since become mortgagees of<br>parts of said premises<br>History L. HAN   |
| TOR   | nson ever since his disappearance.   | he Grand Lodge officers and staff will attend<br>and many members from all parts of the  | degrees Bast 19.19 rods to a stake; thence (8)<br>South eight degrees East 107.14 rods to the<br>centre of Lincoln Avenue aforeald, and<br>thence (1) slow the centre of the same South  | THEN HUNDERD AND SIX,<br>at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon<br>of elithet certain lot or parcel of land and   | city of Salem aforesaid, and extending inches   | they will be forever Larred from prosecuting<br>or recovering the same against the sub-<br>scribers.   |   |
|   | itor of The Resord.  | speeches will be made by Grand Master<br>Vesley B. Stout, of Asbury Park; Rev. H. D.   | forty-three degrees fouries minutes west<br>22.6 rods to the place of beginning, contain-<br>ing twelve acres of land, strict measure, being<br>the same premises which Paul Grasianscon-  | premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City,<br>county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,<br>described as follows:<br>Beginning in the Westerly side of Kentucky  | a point near Woodstown in the County of<br>Salem aforesaid.<br>(20)-All that line of telephone commencing   | May's Landing, N. J., June 13, 1908.   | NOTICE TO CREDITORS.<br>Estate of Stanislams V. Miller,<br>Pursuant to the order of   |
|   | DRAR SIR:Through the columns of your S<br>per I wish to make a correction in the idea  |  | veged to the said Olof Hergman, in his life-<br>time, by deed dated November 18, 1983, and<br>recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in  | Avenue in the corner of Mary A. Burns iot<br>one hundres and eighty free Southwardly<br>from the Southerly side of Atlantic Avenue<br>and running thence (1) in line of said lot   | city of Selem aforesaid, and extending menoe<br>Southeastwardly on the Bridgeton Turbpike<br>through the villages of Quinton and Shiloh<br>to the disc of Bridgeton aforesaid.  | Retera of Herry C. Ridridge, decessed.   | Charles Germanets of the country  |
| ge are willing to do the necessary<br>uired to give a good old-fashioned<br>the   | at all the people of Estellyille thought   | rest onthusiasm is manifestad by those whin  | The second secon | Westwestly Resellar with Attention   | the bit that the def tale-have another  | Surrogate of the County of Atlantic this day   | signed. Administratrix of the s   |
| re are willing to do the necessary<br>nired to give a good old-fashioned<br>eatment such as would be adminis-<br>their grandmothers, backed up by<br>finan Syrup, which was always<br>T | at all the people of Esteliville theorets  | reat enthusiasm is manifested by those who<br>spect to attend.   | Will be sold subject to tenancy of Charles<br>M. Bergman, expiring March 25, 3007.<br>BENJALIN ERICESON,   | Weatwardig parallel with Atlantic Avenue<br>eighty feet in second corner of said lot; (2)<br>Southwardig parallel with Kentucky Avenue<br>forty-five feet; (3) Editwardig parallel with<br>Atlantic Avenue eighty feet to the Westerly     | (94)—All that line of telephone, commending<br>at the village of Shiloh and extending thence<br>Southeast wardly on the public high way to<br>the witness of Radatown and Sheppard's  | Surrogate of the County of Atlantic this day<br>inside on the application of the undersigned.<br>Brooutrix of the said decedent, notice is<br>harshy given to the creditors of the said de-  | this day thate on the application<br>signed. Administratrix of the<br>notice h pereby riven to the of<br>said decelent to exhibit to the<br>under only or affirmation, the          |

|   | of the old-fash- | It is not pleasant to receive the reproaches   | Forty millions bottles of August Flower  | Pr's fee, \$12.18.  | the place of beginning, which mid lands were geneed and attached by Samuel Kirby, Late      | of Bridgeton and extending thence Hastward-<br>iy on the public highway to the town of Car-  | forever barred from prosecuting or recover-   | acriber.   |
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| rinan Byrup wi  |                  | and contempt of the outside people for an actin which no pari was taken.               | I mid in the United States slone since its in-   | TN CHANCERY OF NEW IRRARY.  | aberif of the County of Attentio by virtue  | mei.   | KATIN C. HLDRIDGE, KROCUTIK.  | May's Landing, N. J. May M. Market Reparrol Reparro  |
| time. It will cure  |                  | The man has lately been heard from. Hop-   | troduction! And the demand for it is still<br>growing. Isn't that a fine showing of suc-   | To Leighton is Dorey and Bertha C. Dorey :  | stated eause and will be sole ter cash.   | at a point on the Resteriv boundary of the   | May's Landing, N. J., June 13, 1906.<br>R. H. INGRESOLL, Proctor.                         |  |
|   | and effectively  | ing to see this in print. I remain   | cost Don't it prove that August Flower has   | By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-<br>cert of New James, made on the day of the    |   | city of Bridgeton and extending thence on<br>the main road between Bridgeton and Mill-   | NUTICE TO CERDITORS.  | NOTICE TO CREDITORS.   |
|   | will take it. It | Yours truiy.<br>Jesse 8-Colouss,   | had unfailing success in the cure of indiges-  | date hereof, in a cause wherein John Butter-  |   | wille to the city of Millyline.  | Rstate of John A. Jeffrics, descand.  | Batate of J. West Rules, decases   |
|   | children, Trial  | Estellville, N. J.   | tion and dyspepsis-the two greatest enemies<br>of health and happiness? Does it not afford | bof is complainant, and Mary J. Blerwirth<br>and others and you are defendants, you are     | NOTICE TO DEBDITURS.  | (3)-All that-line of telephone commencing<br>at a point on the Northerly boundary of the   | Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.   | Shaper, Surrogate of the County of the   |
| -Adv.   | to. For sale by  | Katellyllia, N. J., July 27, 1908,   | the best syldence that August Flower is a  | required to appear, plead, answer or demur<br>to the bill of said complainant on or before  | Renate of Toppon A. SFECE, Geogener.  | said city of Millyille, and extending thence   | this day made on the application of the   | DIGINAL CITY CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE |
|   | <b>_</b>  .      |  | sure specific for all stomach and intestinal   | the fourth day of August, next, or the said<br>bill will be taken as conferred against you. | Purmant to the order of Rmanuel C. Shener,<br>Sutremate of the County of Atlantic, this day | Laro of Piezeantvillo  | i undersigned, serecutors of the sale decement  |  |
| Twenty Year Bat   | itle,            | A Hard Lot   | disorders that it has proved itself the best   | The said bill is filed to foreolose a partners  | wade on the application of the undersigned,<br>Ryanutrix of the said decedent, notice is    | at a point on the Malaga Hoad distant about  | haid desident to exhibit to the subscribers,  |  |
| is a twenty y   | ear battle with  | Of troubles to contend with sering from a  |  | given by Mary J. Bierwich and Frick Bler-<br>wirth, her husband, dated November 30d, A.     | beceby given to the credifors of the said   |  | demands soldier the state of the said de-   | State of the second   |
| and the second se |                  | torpid liver and blockaded boweis, unless row  | ouring the aling millions of these distreming  | D., 1901, on lands in the city of Allantic City,  | decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under to the subscriber, under                       |  | c.dens. withing the mouths from this date,<br>of they dill proverer barred from prosecut- | A hand an another state of the  |
|   |                  | awaken them to their proper action with Dr.  | complaints a success that is becoming wider  | have since become mortgagess of all or seene  | against the estate of the mid decedent, within the months from this date of they will be    | and a second sec | ing of requirements be range against the sub-   |  |
|   |                  | Ting's New Life Pills; the pleasantest and most effective cure for Constination. They, | In its scope every day, at house and abroad.   | HIRVAR L. HARTAGE.  | foreret barred from prosecuting or recover-   |  |   |  |
| 5 F 6 5 6   |                  |  | Thotties, Set regular sing, Tic. For sale by   | Boliaitor for Domphileant,<br>Byr Halbyr Uty R. J.  | ing the same against the subscript,   |  |   | Beating and the second se   |
| Co's store.   |                  |  | Water Power Co,-A4v,   | fr's ten film.  | May's Landing, N. J. Jan B. R. M.   |  |   | 에 가려하는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가격을 받았다. 이 가격을 가려가 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가격을 가려가 있다. 이 가격을 가려가 있다. 이 가격을 가려가 있다. 이 가격을<br>이 가격을 하는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가격을 가격하는 것이 있다. 이 가격을 가격하는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가격을 가격하는 것이 있다. 이 가격을 가격하는 것이 있는 것이 있는 이<br>이 가격을 하는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가격을 가격하는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가격을 가격하는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 가격을 가격하는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것   |
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### WATCH YOUR WORDS.

watch on your words, my darlings, words are wonderful things; are sweet, like bees' fresh heneyhe bees, they have terrible stings. y can bless, like the warm, glad sunshine, and brighten a lonely life; They can cut, in the bitter contest, Like an open, two-edged knife.

Let them pass through the lips unchallenged.

If their errand is true and kind-If they come to support the weary. To comfort and help the blind: **If** a bitter, revengeful spirit Prompt the words, let them be unsaid ; They may flash through a brain like lightning

Or fall on a heart like lead.

Keep them back, if they're cold or cruel Under bar and lock and seal; The wounds they make, my darlings, Are always slow to heal. May peace guard your lives, and ever From the time of your early youth, May the words that you daily utter Be the words of beautiful truth. -Waverley Magazine.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*** WESLEY'S WIFE.

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~~~~~~~~~ HAT was she chawin' on them samples for, Rufe?" asked Newt Robins as the woman vho had been "doin' her tradin'" departed with her bundles. "To see if the dye 'ud run," replied the storekeeper. "Some of 'em always cago Daily News. does that. They'll stand alongside o' the counter an' chew on turkey red an' ingham an' callco for the best part of n afternoon as fast as I can snip off It Is Done with a Pin, Not with

amples. It makes my jaws ache to ook at 'em. She only chewed on six pleces before she got a piece to suit headquarters' detective to a Star re-

'She's hard to please," observed Marvin Parsona.

"Most women are," said Sol Baker, with a tinge of bitterness. "I don't know so much about that, objected Washington Hancock, who was trying the effect of a broad-brim-



NLY CHEWED ON SIX PIECES."

hat before the mirror in back of the showcase. "'S far's experience goes wimmen ain't hard ase.'

bey ain't if you've found it that Wash," said the storekeeper, n appreciative chuckle at his pin-prick method.

"Mis' Stope looked at 'em an' them she looked at Wes. 'Wes Stope,' abe says, 'I sh'd think some time you'd git a little sense. Now, what use d' fou s'pose that there aroquet set is with all them stumps right in the way of the arches?

a bos full of mainte and balls and wine

"That made Wes a little mad, because him not bein' able to satisfy her

had been workin' on him a right smart spell, though he was one o' these fellers 'at never lets on. He shrugged his shoulders an' sighed an' went out to: the barn an' got a two-inch auger an' began borin' holes in them stumps. The woman didn't notice what he was a-doin', bein' 'round on the shady side of the house hangin' out a wash, until all of a suddent them blasts went off simultaneous.

"When Wes come to the fust thing he noticed was a hole in the side o' the house as big as a double barn door, where the biggest half of an ellum stump had busted through an' brought up against the parlor organ, cavin' in the front, an' a chunk of rotten butternut an' some mislanyous hickory an'

beech had follered after an' played hob with things gin'raily. "'It ain't no manner o' use,' he says groanin'. 'I want to please her, but whenever I go to try, it allus turns out in some such cussed way."

"Well, after that Wes and his wife fixed it up that she was to be satisfied with everything that come along on condition that Wes would stop tryin' to please her. I reckon it works fust rate, as I hain't heard no complaints."---Chi-

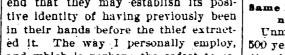
> HOW MONEY IS MARKED.

Pen, as Supposed. "How is money marked?" repeated : porter's query. "Well, it is not marked-

in the manner that the public thinks it "The average person no doubt belleves that money is marked by private marks placed on the bills with pen and 'ink; perhaps some employers thus mark the bills they place in the cash drawer which is being robbed by a dis-

honest clerk. 'Of course 'marked money' of this kind is good evidence in court on the trial of a man upon which t has been found. But a check mark in lnk, unless very expertly put on, might with the aid of a good lawyer for the accused, be shown to have been perhaps accidental, and thus would the ever-sought, reasonable doubt of the accused's participation in the robbery

be raised. "There are several different ways of marking money by police experts to the end that they may establish its posi-



and which is perhaps the safest to secure certainty and conviction, is the cuted exactly the same kind of work which was carried out in the Simplon



## Opinions of Great Papers on Important Subjects,

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### HRART FAILURE AND CRIME.

EART failure is the prime cause of crime and pauperism, according to an English physician of repute. When a man is insufficiently nourished, this savant says, the heart muscle shares

with the other muscles in the general malnutrition. As the result of this the heart fails and dilates and is perhaps never again able to maintain the same blood pressure and to produce the former strength of muscle, nerve or will power. Thus the man cannot keep his normal place in the social scale and

degenerates into a chronic loafer, beggar or thief. Undoubtedly there is much in this theory, for, though great crimes require physical energy in the criminal, the petty criminal, like the beggar and the pauper, is always deficient in vitality. Whatever the cause, his heart is invariably weak. Thus laziness of the sort that afflicts tramps is really a disease. The healthy man delights in physical labor, and the converse is no less true that the man who does not delight in physical labor, who is what

we call lazy, is not a healthy man. So far as observation in this country goes, however, the cause of this heart failure among the wrecks of life is almost always excessive indulgence in drink, and not insufficient food. Alcohol wears out the heart in a little time and the heart, once worn out, never recovers its old

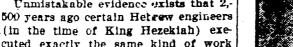
vigor. In the rare instances, too, where insufficient food the cause or one of the causes of heart failure, back of it generally lies alcohol, for the man who lets alcohol alone is able to get all the food he needs to nourish him abundantiy\_-Chicago Journal.



safer than staying at home, for statistics prove that most people die in their own beds. But travel has discovered unsuspected terrors since the national conference TUN AU of State and provincial boards of health began investigating it.

One of the principal addresses at the conference was by Dr. Rosenan of the United States Marine Hospital Service. He declared that the dangers of contact with the sleeping car and its. furnishings were very great, though perhaps less now than they used to be. Wash basins and drinking glasses, he thought, were particularly perilous. And unless bedding, curtains, carpets and cushions are disinfected at brief intervals, they are

Same Kind of Work as Simples Tan nel Done 2,500 Years Ago. Unmistakable evidence exists that 2,



"Let us take the familiar sliver certunnel, though perhaps on a slightly lificate of the \$5 denomination for an smaller scale.

in wait for the luckless traveler in all public places, par-ticularly such confined and airless places as the sleeping car. If they can find a foothold in his system they will take it, and from that moment he is booked for a much longer journey than he meant to take, over a road where there are no sleeping cars. However, let us not therefore condemn ourselves to

stay where we are for the rest of our lives. Microbes are our enemies, but they may be circumvented. Nothing s more firmly settled than that fear of infection is by far the greatest cause of infection, greater even than the microbes themselves. Therefore take this advice down in your notebook :

Keep your digestion in order when you go traveling, drink plenty of water, the purer the better; breathe deeply and banish fear; so shall you defy the microbe and live to die at home.-Kansas City World.

### THE MAN WITH THE PATCH ON HIS BREECHES. HIS is the day for the man with a patch.

on his breeches to come forward and theman-of-the-dollar to go to the rear."

That was a fine epigram Fresident Roosevelt let fall in a private conversation. It has all the ring in it of robust democracythe restatement of the equality of man and the depunciation of special privilege. Every citizen of the republic is, and of right ought to be, equal before the law with every other citizen-the millionaire with closets

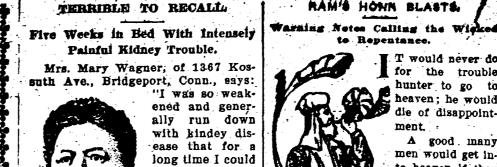
full of breeches and the man with only one pair and a patch. It is good to note this restatement of the theory of our government. This is not a government of the classes by the classes and for the classes, but of the masses by the masses and for the masses. The man with a patch on his breeches belongs not to the classes but to the masses. He does not enjoy special privileges because the classes have dominated the masses and taken over their

government. Therefore the President does well to say the men of the masses should come forward-to claim for themselves every privilege granted to every other man. Either theman-of-the-dollar should be dispossessed of his special~ opportunity or the man with the patch should be given like opportunity. For it is true that this government must cease to be a government of dollars, by dollars and for dollars, or perish from the earth.

The man with the patch is coming forward. Don't mistake that. He is learning as never before about the unrighteous reign of privilege. He is amazed, angry; determined. The man with a patch on his breeches in in the majority in this country. And this is a country

### EGYPT'S GUARDIANS-ANCIENT AND MODERN.





N. Y.

long time I could not do my work and was five weeks in bed. There was continual bearing down pain, terrible backaches.

his private prayers than by his public headaches and at times dizzy spells when everything practice. was a blur before me. The passages The consecrated cross is always in

of the kidney secretions were irreguvisible lar and painful, and there was considerable sediment and odor. I don't profits. know what I would have done but for Doan's Kidney Pills. I could see ar improvement from the first box, leavenly credential

and five boxes brought a final cure." The lazy man always has the worst Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a form of heart disease. box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, The devil enjoys the hard names we

call him, if we will only let him go right on with his husiness. BOAT ON AIR-BALL BEARINGS. The world will not be saved by argu-

MAM'S HOWN BLASTS.

to Repentance.

ment.

gate.

ments about God in heaven, without the London Inventor Makes Improveevidence of a God in the heart. ment in Motor Craft.

If the sanguine expectations of the The rich man is willing that his moninventor are realized we are soon to ey should be called tainted if only it witness a revolution in motor boats, will be the scapegoat for his sons. says the London correspondent of the The deceits of the devil would be Washington Star. Instead of forcing more enduring if his fleshly desires their way through the water amid a were not so much stronger than his dissmother of spray the new type of craft cretion. will skim lightly over the surface on a If the good sisters put half as much

succession of air bubbles or globules in the offering as they carry on their that may be likened to ball bearings. heads the church would soon cease to The practicability of the idea is to be a beggar. \_be put to the test in a boat now in

No man has any right to take into his course of construction by Saunders, a life any more money than he can propnoted host builder at Goring on the erly administer and account for as upper Thames. In shape the boat is a God's steward. mere box, some thirty-three feet long

There is better evidence of over-rulby eight feet wide, the bottom sloping ing providence in prevention and presupward at the forward end, forming a ervation than in the most dramatic scow-shaped bow. She is not pretty. and singular extrication from danger. but in these hustling days it is accounted no sin to sacrifice beauty to speed. It never seems to occur to some men On each side and amidships are fixed that there's anything queer about preaching against graft on Sunday and three stout keels, each about eight inches deep. Between these, on each asking for a preacher's discount on side of the center keel, are seven other Monday.

lighter plates of about half the depth, making seventeen in-all, extending the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* full length of the bottom of the boat. Between the fins or plates are a number MAIL-CARRIERS IN MOROCCO. of holes sloping aft. They are con-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* nected with an air compressor driven by a motor engine.

The rural free delivery system in The boat depends for propulsion on America is the outgrowth of many the reaction of the jets of 'air from years' experience. It comes as a late these orifices, of which there are a large esult in the process of development. number, striking the water. At the n Morocco, on the other hand, it seems same time the air is prevented by the to be the basis of a system yet to be fins from escaping to the sides of the formed; only there is one respect the boat, and thus, it is claimed, is formed iwo methods differ: that of the United a species of air bed between the water States is maintained at an expense to and the bottom of the boat over which the government, but the Moroccan systhe craft will glide with much greater tem is a source of revenue, according velocity than could be attained if forcto the following account given by the ed through the water in the ordinary author of "Moorish Lotus Leaves": teshion by a propeller. It sounds de Swinging along at a jog-trot, a native lightfully simple in theory, but even to rourier-a barelegged and bareheaded the lay mind it is obvious that to susfellow, with a pair of coarse slippers lain the weight of the boat the air bed thrust into the hood of his ragged would have to be at considerable prescloak, and a wallet on his back-apsure, which would mean the absorption. proached our party, and, halting, leanof a large amount of power. But the rd upon his long staff, while he informinventor is no novice in dealing with ed us that the head of Cid Melood's mechanical problems and has already ppressor adorned a gateway in the brought out several successful invenrincipal market-place of Marakesh. tions. He declares that a model boat Mail-trains and native post-offices beon the same lines as the craft he is now ing non-existent, these hardy letter-carbuilding showed remarkable speed and riers represent the whole postal system demonstrated the practicability of his of Morocca, Superintended by a governidea. In a few weeks the boat will be ment commissioner, a corps of couriers, tested on the Thames. Then we shall is trustworthy as they are indefatigaknow whether the air-ball bearings ole, is to be found in every town. really work. Ready at an hour's notice to undertake the longest journey, perhaps FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases perhrough disturbed districts, always over nanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve miserable roads, generally sleeping in Restorer. 13 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. the open air, the courier has been mown to do the double trip from Mo-



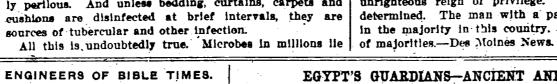


Ham, Dried Beef,

gatify it so well as by asking for The Libby's delicious cooked O

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'**'em their own way 'an' d**o illustration, one that has been some-Dr. Bertholet, a professor at th ley want you to do an' don't what worn is better than a new note em in' you can git along University of Basel, is the gentleman from the treasury. In the center is the ith most of 'em," said Hanwho claims to have made this discovery. well-known vignette of the head of an ignoring the thrust "Oncet in a The Jewish records state that King Indian chief in full regalla of feathers there's exceptions but I leain't Hezekiah, or Ezekias, who reigned, at trouble and trappings, presenting a full-face Jerusalem 727 B. C., was much troubled

view. We now take this pin and make at the bad state of the water supplied mgh. I two punctures right through the bill to the people of that city. He accorded right and directly through the pupils of the ingly had a vast reservoir made at the eve-so. I hand you the bill, and. gates of the city, to which water was even though you saw me make the fed from various springs lying at great iker. punctures, they are not visible at a caser or less distances from the reservoir d Hanual and even critical glance. I now in question.

'ter all raise it to the light, and you can see At first his project seemed doomed to 't know the two tiny holes made by the pin He pespoint as distinctly as windows in a hlm in building. I then apply the pin point wlllh very neatly at the twist in the neck of but he the large figure 5 at the two upper int an'

extreme ends of the note. iou will conservents was sur anus could tell observe that these two diminutive \_she give him the mitten three twises do not appear in the necks of she took him. Well, Wes

the two figures of 5 which are in both that He told her that ends at the bottom of the note. I then ike him he'd jest put in plerce the note at the extreme e his days tryin' to please he scrolls on either side of the word her an' he started in ten minutes after

five,' which may be seen in the direct. the preacher said no man was to try to put 'em asunder. center of the note at its lower edge. "I remember soon after they settled

"The marking of the note is now omplete. It is exhibited to one or two down she said one time that the barnpersons in the secret for the purposes ought to be painted an' Wes went to of preliminary examination and identitown 'thout sayin' anythin' to her about neation, and then placed in the money it an' brought Jud Harper an' five callrawer, perhaps with several others of lons o' yaller paint back with him an the same denomination, all exactly while she was over to her mother's narked alike with the greatest care. they painted that barn roof an' all as The thief may be on the lookout for yaller as a punkin. You'd have thought marked bills, usually ink marks, but that would have pleased her, but it ie is a slick one who will get on to the didn't. She said she didn't mean i invisible but surely present pin pricks ought to be painted right away, an' You see, this class of thieving does not there was things needed paintin' a sight more than the harn, an' if he'd dult of a crucial examination of the painted it any .....i why hadn't he money before taking; it is usually done ery quickly by palming the bills, painted it red an' what was the use. placing them in some preliminary place o' payin' Jud Harper \$3, when he could of safety, to be later removed. Then have done the job jest as well himwe count on detection with the bills'on celf an 'saved the money, an' she'd sooner have took the \$8 he'd spent for the person before the thief has a chance to exchange or to spend them. shrubs in the front yard for ollcloth for the kitchen floor or seed potatoes, "And the pin pricks remain? Indeed they do. The money is afterward carean' where was the sense in paintin' the fully placed in envelopes and is not 2001? promiscuously handled. When they are

"That's jest the way with 'em, exhibited in court and their prelimingosh." said the storekeener. ary preparation explained under oath "Wes turned in an' got her the ollcloth," resulted Hancock. "He done it conviction is practically certain."

for a surprise, an' she 'lowed she was surprised-at his dum foolishness. Mightler than the Sword. There wasn't nothin' wrong with the The field of honor is no longer icloth 'ceptin' the pattern. She'd set slace of tragedy. Even in France, the ountry which has been peculiarly its her heart on somethin' different. nome, the practice of dueling is on the course, an' anyway she hadn't no more decline, and those who are bound to use for ollcloth in the kitchen than a engage in it turn its funny side to the toad has for a tail. She thought he'd vorld. Not long ago, a writer in the be actin' a heap more sensible to put opular Magazine says, a Paris jourwhat money he had in the bank an' git nalist, who had by some criticism ofalong with things around the house the way they was until they felt more ended a politician, received from him ahle.' lett**er**.

"By jucks, that's jest like 'em !" ex "Sir," wrote the politician, "one does claimed the storekeeper. ot send a challenge to a bandlt of

"Well, Wes plugged along an' after your species; one simply administers a that he put his money in the bank a. ouff on the ears. Therefore I hereby when the woman begun to hint around uff both your ears. Be grateful to me she'd like somethin' or another he for not having recourse to weapons. didn't pay no 'tention to it, an' then "Yours truly, she 'lowed he didn't care a row of plus "My Dear Sir and Adversary," the what she got along with. That put ournalist answered, "I thank you ac-Wes back where he started an' the cording to your wish for having sent nex' time he went to town he come ms cuffs by post instead of slaughterback with a washin' machine an' a ing me with weapons. Cuffed by post mangle an' a blue plush album an' a respond by despatching you by post six bullets in the head. I kill you by settin' o' brown leghorn eggs.

"No, there wasn't nothin' Wes could letter. Please consider yourself dead do, seemed like, that suited her, though from the first line of this epistle. she was a right pleasant sort o' woman "With a respectful salutation to your to 'most everybody else. But Wes remains, I am, very truly yours,

failure, as there existed between Jerusalem and the springs from which the water was to be derived a high chain of hills, over which it would be impossible to convey the water. It was therefore determined to open a passage for the water through the solid rock. One of the Sirach MSS., dating from this period states in this connection: "Hozekieh fortified his city by bringing water thereto and he bored through the solid rock by means of bronze and he collected the water in a reservoir." Recent explorations have enabled this

predecessor of the Simplon to be thoroughly identified. It is said to be the Shiloan tunnel, by means of which water was brought down from a source to the east of Jerusalem and poured into the pool of Siloam, mentioned in the Bible: This conduit is 300 yards

long. The distance, as the bird files, between the two mouths of the tunnel is only 360 yards, which proves that the work was not executed in a perfectly straight line-due doubtless to the difficulties which the engineers encountered in their task, which (for the period) was of a really marvelous nature.

That the work was commenced from both ends of the tunnel is not only proved by the inscription, but also by the fact that the marks of the boring tools, picks, etc., may still be seen, all bearing in opposite directions. The di-

rection of the tunnel was altered sevscal times during the construction thereof, as there are several short galleries, which were evidently abandoned as soon as it was noted that working was done out of line. The floor of the tun-

and the workings vary from five eighths of a yard to one yard in width by from three feet to nine feet in height, more or less, according to, the hardness of the rock.

themselves : How did these old-time engineers gauge their direction, recognize and remedy their errors in alignment? What tools did they use to execute a piece of work which has remained with out equal for 2.500 years !- New York

Tribune. What a lot a hearty man can eat!

Suggasting & Way Out. "Plunks never knew a thing in colcannot accept your affection. American. Speculation. One Set of Cuticura-Cost \$1,



Egypt one of the first things he does is the Great Pyramid. It is sculptured out of a spur of the rock itself while to visit the Sphinx and the Pyramids. masonry has been added in certain This picture illustrates a particu' riy places to complete the slab. It is 172½ interesting visit, namely, of some of the feet long and 56 feet high. It is extroops sent out from Malta recently in tremely old, being contemporary with view of the encroachments of the Sul- the Pyramids themselves. Pictures of tan in Egyptian territory, among them the Sphinx are said to make it "look the Lancashire Fusiliers. They were much bigger than it really appears narticularly interested in the Sphinx, among the sand," but its colossal charfor they wear it as their regimental acter is clearly seen in comparison with hadge in memory of their fight in Egypt the size of the clambering soldiers. The in 1801. The great Sphinx at Ghizeh base of the monument is very apt to be is hewn out of natural rock and lies silted up with the sand of the desert.

The "Cherryble Brothers." ter's wish for a fresh bottle of wine Dickens lovers throughout the world by holding it behind his back, with the will be interested to hear that the warehouse in Manchester of the Grant Gazette, Bros.-the originals of the "Brothers Cherryble"-is to be altered in a way A Confidence.

"Of course," said the ponderous that will abolish some of its interior statesman, "in the course of my rehistoric features. Curlously enough, it is just fifty years since Daniel, the marks I said some things which were younger Cherryble, passed away. It not popularly understood."

"How do you know that?" "Because," rejoined the ponderony statesman, dropping his voice to a whis the acquaintance of the brothers Grant per, "I didn't understand 'em myself." at Manchester two months before - Washington Star.

About the only things in the house which the women regard as important not to disturb are the cream and the baby.

Ever notice that an old debt is hard to pay?

Wo Desire to Be Busy. Do you man to tell me that you hav ved in this out of the way place for n veara?" "That's right, stranger. Just ter ears." "I'm surprised. I can't see what you nd here to keep you busy." "I can't find anything. That's the

eason I like it."-Milwaukee Sentinel

The Weer. As a division of time the week has been used in the east from immemorial the late Henry Harland, the novelist,

zador to Marakesh-about two hundred The packing houses are not the only dirty things in the world. Look at ind seventy miles-within five days and a half, the fee, of which a small mme kitchens, at some back yards. portion goes to the government, being

just eight shillings. This, it should be Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens theguing reduces inflamma borne in mind, is the pay of a special tion, allays pain, cures wind colic; 25c a bottle ourier. On any additional chance let-

ters he may carry the charge is some-Not His Property. thing under a penny. Antoine Rivarol, the French epi-

rammatist of the eighteenth century. was so brilliant that something good was expected of him every minute.

lent

man;

When a delightfully open winter was suddenly followed in March by Once when he had been invited to dinspring of deep snows and heavy los ner, at which the hostess especially many New Englanders were puzzled to wished him to shine, he sat duite siunderstand the need of such unwelcome weather. Not so Uncle Ned Wil-The attitude of disappointed, expect-

loughby. ancy in the company nettled him, and "I told 'em! I told 'em!" he said. at last Rivarol made a stupid remark. cheerfully, as he drove his express Everybody uttered an exclamation. sleigh about town in the teeth of the "There," said Rivarol, "I cannot sav third blizzard. stupid thing without every one's cry-"What 'd you tell 'em, Uncle Ned."

asked a curious villager. At a dinner in the house of some "Oh, I told 'em! I says, says Germans he made a joke. His hosts

Needed Wetting.

BACK TO PULPIT

everybody save my precious wife.

'Winter,' I says, can't rot aout yit' I put their heads together inquiringly. says, 'not withaout more wettin' 'n it Rivarol said to his neighbor, a Frenchhez hed.'"

"Look at the Germans pooling their corkscrew already inserted.-Pall Mall wits to understand a joke."

> What Food Did For a Clergyman. Well Acquainted.

The stage drew up along the roadside and the driver accosted a little old man working in the field. ago I had an attack of what seemed "Do you know who Mrs. Abby Brown is and where she lives?" The old man considered. "Brown-Abby B. Brown?" he repeated. "You

don't mean Mrs. Polly Brown, do you?" "No: Mrs. Abby B. Brown. We're rot a letter for her." "B; you say the middle letter is B

do you? I know a whole lot of Browns that live on the other side of the road but there ain't any Abby B. among them. You don't mean Abby B. Smith do you? She lives over-----

"No. it's Abby B. Brown. We'll find her somehow. Thanks."

turn around. The old man, hat in hand was pursuing the stage. "Brown, Mrs. Abby B. Brown,

you say? Why, I know her; she's my time I discovered that I was taking me over or trodden on my toes wife."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Graceful and Gallant.

It is reasonably safe ao assume from a story in the New York Tribune that

30 - WAINNA SOOTHING Has been used by millions of their children while Textalage ty years. It southes the child gums allays all path, curing wi is the best remedy for diarrhen Twen: y-five Cents at  $\bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet$ Dr.MARYA GRADUATE PHY and FEMALE SPE ADIES ing to your 655 N. 11th St., Phila WINTER

DEPRSMAKER FOR

For thus are really man has designed and est the ca which horses, elephants and other mala wear in the circus. She ha papers patterns or drafting diagn Each garment is made on its own tern independently of every other. woman lately described her curlous cupation to a writer in the New I Tribune.

"I suppose you think all elepha are shaped alike?" she said. "W they are not. They have different shaped backs. Some dome up and of and plump, like new pincushions, and some have their spines standing on some have the like a ridge, and tails growing one way, and others have A minister of Elizabethtown tells theirs some other way. You cat how Grape-Nuts food brought him a cover and run it up, as you think back to his pulpit: "Some 5 years fit, and behold! It droops down front and stands out behind on to be La Grippe, which left me in a elephant, while the next one you t complete state of collapse and I suf- it on it will ride up on the back fered for some time with nervous stick out in front, or something prostration. My appetite failed, 1 wouldn't expect the same gown th lost flesh until I was a mere skeleton, two women, one from India and life was a burden to me, I lost interfrom South Africa, would you? est in everything and almost in no more will it fit two elephants The dressmaker's conviction is "Then on the recommendation of elephants feel a deep and abiding some friends I began the use of terest in their clothes, and that Grape-Nuts food. At that time I was, enjoy being fussed over and dressed a miserable skeleton, without appe-"Elephants are vain things, any tite and hardly able to walk across the room; had ugly dreams at night, Everybody who is much with he no disposition to entertain or be en- knows that they are ticked to d The stage driver started his horses, tertained and began to shun society. to wear their finery, and that but before the corner was reached, a "I finally gave up the regular min-faint "Hello" caused the passengers to istry, indeed j could not collect my have it on, like some in tan being thoughts on any subject, and became "Nothing has ever occurred to the almost a hermit. After I had been, en me. In my thirty five years of did using the Grape-Nuts food for a short in animal customer has ever in on new life and my appetite began to has ever lost her temper with improve; I began to sleep better and scolded me for putting the to my weight increased steadily; I had close together. Of course there lost some 50 pounds, but under the ways a keeper at hand to a

new food regime I have regained al- nothing can happen. most my former weight and have "But monkeys! greatly improved in every way.

"Nicholas Nickleby" was written. He met them at a dinner party. and the friendship was maintained for many years. Many of the Cherryble attributes were drawn from real life, notably the apopletic butler at the Linkinwater dinner, who anticipated his mas-

ege, but now he's a rich man. How'd t happen?" "Why, the same gall, he used in going o class without knowing a thing about the course was just what he needed to make a business success."-Detroit Free Press

"As near as I kin make de difference out," said Uncle Eben, "it's dis for what the wonderful Cuticura Reme-dies have done for me. I got shaved and vay. De speculations dat wins is in-

nel is finished with the greatest care has been supposed that in drawing these characters Dickens relied entire-In the light of modern engineering

ly on report; but, in fact, he had made science the following questions suggest

Afraid of Nothing.

He-Then all you have to da my dear madam, is to return it.-Bakimor

SPENT \$50 WITH DOCTORS

Got Barber's Itch From Shaving-Wors Under Doctor's Care-Cured by

"I want to send you a word of thanks

ing, 'Thief I' "

| couldn't please her. Wes done right                      | "," vestments, an' dem dat loses is ge                        | am. got barber's itch, and doctored with my                                               | iges. It does not seem to be a natural   | was seldom kept arter school in mit                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | "I feel that I owe much to Grape-                                     | have at all We that      |
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| Wollie nave starved to death. the still sige of hautical |                                                               |                                                                                           |                                          | him .                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | by Postum Co.; Battle Creek, Mich.                                    | "Tormerly I could fit    |
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| "Well, one time Mis' Stope went to was not illumin       | nating. "Well-er-the first time he went out in it."-Cle       | the 1 cannot praise them too much. I would<br>be willing to do most anything for the pro- | Preaking T                               | "Schoolmistresses," the boy answer                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                       |                          |
| town an' she seen a passle o' folks weight is const      | stantly changing, you land Leader.                            | motion of a cause like the Guticura Reme-                                                 | "No; will you tell me where?             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | night. Or have the food made inte                                     | com or good another o    |
| playin' this yer croquet on the grass inow, because      | of the er-binnacles                                           | dies. They are wonderful, and I have not                                                  | When he speaks of men seeking the        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | some of the many delicious dishes                                     |                          |
| out in front o' Paul Peabody's residence and things that |                                                               | ommended them to every one where occa-                                                    | bubble reputation "-Baltimore Ameri-     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | - given in the little recipe book found                               |                          |
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|                                                          | m who would rather be Gayber (absent mindedly) Ve             | ery way, Station Master, the Central Hallroad                                             |                                          | It - all the set of th | Look is pres. by a cost of the<br>familie little loop arms loose of   |                          |
| e course. He hitches up the next day attached to a ba    | all and chain than to an thoughtful and considerate of you, ) | I'm Company of New Jersey, Barnegat Sta-                                                  | You may need a man brain rood, but-      | If anticed Thomas of a Trail                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | TADAME HILLS NOON                                                     |                          |
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