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THE PRUDENTIAL LEADS

IN THE total amount of life insurance in force in New Jersey The Prudential leads all the other life insurance companies transacting busi= ness in this State.

INGENIOUS SCHOOL DESK.

very ingenious innovation in school Explained by Anatomical Reasons fo niture has recently been introduced Germany by a Berlin inventor and



I these various transformations car

effected by light pressure of a num-

desk is of simple construction, oc-

school desk and can be manipulated

Had Become Second Nature.

When "Uncle Dave" Barker had

loy of a great dry goods house he was

amoned to the private office of the

inf proprietor. "Uncle Dave," said

head of the house, "you have work-

for this firm fifty years, haven't

Fring if he was going to be turned off

"Well, you needn't work any more,"

but you can come round every Satur-

lay afternoon as long as you live, and

traw your pay. The little envelope will

the head of the house, after shaking

many more years or me, dowed!

Mr. Stevenson," he said, "I've put in

-doing nothing. If you don't mind,

so back to my old place, and kind

ing around as if I was one of the

Maybe I can help a little once

while, and I'll promise not to get

Dave was allowed to have his

ree of the hardest days' work of my

nim cordially by the hand and wishing

lways be waiting for you."

ie round again.

dy's way.'

ely happy.

want to hear the truth.

having outgrown his usefulness.

en by little children.

LEFT AND RIGHT HANDEDNESS.

Same Quality in Eyes. It is a well-known fact that the become popular both in stronger activity of the nerves of the hand is concerned) must be ascribed Modern Young People Wait Until Too that the artist, after watching him the brain, whose finer development, especially at the seat of the center of speech, is a matter of common knowledge, says the London Optician.

In a paper by Dr. Luddeckens in the kunst valuable information regarding !

BEST TIME TO MARRY

WHEN A REASONABLY COMFORT. ABLE HOME IS ASSURED.

can be stijusted at the option of the to a preponderance of the left side of Late in Life—Nearly All "Self-Made" while, advised him to limit his ambition

riage a day longer than the time when, they achieve success. Some great as far as we mortals can discern the land large indeed, in this way acquired future, the prospect of a comfortable a separation in installity and genhome is reasonably assured? asks Cy- and worthlessess before they tire the two hemispheres of the brain is fur-rus C. Adams in Ainslee's. It is sense, the gait that made them famous. This nished. A sketch touching on the his less to wait for the coming of affluent makes it an exceedingly perplexing days. Their lives should be united, problem for a young man to determine inal symmetry of the organism to a and each in his way should help to what he will do and the perplexity is subsequent disymmetrical arrangement bring about the advent of easier times tenfold greater now than it was fifty of the heart and the large blood ves- if they are ever to come. It is as fool- years ago. There were hundreds of

consequence of a more filled-up con- who are willing to spend more money cover what he is made for or to do it for such things. But the rich father, after he discovers & Beyond thisunfortunately, conceives it to be his such is the present condition of the duty to leave his children richer than arts, manufactures, science and pollhimself; if on the other hand, he be a sice-a young man is literally compelled poor tiller of the soil, it is disgraceful to be an opportunist. That is, he must profession so that the family name thing different and better. If he is inscale. This deplorable ambition fixes ful a kind Providence will little by lit upon the family a burden almost too the direct him aright. great to be borne, and parents deliberately restrict the number of their chilare right-handed is solved in the most lren. In large districts, particularly in Northern France, families of more than two children are rare. Many of the young people, seeing the hard lives their parents lead, defer their own Britain, France, Russia, Germany, marriages in order to better their for- talv. the United States of America and tunes, this at last even the desire to sapan, on March 1, 1906, distinguishing clattering hoofs, the hourse cries. A

the right eye was built shorter, its pupil narrower; in short, everything points to a better blood supply on the right side of the brain, which, in consequence, imparts to the left side of the body the preponderance over the right one, a condition styled left-handedness. In close connection thereto is the habit of most left-banded persons to sleep on the left side in the unconscious endeavor to relieve the right that or tilest therein, which is more charged with blood during the day. For right-handed persons the position

lition of the vessels of the lris, and

ipon closer examination a shorter con-

eason for the fact that in a large num-

ber of persons the left eye is the bet-

for one. Thus the finer development

or the left half of the brain is explain-

ed very simply by the fact that it is

better supplied with the blood, and thr

question why it is the seat of the cen-

ter of speech, and why most people

It is striking how true a reflection of

the conditions described is afforded by

the examination of left-handed persons

The Clash of Brains. The man of staid and studious turn Will struggle day and night to learn: And rival seers will try to show

-In Japan an unskilled laborer gets Scents a day, and the highest skilled d he went back to his old place. abor 50 cents for a twelve-hour day. -More inventions are being made i dectrical appliances than in all other -Our million immigrants a year are bringing with them \$25,000,000 a year, besides their labor.

In many cases a redder color was no ticeable on the right side of the face: marry is extinguished. Parents and sattle ships built and building, was ischildren of all lands may well heed the ued as a parliamentary white paper, esson in sociology that France is now ays the London Chronicle. Nearly all our self-made men, lead- ountries is as follows: Great Britain, ers in the professions and in business, 11; France, 29; Russia, 12; Germany, married young and on very moderate ;; Italy, 16; United States, 15; incomes. Many assumed, without the Japan, 11. slightest trepidation_the responsibility of supporting a wife on \$1,000 a year grance 9; Russia, 6; Germany, 11; or less. These men usually have very Inited States, 11; Japan, 3. pronounced views on the inadequate on the right side is the normal one for how to take care of it possessed by the nany, at; ltair, wi United States, majority of young men and women. fapan, 86. ine same reason The views of these young persons as o the amount of income upon which irs and terpedo boats: Great Britain. they may prudently marry vary, of 51; France, 301; Russia, 247; Gercourse, according to the circumstances nany, 123; Italy, 152; United States, n which they have lived. Many an 4; Japan, 111. intelligent girl who works in New That all his knowledge isn't so. York kitchens has no doubt whatever france, 39; Russia, 13; Germany, 1; .Washington Star.

that she and the steady, industrious taly, 2; United States, 8; Japan, 5. fellow she intends to marry will have Great Britain is the only country recomfortable home on \$12 to \$14 a urning scouts, the number entered bewook. A penniless German school ng eight. teacher who came to Philadelphia Under the building return, it when a young man and who in his old bown that Great Britain is building 6 age lives in New York on the rentals irst-class battle ships, 10 armored of apartment houses bought with \$300, muisers, is torpedo boat destroyers and 000 he earned slowly in manufacturing 5 submerines. France: Six first-class asserted the other day that \$1,000 to nattle ships, 28 torpedo boat destroyers, \$1,500 a year in New York would give 12 terpede boats and 82 submarines. a comfortable home, books, music and armored cruisers, 1 first-class protectamusements and everything they d cruiser, 29 torpedo boat destroyers or went into hysterics." might need for the rational enjoyment and 15 submarines. Germany: Six of life. This gentleman has the Ger- trat-class battle ships, 2 armored cruisman ideas of thrift. There is scarcely ma, 6 second-class protected cruisers, 6 any doubt that any man and wife, gift- prode boat destroyers, and 1 submaed with an ability to disburse dollars to the very best advantage, would be inst-class battle ships, 2 armored cruisable to realize his idea of comfortable . 4 terpede boat destreyers, 20 tor married life on a small income. * sede Boats and 4 submarines.

Unprofitable Business.

"If I buy a dime's worth of this," he said, "what will you give the a kins for in addition?"
"Twenty-five cents," the maid

"I've only got to resta besides dime. Give it to

itself from infancy, but is many cases he reaches manhood before he develops the gifts or traits which mark out his life work. In the second place, selfknowledge is the last faculty that any human being develops. During childbood and early manhood, when he needs self-knowledge to determine what ocsupation to follow, he knows absolutely nothing about himself. Indeed, a man is fortunate if by the time he is gray headed he understands his strong and his weak points and knows what be can do and what he can not do. Of course, these two considerations make it difficult also for a young man's parents to advise and direct him. They have seen his tastes and inclinations change several times already and they to not know but they may change soveral times more. Sometimes a youth's instincts will lead him aright and sais-

No matter how much or how little

alent a man may have, the first requi-

site to his success in life is the choice

of a calling. There is no way of ascer-

taining how many men out of 1,000

miss their calling, but apparently the

world is almost full of square men in

found holes and a large proportion of

the manhood of the race is misdirected

ind practically thrown away. The rea-

on of this is that there is nothing more

lifficult for a young man or for his

parents and friends to do than to tell

what he is made for and what he should

levote his life to. Take the young man

to deal with. In the first place, his best

talent may be slowest of all his pow-

ers to develop. Some parts of his body

grow faster than other parts and it is

juently his master passion will show

lead those who have the control of him. It is related of a famous painter that his choice led him in boyhood to obtain amployment in an artist's studio and for the large number of eminently sucsecond men who start wrong and the last line." what should lovers defer their mar- change from one calling to another be-

els, from which it follows quite nat- ish to wait for a larger income than is fears before that time during which the or parents to seading trades and professions were staeir children ble and almost stationary, but within his gaze. inence they one or two generations, owing to the is the rock ravages of inventions and labor-saving nation has machinery, they have all either disapnd a thrifty peared or been transformed. There is ling his hat in his hand ic and cost can take up to-day which may not benade almost come obsolete in a few years. In fact, trade. Two the only thing that is permanent is re of Limo- knowledge. The time will never come open the outer door. "Robert, Robert!" the United when it will not help a man in the race he cried. There was the sound of runhwoman is of life to be acquainted with matheof rice flour matics, physics, history, geography, lelicate per- physiology, chemistry and manual trainrames and other toilet articles of Paris ing. Unless he knows semething of basement! It's too much for me. Call eosition so that he can stand at his number of cases, a narrower pupil in for her American and British sisters these sciences he may be unable to distinct the engines quick."

FLEETS OF THE WORLD.

Leading Maritime Powers.

The number of battle ships of these

Coast defense vessels armored

Torpedo vessels, turpedo boat destroy-

Leeds," he said, and hurried out. The girl stepped to the phone. "The fire exchange," she called. Her voice was clear and steady. "Is this not to educate his son to a trade or a go what he can until he can do some the fire exchange? This is Condit & Co., Water street. Our building is on may have a higher place in the social justrious, sober, economical and watch- fire. Yes, Condit & Co., Water street." She hung up the receiver and turned around. Halpin had come back. The

smoke was growing dense. "We must bundle up the more valuable books and papers," he cried. "The fire looks dangerous." They worked fast. Halpin knew what he wanted saved and the girl A return showing the fleets of Great

desk in the big counting room.

"The others have gone."

"Five thirty, Miss Leeds."

dark ball and was, h gwint perbaps.

The man gimeed at her as she ad-

justed her hat. There was a grace in

her movements that other girls seem-

ed to lack. She looked up and caught

He had put on his cost and was hold-

"Isn't there smoke in the room?" he

"Mr. Halpin," came a shill voice,

"Call the fire department, Miss

"Mr. Halpin! There's a fire in the

abruptly asked. He ran to the big reg-

ister outside the railing. Then he flung

"A long day, Miss Leeds."

"A busy day, Mr. Halpin."

ning footsteps.

Halpin looked back.

needed few directions. They heard the engines rumbling up the street, the little later a leather coated fireman intered the room where the two were. "Under control," he said. "We got here just in time. Lucky somebody was n the building. It's Manager Halpin, sn't it? I'm Battalion Chief Rumsey. There's just a question or two I want

Halpin went aside with him, and the riel put back in their cases the papers the had gathered together. "Never mind that," said Halpin,

Cruisers of all classes: Great Britknowledge of the write of money and tin, 114; France, 57; Russia, 18; Ger- toming back. We'll leave everything Mobert will find an motion watchmar to help him. The damige is much to the I feeted. Come." There was something allowed smalle in his voice. better call a carstage Ton must be very tired."

"No," she answered. "I prefer Submarines: Great Britain. 25: walk home. I always enjoy the walk. He hesitated. "May I walk with you?"

She looked at him with a little start. "Why, yee," she answered, "I would be pleased to have you." They turned from the narrow street into the wider thoroughfare. "I feel under obligations to you, Miss

Leeds," said Halpin. "I couldn't have asked for better help. You were as cool and steady as as a man. I sup- He was glad he had told her, and and that on occasions of emergency like that womankind either ran away the girl. "That's true." He paused. "I hav-

en't had the chances that most men have. Mine was a rough bringing-up. I never knew my mother and l've I never about in all sorts of places. No desire I've got wrong notions regarding trainen. You make me think to, anywest. I know this is blust talk, but I'm and predictant in any other sort. I can't the courtier. 'don't know

explain what it is

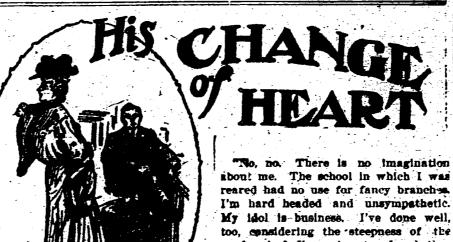
WANTED-A FARMER'S WIFE.

Ain't got no use for "modern" gais whose heads are full of knowledge, Who've studied Greek an' Latin, too, in some great female college; I don't care nothin' 'bout their French an' nothin' 'bout their dancin'-The fact on 't is, I don't believe in kickin' 'round an' prancin'-An' while, of course, I'd like a wife that folks would call good-lookin', One thing I will be sure on first—she must be good at cookin'.

Now don't you think that I'm agin good, honest education, For that, I know, has made the Yanks beat out 'most ev'ry nation; An' I would like a wife who's got the finifies of learnin' S'long's it doesn't spoil her for cookin' an' for churnin'; The trouble is, these high-toned things have set their heads half crazy,

An' when it comes to common work they're downright soft and laxy.

himself first, and he has two obstacles . Excuse me, gals, I want a wife who's good an' kind an' tender, An' one who ain't ashamed a man should shield her an' defend her. None of your "modern beauties" who sleep away the mornin' An' then come down to help their ma, 'bout half awake an' yawnis'; A gal of the old-fashioned sort, strong, rosy-cheeked an' willin'to with his mental faculties. Most free I recker if there's such a one I'm just about her shillin'.



I'm hard headed and unsympathetic. My idol is business. I've done well, too, considering the steepness of the road. And I'm going to do better. There's lots of time. I'm only 82." He laughed suddenly, a mirthless laugh. "It must sound queer to you, Miss Leeds, to have me go on like this about myself."

"You have done well, Mr. Halpin. And I've no doubt you deserve much

"You will notice that I hold idea" he said

"But are you treating yourself quite "Yes, Mr. Halpin, I have reached right, Mr. Halpin?" "Better than I deserve, no doubt." "I think not. It seems to me that He pushed his papers back carefully ron deserve more rest. You tie yourand closed his desk. The girl put the cover on the typewriter and took her lieve you would have a much better all restraint. hat and cost the their hooks on the

pinion of humanity—and of yourself." He laughed again. "I'll take the rest when wan spars time for it. I am to be a partner la Condit & Co. next month."

"That's fine." ed to tell you. I never told a woman a

"I think I can prove that it is safe in my keeping," said the girl with a little laugh.

"But ron are "That's only your supposition," and densited again,----

"I like this," said Halpin suddenly. "Like what?". "Talking to you. I don't believe J've ever talked as much to a woman be-

fore. At least, not in this way. Can't rou tell me something about yourself?" "There is very little to tell," the girl eplied. "I've always had a pleasant nome, and I was given a good education. My father died three years ago and left my mother and me our home and a little money. This and my salary enable us to live very comfort-

mmetimes?" "Yes, I do. But it pays much better than art, and that is the only other work I have ever tried."

Halpin drew a long breath. "Mise Leeds," he abruptly said, "you know that I'm a queer fellow. Outside f my business I'm lost. I've been thinking hard for the last ten minutes. want to make an arrangement with

"An arrangement, Mr. Halpin?" "A one sided arrangement, Miss Leeds. Don't laugh when you hear. It came to me when you were working by my side in that smoky office. I thought here is the partner I want-here is the helper I need'-though I didn't mean juite free. No one will know but our-

ask you. The though to all to have butter there is a to the home have and strange. I never despect it mald mean to him some to me. Do you understand and He stepted when he She laughed a little evacarbally and booked to the the Viteball and "I'm not quite sure. she sold. in my home." And sie trossed at the

"No." "And this

"Good night." And John Halpin, half glad and half angry, passed along. gry, too. "No doubt I'm a fool," he muttered. "That's what she think me. I'm sure I don't care for her in that way. And yet she's one girl in a thousand-I'll stake my life on that." He struck himself sharply on enet. "But why should also care

for met Wigt is there to attract her except my salary and my belauce in the bank? But is she the sort of a gir that could be bought in that way? John Halpin, you are laring up trouble for rourself-lots of th Well I can face it." And he squared his shoulders and stalked along.

The next morning Blissbeth Leeds was at her deak at the name bear, and John Halpin was at his deek, too Pres only he looked fowerd he and nodded.

Quite recovered from the excitement of her example he about Historie was many and matured.

"Quite thank you when and the control of his implemity then it seems to

"I'm poisoning the air," he whisper house this morning to tell him about ed. "Let me go." Then he swiftly addthe fire." ed, "She made it!" He bent again over his work, and the

When the eminent head of the house entered the room he went straight to the girl's desk.

"I want to thank you, Miss Leeds," he said, for the good sense and courage you displayed last evening. Halpin has told me about it. It does you great credit."

is Mr. Halpin who really deserves your compliments. I helped him very little." "Halpin will get all the credit he deserves. It was a matter of duty with Halpin. He will explain to you about an increase in salary from now. on." And the great merchant passed along. When it came closing time John Halpin was busy and the girl walked home alone. It was a strenuous time for the great house. A smaller establishmentwas to be merged with the original conpern and John Halpin was a hard worked man. Day and night-or a good part of it—he toiled at his desk. His demeanor, toward the girl had not changed. He greeted her in the usual

way, he bade her good night in his accustomed tones. When he had time to think of the girl at all John Halpin wondered if he had done right in speaking as he did. He was not a domestic man, he knew nothing of such a life. His idol was work and the power that such work gave him. Besides, the girl didn't care for him. If she smiled on him it would be because he was a rising man. It would be a calculating smile. He-was nese statt rare catch for a poor girl. Yes, he years Ch was sorry he had spoken. But there vancemen was no harm done. If he had raised nium say: false hopes in the girl's mind it wasn't ment is a a serious matter. She would recover enjoy the from it. He had already secured a bet- in Pekin. that. He would make her position easi-

Some time in the future he fan- not hoped for what is taking place. cled she would tell bow the merchant prince had suggested that he might marry her. No doubt it would be reparded as a harmless fairy tale. No. there was nothing in a home life that could compensate for his freedom from

Then he stole a look at the girl, her rate had bent over her work, and his After Elizabeth Be bad plenty of to take her attention, and it so

way did her demeanor indicate to Jon: cin i for the comemnered his extra

Denslow wants to get away on the noon train. Why can't I go? Mr. Condit's

That will be the quickest way." The girl nodded. "Here is the key," she said, "You will find the invoices wrapped together m my writing desk in the parlor at the right of the hall." And she bent again

over her work. John Halpin took the key and hurried out. Just twelve minutes later he stepped from the car in front of the Leeds' cottage. A mement more and he was in the little parlor and had

ound the papers.

As he thrust them into his pocket he looked around. What a neat and cozy room it was. How inviting the open piano with the music on the rack. He glanced at the pictures on the wall, at the dainty bits of art scattered here and by as one?" there. This was a home of refinement. and yet was not too refined to lose its | could," was the guarded reply.

hospitable aflurement. John Halpin pushed aside the curtains and looked help of that kind, you understand. And into the pleasant little dining-room with so I want you to know that that some its snowy window draperies, and the time I am coming to nak you to be my gleaming silver on the sideboard, and wife. Wait, please. This can't im- the warm rug on the polished floor, and there had been an air of invitation in kins," so he changed the name to the pose any obligation on you. You are the white cloth on the round table. If between us. I pride me select to the tria since of the

elicking of Elizabeth's typewriter rethe room and hurried down the stairs and so back to the waiting car. The naturally acute manager of the great house of Condit & Co. was singu larly absent-minded that day. Once

the surprised Denslow detected him humming a little love song. He laughed at the discover. "Good," he said. "I began to think, my boy, you were simply a soulless and "Thank you, sir," said the girl "k

He gave one lingering look around

tireless machine. But that sounds quite. human. How long since you've had a vacation?" "I can't remember." John Halpin re-

"Well, you've earned one. Come out to Los Angeles and spend a month with

"Thank you, Denslow," said John, "but I have an understanding that is, I hope to make some arrangement."

And he went on humming as he glanced over the papers before him. His face was finshed when he asked

Elizabeth Leeds if he might walk home with her. And when they reached the gate he tingered as a man might who waited for a verdict.

Then Elizabeth Leeds looked up him quickly. "Please come in John." she said.

their speed, but the most says In passing through Pekin, the streets seem to be the most striking phenomenon. Three years ago there seemed little hope that the black mud, and the disgusting sights and stenches would ever give place to anything better. The

board that had been appointed to repair the streets was considered to have in Augean task and was the butt of many facetions remarks. Now the good thoroughtern are fast being our racted into handschir arenhes. The

portion a mile of about seven parde in wid a, la being well macrone ized with the rest. Long-forgotten see n each side by shalin apparent seem of the restaurant

ing the rebuilding hi many shops, the

the roadway are being removed, forever. it is hoped, and the squatters have sought other fields in which to ply their trades. The new roadways are guarded into and his chauffeur are at the door, thy uniformed police in their sentry boxes, and kept in order by numerous laborers. Fine telephone poles, strung with countless copper wires, replace the topy-turvy line of the last few years. The telephone is no longer a curiosity, but is fast becoming a necessity to progreesive business men.

> A Successful Experiment. man of experience, known to a writer in the New York Tribune, declares that men, like plants, adapt themselves to conditions. To illustrate his theory he told of the two men, one of whom said to the other, at a pleasantly critical period:

> "Do you think two can live as chear-"Before my marriage I thought they

"And afterward?" anxiously. "Afterward I found they had to."

A London forist found that a new and fine rambler rose did not sell well under the name of the "Amelia Jen-

Feature of the Remington Typewriter'

is that it LASTS when it is old.

t does good work when it is new, and continues to do good work

Remington Typewriter Coma 27 Broadway, New York



candy.

to ships, & armored cruisers, & scouts ind 4 submarines. Japania Four first Charity bazar in the Steenth Ward.

The tailow-faced young man approached the table where the strapping to beat the strapping to be the stra girl with the red cheeks was selling

United Bintes : Bieren first class bat-

shie sneak." But he clan't turn back. The fascination of the house was strong upon

rigorquely. The next moment

Tou are a bern burgiar, John Hal-

For a moment he held back. Then her little friend as follows: he took a step forward. How the very strategisters named to be filled with her. It was a wonderful room. He stared about the charming place, for the stockings, mother took them the His sager glauce took in the various herself." dalaty attings, and then centered on the dresdor table. He noted the mys-

burlous treasures of silver and glass, the abssing mirror, the ivery backed brushes, the lace trimmed cover. Then the gave a little start. There was a partrait in a simple liethe frame on this fairy table and the face with his It was a pen-anticial describe and the likewess was perfect though too green idealized he told time and

A few days afterward the articles ed across the portal. This was her of silk stockings, one filled with sweet room. There was no mistaking its the other containing money. The next day the Queen received a letter fram

plied the girl.

"Bignorn your gift has caused an by brother took the sweets, and

ESTATE FOR TAXES.

Public notice is hereby given that the Subscriber, Collector of Taxes for Hamilton Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, will sell at public sale, on

Tuesday, the Fourth Day of September, Nineteen Hundred and Six,

2 o'clock P. M. at Library Hall, all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereunder described, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax lien thereon, with interest costs, fees, charges and expenses:

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Kinsler, Caroline lots 10, 12, block 94, May's Landing Improve-		
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Kupinger, Pasalie lots 3, 9, block 67, Jeffries plan	.60	2.30
Kopperman, M. 10 acres, lots 75, 76, Thelma	.90	2.70
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Peacock, J. M. lot 20, block 95; lots 22, 24, block 195, May's Land.	• •
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tichards, John T. lots 27, 29, 31, block 129, May's Landing Im-

Thomas, Kate lot 41, block 122, Young's plan.... Tileman, M. E. 198, 16, block 185, Young's plan. Long Distance Phone. EDWARDS FLORAL HALL CO Wilson, Martha lot 18, 20, block 100, May's Landing Improve-

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On all taxes paid before day of sale, will deduct seventyfive cents from amount of cost, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Retate of Joseph A. Sykes, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shrner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantia, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recover- ing the same against the subscriber. Medical and Sykes, Executrix.	Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE RIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
May's Landing, N. J., July 16, 1906. NOTICE TO CERDITORS,	The said morigaged premises particularly set forth and described, that is to say: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Kentucky and Magellan Avenues and runs thence
Estate of J. Rammond Boxarth, deceased.	Southwardly along the Best line of Kentucky

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TONICS.

Iwo Edged Swords Capable of Mis-There is perhaps no class of remedial agents more abused than tonics. The abuse consists both in the excessive use and the misapplication of this class of agents, which within a restricted field possess an indisputable and important therapeutic value. The misuse of tonics is doubtless the outgrowth of a misconception of the real nature of this class of remedial agents and its fimitations. Many physicians also seem to lose sight of the fact that tonics are, as has been said of drugs in general, two edged swords which are as capable of mischief as of benefit. Indeed, when the true nature of tonics-as is true, in fact, of most medicinal agents-is thoroughly understood, it is apparent that even in cases in which they accomplish the maximum of benefit there is also a certain amount of injury inflicted upon the organism, so that the effect obtained is really and simply the difference between the mischief done and the good accomplished. If the difference is on one side, the total result is benefit; if on the other side, the result is harm. This principle holds good with regard to most remedies, whether the means employed is a drug or a nonmedicinal

The popular idea of a tonic is well expressed in the following definition. which we find in the National Medical Dictionary: "An agent which augments gradually and permanently the strength and vital activity of the body or its parts." A stimulant is defined by the same. authority as being "an agent which increases the functional activity of any organ or series of organs." The distinction made seems to be that a stimulant produces temporary excitement, whereas a tonic produces a permanent increase of strength and vital activity.-Good Health.

The Word "Policy." That "policy" which a man gets from an insurance company is no relative of that other word "policy" which the state men use. The latter is a lineal descendant, along with "polity" and "police," of the Greek "polis," a city. But the former is the late Latin "politicum," "poleticum" or "poleaticum," a register wherein dues were enrolled, which is believed to be really the Greek "polyptychum," a document folded into many leaves. If so, the development of the word may be paralleled by that of "diploma," the parent of "diplomatist," which meant simply a document folded double.-

A Popular Welsh Drink-All the Welsh counties swear by a drink called sowbeer. It is made from fourteen different field herbs, is harmless, except for its sleepy effects, and resembles treacle more than anything. The Welsh villagers always smoke a thin cigarette of dried sage when they drink sowbeer. The stuff is too complicated a mixture for the villagers to brew, but in all the larger towns there are dealers who make it.-London Tele

Chicago News,

Almost an Insult. "That suit you have on," sald th chap who always talks whether he has anything to say or not, "is a dead ring er for one my brother has," "Huh!" growled the fussy man What do you take me for-a clothes

ringer?"—Chicago News Customer Militaritycuto sossiping Style. dengiris) I wish you would show me common civility. Stoppitt (absently sette Cigars. Sorry, madam; we ain't got it.-Boston

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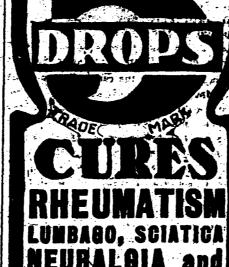
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THERE are in the savings banks of this State, according to the report of the Comioner of Banking and Insurance. \$89,047,950.49, and the greater part of that sum belongs to wage earners with a phia, to superintend the construction of the thrifty mental bent.

There has been an increase in the sav ings in two years of about twelve million dollars. Before a man or woman can save money he must earn it and there is evidence in the figures quoted above of a drafted and bids will be invited for the conprosperous condition of industries in this struction of the plant. It is understood that State that ought to be pleasing to everybody who is disposed to get an honest living.

How the wage dollar has grown larger asing power is shown by a report d by the Bureau of Labor in Washn of an investigation made last year statements in the report are of great est to wage-earners generally. The rt says:

The results of this investigation show in 1905 the average wages per hour he principal industries of the country re 1.6 per cent. bigher than in 1904: t the average hours of labor per week ned the same, and that 6.3 per cent. bersons were employed. As there n increase in the number of ems, as well as in the weekly earnings mployee, there was an increase in the visitors. He was given poor support b his team-mates every one of the four runs eekly earnings of 8 per cent." The

continues: hen the figures relating to wages ours of labor and those relating to prices of food are brought together, seen that the retail prices of food 6 per cent. higher in 1905 than in As the average wages per hour insed more than the retail prices of i, the purchasing power of wages in sed. In 1905 the purchasing power oth hourly and weekly wages was er cent, higher than in 1904; or, expressed in ether words, an hour's wages n 1905 would purchase 1 per cent. n food than an hour's wages in 1904."

Annoyed by "Water of Life." Doctor Schmidt's "wading sanitarium," fa County Pears of Freeholders, Egg Harbor City officials and Joseph Brown, a bridge conractor, are mixed up in what promises to prove a tangle for the courts to settle. Brown has a contract to build a span acros Inion Creek, at London Avenue, Egg Harbo City: Doctor Schmidt's dam, which backs up 'water of life," in which his patients

APPOINT WATER ENGINEER.

WILL DRAFT PLANS AND SPECI-FICATIONS.

Work Upon the Construction of Water Works Plant, It is Understood, Will Be Started At An Early Day.

The Township Committee at a special seesion held in Library Hall Wednesday evening appointed Mr. William Borden, of Philadelproposed water works plant for May's Land-

The Committee at the invitation of Engineer Borden will inspect several plants now n course of construction under his supervision, and plans and specifications will be work will be started at an early day.

Engineer Borden who superintended the construction of the water works plant for Camden and Egg Harbor City will receive five per cent, of the total cost of the local plant

Racquet Boys Won on Errors. The Racquet Base Ball Association, of Philadelphia, composed of college and ex-college players, defeated the local Association in an nteresting game before a large crowd at Pasime Park last Saturday afternoon by the score of 4 to 0. The college boys came to town in a "carry all" automobile from Atlanifo City, and were the most gentlemanly set of ball tossers that visited this place this sea- tween South River and Reg Harbor River, son. King Dickson, the famous coilege Apply to John P. Walker, May's Landing, N. twirler, was on the stab for the visitors and J .- Adv. had the local boys bumping the air after his high in-shoots. He was given gilt-edge support behind the plate by Larry Fuller. Luderitz was in the box for the locals, and barring his wildness in throwing to base

scored by the visitors being sequred through

litched a good game, striking out sixteen o

Lost on errors. Good game to-day. Not an earned run,

sion was questioned.

Overthrows galore. Neither side should have scored. W. Abbott is as fleet-fosted as a deer.

The visitors put up a great fielding game. Tom Stewart caught his usual good game. Ed. Hazelton will twiri for Minotola to-day. Applegate's must in centre surprised the

King Dickson pitched a great game for the "Caddy" Stowe drove out a beautiful single

Towser's pick-ups at third were of sational order. Bob Abbott was out of form at first swatted the ball hard. Snyder umpired a good game. Not a deci-

Luderitz pitched a masterly game, but his throwing to bases was erratic. Coventry played erroriessly at short an

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITOL.

Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Whooping cough is epidemic at Miliville. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Mr. John P. Cadman, of Ocean City, was visitor vesterday. Ladies' and childrens' canvas shoes and ties are offered by Bartha, the Outfitter, at prices

below cost.-Adv. Mr. D. W. McClain is visiting relatives and friends in Delaware.

Miss Maggie Veal is visiting relatives and friends at Hammontop. For sale, cheap, an upright plane. Address A. B. Entwisie, Rural Delivery No. 1, May's Landing, N. J .- Adv.

Miss Minnie Swain, of Atlantic City, risiting Miss Nina Shaner. Mrs. Harrison Wilson is registered at Exchange Hotel at Lehighton, Pa. The residence of the late Capt. S. S. Hudson

is offered for sale. Apply to M. R. Morse, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howell, of Atlantic City. are registered at the Mansion House. Mr. F. H. Danenhour is making noted improvements to his Meadoweroft property.

Postmaster L. W. Cramer returned home Thursday after a stay of a week at Lehighton. For sale, the hay on point of meadow be-

Miss Jennie Fenstermacher, of Teleford. Pa., is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. S. G.

Mr. James H. Glover, of Bridgeport, Conn., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Carrie G. Abbott, at Gravelly Run. Mr. Arthur Cramer has accepted a position as electrician for the West Jersey and Sea-

shore Railroad Company at Reega. The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.-Adv.

The County Board of Equalisation of Taxes Tuesday confirmed the tax duplicate of Assessor Jenkins of this Township. The Malaga Camp Meeting opened Wednesday. A number of May's Landing people will attend the services to-morrow.

Base Ball to-day at Pastime Park. May's Landing vs. Minotola. Play called at \$.15. Ed. Hazelton will plich for Minotola. For sale, gazoline launch complete. Thirty feet long; 8 feet beam; 5-horse power; engine in good condition. Apply to Louis Schwenker l Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crossin, of Philadelphia, spent a few days vacation the fore part of the week visiting relatives at Gravelly Run. Dr. and Mrs. P. V. Slaughter, of Philadelphia, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ratwisle at their Pinehurst cottage.

Mrs. H. C. James and daughter Miss Irms. returned home Tuesday afternoon after a pleasant two week's sojourn at Atlantic City. The Misses Helen and Bertha Glover, of Egg polourn as

Carrie J. Pomelesi medicare is morning Melvin H on, will be odt nattuc

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County Gork. learn that he

dressed the man's injuries.

The largest and most complete stock of fishng tackle and base ball and other sporting supplies ever placed on show in May's Land ing can be seen at Pratt's Emporium, Main Street and Cape May Avenue, -Adv.

Prof. A. B. Entwisie, Prof. S. G. Huber and H. W. Shaper comprised a jolly fishing party that went down to the bay last Monday. The party had a great day's sport in catching nearly 200 crabs and a number of weak fish. The Township Committee has granted the Board of Education the use of Library Hall for school purposes. The congested condition of the primary departments of the public

chool necessitated this action by the Board Pangrasio Capocaldo, an Italian, had the third finger of his right hand broken and the second finger badly mashed yesterday by the breaking of the handle on a handcar on which the injured man was working. Capo caldo is a member of one of the construction

A horse attached to the bakery wagon of John Schumler becoming frightened at a passing automobile tore up Main Street at a terrific pace yesterday morning and colliding with a tree in front of the Temperance House the wagon was partly demolished and pies and cakes were scattered in profusion along the roadway. The horse escaped without

We offer to the people of May's Landing for one month a full line of light weight Summer clothing for men and boys at a reduction of from fifty to seventy-five per cent. of the original price. Barths, the Out-

Workmen engaged in making improvements to the Fish mansion on the banks of the Great Egg Harbor River at Catawba, about four miles from this place, were surprised when tearing away weather boards to ind two large swarms of bees at work in the honey comb. Charles Hill removed the bees securing about fifty pounds of honey and nearly two bushels of bees.

will preach to-morrow in the Presbyterian Church both morning and evening. The Sabbath School will convene at 2.80 P. M. The Christian Endeavor at 6.45 P. M. will be led by Mrs. D. E. Imard. Topic. "What is the sin of Pharicosism?" Luke 11:12 44. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7,65. All persons

Mrs. Shephard S. Vaughe, wife of Architec . Hudson Vaughn, a former May's Landing boy, enjoys the reputation of being Atlantic City's most daring and skilful lady-skipper. Not only versed in the management of sailing craft, Mrs. Vaughn knows the inmost secrets of the marine engine and handles splendidly powerboats of any size or type. Mere than this Mrk Vaughn knows the waters on every side of Atlantic City, and could take rank with any of the masculine pilots of the resort In her big launch Mrs. Vaughn is frequently o be seen speeding alone over the waters of

> In Self Defense Misjor Hamm, editor and manager of the malist, Eminence, Ky., when he ate mental four years ago, by Piles ment A box of Beckien's Arnice Selve of which he man: "It mund me in ten days and Quality" for a self-action bis sector." Quiltims healer of Burns, for a self-force Ontrain Wounds, St., at Water Power will Da's store-Lav.

CREMINAL COURT-

Aneslay to hear the cases of a number of

defendants who had made application to Dis-

trict Attorney Abbott for a hearing waiving

possible indictment by the October Grand

Jones, colored, who entered a plea of guilty

to a charge of larceny to serve two years in

State Prison. His wife, Georgia, was sentenced

to serve eighteen months in State Prison for

complicity. The twain were arrested by Con-

stable MacCready at Atlantic City several

weeks ago on a warrant charging them with

teating \$172.00 in money from another guest

at the hotel where they were stopping. When

sentence was pronounced upon the woman

her mother created a scene by falling over in

THE ALAMEDA.

A Famous Park That Is the Pride of

Mexico City.

Nearly every city thinks its own

parks the most beautiful on the face of

the earth. This pride it is that has

given to Europe and America their

magnificent recreation and pleasure

grounds. The German points with

pride at the Thiergarten in Berlin

and cries. "Match it if you can!"

Whereupon the Parisian and the Lon-

doner act the showman, with a wealth

of gestures, proclaiming their own

The New Yorker has his Central

park shrine, with which Belle Isle, at

Detroit; Fairmount park, at Philadel-

phia; Shaw's gardens, at St. Louis;

Lincoln park, at Chicago, and a hun-

dred others are constantly being com-

pared. With such a host of competitors

for world honors it would be a bold

at least be said of the park, however,

riotous flowers and tropical growths.

We Americans who have heard a

The market place of San Hipolito

and battery was dismissed.

achievements.

leasure grounds.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE TRAINMEN WIN WAGE SCALE MAN AND WIFE TO STATE PRISON FOR THEFT. CONTROVERSY.

> Mother Fell in a Faint When Sen-Crews to Receive Better Pay In Some Cases Than Those of the tence Was Pronounced Upon Daughter...Other Sentences Im-Steam Road. Making Final Arposed by the Court. rangements. Law Judge Highee presiding at a specia The Pennsylvania Railroad Company efconfin of the Court of Quarter Bessions

> feeted an agreement Monday with the employes of the electric line to be opened for service between Camden and Atlantic City on September 10 next. The trainmen, who have been contending for nearly two months Jury and trial by jury, sentenced William H. for a higher scale of wages than was offered to them, won their point and secured better pay in some cases than is paid the employes of the present steam line operating between he two cities named. Under the scale of wages, which both sides

ELECTRIC CARS SOUN.

accepted, conductors on the electric road will receive \$3.85 for a day of ten hours. For each additional hour, when the mileage is more than 210 miles, each conductor will be paid 88% cents an hour. Baggagemasters on the electric road will receive \$2.42 a day upon the same conditions for overtime, Brakemen will receive \$2.04 a day. The motormen succeeded in reaching an

igreement upon their scale of wages several weeks ago. They are to be paid upon a mileage pasis. Those running trains between Camden and Atlantic City will receive 2 cents a mile apon a basis of 210 miles for a day's work This will not them \$4.30, the same pay given ngineers on the steam line. Motormen operating between Camden and 贵illville will receive 21/2 cents a mile upon a mileage of about 200 miles a day. Motormen operating between Camden and Woodbury will be paid upon a basis of 2% cents a mile.

The company has not decided upon the chedule of trains to be maintained. Until this is done, the basis of fare will not be lefinitely fixed. It is generally understood that if a fast train service is installed the resent rate of fare will not be much reduced. If it is decided to instal a slower service, it is robable that the rate will be materially less than the excursion rates now in effect upon

The entire passenger equipment ordered for the electric line has been delivered to the company at. Westville, and the motormen and other trainmen are reporting daily for practice runs. The cars are fitted with electrical equipment to maintain a high rate of speed The tracks are being ballasted heavily, in order that the roadbed will be as smooth as ing the signal system.

The elevated track work in Camden is being rushed in order that the electric cars may be brought into the station over that structure. tures being put in place.

Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 17th inst. Manelda C. Allen et. vireto James I ason, Sr. 50x150 ft. East side of Missour Ave. 250 ft. South of Baltie Ave. \$1. Julia C. Thompson to Julia . E. Parker, 18.6x 10) ft. West side of Vermont Ave. 150 ft. South

of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. The Brady In Cream Co. to Henry of Plaza del Quemadere, or burning Connver, 83% x175 ft. West side of Georgia place. Here rose a broad stone plat-Ave. 15) It. South of Atlantic Ave. \$7,000. form where the victims of the inquisi-William McGeorge Jr. et, ux. to George W tion were burned. Smith, Sx1125 ft. North side of Arctic Ave. 25 It. East of Rhode Island Ave. \$1.

Howard U. Harris of al to J. Vaughn Math & 10x175 ft. West side of North Carolina Ave. 10 ft. South of Arctic Aye \$1. Eleanor H. Wilking et. vira to Jane Carroll, (irreg.) North line of Mediterranean Ave. 75 11, Was of New Jersey Ave., being lots 21, 22, me ils duties 23, 21, 25 in block 33 on plan of Park Building lots of Charles R. Buck, \$1. Eleanor H. Wilkins et. al., to Jane Carrol

disorders?—that it has proved itself the bea

of all liver regulators? August Flower has a

matchless record of over thirty-five years in

curing the siling millions of these distressing

complaints—a success that is becoming wider

in its scope every day, at home and abroad,

Sunday School Class Pic-Nic.

Mrs. Bella Lewis royally entertained the

Sunday School Class of Mrs. M. R. Morse and

some friends of the members at a pic-nic and

watermelon party held on the lawn of her

evening. Full justice was done a bountiful

spread of the fruits of the field and orchard

Those present were: Mrs. Kate H. Morse,

Mrs. Lillie Barrett, Mrs. Louise Mattix, Mrs.

nglish, Mrs. Henry Stowe, Mrs. DeGroff,

May Risley, Mina Rumsey, Annie Reeves,

Bachel Ingersoll, Chrissie Titus, Rens Lewis

Sara and Catherine Pomelear. Mesers. Wil

liam, Charles, Roy and Leo Lewis, Le Roy

Vetoes Three.

Governor Stokes Tuesday signed the

owing House bills: No. 108, relating to oath

of township officers; 495, compelling sales of

stock for costs by corporations using streets

The Gevernor vetoed Senate bill No. 210,

already approved one bill of this nature. He

also vetoed House bill No. 114, a municipal

Another bill vetoed was flouse bill No. 843,

Orphana' Court Matters.

Aw Judge Highee presiding at a specia

semion of the Orphans' Court Wednesday

Trust Company, Administrator of the est

Jacob Natter, late of Atlantic City.

The partial account of the Guarantee

Company, Executor of the estate of

Il. Evans, deceased, was also allowed

Will Celebrate German Day.

The United Singers of Atlantic County

Will celebrate the annual German Day at Ton

sol, making it a misdemeanor for non

members to wear lodge badges.

he lunatic guardian measure.

enjoyed by all who participated.

and Everton Barrett.

neath the trees and a grand good time was

residence bordering Lake Lenape Thursday

Water Power Co.—Adv.

ern Mexico. The Secret of Success.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Forty millions bottles of August Flower old in the United States alone since its in A compliment is always exaggerated troduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of suc-Don't it prove that August Flower has that it has to be revised so often. had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia-the two greatest enemies of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a . These people with a great deal of as sure specific for all stomach and intestinal

surance are quite often right, much as we dislike them. Hatred of the rich is not modern Remember the Bible story about Dives and Lazarus and how the rich man

was punished? Every man must be his own doctor and decide what is best in his case. The doctors and philosophers do not agree on anything. A hen ne er tries to spread her wings over her grown rooster size son

to protect him, but you will see moth ers who haven't as much sense as the hen.-Atchison Globe. The Russian Crown.

The crown used by the Russian czar resembles the dome formed patriarchal miter, which was a favorite shape among the Byzantines. Upon stances. The result was safety to pedestrians Lydia Frazier, Mrs. Annie Rumsey, Mrs. the summit appears a cross formed of five beautiful diamonds, which is also Mrs. Rebecca Pomelear, Misses Maude Lewis, supported by a large spinel ruby, polished, but not faceted. This ruby and cross are supported by a foliated arch composed of eleven great diamonds and rising from the back and front of Governor Signs Three Bills and the base of the crown. On either side of this central arch is attached a hoop formed of thirty-eight large and perfact pearls. The spaces on either side of these arches are filled with leafwork and ornaments in silver, incrusted with diamonds, underlaid with the richest parple velvet. The band which forms the base of the crown is of gold and is ornamented with twenty-eight magmunicipal pension bill, declaring that he had

nificent diamonds. Buy a farm, young man. No matter how small it may be, buy a farm and prepare it so that your land will provide you a living. Twenty years from now the man who owns his own passed the final account of the Guarantee farm will be independent and will have at his command the means of a ood. The expansion of manucannot go on forever, and thers, when the sup-

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Landin buildings; pile Prick, 1108 Real

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered by a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big .-

Captain Mark Casto, the Alberta-Cherokee

The observance of "Casto Day" in honor of

peake and Ohio have co-operated in reaching wide territory, and Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky are represented in the throng of

The choir of Emmanuel Episcopal Church,

Other cases disposed of by Judge Highes Philadelphia, delighted a large audience Thursday night at the Savoy Hotel with a well-chosen programme of solos by boy Robert Wilson, colored, larceny, two vocalists and choruses by the thirty voices months in the County Jail; James Ennis, which made up the organization. ALOBS lardeny, two months; Charles Frankfelker, other features were solos by Charles Schnable and Masters Gilbert and Mahoney. The Wellen Windley, assault and battery, two choir will give a song service at the Children's nonths; in the case of M. J. Perry, charged eashore Home in Chelses to-morrow afterwith larceny, sentence was suspended. The noon at 8 o'clock and a second concert at the case of Viaz Vacarro, charged with assault Savoy in the evening at 8 o'clock. Leading voices in the choir are Doctor Helphenstein and Erdman Rogers, tenors, and Messrs.

Schnable, Patton, Davis and Lutz, basson, The recent action of the Pennsylvania Rail road in fencing New York Avenue, which nearly led to an uprising on the part of the residents there, has been explained by the local superintendent, the fence has been removed and there is peace. Mr. Lovell, the superintendent, frankly confessed that the act had looked "high-handed," and he did no blame the people for the stormy protests. He explained to members of the City Council that the erection of the fence had been a mistake made by a subordidate and would not be repeated. He further appeared the New York Avenue colony by declaring that a number of improvements would be made there, among other things an overhead footpath erected.

Acting Chancellor Robbins Tuesday or dered the Associated Realties Company, o this city, to show cause in Newark August 2 why an injunction should not be issued restraining the company from charging more than one fee on Young's Pier. The city is the complainant, and claims that the company has no right to charge for admission to amusements after charging a general admisperson who would claim for Mexico sion to the pier. Attached to the bill of com- ginning, being lots numbers ten and eleven in section three on a plan of lots of McLaugh- city's Alameda the first place. It can plaint is the amdavit of Mayor Stoy for Attached to the bill of com- ginning, being lots numbers ten and eleven in section three on a plan of lots of McLaughthat it stands at the head in a land of Corson and Eugene C. Swinghammer that they had to buy tickets to cheek their hats and coats and tickets for the roller skating money in said deed ment

and coats and tickets for the roller skating rink after paying to get on the pier,

The first arrest under the terms of the new oyster law took place Tuesday, when Dennis Garrison, a mainland planter, was accused by warrant of violating the closed season section of the law. It is alleged that he took tion of the law. It is alleged that he took to sharp the county sharp to the took of the county sharp to the took of the county sharp to the cou hundred times of the Alamo, at San Antonio, Tex., may associate that name with the Alameda, for alamo is the Spanish word for poplar, the tree that was first planted extensively in the Alameda. Just twenty-eight years oysters from the tidal waters of the County on August 8 last, from Turtle Land, in the before the landing at Plymouth rock Great Egg Harbor River, By the terms of the the viceroy of Mexico, Don Luis de law, which applies particularly to this Velasco, asked that a sum should be appropriated by the city for making County, no oysters may be taken between May 1 and October 1. The oyster commis doners have given repeated warnings, but lack of arrests caused the law to be ignored was the most convenient for that purby many planters. The Garrison case has at pose, so changes were immediately tracted attention throughout the County nade, trees planted, fountains erected, and it is believed to mark the beginning of. long legal battle, in which the validity of the flowers set out and a high inclosing wall built that was pierced by gateways. law will be assailed.

West of this park extended an open space known by the significant name end of section resort. Councilman Leeds has introduced an set-forth app ordinance providing that "there shall be conatructed in Atlantic City a drainage canal one feet, and twenty-five hundred hards and general underground drainage system to be constructed in accordance with plans to be About the time of the American Revolution this torture platform was removed and the open space added to the Alameda, resulting in a tract containing some twenty-two acres, being nearly 1,500 feet long and about half as wide. Miles of walks wind in and out among, the shady nooks and pass in probably call for a public hearing. The plan and runs there is no long to constructed in accordance with plans to be desprived by City Councils the cost to be desprived by a bond issue. A companient of the description of the wordly along the West line of New York Avenue eighty one feet and twenty-five hundred wardly between parallel with Magellan Avenue seventy. In wordly along the West line of New York Avenue approved by City Councils the cost to be desprived and parallel with Magellan Avenue eighty one feet and twenty-five distributions of this width and parallel with Magellan Avenue eighty one feet and twenty-five devices of \$150,000 to cover the cost of the improvement. The light feet to a line parallel with New York Avenue.

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the improved paving on Pacific Avenue, it has been found necessary to provide mounted policemen for that thoroughfare between 8 The trouble with the marriage list is A. M. and 8 P. M. Atlantic Avenue and Pacific Avenue are the main i agibwise arteries of the resort. Until the c: 'halt was lald on. growing old is that there is always one Pacific Avenue there was no choice. Each is still in this condition. Pacific Avenue is as smooth as newly laid asphalt can make it. Hence every sort of vehicle, bound in any on direction, uses some portion of that street in SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF going from one part of the resort to another. The result is that Pacific Avenue, during the busy hours of the day is, in a modest way, a way, throngs the avenue. The mounted on duty at 8 o'clock Thursday' morning, and mprovement in the congested section of Pacino Avenue was the immediate result. Drivers were compelled to keep on the proper sides of the street and blockades were broken when they occurred or prevented in scores of in-

> and rapid move vent of traffic. SAID ABOUT WOMEN.

A flattered woman is always indulgent.—Chenier. The test of civilization is the estimate of women.-Curtis. Provided a woman be well principled she has dowry enough.-Plautus. Beauty is the eye's food and the oul's sorrow.—German Proverb. Divination seems heightened to its highest power in woman.—Bronson Al-The more women have risked, the

more they are willing to sacrifice.~ Duclos. Women are supernumerary when present and missed when absent.—Portuguese Proverb. A termagant wife may in some respects be considered a tolerable blessing.-Washington Irving. Some cunning men choose fools for

their wives, thinking to manage them

but they always fail.—Johnson.

Impertment. Originally the word "impertment" signified merely "not belonging to." When Wycliffe said that there were many men in this world who were "impertinent to earthly lords" he did hot mean that they were "cheeky," but merely that they had no masters. n, as used by Shakespeare, "hmpt" came to mean "irrelevant." cars ago it was defined as abourd, silly, idle."

> Deceiving. of a public house again. Hamter all you promised me. Ham-

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE FARM PROP-By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic made on the twenty eighth day of May, 1906, the subscriber. Executor of the last will and testament WEDNESDAY, AUGUST TWENTY-TWO

at two o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendue at the hotel at Buena Vista, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all the following de-scribed tracts of land whereof the said Olof Bergman died seized, to wit:

No. 1—Is all that certain piece of land, situate in Buens Vista Township, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded Captain Mark Casto, the Alberta-Cherokee hero, is being agitated here. It is suggested that a committee of citizens select a day this month and plan some tribute to the brave little skipper.

Officers assigned to duty on the oceanwalk and along the strand, have received special instructions to arrest girls and men who firt. Furthermore, the men cannot act the part of railbirds unmolested and ogle the fair ones that pass.

Six big excursions from points in the Middle West reached the resort at various times yesterday. The Pennsylvania and the Chesappake and Ohio have co-operated in reaching and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning in thecentre of Lincoln Avenue at the distance of 75.09 rods Northeastward; from the intersection of the centre of Lincol Avenue aforesaid and Vine Road and then extending (1) North eighty-two degrees West 93.66 rods to a stake; thence (2) North eight degrees East 19.13 rods to a stake; thence (3) South eight degrees East 10.13 rods to a stake; thence (3) South eight degrees East 107.14 rods to the centre of Lincoln Avenue aforesaid, and thence (4) along the centre of the same South forty-three degrees fourteen minutes West 22.46 rods to the place of beginning, contain-

ling twelve acres of land, strict measure, being the same premises which Paul Graziana conveyed to the said Olof Hergman, in his lifetime, by deed dated November 13, 1883, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in book No. 91 of deeds, page 118, &c.

Will be sold subject to tenancy of Charles M. Bergman, expiring March 23, 1807. BENJAMIN BRICKSON Executor of Olof Bergman, Bridgeton, N. J

Dated July 19, 1906. WALTER H. BACON, Proctor.

Cheriff's Bale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND SIX:

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of 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 the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, 15 ing and being in the Venthor, Township of Egg Harbor, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Lafayette Park distant two bundred and seventy-two feet from the Northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and running thence (1) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Lafavette Park seventy-six feet; thence (2) Northwardly along the Easterly line of Lafayette Park seventy-six feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-six feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Lafayette Park seventy-six feet; the control of the thence (4) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-six feet to the Easterly line of Lafayette. Park and the place of be-

premises conveyed to said party of the first part by P. R. Grove, Sr. by deed bearing date even herewith. This mortgage being given to secure the payment of part of the purchase money in said deed mentioned.

Dated August 4, 1906.
J. S. WESTOOTT, Solidior.
Profes Siles. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me SATURDAY. THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEP.

Last Sunday's violent storm, which made rivers of the storm made the means to the State of St

TEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Beginning at a point on the South line of Magellan Avenue seventy-eight feet Westwardly of the West line of New York Avenue and runs thence Southwardly parallel with New York Avenue fifty-six feet and twenty-five hundredtha of a foot to a point and thence Westwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with Magellan Avenue seventy-seven feet to a line parallel with New York Avenue.

Seized as the property of Northeide kand Company et. al. and taken in execution at proposed is that devised several years ago by City Engineer Hackney and includes a draintge conduit to run the length of the city rom Gardner's Basin to Beach Thorough-As evidence that Atlantic City appreciates

Company et. al. and taken in execution at the auit of The Sixth National Bank, and to be SMITH E. JOHNSON. Dated August 4, 1905. Dated August 4, 1907. ELI H. CHANDLER, Sollcitor. Pr's fee, \$10.45. HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County

at two o'clock mine afternoon of said day, at Pushcatts and folling chairs, propelled by man power, bloycles and tricycles, children on roller skills, autos of every type, wagons.

Thuses and every variety of utility vehicle. buses and every variety of utility vehicle, parcels of land, situate at Mizpah, Atlantic family carriages and, in brief, every sort of wheeled thing, propelled in every sort of Mizpah as loss numbered flux and at least of Mizpah as loss numbered way, throngs the avenue. The mounted policement will keep traffic moving, compel drivers to heed the rules of the road and protect pedestrians at crossings. The squad went test pedestrians at crossings. The squad went test pedestrians at crossings. per et. ux. by deed recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 332. page 330, Seized as the property of Frank Phillips Poth & Sons Inc. and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON.

SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

Dated August 11, 1906. CLARENCE L. GULDENBERG, Att y. Pr's fee, \$8.20. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To John Gleason, Jr. and Amy J. Gleason:
Take notice that by virtue of an order of
the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made
on the day of the date hereof, in a cause
wherein James, F. Gleason is complainant,
and you John Gleason, Jr. and Amy J. Gleason are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to sid bill of
complaint on or before the eighteenth day of
Sep:ember, next, or the said bill will be taken
as confessed against you. as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by you John Gleason, Jr. and Amy-Lilesson to James F. Glesson, dated April third, A. D., nineteen hundred and three on the confession of the property of the confession third, A. D., fineteen municular transitions in the Township of Egg Harbor, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you Amy J. Gleason are made a celendant because you appear to be the owner at said lands, and you John Gleason, Jr. are made a defendant because as the bustand of Stid Amy J. Gleason and the county of the county of

R. A. Highes, Solicitor of Complainant, Dated July 17, 1906.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Batate of J. West Rulon, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Substituted Administrator c. t. E. of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under each of affirmation, their distins and demands against the datast of the said decedent; within nine months from this date, or they will be forever berred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

CHARLES C. MILLER,

Bubstituted Administrator c. t. a.

May's Landing, N. J., June 5, 1996.

WILLIAM D. LIPPHEGETT, Proctob.

STOTICE TO CREDITORS. Breate of Annie V. James, deceased.
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PERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Beri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINBTEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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 that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue distant two hundred and forty-three (213) feet and eight (8) inches West of the Westerly line of Kentucky Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue seventy-five feet. with Kentucky Avenue seventy-five feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (5) South-Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (5) South-wardly parallel with Kentucky Avenue seventy-five feet to the Northerly line of uing.
Seized as the property of Benjamin Ray
and Ida Ray and taken in execution arthe
suit of William J. Coons and to be sold by
SMITH R. JOHNSON.
Shariff.

THBRIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me diected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public ver SATURDAY, THE BIGHTH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER NINETERN HUNDRED AND BLX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic Ends
State of New-Jersey,
The said mortgaged premises particularly
set forth and described, that is to say:
No. 1-Beginning at a point in the East line
of Kentucky Avenue one hundred and
thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundredths
of a foot Southwardly of the South line of
Magellan Avenue and runs thence Bouthwardly along the East line of Kentucky Avenue eighty-one feet and twenty-five hundredths of a foot to the North line of Sewell
Avenue and thence Eastwardly between
parallel lines of this width and parallel with
Magellan Avenue seventy-eight feet to a line
parallel with Kentucky Avenue.
No. 2-Beginning at a point on the South
line of Magellan Avenue seventy-eight feet
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Avenue and runs thence Southwardly parallel

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Avenue and runs thence Southwardly parallet with Kentucky fifty-six feet and twenty-five hundredths of a foot to a point and thence Eastwardly between parallet lines of this width and parallet with Magellan Avenue seventy-seven feet to a line parallet with Kentucky Avenue.

Seized as the property of Morinside Land Company et. al, and taken in execution at the suit of William S, Emicy and to be sold by SMITH E JOHNSON.

SMITH E JOHNSON. Deted August 4, 1906. Pr's fee. \$10.50. HERIFF'S SALE. SATURDAY, THE BIGHTH DAY OF SEP-TRUBER NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Beginning at a point on the North line as Sewell Avenue seventy-eight feet East of the Easterly line of Kentucky Avenue and ruise thence Northwardly and parallel with Rose tucky Avenue one hundred and fifty-six feet and twenty-five hundredtap of a foot to a point thence Restwardly between parallel

Avenue seventy seven for to its with Kentucky Around Seized at the property of Northeride Land of

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or in anywise appertaining.
To be sold to the highest bidder, in the

Special Master in Chancery REPETTO & REPETTO, Solvitors of Com-Pris fee. \$3.30. IN CHANCERY OF NEW J By virtue of an order of the cery of New Jersey made ne Court of Chan date hereof. in a cause wherein Edwin L. Blabon, trustee for himself, Edwin L. Blabon, William D. Blabon and George C. Blabon, William D. Blabon and George C.

plead, answer or demur to plead, answer or demur to the compilations on or before the of September, next, or the lait inken as confessed against you. The said bill is fied to fore mongage given by William Wilds to Edwin L. Blabon, ruself, William D. Blabon and Geodated the twelfth day of leb some interest in said lands and you, Olive J. Simpson, are in

femiant because you claim ate right of dower in said lands and premises. S. STANGER ISMARD, Solicitor of Jompta nant, 277 Market Street, Camden, N. J. Dated July 14th, A. D., 1906. ice is hereby given that

accounts will be audited and stated by surrogate and reported for settlement a special Term of the Orphans' Court to colden in and for Atlantic County, on WEDNESDAY, THE NINETERNTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NINETERN HUN-DRED AND SIX: John J. Farrell, Administrator of Cathar Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator of Arthur

day of August, 1908, in order to have shall accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of R. C. Shakke, Surrogade.

Dated August 13, 1908. OTICE TO CREDITOR

Pursuant to the other haner, Surrogate of the his day made on the app ble day ier cath or aff

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Fun at Shuits's Park. Little Coney Island, Shults's Park, Heg for City, is drawing big erouds nightly-

nany tangled interests.

ter-State Telephone Sistem in Former State Comptroller William S. Han ock Wednesday purchased at Master's Sale he property of the Inter-State Telephone Company, of Trenton, paying \$575,000. Mr. Hancock acted in behalf of a reorgan on committee of the stockholders, who mmediately reconstruct the line and Dut

system in good working order. The nbers of the reorganization committee : R. E. Wright, of Allentown, Pa.: John loddo. ... Colonel A. C. Bakeweil, Nev nulti-millionaire coal operator ork, and Major George E. N. Reichert, o ilkes-Barre, Pa.

The property includes the local systems

Trenton. Bridgeton, Vinciand, Millvill

May's Landing and other places.

The Good Old Way. A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a e, the sooner you combat it the better your this age are willing to do the necessary k required to give a good old-fashioned

ater Power Co,-Adv. adow Boulevard Light Contract

ops the cough. Any child will take it. It

ers of the County Board of Freeholder nd the Pleasant ville Ricctric Company signthe contract for fifty-three are lights or he Meadow Boulevard Thursday morning. ecent accidents on the boulevard, which ight not have occurred had the roadway en lighted, hastened the action. The lamps otorists will then have warning of the deptive narrowing of the boulevard from ixty to twenty feet at the bridges.

The hearing in the case of Dennis Garrison, sed of violating the oyster law, has been for this morning at 10 o'clock before itice De Hart at Atlantic City. The Oyster missioners will be represented by Assist Prosecutor Albertson, and arrangements e been made to obtain stenographic notes, the case will ultimately reach the Supreme art of the State in the fight that is to be de on the constitutionality of the law. ter planters from every section of the

unty will be on hand. The End of the World troubles that robbed R. H. Wolfe, of an taking Ricctric Bitters. He writes: o years ago Kidney trouble caused me suffering, which I never would have vived had I not taken Electric Bitters. also cured me of General Debility." cure for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney isints, Blood diseases, Headache, Dixm and Weakness or bodily decline. Price Guaranteed by Water Power Co.'s store.

tighetions at the Park are the famous Mave Rotter Skating Risk and Movshowing the latest fine. Free

tills of Jack, the high divine die is

paint and friends.

fun to correct the mistakes of others. You know where to go for leather that

yours for wear. It is all paint and tha strongest of paint. Paint is usually adulter ated and weak.

Communicated. DEAR SIR:-In the recent death of ered by their grandmothers backed up by Mary Emma Bing one passed away whose life schee's German Syrup, which was always was good and death pesceful and happy. Her berally used in connection with the home sufferings were the most intense, yet her hold sangs who are at work in this section on the on the faith of the Lord Jesus was blessed, Pennsy's electric railway. d favor than any known remedy. But comforting and full of hope. Brought un in a christian bome, trained within the pale of the christian church, she as the last of the

rgans, allays the irritation, and effectively in the faith" (Heb. 11. 13) to await the resurrection glory. As one who sought to minister the comnyalnable in a household of children. Tyial forts of the Gospel to her I wish to thus pub licly testify to the grace of God as evidence in her case. It was remarkable in her affliction how brightly the home of Hope and Salvation shope. In passing through the valley the

Lord the Shepherd was with her blessedly. Bincerely. REV. GEORGE W. HIDOUT. May's Landing, N. J., August 15, 1906.

Gai veston's Sea Wall the highest uplands. E. W. Goodice, who have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Conwhich for years had been growing worse. vents Pneumonia. Pleasant to take. Every

Price 80c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.—A6v. Governor Urges "Square Deal" in Revising Taxes.

use great care in their work of revising the r Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when tax rates, and to give every one a "square entirely. The letter also urgen uniformity and equality in all matters of taxation, and that all kinds of property be treated alike. The letter emphasizes in detail what Governor considers to be the duties of the boards. If all the suga the members will have

A Mystery Pewer Co. Waters,-Adv

We also have a unique advantage—unique,

ing your house, and it's like that leather of We're very old, but we make young paint

resides on Dutton Street, in Wace, Texas, needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I well and safe. Before that time I had a cough Now it's gone." Cures chronic Coughs, Le-Grippe, Creup, Whooping Cough and prebottle guaranteed at Water Power Co.'s store.

Governor Stokes in a letter to each of the County Tax Boards, urges the members to deal" and to leave politics out of the question

hustling. billousness and habitus mustary that Dr. King's for me, writes John nottle, Ind. The oply distant to giff parties a looky of the little of the littl

You buy your shoes; you have an advantstop it quick; if you make a hit, you can push it quick. We've had to go slow; it's hard to pick out one's own mistakes, and not bing but

keeps its shape, feels good, looks new, and wears a long time. What a comfort it is to be comfortable from making one's oustomers comfortable! you know, means that nobody else has anything like it. We make a strong paint that takes less gallons, saves half the cost of paint-

one gailon is better than two, if it has the

obildren of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bing, like the others who crossed over the River, "Died

Yours truly,

Giovanni Scutto, an Italian laborer, while at work on the electric railway yesterday had (trees.) Northeast corner of Boston and Athis left foot badly mashed by a heavy rail lantic Aves. \$2 age in that; if you make a mistake, you can falling on that member. Dr. Saulsberry

> Mr. and Mrs. John S. Risley, Mr. and Mrs, P. Pomelear and the Misses Catharine and Sara Pomelear and Miss Mary Risley were the guests of Gov. H. H. Baeder at a watermelon party at Walker's Forge Tuesday evening.

as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 850.; regular size, 75c. For sale by

fitter,-Adv.

re cordially invited to attend these services.

Pote and gred. Wildhagen has been appointed as look after the preliminaries for the event. with use the crace on the valve

Harbor City on Monday, September 17th. An arrangement committee composed of Mesers, Louis Garnick, William Stykers, Fristerick Wanted. & Of orice and condi May's Landing Wanted. & f be 100 acres Belate Tra Adv.

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ish-Aye, siz, it's wonnerful what su Awter deceiving thing this mist is.
D'ye kes I went in these to thinking the purchase shot

Her cheeks are tinted like a shell, Her hair a ruddy gold in hue; Her mouth a bit of coral cleft, Her eyes like flax now'rs wet with dew.

Her hands, like lilles in the sun, Are lined with petals of the rose; And dimples chase each other from Her chin down to her rosy toes.

And we, her serfs, forget that life On pulleys of the heart is run; And thro' our wealth of lovingness Declare our babe "the only one."

The only one; dear gift of God-A trust to brighten faith grown dim-She takes us with her innocence Straight up the steeps which lead to

And as we pray that he "will keep Our baby safe from ev'ry ill," Old-time belief comes back again, And old-time thoughts their truths dis-

Our baby; tender women smile, And men forget the ways of sin-A little child links heart to heart, "Our baby" makes the world akin. -Chicago Tribune.

East, West, Home's Best.

% ······ ME spring boarders were beginning to come to the Trevose Cottage, and Will Pressler and Joe Clinton watched each new arrival with increased interest, for there was a fascination about their manners and dress

that was very attractive. The year before Arthur Goeffrey and Mason De Long, two of the boarders at the cottage, became quite intimate with the country boys, and had filled their minds with ideas that made Will and Joe very much dissutisfied with their life.

"I wish I was away from this," said 'Will one day to Joe, when he came over on an errand for his father. "I'm sick and tired of this kind of a life." "So am I," replied Joe, "for it is getting more and more slavish. By the



way, I got another letter from Mason. and he says I'm very feelish working my life out here for my folks for nothing when I could come to the city and work for some one who would pay me good wages." "Arthur wrote to me, too," said Will

"and he says we could get good posttions easily at good pay, and see something. He goes to the theater, or some other place of amusement every night. and here we stay and slave, and never see anything. I wish I was away, for I hate faim work worse and more every day. "You don't hate It worse than I do

One day the next week Joe heard some one calling, "Joe! Hello, Joe! and he started up from behind a hedge where he had been, and hurrielly dropped a letter to the ground and put his foot upon it. "Oh, is it you. Will, I thought-why; where are you going?" he asked, as he noted Will with a canvas-covered tele-

"Could you help a feller to some thing to eat, and let me sleep somewhere?" asked a voice in the confidence of one accustomed to begging his

way. "Certainly!" quickly replied Mrs. Clinton. "Thank God, we always have enough for ourselves, and some to spare for others. Come in." The tramp, not very old, but with all

the marks of a wanderer upon him, boldly entered and took the place Mrs. Clinton set for him, and ate his supper. If appreciation of the merits of a cook, and confidence in the hospitality of the host, are in proportion to the amount one eats then the tramp fully demonstrated both, for he ate an astonishing amount of everything offered. Joe finished his meal in silence. He

did not again refer to his hard life, and when the tramp had eaten all he could hold Joe took him to the barn and gave him a bed in the harness-room. "Thank you, young feller," said the tramp as Joe left him, "your mother's

a dandy cook, and she don't stop offerin' till a feller's as full as a tick. You're in clover, here." "Think so?" was Joe's non-committal reply as he closed the door and

went to the house. Joe went directly to his room, quickly packed his clothes, and then went down the back way and carried them to the barn. Long before day, after a sleepless night, he was up and quietly slipped out of the house for his clothes.

As he was leaving the tramp said: "Where are you goln', young fel-"That's my business," replied Joe

ungraciously. "Look here, boy," and the tramp's volce was tender, "let's sit down a minute and talk this over," and he drew Joe into the harness-room. And some-

how Joe told him all. "I thought so, for I saw you bring that bundle here last night, and I knew by your actions what it meant. Don't to it, sonny; stick to your parents a little while longer," advised the tramp. "I ran away once, did just as you are doing now; went to sea in the navy, was gone three years, and when I got back my mother was dead and the home broken up, and I haven't had a home since. Don't go for a month, anyhow, not till you hear from your friend. Promise.

Somehow Joe promised, and went back to his room, and when he went to the barn to look after the stock the tramp was gone.

The very next Saturday night, a

"Don't go, Joe, the city isn't what those fellows said it was-at least I didn't find it so. I had a little back room where I could scarcely breathe; worked from 6 till 6 in a dark shop for \$4 a week, and it took more than that for my board and washing. Got the peorest kind of eating, not as good as we give to tramps, and-and-I got so homeslek for mother's ples and daughnuts that I couldn't stand it. So I came right home, and I'm going to stay, too, for I found out that nobody cares as much for a fellow as his own folks." "I'm going to stay, Will," answered

No one but Will and the tramp and God knew how near Joe came to running away, and he and God know he was often glad he hadn't.—Christian

WEALTH FROM WASTE.

By-Products Often More Valuable than the Orlginal Material. Science has worked wonders in developing wealth from waste. In the old days the candlemakers who used palm oll had their own troubles with glycerine. If the candle was blown out the smoldering wick used to leave an offensive odor. It was the glycerine that caused this. Naturally, the only thing to do was to take It out of the candle, and the next thing was to get rid of it down the gulley into the creek. People complained; but what else was an honest chandler to do? Latterly they have

"I don't know, but I'll be gone, and That is what has always been done But a man-in Massachusetts thought it

would be a good idea to dissolve the

answered Will. "Good-night." grease with some such solvent as naph-Joe was up earlier than usual and tha. He saved the naphtha to use over stole down stairs to see Will before he again; he recovered the grease, which went, and met him coming out of the is the most softening and penetrating barn, telescope in nand. of all fats and is most valuable for "I'd go, too," said Jue, as they shook hands, "but I'll stay till I finish that i cintments, and he recovered carbonate hill-field of corn, and then I'll come"

And he watched Will disappear down cloth we may dismiss from our minds Jee worked hard all that day to finish that hill-field; he urged his team omies. When the suit of clothes to their utmost limit; he tramped miles | worn to rags, the rags are still as good as he made the journeys across and as new, for the wool is picked into strands of fiber again and woven anew. across the field, and when he had finished the sun had set and the day was It isn't ground into shoddy as it was gone. In the gathering gloom he trudg- during the Civil War. The wool is ad home weary, dissatisfied and hun- picked apart as long as it has any staple to it at all and forms part of gry, and as he put away the team he

said half aloud: "I'm done with this slavish life after to-day." "You are late, Joe, and fou look tired," said his mother, "eat your sup-

I won't be back in a hurry, either,"

per, for you must be hungry." "I am tired and hungry," said Joa "and this life is so slavish." "It's hard, and father was saying he would not know how to run the farm if you were not so strong and willing;

doing the work of the best man he ever had, You are a good boy, Joe, and father appreciates it very much." Joe winced somewhat at this open expression of appreciation, blenhed and "I know father can't do much, bu A knock of th

when it comes to be a rag again the cotton is burned out either with acid or heat, the dust is taken out and once more behold absolutely pure wool, much safer to wear than the new wool of the tropics or semi-tropics. And when at length there is not enough wool to hold together, still it goes into our clothing. With wood ashes and scrap iron it ceases to be a fabric and becomes dye-Prussian blue.

the most expensive and enduring fab-

rics. It may be mixed with cotton, but

The Worst Ever. "Yes, indeed, he's the homeliest man in public life to-day. Haven't you ever seen him?" "No, but I've seen caricatures of

they fistier him. You shoul "OP! blin Catholic Standard

it all out, and the only thing that wor-Resebuds. ried him was getting hungry; but he reasoned that if he stayed on the farm his grandmother would have to give him his food, and so if he took a certain amount in a box it would not be stealing. When this was decided upon, there seemed nothing to be feared, and he went at once to the kitchen to see what he could find. He planned to start the next morning, and as he might not have an opportunity to take food then, e decided to hide it in the barn.

He found an old box, and in it he

jungle. It is a pleasant game for lone-

ly little boys, and a haymow is an ex-

Jerry crawled farther away into the

but no one heard, and when his feet

at last came to the ground, he found

himself in a small room that appar-

ently had been once a stall. There was

a rude sort of door, and against this he

pushed with all his strength, but it re-

fused to give way. He was terribly

frightened, for he did not know how

far he might be from the front of the

barn, and he knew if he could not

make his presence known he would be

in a worse plight than feeling lonely in

his neat little bed in the porch cham-

and cried with all the bitterness

"because mother is coming to-morrow,

away you would have missed them.

Origin of Saying, "He Has Lost the

Count of His Baskets."

There is a very old saying in France,

'Il a perdu le compte de ses panlers"

It was good luck the next Sunday

morning that his housekeeper was scan-

pastor. "Count the baskets; there are

nesday making the cheese cage."

I'll be ready in an instant."

_Toronto Star.

From this adventure arose the

speaking of anyone who has lost la

carte, or come out wrong in his cal-

Sleep and the Insane.

lum, made some years ago, when

tween the first and second hours.

"That is truth," replied the brave

only four."

(He has lost the count of his basket),

cellent place to play it.

his way to the hay-loft. There was a long tunnel in the hay that he had built the day before, and into this he crawled and hid away the box. He was sure now of overcoming all obstacles, and so he thought he would enjoy him-Close to the garden wall; One just reaches the wicket gate; self. He began a play he knew very The other is not so tall. well-hunting for tigers in an African

One stands here the whole year through, And one comes and goes at her will; One never speaks nor moves from her While the other is never still.

One little rosebud grows on a bush, The other runs round on two feet; But both are rosebuds just the same-Very rare, and so very sweet.



Little Jerry was staying with grand na. He liked the farm when mother was there; but when he had been sent there because mother was sick-then the shadows behind the barn looked leckledly dreary and the little chirping ree-toads under his window made a onesome sound. He tried to be very brave and not to mind, but the days

One afternoon he almost determined to run away home and tell mother all the box of food, and why it was hidden thout it. He wondered if people cared in the hay. the same when they were sick, and if graudma, when she had heard how the were able to take him on her knee and smooth it all out.

irly. He had found people so kind in and father is coming Saturdays just the would as he used to do. If you had gorts the country that he b get a great many rides, and when he was within a dollar of Boston he could Jerry could only hide his face on take the train, for he had that amount grandmother's comfortable shoulder of money in his little leather purse, and whisper many, many promises. He sat under the maple-tree, planning Youth's Companion.

"THE WRETCHED BOYS."

Along with other enlightenments of the age, the genius Boy seems now to which came about in this way: be better understood and appreciated. The old cure of la Buxerette was full than in the days of the colonies. The of good-natured humor; never troubling too much) should be allowed so that worthy advocates of the precept that himself over that he wished to forget, the coat might set through and should be seen and not heard" and remembering the arrival of Sunday were apt to forget that I young peo- only by the number of baskets he had

ple were "beard" at proper seasons made, at least that is what everyone they were muc's more apt to be "seen" said, for he was in the habit of makto advantage when occasion required. ing one each day. As soon as he had The boys of 1700 were no worse than finished one he hung it on a nail. When ave bearied that they can realize more; those of to-day. What modern lad he counted six of them he knew the cont of he giver that they could sit through a two hours' serof the some they make. Some mich, without the aid of much, wrighis give time . Detried, but the gile; and squirming and an occasional his custom, that he employed two days the class was to the kiel or two? W. R. Bliss in his book in making a secher (a kind of latticed of dyer ate which is on colombi meeting-houses, tells how the youth at portion of the congrega- cheese). This unusual work made tion " is regarded by our yers great- great havor in his counting time.

sents at the end of the struggle with dalized to see him go: to his work of King Philip, de lared that the war was a punishment for "the disorder and sleur the cure, to-day is Sunday!" rulesess of routh in many congrega. tions in time of the worship of God." Joan Ellot. 1924to," at Roxbury, eviany mark The intelest, dentity thought this a harsh charge to lay it the boys' door, for he expressed lest encountries and it. There has applied that they had nothing to and to od riversly negitive downth it and that the war was a

In 1723 John Pike was paid sixteen bounds for keeping "boys in subjec tion," in the time of service, for six months. When hired the second time he doubled his price. On Cape Cod four men were appoint

ed by a town to take care of the boys on the Lord's day, and to whip them li necessary. Such officers were termed "Inspectors of Youth." In Duxbury. s late as 1760, a committee was chos in to look after "the wretched boys"

What did these colonial lads do to require such supervision? One almost shrinks from examining into their lawlessness. But the records reveal the depths of their iniquity.

They did not stand up as their elders did for the long prayers, but sat with their hats on "during pe whole exercise." They ran out before the prayer was done and "ye Blessing pronounced." They were guilty of "Rude and Idel Behavor such as Smiling and Laring and Intiseing others to the Same Evil;" of "Puling the heir of their naybers in time of publick Wor-

One's imagination might go on and add the paper balls and nutshells which were probably thrown from the gallerles where "the wretched boys" were imprisoned, the shaking of the benches, the sly pinches, and the similar ebullitions of youthful spirits which went to niske up the sum total of colonial wice edpess.

A Hondays Pauper

The Burglar At 180 Marian

Brown Harper's Wookly.

QUIDED BY THE TREES.

ndians Know Trend of the Forest and Are Never Deceived, The Indians are guided by the trees nore than anything else. If you look cross the lake you will see that the ops of about half of the tall pine trees bend slightly toward the east, says Recreation. There is a distinct trend to the forest, always toward the east. On this the Indian relies implicitly, and it does not deceive him. Again, if an Indian, traveling in the forest, makes a loop and intersects his own trail, he knows it immediately, without seeing any footprints, because of the

character of the timber. One of our party, accompanied by an indian, Big Paul, as guide, shot moose. Big Paul had never been in that country before, and, as it was a stormy day, without the sun to guide him, he became confused in his sense of direction and had to wander around somewhat in order to find the camp placed two slices of bread, three doughagain. But on the following day he led nuts and a piece of cake. He also put us three miles through the forest to ire a small tin dipper that grandmother the carcass. He did not follow the had given him to pick berries in. He crept out at the back door and found

back trail, but went apparently by instinct. I followed him with my compass. He would vary and waver in his course nearly 90 degrees, first to right and then to the left, but he went to the moose. Now and again he would point to something he remembered particularly "Here," he would say, "is the rock where you set the compass down;" or, "This is where we were when he heard the shot." Then he would point to the ground, where to our asphalt-pavement-trained senses there wasn't anything at all to see, and hay, and just as in imagination he was make no comment, but would smile at coming upon a tiger, he felt the hay us a little and go on. By and by he settling beneath his feet, and he begancame out exactly at the moose. All I to slide down-down. He called out, could get out of him was that he went | so bim.

In addition to noticing everything else, your guide sees trails that you cannot see, and notices the bitten twigs that you do not discover have been browsed off until he points it out to you. When a twig seems to have been very freshly bitten off, he will apply his own mouth to it, and bite it of again. If he sees froth on the twigs, he makes a sign to you not to crack so many branches.

Little Prince John. Whether or not it is lucky to have There was a small window high above the same birthday date as Julius Caehis head, and with all his strength he sar may be proved by the future career called again and again. The shadows of little Prince John Charles Francis began to fall, and far away he heard of Wales, fifth son of the Prince and the cattle come into the barn and dis-Princess of Wales, and the very youngtant rumbling of carts. After a time est of the list of helrs to the British this died away, and all was still. He crown. He was born July 12, 1905. flung himself down on the rough boards infant is now becoming acquainted with his royal father and mother, who

lanterns in the small window. He'knew H. R. H. Prince John is the sixth then that they were looking for him, child of the royal couple that will one and he called out. This time he was heard, for the men were passing the day doubtless rule England, and therefore his chances of succession to the back of the barn on their way to the throne are considered slim, as four sturdy young brothers stand between n grandma's kitchen, sitting on her lap blin and the goal which makes him an and telling her all about it, even about

An Old Painter's Ideas. The Autumn season is coming "That would have been too bad," said more and more to be recognized as a most suitable time for house-paintmuch better it seemed now to be on her knee than going back to the city,

There is no frost deep in the wood to make trouble for even the best job. of painting, and the general seasoning of the Summer has put the wood irto good condition in every way. The weather, moreover, is more likely to be settled for the necessary length of time to allow all the coats to thoroughly dry-a very important precaution. CURE FORGOT TWAS SUNDAY.

An old and successful painter said to the writer the other day; "House owners would get more for their money if they would allow their painters to take more time, especially between coats. Instead of allowing barely time for the surface to get dry enough not to be 'tacky,' several days (weeks would not be course, but, if one would suffer this slight inconvenience, it would add two or three years to the life of the

"All this is assuming, of course, that the paint used is the very best to be had-the purest of white lead mixed with any cheapener. If the cheap mixtures, often known as 'White Lead' and oil which has been given up to the study of Mars. doctored with fish oil, benzine, cornoil, or other of the adulterants known to the trade, are used, all the precautions of the skilled painter are useless to prevent the cracking and peeling which make houses unsightly in a year or so and, therefore, make. painting bills too frequent and costly. "Bah!" tranquilly replied the good The house owner should have his painter bring the ingredients to the premises, separately—white lead of some well-known, reliable brand and linseed oll of equal quality - and woman, "but, monsieur, remember, you mix the paint just before applying passed the days of Thursday and Wed-

Painting need not be expensive and "Ma foil Thou art right, Marguerunsatisfactory if the old painter's lte," cried the honest cure, throwing down his dear implements of work, suggestions are followed. "run quick to Geurtant. (his sacristan) to ring the first bell for grand mass.

If anything could add a deeper shade to the railway horror at Salisbury. England, it would be the presentiments that some of the victims had of their tom of saying in many cantons in approaching doom, such as were expressed by the Santell family as they culations, or lost the street or number, parted with their friends at the whari in New York. What is the explanation "He has lost the count of his baskets." of such experiences? Almost every one classes them with clairvoyance and telepathy as simply inexplicable mysteries and leaves them there. It is only now and then that any one is philosophical It is commonly supposed that the enough to take a more rational view of greatest depth of sleep occurs about hem, and that is that they are coincithe end of the first hour. This, howdental. If everybody knew of all the ever, is not invariably the rule, accases in which presentiments of death to be true, even of an ordinary light, cording to my own observation in the had proved delusive no one would be breakfast of eggs and toast. She k County (Chicago) Insane Asy. in the least astonished at those are realized. No doubt there are thouspent two successive nights in hourly sands of the delusive kind to one that very annoying form of indigestion. testing the depth of sleep by light, proves correct. The wonder is not that My stomach was in such condition sound and touch. A majority of the one in many thousands are realized, that a simple breakfast of fruit, toast ten cases I had under observation but that any are. The same is true of and egg gave me great distress. showed the greatest depth to be at dreams, and a remarkable case of pre "I was slow to believe that trouble about 3 a. m. More recently Drs. Sante sentiment by dreams occurred several could come from such a simple diet, De Sanctis and N. Neyros, at the Uniyears ago in Connecticut. A woman but finally had to give it up, and Angeles. versity of Rome, tested the depth of sleep in four resmal persons by pressure upon the temple. One of these nan dreamed three nights in succession showed the greatest depth of sleep in the second and fifth hours, while the others showed the greatest depth bemet with no mishap , whatever. It se happened that this got into the news-Talking in sleep is more common than is generally supposed. Armstrong and Child found in 200 students, between the ages of 20, and 80 years, that Al per cent of the men and 87 per cent of the women talked in their sleep, tract no attention. It is said that it and most of them could answer queshardly ever happens that a steamer sails for Europe without some passes ger liaving a presentiment of death and standiquing the voyage at the last

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble. The experience of Capt. John L. Ely,

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> ARE THEFE MEN Sefentists Now Jaylog to Baire Tale

Great Problem of Astronomy.

Mars? That is the one reer pro: keenly interes are now tryin. will be neare been for fiftet.

telescopes are being trained in the hope | yet discovered by man. of discovering this great secret. Already it is a settled fact that conditions on the planet are such as would sustain human life, at least in a slightmodified form. There is water on Mars and air—though the amount of ores are rich in cobalt, nickel and arwater is not large and the air is much senie, but while these values are taken rarer than the atmosphere of the earth. Into account, full 90 per cent is sil-It is admitted then that there is no apparent reason why Mars should not be the abiding place of a race of highly intelligent beings.

But is there any actual proof of the existence of such a race? The two greatest authorities on the subject in America—perhaps in the world-are Professor William H. Pickering, of the astronomical observatory It happened one time, contrary to and the purest of linseed oil, un- of Harvard University, and Professor ratory at Flagstaff, Arizona, is largely

Professor Lowell leads the important group of astronomers who hold that it inite as her taste in millinery. She is extremely probable—if not absolutely proved—that Mars is inhabited by highly civilized beings. He bases his contention chiefly on the fact that the for enthusiasm. surface of the planet is criss-crossed by a series of extremely regular and apparently artificial cauals, through which water is conveyed from the polar oceans to the otherwise dry and arid regions corresponding to our temperate and torrid zones.

There is another group of astronomers who hold that these canals—the binations and carried them in my eye existence of them is not denied—are when I went shopping—but it's no use. only cracks caused by the shrinkage of There's one shade in particular, a deep the planet and are not the work of any gray-purple or purply gray, that color conscious intelligence: Between these wo groups stands Professor Pickering, perhaps inclining a little toward the probability that Mars is inhabited, but ideah and so becoming to my complexstill open to conviction.

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"Two years ago I contracted a

whose husband was a traveling sales found a great change upon a cup of hot Postum and Grape Nuts with that he had been killed in a railroad cream, for my morning meal. For accident, and the fourth morning he more than a year I have held to this came home in excellent health, having course, and have not suffered except when injudiciously varying my diet. "I have been a teacher for several papers, but it was only because it was years and find that my easily digest an extreme case. If all delusive pre ed breakfast means a saving of neryour force for the entire day. My way realized presentiments would at gain of ten pounds in weight also causes me to want to testify to the Tains of Grape-Nuts. "Grape-Nuts holds first rank at

our table."

TRUMPET CALLS.

Hern Sounds a Warning to the Unredeemed. THE best fish the river wou. the river would be a fallure in

It is only a little of the preachlng that is done by the preacher. Glying a cup of cold water in the name of the Lord will increase the flow of the spring The good man's

is least conscious of it. He does best who does the best

A cry is what the heart says when the lips can not speak. If we have the heart to do good God

will give us the ability.

iron? The flavor of dead lion in the honey beats that clover and buckwheat all to pieces. When the Lord comes to make up his

The world will sooner or later, be shaken by some little man who has faith like a grain of mustard seed.

AMERICA'S NEW SILVER CITY.

omething About Cobalt, Where Riches in Ore Are Found. There is a new silver city in the world. Just now it is only a "camp" city, called Cobalt, 340 miles almost due north of Toronto, in the lcy stretches of Ontario, but 6,000 men from all North America-land sharks, Califormia placer miners, ploneers from the Yukon, Canadian lumberjacks and mining experts from the east-are rubbing elbows there as they tell over the eczema. They had it two wealth of ore, says Harper's Weekly. The city is booming, indeed, and every lation. Of the richness of the region there is no doubt. Geologists have pro-

scars on their bodies where they were wild country, perhaps as wild as any

nfluence for good is greatest when h

Thiugs that are seen continually are

There was no counting of the min ntes on the day of Pentecost, Everybody says "Good, up higher, to the man who is getting there. What is the good of having a head of gold, if the feet are neither clay nor

jewels, he will find some of the brightest in the darkest places.

The little girl tries to make her doll look like a woman, and her mother tries to make a woman look like a doll. We should take it for granted that the Lord is in the meeting, whether any of the leading members are there

claimed it the most remarkable silver camp in North America, so far as ore

values are concerned. It would take several acres of Coleman township, in which Cobalt lies, to pasture an able-bodied goat. It is a

with the rich magenta of the cobalt

bloom and the peculiar lizard green of

hickel bloom, are bismuth, pyrite, anti-

mony, native and ruby silver and traces.

even of copper and gold. Some of the

SUNSET GLORIES.

How Bifferent People Express Theli

Appreciation of Them.

much for these plain yellow sunsets,"

observed a prosaically minded woman

to her friend one golden autumnal

evening as the sun sank slowly he the

cloudless sky and dipped, a glowing

There was no hint of apology in her

tone. Her taste in sunsets was as def-

preferred them streaked and mottled,

with elaborately decorative cloud ef-

fects. Plain yellow was too ordinary

It was a woman of much the same

temperament who owned that she did

not care for sunsets at all, and gave

The prettier they are the more

exasperating they are," she explained.

"You never can match them. The

number of times I've noted sunset com-

the heavy clouds take on in contrast

to gold, that I've hunted for for years.

It would be ideal in velvet, simply

Less practical and more appreciative,

yet scarcely more poetic, was the ex-

clamation of a young girl, as she gazed

upon a glorious sky of gold and

salmon, with fleecy flecks of rosy cloud

to see the animal getting an excellent

trailing here and there across it.

falled."

pretty apples?"

in. "--Philadelphia Bulietta

"Oh, how perfectly elegant!"

her reasons.

ball, below the rim of the world.

"Well, you know, I never did care

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Waiters Who Speculate. Stories of the successful speculation of waiters in popular resorts on "tips" received from the patrons are often true, but there is the other side that of losses Said Philippe at Delmonico's "If one of our waiters constantly speculates on tips' loss and failure are erfaln to come sooner or later. As inthe case of Beau Brummel's neckties, one never hears of the unsuccessful. and their losses. It generally happens that a watter is successful at first. If he puts the money he makes into real estate he prospers; but let him continue to speculate and he generally loses all I have had some good winnings, but prefer investment in real estate. "Stock speculation really distracts & walter," continued the Philippe, according to the New York Times, "and he cannot properly attend to business. cried. "And do look at those ducky As soon as we find a waiter getting too engrossed in speculation we discharge him, as he cannot keep away from the ticker, and confuses his orders. One poor fellow nearly went crazy here last winter in consequence of his stock spec-

> A. Strong Line. Judge With what instrument or article did your wife inflict those wound

in your face and head? Micky-Wid a motty, yer ho Judge A what? Micky A motty wan av this trames wid God Biles Our House in

"as a huckster who used to live in Los This huckster, coming out of patron's house one day, saw a little boy feeding apples to his horse. Pleased

meal at no cost to himself, the man

patted the boy on the head and said That's right; siways be good to it Judge animals. And where did you buy the "I didn't buy them," the boy swored. I took them wit of your

little pink clouds, just like pieces of Miss May Sutton, the tennis chamulations. He would forget his orders was talking one day in Boston and call for 'one Western Union," when done, and so on until we had to dis-"I had been so sure of winning, charge him. I do not know what hes she said, "and that made my disapbecome of him, but expect to hear he pointment all the greater when has landed in the insane asylum." "I was as disappointed," she said