LOST IN THE GRASS.

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gather flowers. The path ran across

the uplands, where there is a wild

and lonely stretch of country extend-

ing for several miles; and the beauty

of some wild flowers growing in the

tall grass led her to leave the trail

unthinkingly, and press farther

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farther into the waving tanger She

was a short woman, and it welcaed

There is surely no country half a

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America, being a big country and a rich one, is able to spend on its pleasures sums which reach enormous totals each year. There are plenty of amusements which have a place on the country's balance sheet in the hundred million class, but most of them are of a kind in which all or nearly all of the people participate to a great extent. One form of pleasure, however, which comparatively few people and enjoy, and which yet ranks high the total amount spent on it, is too eign travel. An expert in the navigaing an estimate of what our tourists

Lii spend abroad this year, and he one es the amount at \$100,000,000. in the port of New York there will be sixty-seven sailings of first-class steamships for Europe each menth. They will carry approximately 21,500 cabin passengers a month, or 86,000 in the four months of the season. Enough tourists will sail earlier or later. It is estimated, to bring the total to 125, pp). For their passage this army of fravel will pay \$31,000,000, and for their living and other expenses a good \$70 500,000 more, or a \* \* \$100:000.000. A= are owned

Dan's Wife. Up in early morning light, Sweeping, dusting, setting right, Oiling all the household springs, Sewing buttons, tying strings, Telling Bridget what to do, Mending rips in Johnnie's shoe, Running up and down the stair, Tying baby in her chair, Cutting meat and spreading bread, Dishing out so much per head,

Eating as she can, by chance, Giving husband kindly glance, Toiling, busy life-Smart woman, Children meet him at the door,

Dan comes home at fall of night, Home so cheerful, neat and bright, Pull at him and look him o'er. Wife asks him how day has gone, Supper done, Dan reads with ease Happy Dan, but one to plan Ohlldren must be put All the little pra

came to speaking of his own acts on

have liked it had she known that when

ed to please him, and he proceeded to

Betty knew with a girl's intuition

to put a brave face on the matter. If

One day Lawyer Coke, who looked

from a close friend that a certain Eng

Lawyer Coke looked at he also also

fell on a paragrav's and technical

ETTY RAWLINS had a bank From that time Betty was very corsecount, and a huge one at dial to the colonel ortune in her face, for she was as war, expecting to hear some deeds of diction and a suggestion of the spic d pretty as a spring beauty, and though daring modestly told, but the colonel the was perverse and poury when she was strangely silent on the subject of wanted to be she was ordinarily as field service, and Betty put it down get into the company of any of her rweet as a violet.

Betty lived in the summer time at Lowland Glen, not many miles remov- the field of battle. Betty might not ed from Fort Sherman, a big garricn with enough young officers on she was looking up the colonel's regiluty to fill the ranks of a company ment he was making inquiries in cerand they been forced to drop the sword | tain financial circles about the extent and shoulder the Krag-Jorgenson, of her bank account. The report seem Betty loved the miltary—what girl doesn't?—and if the truth be told make hay while the sun shone, and it Betty's heart was set on marrying into, was a particularly cloudless month at the soldiery, but she had made up her Lowland Glen. ooking at anything less than a colonel, that an offer was not far away. She and when she thought of it she sight f. It a pang, however, every time she ed, for the colonels in Uncle Sam's saw Captain Lanyard and saw how regulars were all so dreadfully old, and miserable he looked, though he tried Betty was only 19, mind you. There was young Roy Lanyard stathe truth be told, Betty cried a little

tioned at Fort Sherman. He was in the privacy of her room when she mighty good looking. Betty admitted looked at the glorious old flag fleating this to herself, and it wouldn't be a in the sunshine at the flagstaff peak bit hard to love him, but Roy was in the fort beyond, and sighed and only a captain, and nothing but a slghed again. colonel would do. Captain Lanyard, to was just as desperately in love with Betty as a young soldler just old enough to know his own mind can be. ty's financial standing. "Fortune hund He didn't care a rap about Betty's



I a way, he turned to a feeded to of men weather me course of 

on the other, that of Lord Beacons. men's Aisle." and is near the pulpit. Gladatone stands in the robes of foctor of civil law of Oxford, with his

the honor which the nation pays it?

Who ever thinks of connecting such good; when, on the contrary, they papers, to the casual eye, held out in s commonplace article of diet as the raise the pulse-rate, and cause excite- front of him quite in the ordinary making lithographic plates. The quar apt to like it better than the other

into England and so into popular notice. Henry VIII. gave such splendid wrong?"

ntroduced as an elegant-novelty. To in epicure such as Henry the acquisiion of a castle in France would have proved less acceptable, and such wal he importance attached to the dis-

emon was six silver pennies!

PLEA FOR THE BRIDGEGROOM. He as Well as the Bride Is Deserving of Consideration. Rhapsodies on the bride are bountl-(u) The dear creature, of course, is

est most charming and altogether most delightful thing that ever came down dial to the colonel. She turned the line pike or the central aisle of the that. But I city had a greater conversation occasionally on the Boer charch. Her very presence is a beneisles, and her dresses—ah, they are dreams! If you don't believe it just

to a brave man's reticence when it girl friends; you won't have the trouble of asking about it. The bride is it. She is always "top of column uent to reading matter." which being lul erpreted means that she gets choice position, where she and her beauty and er gown would positively demand atention if it were not given freely, birds should be large. gladly and voluntarily. She deserves, Meteorology owes its origin to Italy, and has, the admiration of all creation. And yet we make bold to put in a which, as Dr. H. C. Bolton notes, pro-

little ples on behalf of the bride- duced every one of the fundamental groom, that he is not forgotten. Or- instruments now used in weather obinarily he cuts mighty little figure in servations. The hygrometer was inne proceedings. He is regarded rath | vented about 1450; by Nicolas de ir in the light of a piece of the stage Cusa; ahemometer, 1578, by Egnatis settings, or a foil to show off the ra- Dante; thermometer, 1595, by Galileo; diant beauty of the bride-elect. That raingauge, 1639, by Cartelli; barometer, he is a very necessary adjunct to the 1848, by Torricelli. unction which brings the bride all The new peat wood of Joseph Hor. ablush into the public eye will be ad- merling of Dreaden takes a high policy.

mitted. But who notices how he is and is thirty-three to fifty year was dressed? Not even the bride herself, cheaper than op! She and the others have a hazy picture ommended of a man with something black on and get into the middle of things at once, after Betty Rawlin's estate, heard his body and something white on his begin to the next things are not the rest of the something white on his begin to the something white our begin to the something white white something hands, and some of the spectators and the spectators and the spectators are

worthy of all the good things said

lishman had been inquiring about Bet observe a scared look on his access through melabations that is about all Woods of a ders buder leigh since of the er if not a fraud," said old Coke to himself, and then, as luck would have figure!" "Wasn't he fore to a run.

it, he happened to pick up a copy of the Broad Arrow, the journal of the the bride The large compact of the same and a proportion leads in addition Additional acts on the same to be a consider. If the set of the great of the Gegreen, it is his his ment.

The profit of th pressure powers of perception peculiar to themmany would selves. The wasp Bembex, says J.

An Opinion. "Do you think that betting

"It depends on circumstances," an wered the town oracle. "If you can't afford to lose, it's wrong; if you can, it's merely silly."-Washington Star. A Hanging Bailroad.

road for London, similar to that in the papers thus advanced he puts use in Elberfeld, Germany, is pro jected by a group of German, American and English financiers. A parliamentary concession will be asked to swing the single track required over the Thames from its south end for right miles.

It has been noted that vessels may float down stream faster than the water. The explanation is that both the water and the floating object are being pulled down the hill by gravity, but the water is much more retarded by it to you, but he certainly did know

Pointing out the need of protecting egrets, or white herons, an English naturalist calls attention to the possibilities of egret farming. This has been successfully established at Tunis, and as egret plumes are worth more than their weight in gold, the profits from cutting the feathers from the

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The sections of the aid and our will live out a little grangate made to have

De la company de

test in the aware, says evening, tasking and smelling. Insects if the reason of tests recently Carter Beard, makes her nest in sandof tests recently banks that are sometimes acres in ex-

hand under the papers out of sight and apparently helping to support opterix have been found embedded h; the stone. News now comes from

he may lose a chance by bungling him-

"This last boy that tried me was a novice and a bungler, who did just you. that; and I felt the pressure of his ed on him, but not angrily, not even odd toba

threateningly, but with a port of reproachful and regretful exclamation; Besides being chagrined for myself at being picked out as easy it really seemed a pity that this youngster should deliberately set out, as he seemed to have done, on the wrong road; to follow a way that, in the nature of things could lead to one end only ;and I am sure that the boy knew how I felt.

out as exactly as I have tried to tell in a general sort of a way. He started back with a shamed face, and at the same time with a scared sort of look, as though he thought I might get after him, after all; but when he realized that I was just soft-hearted and sorry, and wasn't going to do anything about it, why, though I stood and gazed at him for a moment, he, after his first momentary look of shamefacedness and alarm, ignored me completely, and simply went on offering his papers to the passers-by as all I had oven a few house she

though I had never existed. "He had had a good shaking up from his failure with me and me discovery of him, and what with hise wonder after thet a set by the second

with the wise man.

ener in the papers."

"I suppose it's pretty dead up here,

'Why, you people don't know the

"Oh, you can't work that dodge on

me," replied the postmaster, looking

shrewdly over his spectacles. "I guess

I follered the negotiations with Kitch

"But there are some things that

aren't 'in the papers," said another

youth. "I don't believe you, know

heard last week he was pretty low.'

Humanity and Policy.

"Skimper was anding fault because

"I'll bet if his house was on fire

he'd favor driving them a good deal

Lithographic Stone in Greece.

stone have been discovered in Thes

saly, not far from Pharsalla, where

Pompey the Great was defeated by

Julius Caesar. Some experts may this

Greek stone is superior to the best

Considerate Little Bon-

you have been naughty again, and

therefore I shall be obliged to punish

Troublesome Son-Wh-why can't mi

Stern Parent-Your mother tells me

heretofore known in Europe.

One of the rarities of the earth is

"Well, not so dead as you think

sall so go to sall one than the first tender of the four to means of cross-broading Mr query a will all devotes on the constitutions of the contract of the co

shought It from betty breeff the Const fing in the side of the sid

is the efform the mile the six one from the old and made only which is the state of specially made ber way or as to st. John's ... , die mies hand to meteck the admonants here admire to civilization. When at length

we air to literped to sew York is taken good care of themselves dur fishe reeled into the but of a kindly inflamed it was thought she must have. them amputated; but she fortunately regained her health uncrippled.

Alighted Too Soon. It had taken considerable persuasion to induce the old lady to trust herself in an automobile; but finally she conworder ange of seeing, hearing, tended to know something of all the bented because, says the Automobile doings of the world, great and small. Magazine, she was anxious to reach. the bedside of her sick grandchild in Some wags from a neighboring to bu

The owner of the big automobile.

They started at last, and everything went well until, in attempting to pass a wagon which occupied most of the road, the flying automobile went nnexpectedly into the ditch, and rather violently deposited its occupants in an

Recovering from the shock, although somewhat confused from the rather lady asked of the chagrined chanffeur: "Is this a-a-a Hampton?"

"No, ma'am," he managed to gasp; this is an accident." "O dear!" said the old lady. "Then hadn't oughter have got out here.

A Philadelphia baker is the authority for the assertion that the latest fad of dyspeptics is bread made with seawater, instead of fresh water. "It has h saltler taste," he says, "than we are accustomed to, but it is very palatable. the fine-grained limestones used for In fact, he who likes salty things is the left hand only, carrying the right chrated not only for the excellence of lays, "asked me about three months ago to make some of this bread for o cause remarkable specimens of the ex, patients. At first I made six loaves tince Sying reptile called the archael a day, but now I make thirty. My seawater comes up to me three times week. The dyspeptics who buy the bread say it is the only kind they can

> Manchuria Rivals Oregon. Manchuria rivals Oregon in fertility timber and climate, and has abund ance of gold, silver, iron and coal. If has the area of Texas and three times

eat fresh without discomfort."

Mrs. Crabshaw—Isn't that just love ly! Now she can have shelves put na whenever she wishes, without in the

our attorney, I think you pardonable curiosity, at the combs, er go fishing to-morrow,' said brushes and shaving apparatus laid out Go early and stay all day. Here's your fifty cents. You didn't lick him.

tained a clerical appointment which held for several years."-Washing-

Consumption of Iron in Germany, In Germany the annual consumption production just double that

After an angel reaches thirty-five nd wears an old wrapper across the lley to borrow butter from a neighshe looks pretty tough.

> Russian steamboat Peter was and sixty persons perished. ' , New South Wales, was recby committee to be the site pital of the Federated

make had quaint stories to tell royal master. One of them was thus set forth to an English genanich | tleman who had been admitted to the emperor's private apartments. The disitor was looking, with perhaps a

on the dressing table, when the old at-"One morning a great lady asked to see the rooms. It was quite early, and called the next day, and my recog- his majesty had just gone into his nizance was forfeited and I heard no study. The lady had permission, and more of it. The other boy got off with one of his majesty's aides-de-camp came with her to give orders that everything

should be shown her. Butler was in Congress, I called on | "I brought her in here, and she lookhim, brought myself to his recollected at his majesty's tollet things, just poor artillerymen when there's one of lated Anne Boleyn? Yet indirectly she harm. had been combing my master's hair, and had not had time to set everything Roy. to rights, so there were still a few hairs left between the teeth of the comb. Before I could put out my hand line had a pot of money and that she to stop her, she had snatched up the comb, disengaged the stray hairs from iron per capita is 168 pounds and it, and hidden them away in the bosom of her dress. And she a princess, too! "'Highness,' said I, 'that won't do! Nobody must take my king's hair without my permission.' But the

alde-de-camp maid: "'His majesty will be flattered.' "Bo," the attendant remarked, "what could I do? And when I told his majesty he only laughed."

-Rallway wrecking cranes are now constructed as high as fifty tons capacity. Such a crane will swing a foad- the name of Reginald Southcote set that a special record was made of the ed car from any place within reach, or down as colonel thereof. raise a locomotive after its easily de-tachable parts are removed.

of this kind. "And one of her informants, the Englishmen is a colonel in ats majesty's service, and young and good looking at that."

last," she murmured to herself. The next afternoon Betty met the Club. Her heart fluttered a little as introduced to her. Colonel Reginald Southcote was his name. It fairly rang of aristocracy and militarism. Betty knsw that he was a simon-pure Englishman all right enough because

Beity's heart gave a thump.

For the next week Colonel Reginald Bouthcote was Betty Rawlin's shadow. great men. Captain Roy Lanyard looked on and was miserable. Betty gave him two dances and about three words during

King Edward's men with a drawl and a monocle about," sightd poor Captain

long in finding out that Betty Rawadored the military. Betty asked him one day what his regiment was, and he replied promptly: "I am the colonel of the Royal Yorlckshire Regiment," he said.

Betty had heard tales about Englishmen pretending to be what they were not, but the colonel looked bon st enough, and the girl was half ashamed of herself when she went to a library in the city and took down a British milliary guzette from the shelf and looked for Royal Yorlekshire Regiment. She found it all right, and with covery so says an old biographer-

A statue to Gladstone has recently

Dean Stanley. It occupies the last and seventy-five pounds. The average cacant space for a standing figure in thickness of the shells was thirteen the north transept. The London Times describes the statue. It was made by Mr. Brook of the Royal Academy, and is a marble figure on a marble pedestal, which at pres-

face turned slightly to the left. Th) ilkeness is good. There is no ceremony of unveiling monuments which, like this, are erect of his name, his accent and his clothes ed by the authority of Parliament. No display is necessary to call attention to

"No show for one of Uncle Sam's amon with the romantic history of ill-ment and wakefulness, they are doing way; but he actually holds them with ries at Solemhofen, Germany, are cell kind of bread." A physician," he

feasts and pageants in honor of the coronation of Anne and of their pre vious nuptials as had seldom been accorded to oneens of the blood royal. Phese kingly entertainments were in mrn followed by the great civic feasts of London, for which the whole world was searched for delicacies, to add to the splendor. At one such banquet, graced by the presence of the royal pair, a lemon was

fact that the cost of this precious

while ited to pressure applied externitent. On leaving she covers it up so Mr. Pratt," said one. ally all over the surface of the shell, carefully that it is indistinguishable and the breaking pressures varied be from the surrounding surface, and yet guess there ain't much goes on that ween 400 pounds and 675 pounds per on her return she flies direct to it we don't hear about, even if it don't square inch. With the stresses applied without hesitation. Another wasp, as happen right here." nternally to twelve eggs, these gave if possessed of a kind of X-ray sense, way at pressures varying being thirty- interringly locates the hidden eggs of war's over," said another, falling back wo and sixty-five pounds per square he mason-bee under a thick layer of on the stock phrase. been placed in Westminster Abbey on inch. The pressure required to crush sunvaked clay, and deposits her own the spot marked for it years ago by the eggs varied between forty pounds leggs in the same cells.

stimulant can ever impart strength! "One of my earliest experiences in must be abandoned, says a writer in this city." said a New Yorker of now when Shakspeare died." The Hospital. A stimulant has a certility-odd venrs' standing, "was with iain effect on the circulation, and this a newsboy who tried to pick my didn't know that he was dead, but may enable the person who takes it pocket; and among my latest expeto exert more strength temporarily; liences has been one precisely simifield. The siste is called the "States but the energy that he uses comes har; this last experience showing, I not from the stimulant, but from his suppose? that I am getting old and own blood and tissue. A similar mis- 10 have come to be regarded as an the fire engine horses are driven so take is made in the administration of lasy mark again, as I must have been recklessly fast." pression or sinking. An injurious real in the town, action always follows. Alcohol is, "The methods employed by the two faster." harmful also in diseases of the kid-loys, working thirty years apart, were eys or of the liver, but it seems to be litentically the same, the boy in each good for disease of the lungs, and its lase attempting the comparatively value."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. effect on appetite and digestion may lasy pocket-picking task of extracting be good when properly employed inoney from the outside change pocket When "stimulants" put one to sleep of an overcoat. and quiet agitation, they are doing "To do this the boy carries his news

A hanging overhead electric rail-

We have longed for many things, fingers on the coat plainly before he punish me herself; pa? I don't see out we have never longed to own a got into the pocket at all; and I turn- w-why you should have to d-do all the

and miles, and the Southeanton may the retire to a roung Japanese woman, she had been four days lost without food, and had walkis become great that is a conservable of the property of the confidence all but the confidence register of the first the confidence of the confi were the second of a give belong of note that the present the set in she had read Romeo and Juliet, reor shift rear, vi.it is a During the gar be Many that a billion that and was of the same temperament as a village postmaster who knew or preanething not included in village postmaster who knew or pre-

## NEWSBOY PICKPOCKETS

a stimulant to relieve a feeling of del considered when I was young and new

them, but wholly free. "Offering his papers to a customer thus the newsboy pickpocket advances them closer and closer to the custo. Athens that large deposits of this mer, with an appearance simply of inportuning him to buy, until he gets the papers close to the man's coat and over the change pocket. Under forth quick, out of sight, his sight hand, with which to rifle the pocket if you leave it unprotected, though

self, and so give you a chance.

world away in which the Occidental traveler expects so much delight and so little adventure as in Japan. Yet Ernest Foxwell has recently related a tale of terrible adven-"I don't mean that he figured it all ture experienced in Japan y an Englishwomen but a few days after her arrival. She was staying at a little country village among the hills, and had gone out in the morning to

going to come out; has the with paying

s repers up close against for over greet is twen times work, even it you. outside change police that of both an sloping an and and and sun judge It is level all round, the beaut is taken one of you from the Lenna that weeks teep is probably thing for deeper. formus the being its manual was fight to the buries sin Historic

There is a notice, consequently printedungs tenting at tone life that the boar with the last the last term of term of the last te

APS BOY I A DAY A MARKET THE PROPERTY OF THE P

who strolled into the postoffice one day | n yillage some twenty miles away. thought they would have some sport

> who was touring through Long Island. had been very kind about it. He chanced to be near the station when the old lady found she had missed her irain, and when he overheard her lamentations he insisted that she hould accompany him. His route lay brough that particular one of the halflozen Long Island villages named Hampton where the sick grandchild

adjoining field. nnusual method of alighting, the did

the population of the State of New

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# PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ES-

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tor of the Township of Har virtue of a tax warrant issu	nilton, ed on t	County he twen	of Atl ty-thire	ı day c	n june	Gallagher, Anna M. Lot 19, Block 9,	.30 .50 50		.39
by the Township Committee will sell at public vendue a ments and real estate herei	ll the	lands,	teneme	nts, he	ereama	ment (?o	,50 .50		
term for which any person same and pay the taxes a	or per	sons wi	ll agre	e to t	ake the	102 May's Landing Improvement Co. Gribbal, Mrs. F. Lot 42, Block 220, May's		••••	<b>.98</b> .30
years 1901 and 1902, with all costs, fees, charges and	the inte	erest th	ereon	accrui	ng, and	Lot 2, Block 27, Lots 41, 42, Block 83			.70 . <b>8</b> 0
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Wilmington, West Chester, Reading and principal intermediate stations. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo within the limit of ticket returning. The special trains of Pullman parlor car ll be run with each excurigh to Niagara Falls. An at agent and chaperon

nation apply to Geo. W. Boyd

erk Hazelton ation, coin le the same le and

zzied about the nose with a wire muzzle. In accordance with ordinance No. 2, dated June 8, 1900, to regulate the running of deg r dogs at large. In the Vale of Shadows. Mrs. Margaret Rutterworth widow of the

ence of her mother, Mrs. Allen Budden, on ong illness of Bright's disease. Deceased was well and favorably known here. from her late residence and was largely atended by relatives and friends. Rev. G. W. Ridout, of the M. E. Church, conducted the services. Interment was made in Presby-

Unclaimed Letters.

terian Cemetery.

The following st of letters remain unlaimed in the M July 25, 1903; W. P. Benry, Jno. G. Brook, Many Hermit James Miller, Mrs. L. Schrufer,

an, Pasquale Grass, Salvatore the above letter. give the date of Jeffeies, P. M.

Her Terror.

early all night long, writes Mrs. China oplegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had mption so bad that if I walked a block I

Working Night and Day. usiest and mightlest little thing that as made is Dr. King's New Life Pills.
pills change weakness into arrength, snees into energy, brain-fag into menower. They're wonderful in building be health, Unly 25c, per box. Sold by

LOCAL NEWS XOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COLUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. The town is full of visitors. There are few vacant houses in town.

Main Street was never in beiter shape. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever-Yachting parties down the Great Egg Har-

bor are in order. Rev. I. B. Crist was an Erg Harbor Clty risitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perks, of Camden, were visitors Thursday.

along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner .-Mrs. Harrison Wilson left yesterday for two weeks solourn at Ocean City. Miss Nellie England, of Haddonfield, N.

is here visiting Miss Mable Jeffries. Mrs. Kate Cadman and son Prescott, -o Ocean City, are visiting Mrs. A. M. Barrett. We are bandling strictly home dressed beef, veal and pork, of our own killing. Barrett,

the butcher.-Adv. Rev. G. W. Ridout and family are attending the boliness camp meeting in session at Ocea: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rumsey, of Philadel-

phia, were the guesta of Mr. William Rumsey last Sunday. Mr. John Schussler has greatly improved his Somers' Point Avenue residence by the erec

Base ball this afternoon at Capitol Park Local Association vs. Eug Harbor City. Play called at 3,15 p. m. C. Hill about your repair work. You may be in need of new and second hand stoves

heaters.-Adv. Allen B, and Paul Endicott, sons of Judge and Mrs. A. B. Endicott, of Atlantic City, are registered at the American Hotel. Mr. Thomas Smallwood has theroughly re-

novated his Main Street store building and will open up for business Monday. war, who has been seriously ill at his residence at Gravelly Bun, is convalescent.

the drug store of H. C. James on Wednes day, 29th inst. and get your Red Letter Day

Miss Nellie G. Shaner, who is a tutor in the West Side Public School at Atlantic City, is here for a few days visiting relatives and

Mr. M. V. B. Moore is reroofing and other wise improving his Main Street office building occupied by the Atlantic Brick Manufactu ing Company. The South Jersey Title and Finance Com-

pany, with main office at Atlantic City, has a We have another fresh supply of Green Trading Stamps. It is a pleasure for us to hand out these little green coupons to our pa trons. Ripley & Son, Grocers.-Adv.

On Saturday evening, August 8th, the Presyterian Choir and Sunday School will have a moonlight social and festival in Industrial Park. The May's Landing Corner Band will furnish music for the occasion and a grand,

participate. No man or woman in the State will hesttate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets after once trying them They always produce a pleasant movement o bowels, improve the appetite and

strengthen the digestion. For sale by Morse The trains arrive and depart from this point main station, as follows: Weekdays-North-5.39 a. m. and 3.05 p. m. South-9.45 a. m., 5.06 o. m. Sundays—North—7.15 a. m. and 4.59 p. m South-9.33 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Daily Excur Mrs. Grace Ham, after spending several weeks very pleasantly here as the guest of her

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Charles Makepeace, left for her home near

throned." The subject for the evening ser nade for parlor-car seats. I vice will be 'Beautiful lessons from the life and death of the late Pope." A cordial invitation to attend these services in extended the

Pure fresh home-made bread, cakes and ples delivered to your door daily upon order. Crimp crust and Mother bread, specialties. Fancy cakes for parties and weddings to your order on short notice. I respectfully solicing a share of your patrenage and guarantee to please. John Schusler, successor to Joseph Gebert, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Mr. J M. Campbell has tendered his resignation as manager of the Wall Power Com pany's store to take effect August 1st and bas accepted a lucrative position with Mesers of Philadelphia, as representative for New Jersey. Mr. Campbell has made many warm friends during life residence of a rear bere and he has their well wishes for success in his

in the M. E. Church. The pulpit will be occu extended the public to come out and hear him. Sunday August 2d will be Communion Mill Street late Sunday afternoon last after a | Sabbath. In the morning a large class of probationers will be received into the Church on probation. A baptismal service will also

> Officers for Hope Fire Company. The annual meeting of Hope Fire Company.
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> The annual meeting of Hope Fire Company for the election of a President, Treasurer, Secretary, Foreman. Assistant Foreman and seven Trustees will be held at the Fire House on Monday evening, August 3, 1903, at 7.45 ecick p. m. and the transaction of other business that may be brought before the meeting.
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> Landing N. J. post-office
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> E. D. Rilley, Sec'y.
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> May's Landing N. J., July 8, 1903. May's Landing, N. J., July 8, 1903.

"For years fair was after me continuously writes F. A. Gulledge, Verbens Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all falled Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me, Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c. at Water Power Co.'s store.

Just About Bedtime Take a Little Early Bleer-it will cure con-

would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines falled, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 55 ponnda." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs Celds. In Grippe, Brouchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c. and \$1,00. Thrial bottles free at Water Power Co.'s store store in the secretions and giving strength to these organs. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv. stipation, biliousness and liver troubles. De-

A surgical uperation Is always dangerous.-do not submit to the surgeon's knife until you have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will cure when everything else falls-it has done this in thou sands of cases. Here is one of them: I suffered from pleeding and protruding plies for twenty years. Was treated by different wanted,
trustworthy gentleman or lady in each tained no relief until I used DeWitt's Witch tained no relief unt

OF ASSAULT.

URIME OUTCOME OF MINOTOLA STRIKE TROUBLE.

An Adjourned Session of the Utiminal Court Will Be Held Tuesday When Other Minotola Strike Cases Will Be Considered. The first of twenty or more cases pending

ta elduort exirta azain edt lo tuo gulworg Minotola, this County, was tried before Law Judge Endlcott Tuesday and resulted in a The accused was Raffo Ramto, an Italian

striker, charged with brutal assault upon Burion VanDiemer, who conducts a blackemith establishment in the little town where We have a chronic appetite for orders all since the strike was inaugurated over a year

> From the evidence adduced it seems that words ensued when the accused after threatexing to shoot VanDiemer, stabbel him in the leg with a stilleto. The defendant claimed Neapolina, but the jury didn't believe the story and promptly returned a verdict of lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. guilty of atrocious assault as charged. District Attorney Abbott conducted the case for the State and ex-Judge Wescott appeared for

Judge Endicatt will preside at an adjourned session of the Criminal Court next Tuesday when several other cases resulting from the Minotola strike will be considered. Rambo will also be arraigned for senience on that

Law Judge Endicott, presiding in Chambers at Atlantic City Wednesday, imposed sena watch and several rings belonging to a man named Rau at Atlantic City. The goods were price.-Adv. stolen from a South Carolina Avenue botel, and after getting them the woman fled. She | Thursday morning on John Young's Ocean was caught a little later, given a preliminary hearing, and held in bail for her appearance | The voting for the favorite was spirited before the September Grand Jury. Rather Fray was awarded a handsome go-car for guilty and had the Court dispose of her case. She was entenced to serve five months in thred the prize offered for the prettiest twins.

Carlos Morallas, who made off with a dress suit case and a coat belonging to a friend. He the County jail.

Good Game Promised at Canitol

will have as their opponents at Capitol Park patronized at Capitol Park especially by the young ladies of the town. Mesers. Wilmer and Albert Abbott will be the battery for the

NOTES OF THE GAME. Eldon Walker is a good one at first sack. The Abboit brothers will make a strong bat

Smiling Bob Abbott is getting gray in th Baturday.

Leon Miller is developing into a good al. round player. The oubfielders of the Association have no superiors in the County.

"Daddle" Harris is putting up a great worl at abort for the Athletics. spectively, are playing the game of their

boys at Capitol Park is witnessed by large crowds. Smith, at second, was a rich find for the As sociation. He has played errorless thus far

The nightly practice of the Association

urday cracked out two of the longest hits

The local Athletics will journey to Cap-May City this aftermoon and do battle with the crack team representing that resort. The local Athletics and Association will come together Saturday, August 1st, in the

Reduced Rates to Asheville via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Meeting National

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the National Dental Associato reach original starting point not later than | S. B. R. Co. and George A. Crawford 11,800. August 2, inclusive, from all stations on its ines, at reduced rates. For rates and conditions of tickets consult Ticket Agents.

ences of sixty days in jell imposed by Justice of the Peace Sims' on Alfred De Maio and Michael Miganon, two strikers, who had been arrested for interfering with men who vanted to go to work at the Minotola Glass Works during a strike there in 1902. The prisoners were pickets for the union. The appeal was taken on the ground that

the committing Magistrate was prejudiced against the men. The Court held there was no evidence to sustain this claim.

Very Remarkable Cure of Dlarrhoa,

"About six years ago for the first time in "About six years ago for the line time in my life I had a sudden and severe attack of diarrhea," says Mra. Alice Miller, of Morgan, Teras. "I got temporary relief, but it came back again and again, and for six long years I have suffered more misery and agony than I can tell. It was worse than death. My husband apent hundreds of dollars for physical and again the suffered was treathernt without medicine, costing but a few centa, cured me,"
For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Wanted Faithful person to travel for well estab-

Catarrh of the Stomach

When the stomack is over loaded; when food is taken into it that falls to digest, it decays and inflames the mucus membrane exposing the nerves and causes the glands to secret mucin, instead of the natural julies of digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach. For years I suffered with Catarrh of the Stomach, caused by indigestion. of the Stomach, caused by indigestion, Doctors and medicines falled to benefit me until I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.—J. R. Rhea, Coppell, Tax. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

The Foundation of Health. Nourishment is the foundation of health—life—strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the ene great medicine that enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest, assimilate and transform all foods into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves and feeds the discuss. Kodol lays the foundation for health. Nature does the rest. Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all disorders of the stomach and digestive ergans are cured by the use of Kodol. Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

To Cure a Cold in Une Day

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

"The Record" and Presented in

THE SEA. Newsy Paragraphs of Interes Gathered By a Representative o

Condensed Form. Mayor Stoy has his hands full these days. The Reading carried 11,000 passengers this city Thursday on the excursion of the Police Pension Fund, of Philadelphia. Four teen sections were required to transport the passengers. The trip was made in sixty-fly

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.

The lookout platforms for the lifegua which have been promised for the past the months seem now to be a certainty. They are to be built of steel, and the material has arrived with which they will be constructed. Work will be begun at once.

According to statistics at the Weathle Bureau, 5.41 inches of rain fell daring the Storm Wednesiav avening. When it is lake into consideration that the normal rainfallis only about 80 to 1 (neb during an average of cipitation, the large volume of water that fel may easily be imagined. The rain lasted little mere than four hours, starting at 5.45 Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328

office of the Quartermaster General has made

requisition on the War Department at Wash ington for arms, under the Dick law, pasted by the last Congress. The State will receive 3730 magazine rifles and 107 carbines and accessories. Company F, of this city, will fighte n the distribution of these munitions of war Owing to the death of the Pope, Distill Deputy Peter Bockers, of the Knights of Columbus. Thursday sent out notices 10 poning the order's annual celebration of Embarkation Day appounced to be held this city. It has been ordered that the mem bers of the society throughout the Un States shall wear bows of purple upon their coats for the next thirty days, in hon-

the memory of the dead Pontiff. Men's suits for \$4.98 at Mendel's, 1625 At tic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

Pier, and nearly 300 babies were entered unusually large crowd was in attendance. being the preitiest baby, receiving 1103 votes. E. Hamill was declared the fattest baby and won a high chair. H. and W. Chambers capand E. Reed took a carriage as the cutest paby.

resent. This institution is doing a great fork for suffering humanity and candot be For a lazy liver try Chamberlain's St and Liver Tablets. They invigorate the

liver, aid the digestion, regulate the bowels and prevent bilious attacks. For sale by Overrun by lost children, the Police partment has suggested a novel way in which they can be identified and returned to their homes. At one time Thursday there were eight tots in the police station, as many more parents of children to tag them in the way:

'This is Mary Jones, stopping at the Great scheme!

Apartment House located on that certain lot or curtilage of land on the South side of Atmany changes and improvements made in the sylvania Avenue and one hundred and fifty school houses throughout the city. The Indiana Avenue school's entire front has been remodeled. Six new approaches have, been added to the Texas Avenue school, and it will be repainted. The New Jersey Avenue school and the Pennsylvania Avenue schools have undergone many improvements. The latter has been raised, another story adder and it has been replastered, repainted and re-

Atlantic City Real Estate Traps for:

The following exchanges of Atlantic City eal estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 24th insi: Francis J. Cook to E. H. Bailey, 100x100 ft. North side Adriatic Ave. 100 ft. West of New

Hampsbire Ave. \$1. Com. R. E. and I. Co. to Emilie Baske, lots 1 to 44 Inclusive in section 30, plan by 1. Hill man. 31. Charles A. Baake and ux. to Com. I. Co. 60x125 ft. East side Kentucky Ave. 240 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1.

J. Raymond Collins et. ux. to Carrie I Humphreys, 25x100 ft. North side Atlanti Ave. 47% ft. West of Iowa Ave. \$6,000 Samuel P. Wescoat et ux to Benjamin Wescoat, 30x70 ft. East side Metropolitan Ave. 230 ft, South of Oriental Ave. 3600 Arthur P. Ryon and al. to Jerry Q. Hampton, 30x125 ft, East side Morris Ave. North of Atlantic Ave. \$2,250. George A. Crawford et. ux. to Vants Boehm, (irreg ) beg. div. between M. J. and

Jarvis B. Rider et. ux. to Susie B. Rider, (irreg.) North side Sewell Ave. 175 in New Hambshirs Ave. \$30. Susie B. Rider to Jarvis B. Rider, 52160 ft North side Sewell Ave. 175 ft. West of New Hampshire Ave.; 50x100 ft. West ande New gan Ave. 25 ft. North of McKinley Ave. \$2,900. Elizabeth Garrison et. ux. to Leonard D.

Leonard D. Algar et. ux. to Elizabeth Carrison, 50x137 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 100 ft. East of Iowa Ave. \$10,000.

SUMMEER TOUR TO THE NORTH. Vacation Trips to Canada via P nia Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad personally-con ducted tour to Northern New Fork and Çanada, leaving August 12, cor‡ra many prominent points of interest to the Summer tourist-Niagara Falla Thousand Islands Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec, The Saguenay, Montreal, Au Sable Chism, Lakes Champlain and George, and Saratoga, The tour covers a period of fifteen days; round trip rate, \$125. The party will be in charge of one of the Company's tourist agents, assisted by an experlenced lady as chaperon, whose especial

charge will be unescorted ladies. The rate covers railway and boat fare for the entire round trip, parlor-ear seats, meals en route, hotel entertainment transfer lished house in a few counties calling on retall merchants and agents. Local territory.
Salary \$1,021 a year and expenses advanced.
\$19,70 a week in cash and expenses advanced.
Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 334 Dearborn St.,
Chicago,—Adv.

Chicago,—Adv.

charges and carriage hire.

For detailed itinerary, tickets, or any additional information, apply to Ticket Agents.

Tourist Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York;
or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger
Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. charges and carriage hire. Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Brutally Tortured

> unmerciful toriure has perhaps never been equalled, Joe Colebick, of Odusa, Calif. equalled, Joe Colebick, of Valua, Calif, writes. "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheumanism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only boc. Salisfaction guaranteed by Water Power Co.—Adv.

5 A case came to light-that for persistent and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Walter Ryan and Jerome L. Ryan, executors of Calanthe Ryan, deceased, by direction of the Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Calanthe Ryan, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under cath, within Bine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any notion therefor against the said executors.

LEGAL HERITF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue. on SATURDAY. THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a

attwo of clock in the atternion of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following described land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, hounded and described as follows: county of Aliantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning where the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue crosses the Easterly line of Mount Vernon Avenue (formerly called Surf Place) and funs thence [1] Eastwardly along the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet; thence [2] Northwardly and at right angles to Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence [3] Westwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet to the with Pacific Avenue seventy-five feet to the Easterly line of Mount Vernon Avenue; thence [4] Southwardly along the Easterly line of Mount Vernon Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same land and premises conveved to John J. Rockford by deed of Oliver H. Guitridge bearing date October 31, 1899, and intended to be forthwith recorded, and all the goods charles and effects forniture and fixture.

Am carpets, chairs, three suits of furniture Aw carpets, chairs, three suits of furniture and other goods in the parlor; all kitchen utensils, all dining room furniture, together with croekery, glassware and silverware, thirly-one bed rooms, fully furnished, nineters newly furnished bedrooms, all the furniture, carpets, &c., which may be placed in said building when enlarged, the contents of twenty-six bath rooms, all linen ware, steam heating apparatus, together with all good and chattles which may be purchased and placed in said hotel to supply the place of such as may wear out and especially all such goods and chattles as may be placed in said hotel to furnish and equip the addition or exhotel to furnish and equip the addition or ex-tension to be made to said hotel. Seized as the property of John J. Rochford et. al. and taken in execution at the sult of The Real Estate Trust Company et. al. and to

SAMUEL KIRBY. NORMAN GREY, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$13.55.

CHERIFF'S SALE, me directed, issued out of the Atlanti County Circuit Court and New Jersey Su preme Court, will be sold at public yendue, or SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY

OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All of the following described land and premises, together with the buildings thereor erected, belonging to Joseph S. Champion and situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

1-Property Southwest corner of Atlantic and Mt. Vernon Avenues thirty feet on Atlantic and Mt. Vernon Avenues thirty feet on Atlantic and Mt. Vernon Avenues the Atlantic Atlantic Avenue by one hundred Test deep on

lantic Avenue by one hundred Teet deep on Mt. Vernon Avenue being the same property Mt. Vernon Avenue being the same property conveyed to him by deed of Harry L. Slape, dated September 24, 1883, and recorded in deed The tea given Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee of the Children's Seashore House was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever given in this city.

The institution, which covers practically a dated September 23, 100, and recorded in development of the season of the most successful affairs of its kind ever given in this city. The institution, which covers practically a dated September 23, 100, and recorded in development and september 23, 100, and recorded in development 23, 100, and recorded i book 200, at page 321, and by I. G. Adam-dated July 1, 1836, and recorded in deed boo. 205, page 188. 3—Property on the East side of Pennsylva.

5-The nine-story brick apartment house eighty-two feet wide by one hundred and

book 201, at page 413.
Seized as the property of Joseph S. Cham-

pion et. al. and taken in execution at the auit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND THREE. premises, situate, lying and being in the cit-of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and being the same premises which Ellen is Leeds by deed dated November 21, 1896, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, N. J., in book of deed No. 209, folio 115, &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Morris

Seized as the property of Morris Goldstein, and taken in execution at the suit of Warren Somers and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated July 25, 1903. Theriff's sale.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me d SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY

and decedent, under path, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator c. j. a.

GUARANTEE TRUET COMPANY, Dated July 25, A. D., 1908.

HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Township of Buena Vista in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a corner in the May's Landing

Beginning at a corner in the May's Landing New Jersey.

Road and corner to Jucob Blazer; thence All those two certain strips or parcels of along said road North twenty-two degrees and, situate in the Borough of Pleasantville, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, extending from Washington Avenue to the right of way of the main line of the to the right of way of the main line of the tothe right of way of the main line of the Atlantic City Railway, each of the middle and fifty-five feet to a point; thence deiphia and Atlantic City Railway, each of the middle of the width of fifty feet, being twenty-five feet Beginning as a Beginn nim avil. stridt seergeh owt-virle diro? / nwo links to a corner to Blazer; thence (10), South sixty-seven degrees thirly minuted West twenty-three chains and fity-nine links to the middle of the May's Landing Road and

South sixty-seven described with the middle of the May's Landing Road and place of beginning, being a part of a larger tract of land which Christian Kramer and wife by deed bearing date the third day of November. A. D., left, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 7 of deeds, folio 414, &c., granted and conveyed an undivided one-half interest unto the said Henry Kramer in fee and of which Hamp, grey Lewis and wife by deed bearing date the ninth day of October. A. D., 1867, recorded as aforesaid in book 30 of deeds, folio 558, etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Christo-Also all that certain tract of land, situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of At-lantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and he Southwest side of the swamp being the corner to Dudley's Swanp; thence extending corner to Dudley's Swanp; thence extending in North fifty-one degrees and thirty-one minutes East (over an old stone monument orders one chain and twenty links from the beginning corner) ten chains and twelve thinks to a cedar stake in the swamp; thence 2) South thirty-eighth degrees and thirty dinutes East three chains to a stake; thence 3) North fifty-one degrees and thirty minutes last three chains to a stake in the original line of the survey on the Northerly side of the swamp; thence (4) along the original lin-of the survey North (wenty-four degree-West twelve chains and fifty links to a gron-

in the Bailey's Branch; thence (\*) Northirty-six degrees and forty-five minute Vest thirty chains and fifty links to a stone hence (8) South fifty-two degrees and thirty minutes West twenty-two chains and twentyinks to a stone; thence (7) South thirty-siz degrees and thirty minutes East forty-on-chains to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving thereout and therefrom al-that portion of the last above described premises heretofore sold and conveyed to Edward Schultz; being a part of the premises which William C. Hay et al. by deed bearing. date the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1885, duly recorded in the Clerk's Uffice of At tantic County in book 105 of deeds folio 21, etc., tranted, and conveyed unto the said Henry Kramer and one Edward Schultze in the cold which the cold Edward Schultze in Revinning at a stone standing at the South

granted and conveyed unto the said Hen

Dated June 23, 1903,

committee, of the Town-up of Hamilton, i streets, roads, highways and public places, conduits to convey such wires, lines and eables as follows: Through and along Campbell fload or Buens Vista Road to where the

chise and that the cost and expense of prepar-

ing, printing and publication of this ordinance shall be paid by the Eastern Telephone and Telegraph Company.

This ordinance passed this 21st day of July, L. B. CORSON, Chairman. Attest: -Edward J. Hazelton, Township Clerk.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JEISEL'. Ephraim C. Sony, Complainant, On Bill Eic Kate Lewis, et. als. Defendants By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di ected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, in the cause wherein Rephraiu Sooy is complainant and Kate Little and there are defendants, I will expose to sale at

SATURDAY, THE RIGHTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE,

contis, four chains and forty-four links Nortin lines in the will stand of YanSant and Endoct's and also in the Northeast corner of the stand of YanSant and Endoct's and also in the Northeast corner of the links of the Northeast corner of the links of the stand and the stand of the Northeast corner of the links of the stand of the Northeast corner of the links of the links of the links of the stand of the links of the

Pr's fee, \$15.3

LEGATO A PECTAL MASTER'S SALE; By virtue of an order to me directed, bear or date the eighteenth day of May, A. D. 303, and issued out of the Court of Chancer 1903, and issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey in a certain cause in partition wherein Robert D. Kent and wife are complainants and ira S. Champion and others are defendants, I, S. Cameron Hinkle, one of the Special Masters of the said Court, will sell at public yendue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JULY, NINLTEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at lity, in the County of Atlantic and State Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway crosses the same; thence extending Eastwardly curving to the right along the said middle line of the Somers' Point Branch, to the Southwest line of the right of way of the main line of said Philadelphia and Atlantic

main line of Salu Fullaction.
City Railway,
Second Strip—Beginning in the Northeast
line of Washington Avenue where the middle line of. "Y" railroad which connected the
Atlantic City Railway with its Somera Point
Branch, crossed the same: thence extend-Branch, crossed the same: thence extend-ing Northwardly curving to the left along the middle line of said "?" connection to the Southwest line of the right of way of

estate and interest in dower of Martha II Lake, widow of Ezra B. Lake, deceased, in part of the said premises and the life state of right of Somers T. Champion, husband of Anna M. Champion, deceased, in a part of the said premises and also including the incohanciph of dower of Florence M. Champion wife of the defendant Ira S. Champion, the inchoate right of dower of Grace Champion, wife of the defendant Barton P. Champion, he inchoate right of dower of Clara F. Cham-tion, wife of the defendant Ezra B. Champion, the inchoate right of dower of Mary lane Lake, wife of the defendant Simon dane Lake, wife of the defendant Simon Wesley Lake, the inchosteright of dower of Emily M. Lake, wife of the defendant James Edward Lake, the incheate right of dower of

enances to the said premise any wise appertaining. S. CAM Dated June first, 1903.

HERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fier rected, issued out of the New York you give Chancery, will be sold at public services of SATURDAY, THE FIFTE.

Atlantic City, in the county of lattage of

North thirty-two degrees and

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

All that tract or parcel of land and premises,

Dited July 11, 1500.
STANGER ISZARD, Solicitor.
Pr's fee, \$11.95.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me di

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY

OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND THREE.

HERICF'S SALE.

LEGAL Cheriff's sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Colirt of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY. THE FIRST DAY OF AU-GUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE.

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlant and South Carolina Avenues in the city State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the city of Arlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Desinuing at a point in the Westerly side of Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Northwardly from the Northwesterly corner of Pacific and Michigan Avenues, being a corner of lots numbered eight (8) and hine (9) on plan of lots of the Camden and Atlantic Land Company and rinning thence along said Michigan Avenue hity feet to a corner of lot numbered seven (7) on said plan; thence along the dividing line of said lets on thence along the dividing line of said lets o side of a certain twenty feet wide arrest side of a certain twenty feet wide arrest; thence along the said street South twenty-three degrees East parallel with said Michigan Avenue fifty feet to a corner of lots number eight and nine on said plan and thence along the dividing line of said lots on a course of North sixty-seven degrees East one hundred and sixty-five feet to the place of beginning, being lot numbered eight (6) on said plan, being the same premises which George W. Walton, Trustee, etc. et. als conveyed in fee to said Louis Strumpf by deed veyed in fee to said Louis Strumpf by deed

Trustee, &c et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Atlantic City Loan and Building Association, a corporation, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRRY. Dated Julys. 19 &. Chas. C. Barcock, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$10.20. Dated July 4, 19-3.

bearing date the nineteenth day of Fet A. D., 1901, and duly recorded in the

A. D., 1901, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey.

Seized as the property of Albert H. Darnell.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public veudue, on

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUN-· DRED AND THREE, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State-of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

New Jersey: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Pa Anna M. Lake, wife of the defendant John Christopher Lake, the right of courtesy initiate of Vinsent S. Robinson, husband of Francis A. Robinson, one of the defendants and the right of courtesy initiate of Johnsham T. Adams, busband of Sarab Ellen Adams, one of the defendants, together with all and sigular the bredlian and sand appuir cenances to the said premise.

> in to the two decay, whe frost of hillsatenty H. his wife dated distributed the design of the second of the control orded the first above of decin, toka the seam in Honk. John i see in the field of A lantic County, at Lantic County, at els Tentel meerage begieben

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will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETBEN HUNDRED. AND THREE All and tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the township of Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the centre of Buena Vista Avenue and Park Avenue and running thence [1] North fifty-seven degrees forty hinutes West ten hundred and forest-tree clause desired of parcel of land and premises.

L'XECUTOR'S SALE. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avennes, in the city of SATURDAY, AUGUST FIRST. NINETERN HUNDRED AND THREE

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

Everton Ramsey, Executor

Seized as the property of Mary D. Davis et. als. and taken in exception at the suit of Office, granted and conveyed unto Jo Martin in fee. Selzed as the property of John T. Martin and Cora L. Martin, his wife and taken in execu-tion at the suit of Henry Taylor and Myron Kimball and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY. Pr's fee, \$10.20. rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Albert Beyer, axecutor of Elizabeth Janz.

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Cholera Infantum.

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This has long been regarded as one of the most dangerous and fatal diseases to which infants are subject. It can be cured, however, when properly treated. All that is nine months from this date, or they will be distributed and control to the codent, under oath, within lines and calculate the sequence of the said decedent, under oath, within lines and calculate of the said decedent, under oath, within lines and calculate of the said decedent, under oath, within lines and calculate of the said decedent, under oath, within lines and calculate of the said decedent, under oath, within lines and calculate of the said decedent, under oath, within lines and calculate of the said decedent, under oath, within lines and calculate of the said decedent, under oath, within lines and calculate of the said decedent, under oath, within lines are said to the said decedent, under oath, within lines are said to the said decedent, under oath, within lines are said to the said decedent, under oath, within lines are said to the said decedent, under oath, within lines are said to the said decedent, under oath, within lines are said to the said decedent, under oath, within lines are said to the said decedent, under oath, within lines are said to the said decedent of the said

LOVE'S RETICENCE

There is no love more glorious than the When heavenward to still crags his fervors fling

White arms of worship, and the har-That mean all music from his bright lips ring. lagh, My love is like the calmness of the crags,

There is no love more piteous than the That some lone-wandering moorwand MAY AYOW.

O'er some blesk moor wherefrom li rearns to wrest The tremulous wooderaft of a single But my love, though it bides profound, My love is still the muteness of the moor,

There is no love Than when his wondrous voice, half The air was filled with the cries of song, half light

new star blazed). The nightingale pours bounteous on But my love, though its faith no tremor My love is like the silence of the stars.

(As though from each new

-Bmart Bet \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

77 T'S a mighty fortunate thing." said Mrs. Schuyler Ledyard, to her friend Mrs. George Ganzevoort, "that Philip has money, or rather will have it when he's a year older and comes into his father's estate. Hell Artainly never would earn anything at the profession which he has adopti ed. Think of ft, Mrs. Ganzevoort, he's nothing but a naturalist and he says he's proud of it. He goes mooning through the fields every day ogling birds with an opera glass and catching tadpoles in a tin cup. "I cried my eyes out because he wouldn't be a lawyer or something use-



FIELDS.

But it was no use He kissed me, ed at me and said that the only ole interest he could take in lawwas in their capacity as leeches. Mercy, the boy will come into 2,000 in a year, and while he a a lot about everything he likes Ik about nothing but tree toads

awfully good and sweet to me all that, but you haven't heard the and curious, and forgiving w scraying off lichens for a month with Mary Martin. Mary is a perfectly proper and very pretty girl, I know, but mercy me, her father's the village carpenter and suppose Philip should fall in love with her? Why, the Lad yards for ten generations back would get up out of their graves and furbid! whe union And do you know Mrs . cipal. mireads, for when I spoke to Philip the class. going botanizing with a carpenter's States. daughter be got angry with me for the first time in his life and said that Mary Martin was a fit mate for a king and was better bred and knew a lot more than some people who were always talking about money and family.

my, heart on his marrying Josephine process. Battels She has blood and money Philip has only seen her once or twice. but I think he was taken mightily with her appearance, for she is a strikinglooking girl, you know, black hair, red lips and superb eyes. I think Philip got a little angry with her once when he gave her a leastet that some hird society published and she read it and mid.it was sentimental nonsense. It had something about feather wearing and cruelty in it. Well, as I said before, he will go away to-morrow for a year and when he comes back I can assure you that Josephine Battels will

So it was that Philip Ledyard found himself sentenced by his mother to a er all over the place. year's banishment. He was a fine-look. ranks are leveled.

was still well within his own keeping. but when he heard his mother's edict of exile and his thoughts rurned to a little cottage in the lane leading to Bobolink Meadow he was not quite so

certain. Philip Ledyard told Mary that he was going-away for a year. Mary said gine, the power of which is steam, good-by to him with her eyes clear The front rollers serve the purpose of and with untrembling voice, but tears wheels and the speed of the machine birch switches and these are placed on means it's the best of its kind. This fell that night in an upper room in the

fields. Re studied botany and ornithol- through the grass. It mayse the beanegy in egt of the way Mexican places. tiful turf from destruction under the and finally joined a party of observers feet of the horses, that were formerly ment out by the government blological used on the large machines, for the morvey with instructions to get data about the flore and fauna of Florida. of a perfect lawn rather than a hin-Philip had a personal friend in the drance. It is a decided success and party, a man of kindred tastes to his there are apt to be enough of them ewn, and it was to him that he owed kept in operation to keep the lawns at

government observers. One day the little company threaded its way through a part of the Florida everglades. The members had heard ibises. The scarlet lbis is a pare enough from school, the event lasted ten dere the United States to make " lengue.

fact of its nesting one of scientific interest. The government observers were determined to get details of the nesting habits, the size of the colony and some other data for smithsonian Institution use. When they had reached a place near which they supposed the nesting colony to be they heard the reports of guns. 'Plume hunters But my love, though it neither falls mor after the fbises," said Philip Ledyard's

friend. "They are butchers," said Philip 'Let's push on and see if we can't stop their devillah work."

They broke through the tangled barriers of the swamp and came upon the scene. Heaps of beautiful scarlet creatures with their feathers dyed a bit deeper than the bue of nature in places where shot had done its cruel work were scattered about in the open forest glade. The slayers had finished their work. The last mother bird lingering in the hopeless defense of its nestlings had just fallen stricken to the ground. the young in their nests.

Ledyard, with no attempt to conceal his anger and loathing, asked one of the human brutes how he could dd such work.

"It pays, mister. Ask the women 'olks; they wear 'em."

Ledyard turned away. His friend said: "Phil, the man spoke truly. The women wear them, and they know, about this cruelty, for it's been published broadcast. The scarlet ibis brings more money than the white boret because it is scarcer. This is the first colony I ever saw in Florida. Hear the young ciamor for food. They'll call for two days. Then they'll be slient enough, because they'll be dead, dead from starvation."

Philip, Ledyard's year was up and he was at home again. Josephine Bat-. tels was there. She was beautiful. He admitted it himself balf reluctantly. He had seen Mary Martin twice. His heart troubled him a bit when he saw that she had grown pale and serious since he last saw her. There was an indecision in his heart for which he reproached himself sharply. One day when he met her she was tending a wonnded robin. Her eyes were full of tears. Philip Ledyard went home

thoughtfully. That afternoon Josephine Battels was to go driving with him. She started for her room to get ready. "Josephine, dear," said Mrs. Ledyard, "do wear your new hat. I wish Philip to see it. It is admirably suited to your style of beauty." Mrs. Ledyard added, amilingly

Josephine Battels stood in the doorway ready for the drive with the afrnoon sun full upon her. Philip edyard looked at her with warm admiration in his eyes. She was a beauty, this girl. His gaze went to her hat. It was a wonderful white creation, with a brilliant bit of color at its side. Philip Ledyard looked again. The striking flame-colored trimming was

It was only three days later when Mrs. Schuyler Ledyard found a letter on her plate at the breakfast table. 'Dear mother," it ran, "only two weeks ago you told me I had 'come into my own.' You meant money. I did not really come into my own until yesterday, when Mary Martin married me. l overheard you say to Mrs. Ganzevoort I was so underland that a feather would turn me either way. I don't flatter myself Josephine would have than you knew when you spoke of the feather. It was a feather, a red feather, and when you ask me to bring-Mary home I'll tell you all about it. Your loving son, Philip."

And Mrs. Ledward, being a wome L He's been digging ferms and knew all about the feather within a week.—Chicago Record/Frerald.

> The Seven Ambitions of Man. Here are the seven ambitions of a

To be a street railway conductor 2. To be a professional ball player.

Ganzevoort, I than the mischief is done! 4. To marry the smartest girl in

about it and said something about his | 5. To be President of the United

6. To make a decent living. 7. To keep out of the poorhouse.

Borns as a Preservative. small quantity of borax will act as a preservative just as well as a "Wall, he must obey me for another large quantity of salt. If preservayear, at any rate, and I'm going to tives are really injurious, the injury send him away to-morrow to sure him is a necessary evil, unless the means of his infatuation. You know I had set are preserved solely by the canning

AUTOMOBILE LAWN MOWER.

How It Works on the Grounds of the National Capitol Heretofore the mowing of the sev eral hundred acres of lawn that surround the Capitol was considerable of a problem, says the Washington Star. and many men were annually engaged in the work. From April to October they were kept busy with mowers, acribes and sickles, and there was no time when the entire grounds were clothed with an even coat of grass. be here to welcome him. I think 1 This is no longer a fact, for the autoknow her feelings in the matter pretty mobile has taken its place in the grounds of the Capitol and pushes and pulls a regulation revolving lawn mow-

The engine that drives the blades has ing fellow just out of college, athletic. the general appearance of a small asgiven to tramping the fields and to phalt roller, except that all of the booking at every form of nature with metal work is copper and brass, giving sympathetic eyes. As a child he had the machine the appearance of a small played with Mary Martin because in fire engine. On the front seat is room childhood, especially in village life, for two men, and beside the engineer are levers that control the engine and Philip Ledyard, back from college enable him to operate it in any direcwith a man's heart and to some extent tion as quickly as a man can turn a with a man's head, did admire pretty hand mower. The rudder is a small Mary Martin. He thought his hear! roller that trails along behind the revolving blades, and by the turn of the manner of maneuvers except to climb trees, and it all but does this, for it

will cut as near to the trunks as can

a man with a sickle. The gear is arranged from the enas could be accomplished by a hand- fire is made under the stones and it medicine has been time-tested and they mean to set the barn on fire and I'll rolling lawn mower, besides which it journs all morning. In the afternoon, Rhilip Ledyard went to southern cuts more than twice as wide a path rollers are a belp toward the making the privilege of joining the party of all times evenly cut, a problem that has in the past been no small one to

that about five miles from their camp there was nesting a colony of scarled a girl's life: When she was graduated

the superintendent of the grounds.



Little Stories and Incidents that Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers

) no one objects, but all think it great On-ery, u-ery, ick-ery, Ann, l'illesy, follesy, Nicholas, John. bolled lobsters, they all rush out, have lown in the meadows, the children at

Well their quaint numbers the old-fank ioned way; lips tightly closed, but with eyes full of Listening to catch every saying and Waiting their turns, to the last in

The funny, old counting they said long After the spinning-wheel lessons were I)own in the orchard and out in the sun



Just a wee while before candle-light

Grandma was off with the rest for rame. And she will tell, if you ask her, the way She and her playmates the queer words would say.

Riddle and catchword that no one Go where you may, 'tis the merry Everywhere children may play it BBme

Playing at tag the land over, they know The counting our grandmamma said long -Youth's Companion.



Playing Marbles in the City.

"rope," so to speak, as is allowed the well be. cant lots to play marbles in and uptown many of the vacant lots are not

watchmen. He has finally settled upon the iron hipper your worthy pastor!" which re out of them?" rious conduits under the streets. His the same nationality—a professor in favorite is the large, square top which Berlin-who, when bidding "good-by" conduits. This is not only large, but startled them by saying: "Farewell! and has in the center a round inden. jammed from de danger." Of course,

of marbles. Each one throws into the happy. circular indentation the same number | According to the rendering in an Inof marbles and the game is to shoot dian Bible, the command, "Judge not. give it to me?" after they are knocked out of the ring lice be done to you," and a French

Finland Bore' Bath.

BEDETATE. It is a round building, about the size of an ordinary room. There are De windows, so light and air can only who are in search of the loneliness are | me whenever I asked for it. I rememome in when the door is open. Inside benches are built all along the ill forequarters of the globe."

wall and in the center is a great pile of loose mones. Early on Saturday morning wood is brought in and a great vessel standing near the stones is filled with water.

Then someone cuts ever no many methods off its maker, it while at work is several time as fast | the floor of the bath house. Next the endorsement is only given after when the stones are very hot, the fire ers, that the medicine will do all that's s per out, the place is swept clean and claimed for it. The 50,000 retail drug-

> The boys undress in their homes and run to the bath house. As it is gener- it's a very rare thing, indeed, to fine ally thirty below zero you may be sure a dealer who dishonestly tries to sell an they do it in double quick time. As soon as they are in the bath house as CASCARETS. He don't belong to did you make they shut the door tight and begin to the honest 50,000, and when you find a boy, pa?" throw water on the hot stones. This, such a fakir you certainly will be conof course, makes the steam rice. More ferring a favor upon the community water is thrown on and there is more by reporting him at once to the Ster-

isteam until the place is full of it. And now comes the part that I think guaranteed and the genuine is put up you American boys would not like at in blue metal boxes, the word Cascarets fall. Each boy takes a birch switch with the long-tailed "C" on the cover and falls to whipping his companions. This is to make the blood circulate,

fun. At last, looking like a lot of it seems to be careful inspection of all a roll in the snow and make for home.

Goose with an Ivory Arrow. An Eskimo arrow of walrus ivory, All in a row, while the counting is done found imbedded deep in the breast of a Canadian gray goose, is on exhibition in a gun store at Spokane. The goose was shot a few days ago by John Cochran near Liberty Lake. As he picked up the big bonker, weighing fourteen pounds, he was surprised to Grandmamma smiles, for grandmammas see a little piece of ivory sticking out from its breast for two inches.

With difficulty he pulled it out, for the flesh had grown around the arrow. Then he saw that it was an arrow eight inches long and about as thick as a lead pencil. The carvings on the atem where it was tied to the arrow stick are still visible. No arrow of the sort was ever seen

here before. The bird evidently car-

ried it thousands upon thousands of miles from the far north, where it was shot by some Eskimo. Bomething New. A showman to the jungle went And caught a fierce young gnu,

Bald he, "I'll teach him to perform

And sell him to the Zoo.

This man was very much surprised, And quite delighted, too, For, lo! each quick and novel trick The new gnu knew!

No Right to Growl. Little Elsie-Mamma, do dogs and

eats get married? Mamma-Why, of course not, dear. Little Elsie-Then I'd like to know what right Fido has got-to growl at Tabby while they are eating their breakfast

In the same orchard, her grandchildren The Letter's Skin. One day little 8-year-old Mabel's aunt eceived a letter, and while interested n its contents, the envelope dropped to the floor. Mabel, observing it, pick ed it up and gravely said as she reurned it: "Auntie, here's the skin off our letter.' Too Early for Tommy.

Little Nettie-Some people are allarks. I wonder if a lark is really so | remarkable cave, which had been visitvery happy? Small Tommy-No, of course not. I

The Parson-Johnny, do you know where you will go if you are a naughty boy and don't mind your parents? Johnny (aged 5)-Yes, sir. I'll have to go to bed before supper.

CASE OF MISTRANSLATION. Some of the Humors Furnished Un-

consciously by Foreigners' Speech. they may be, frequently make very been found in the care. aughable blunders in the translation of the English language. The result s that they often laps into quite unconscious humor, which makes he itimikon usen muse absürd, says -Detroit Tribune. For example, the rentleman who was responsible for the following paragraph in the columns of ful. Allison looked from his news an English paper published in Ger. paper to the boy once or twice and many, was, no doubt, very innocent then pursued his reading, but it was and well meaning, but he certainly hard to keep his mind on the Balkan' The average New York boy is just conveyed quite a false impression war cloud under that silent regard, about as ingenious as any boy in the when he wrote: "The bishop of \_\_\_\_ so he laid the paper on his lap and world, especially when it comes to in has left England for New York, pur. said, "Well?" venting games of amusement. He is sued by his wife." What he meant compelled to play under many condi- to say was, no doubt. "accompanied" ing." said Allison's boy. tions which do not confront the boys by his wife; but the picture suggested of smaller cities. For one thing he has of a grave and right reverend hishop But you ought not to tell me a thing not the space and for another the feeing from his pursuing spouse was like that so suddenly. How did you police do not allow him as much is far removed from fact as could happen to think of it? It wasn't be-

boys of smaller cities. So he is driven Those who wandered through the to the necessity of playing in accord- ast Paris exhibition in its earliest ance with the rules of a great metrop. lays were amused to see the followhe cannot mark off a chalk ring in the till wet. "Beware of the picture!" street because the police will be after it did not seem to occur to the bold weeds in it?" he said. him for disfiguring the pavement, ranslator that the French word Boys who live downtown have no va- 'plenture" and the English "picture" | 100," said Allison. "Did you leave vere not necessarily the same thing. It was a well-known German clergyonly fenced in but guarded by special nan, addressing an English-speaking cycle tires are all full of punchers. I ongregation in Berlin, who threw his Consequently the New York boy has judience into convulsions by fervently to find another way to play marbles. aying at the end of his speech, "Ged ! tops which cover openings to the valuatinds one of another gentleman of covers an opening to the electric light at the station to some English friends, it is made very rough on the surface Good voyage! I expect you will be tation which will hold quite a lot of the well-meaning man "hoped" his friends would be "preserved from dan-Often one sees boys gathered about ger" during their journey, but his way sweat of your brow. That's the way

these iron tops enjoying a fine game of expressing this wish was not quite u did when I was your age. You get

botte) instead of the turbot she had 132.927" set her heart on. When the boys of Finland want to Dut, after all, the English of the iget 90," said Allison. "The idea of take a bath this is the way they do it: | wiss hotelkeeper carries off the palm | 'a boy of your age doing no better than In the first place, it is very, very cold for unpremediated humor. This, for that and getting tired after he weeds in Finland—and the bathroom is not in a nature, is the way in which a well- a row in a onion bed. No. str. you the house at all, but is a building nuite (nown hotel is advertised in a Swiss) just work for it. I used to saw wood

ewspaper:

RETAIL DRUGGISTS' ENDORSE-

When the rank and file of the 50,000 retail druggists of the United States probably put a lot of it in the bank." endorse a medicine and the business certainly know by the hundreds of favorable be careful this time." wists of the United States endorse CASCARETS as the best and greatest seller of the kind in the country, and imitation out of a bottle and says that it is "just the same" or just as good".

The man who gots there bets as hi

ling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. Every box of CASCARETS is and every tablet is stamped C. C. C.

A fungus that rapidly destroys woodpavements is giving trouble in English cities using such paving. The fungus spreads from infected blocks to sound ones, and the only means of checking wood before laying and the prompt removal of infected blocks.

The curious habit of carrying a live sea anemone in each of its two claws ils ascribed to the Melia, a genus of small crabs of the Maldive Archipelago. M. Borradaile states that the crab's claws are too frail for use in defence, and it is not clear whether the anemones are held as a means of protection or as a trap for food. A primeval forest containing 120.000

camphor trees, measuring from 7 to 18 feet in circumference, has recently been discovered in Formosa. It is estimated that the yield of camphor gum from these trees will amount to 18,000,000 pounds. The forest is not entirely composed of camphor-trees. but contains other varieties, including an abundance of "red-grained" oak. Some time ago B. Walter showed

that an electric spark feels its way from the positive pole to the negative in a rapid succession of preliminary sparks of increasing length. By a me excellent photographs with a moving camera, he has now proven that lightning similarly establishes a conducting path through the air by a series of minor flashes, and that as a rule, the lightning passes from the cloud to the earth as a series of continuous discharges.

Before the Royal Microscopical So ciety in London, Mr. E. B. Stringer has described a new method of photographing objects magnified by the microscope. The light of the eletric arc itself is employed, that of the incandescent carbone being shielded, the light itself is filtered, and thus a powerful violet monochromatic light, at the extreme limit of visibility, is obtained. With this light excellent photographs of minute objects, under a magnification of 2,200 diameters, were made ond exhibited upon a screen. Mr. Stringer suggests that lenses specially corrected for the ultraviolet rays would enable photography to do for the microscope what it has already done for the tele-

scope. In July 1902, E. L. Furlong of the University of California rediscovered, ways saying they are as happy as on Potter Creek, in Shasta County, a ed once before by J. A. Richardson in 1878. A party from the university has read in a book about the lark having | since thoroughly explored the cave, as to get up with the sun every morning. a part of the investigation now going lawyer of these diggin's,' he said, 'an' on to determine the antiquity of man a fellow who talks like puttin out in California. The bones of a large variety of animals have been found, in: | than a dozen yells went up, and Baicluding ancient representatives of the elephant, the tapir, the horse, the fox. the wolf, the bear, and so on, besides a the upshot of the whole thing was large number of birds. It is remarked! that the 'risin' young lawyer of these that the present mountainous character of that part of California is entirely out of harmony with the existence of mastodons, elephants and tapirs. No Foreigners, however painstaking unquestionable relics of man have

ALLIBON'S BOY

Makes an Earnest. Makes by to Tie the Daternal Record. Allison's boy stood before his fath er's chair in allence-just looking wist-

"I weeded your onion bed this morn-"Did you? That was nice of you. cause I've been trying to get you to do

it for a month, was it?" The boy grinned and then seated himself on the arm of the chair and olls. When he wants to play marbles ing legend wherever the paint was itwisted a finger in his father's watch chain. "Gee, but there was lots of

"There were a few onlone in it, them in?" "Of course, I did. Say, pa, my bi-

can't make 'em stay pumped up any more at all." "Why don't you take the punchers "You can't take a puncher out. A puncher's a hole in the tire. I want new tires, but haven't got enough

money. I've only got 8 cents and they cost \$8." "Well, you need only \$2.92 now." "Won't you give it to me?" "No, my son. If you want money you go to work and earn it by the

your money too easily." "If I finish the onion bed will you them out of the ring and off the top that ye be not judged," assumed the i "How much more have you got to entirely. This is quite hard to do, as startling form, "Do no justice, lest just ido? There isn't much to do, is there?" "Bure. I only weeded one row and they ledge in the other indentations on lady raised a doubt as to her mailty part of another one. Pa, I was 80

the top. The game is quite popular when one day recently she ordered a lin arithmetic last week. If I get 90 among boys in all parts of Manhattan. waiter to bring her a bootjack (tire- next week will you give me the "I'll give you a licking if, you don't

land split kindling for my pocket mon-"The ---- hotel is a favorite resort | ey when I was a boy. I didn't have of those who love the solitude. Those is father who shoveled out money for n fact, flocking to this botel from ber one Fourth of July I had \$5 spending money, and I earned every cent of it myself."

"What did you do with it?" "Firecrackers mostly, I guessdon't know that I spent it all. I "You said I wasn't to have any fireworks this Fourth at all. You will, hough, won't you, let me? I didn't "You may run away now. I'll talk

to you about the Fourth of July some time next September." "I don't see any way to get any money," said the boy, with an aggrieved air. "There isn't any wood to saw around here, and if there was I haven't got a saw. What other ways

did you make money when you were "I hnstled," replied Allison, "I didn't att around and try to con a loving parent. I got out and showed myself willing and cheerful and industrious and tackled anything that came along. I didn't mind how rough or hard work was as long as it was honest. I'd like to see you like that. I'd be proud of you then."

"I think you've twisted that chain . as much as is good for it," said Allibon. "Now run along."

The evening following Allison's boy. did not return home in time for dinner. Mrs. Allison said he had been away all day and she was beginning to worry about him. He got back. however, about dusk. His face was dirty and there was a wide streak down the front of his new tweed suit which looked like axle grease, but which he said was molasses. His cap was caked with mud and flour, his knickerbockers and jacket were torn and there was flour on his shoulder and egg on his waistrost.

"I've been hustling," he announced "I got a job from Tiedman's deliver ing groceries and I've made fifty cents. Gee, but I'm hungry! He didn't give me the fifty cents, though, because I let a case of eggs drop out of the wagon. You'll give it to me, though, won't you, pa? I earned it." "You go up to the bathroom and be skinning those rags off," said Allison. "I'll come up and talk to you presently."-Chicago News.

HOW JOE GOT TO CONGRESS. Texas Statesman Won His First Name

ination by a Stratagem, The \$200,000 fee said to have been earned in Wall street by Senator Bailey of Texas gives point to a story told by a man from Texas upon the manper in which Bailey got his start.

"Bailey," said the Texas man. "was a struggling young lawyer in the new section into which he had moved. Time had rolled around to nominate a Democratic candidate for Congress. The day of the convention had been set. It was conceded that a certain old man in Congress would be given the nomination.

"Having much leisure and but little money, he thought he would walk to the convention. After he had been on the road for some time a farmer drove up behind him. 'Wanter git in an' ride?' he said to the young law-

yer, and Bailey accepted gladly. "Going to the convention? asked Bailey after a while. 'Yep,' said the farmer. 'Ever hear of a young lawyer named Bailey 'round here?' aaked Bailey. 'Nope,' said the farmer. 'Good speaker and bright fellow, I understand, suggested Bailey. 'S'pose io,' said the farmer. 'Yes,' continued Bailey, 'and he will be over there today and I tell you what we'll do. We'll call on him to make a speech. You see all your friends, tell them about Bailey and we'll call on him."

"The farmer said all right. No more was said about the matter until there was a lapse in the conversation during the preliminary movements of the body. Suddenly the old farmer up and suggested that the convention hear from Mr. Bailey, 'a risin' young 'Bailey! Bailey! Bailey!' more ley came forth. Joe Bailey made one of the bettest speeches of his life and diggin's' got the nomination for Con- is a gambler no matter what his busigress and is now Senator, Balley of mess. Texas."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

With a Grain of Salt.

Tales of gastronomical prowess abound in George H. Ellwanger's recent book, "The Pleasures of the Table." One in particular makes the feats ly industrious is the song sparrow. It of the growing boy look small indeed. A drummer in the French army was neted for his tremendous appetite. His captain wagered that the man could eat a whole calf, and the drummer. prond of his distinction, promised to erable bird, about the height and to honor to the captain's compliment, length of the English sparrow, but Accordingly a calf was prepared in various appetizing ways. The drum- nacious John Bull head. It is brown mer was disposing of it. When he had finally consumed about threequarters of the repast he paused, and placing his knife and fork on his plate, said to his superior officer:

"You had better have the calf brought on, had you not, sir? All these little kickshaws will end by tak. It perches generally upon the ground ing up room."

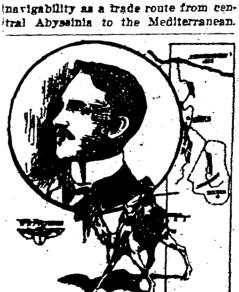
Different Now. Burton-Your garden is pretty amail, isn't it?

Barton-It seemed so to me before

hegan to take care of it.—Bomerville Journal. ST. LOUIS MILLIONAIRE WHO

IS EXPLORING THE BLUE NILE A dispatch received in London announces the arrival at Adis Abeda, Abyssinia, the capital of King Menelik's country, of the expedition headed by W. N. MacMillan, of St. Louis. The expedition is to explore the whole

course of the Blue Nile to ascertain its



Mr. MacMillan was detained a week owing to the murder by natives of M. Dubois de Saulee, the correspondent of the Figure, who was accompanying the expedition. The party will explore 1,000 miles of river, from Adia Abeda

to Khartum. The expedition which was arranged by Mr. MacMillan, and the expense of which he is bearing entirely, is one of the largest of recent years. It consists of 100 camels, forty attendants, an escort of armed Abyssinians, and a fletilla of boats. Mr. MacMillan is the on of William MacMillan, who at the time of his death was president of the American Car and Foundry company, and is rated as a millionaire. It is expected the trip will consume two months.

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misfit.

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A sad world cannot be sweetened b sour religion. Individual righteonsness will secure

miversal reform.

our debts to the past.

Truth knows how to be tolerant without truckling. Patience and earnestness are pas words to success. No need to eat the brambles in order

to get the berries. The frost of gold is worse than that of the want of it. Our duty to the present is paying

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The most dangerous hypocrite is the Don't buy your frills before you have paid for your foundation.

slenderer and without the bullet, pug-

which has a single black spot low

vocal exercise the bird prefers a stump

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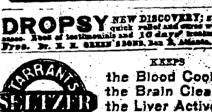
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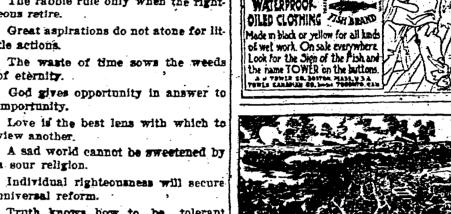
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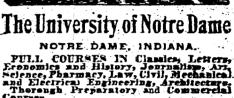
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