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A man who will not listen to reason soon becomes a crank that cannot be

All men may be born equal, but it doesn't take the majority of them long to live it down.

If all the world's a stage it's up to each of us to contribute something toward the elevation of it.

Florida has started the breeding of pelicans. Now let Louisiana breed storks-the States need them.

A woman dislikes to hear a man talk shop almost as much as a man dislikes to hear a woman talk shopping. Some men talk most of the first dol-

When after acquiring sudden wealth

a man ceases to recognize his friends The decisions of a Brooklyn magis-

trate that for one woman to call andisorderly conduct increases the swelling ranks of our Dogberrys by one shining member.

rule of manuers to avoid aggeration," said Emerson. The Concord philosopher might be inclined to make the remark with fresh emphasis were he here to comment on some recent characterizations of him.

Over in Paris some of the fashion able people put goggles on their dogs and take them automobiling. It is said that the fashionable people can generally be distinguished from the Ireland show them to be almost equal dogs because the latter as a rule are:

Are the times accursed? One can scarcely pick up a newspaper without iragudy. Railroad wrecks, floods. cloudbursts, forest fires, mine explolyrchings have followed each other in rapid and terrible procession, until it would seem that some evil influence were at work to make 1903 memorable for its bloody record.

That there are business men who have faith in colleges is evident from the liberal gifts of money to those institutions which are made by the business men. That a college educain business is evident from the number benefactions who never saw the inalde of a college until they visited colpensers of money.

The progressive action of Trinity College. Dublin, is commended to the advocates of segregation in this land of "equal opportunity." This famous Greek and Latinity," has about decided to abolish the compulsory study of Greek and open its doers to women. Thus Trinity steps into the twentleth century with a polite bow to certain more modern institutions of learning

President Nash, of Lombard College, recent address. He contended that the universal distrust of law as shown by lynching was a serious menace to civilization. He referred to recent lynchings and could see no justification in the plea that for such crimes no punishment was too severe, adding: crime in this community every woman's life here would be less safe."

is intimated that the medal bestowed by King Edward upon Archiatonement for the incident in 1814. when the British invaders ate Mrs. Madison's dinner and then burned the house. Really we had almost forgotit up against Edward anyway. Besides, we got even for it some time ago in the invasion and permanent co-

Canada's business men, politicians and citizens generally are greatly excited over the projects for anomer transcontinental railroad. There have been no less than four well-thought-out schemes under agitation, but just at present interest centers on the Grand Trunk Pacific proposals, which are on the verse of parliamentary discussion.

The wheat fields of the Northwest are rich territory for a new line. The popular demand is great for an all-rail, all-Canadian route from Pacific to Atantic. The Grand Trunk Pacific proposes to get the prize and meet the de- which money, with the addition of a During the evening he asked his sismand at the same fine, but it insists fers to lease for fifty years, paying fight the battle of life alone. tal estimated cost of construction for | nothing and others so much?" the whole route, of \$100,000.000 the would, however, come into competition Dominion government owns, and which, owing to limited traffic, has alfrom the Canadian press its critics are in the majority. The contest before action is taken by the government is

Censuses of Scotland and Ireland. The recent censuses of Scotland and in population, each having but a few more people than the State of Ohio.

sume to be warm.

NURSES OF THE ARMY.

Nomen Are Regularly Employed, Usnally with Marked Success. A brief account by Dr. McGee of the ourse corbs of the army as it exists ow has recently been published in the ournal of the Association of Military surgeons of the United States. A preious article described the conditions ttending the appointment of trained women nurses for army duty, which egan in May, 1898, and culminated n September, when about 1,200 were mployed. Between then and the presint time they have served in the United States, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, and even in the hinese campaign, according to Ameran Medicine. The number is now fired at 100 on active duty, with a small body of "reserves" who have step active service and are ready to

Trained nurses are permanently stailoned at the army hospital at San Francisco, at the one for tuberculosis at Fort Bayard, N. M., and at the largest hospitals in the Philippines. They are temporarily sent to any post where 'Mey may be needed. They serve unler a section of the army reorganizaion law framed in 1900, which proided that the medical department hould consist of specified medical of-

Surgeon General's office and a chief urses are serving. Recent regulations provide for an examination in nurspromotion from the grade of nurse to keep guard. that of chief nurse. Women are em-"If you should lynch one man for that | ployed with marked success as teachschools maintained to give brief precorps recruits. Dr. McGee urges that tect McKim for his alterations in the largely utilized in giving systematic hours the suave little Swiss doctor White House is meant as a delicate ward training to fit the hospital corps was assuring the almost frantic Kitty great quantity of bandages, and iodo ing the year 1899 as \$136,891,877; of serves who have received some graduate military training.

cupation of England by William Wel- invented a pliable coat of mail, which effectively protects against currents of 10,000 feet in Europe the other day meant invitations. She was so unnen and but 62 per cent. of the men ever, she relented. A small musical taing the civil service examination party was to be given and one of the are able to pass It. The dahlia was introduced into Eu-



"Kitty, dear, don't talk so wickedly," replied a voice so feeble and thred, though sweet, that there was no need to be told Aunt Hester was ill. "It's quite true," repeated Kitty; "I sing and see him, too; he is just perdo hate everything. I hate never hav. fect!" For Janie thought there was ing any money and living in these two no one in the world fit to compare poky little rooms, and not being able with her eldest brother. to take you abroad, which the doctor

The girl stopped, completely out of pretty girl of eighteen, who had ful singing." youth's natural desire for pleasure and pretty things. She understood how irkthe munificent sum of fl4 a year, one to be equally enthusiastic?" very small annuity of hers, was all ter why Miss Ormond looked so un-

and 8 per cent on its cost for the next have worked it all out. For £50 we pression," The young man found that stantly adding to the value of the forty years. West of Winnipeg the could both go to Lausanne for ten Janie had by no means exaggerated globe, and the development of the company proposes to build its own line | weeks. You know that pension where Miss Ormond's playing powers, and al | whole region round about it is contribto Port Simpson, on the Pacific, but Lizbie stayed; they would take the though not at all impressionable, he uting to the same thing. Already the of construction up to \$13,000 a mile pounds! less than heaps of women less girl. He stayed in Lausanne for on the prairie section and \$30,000 a spend on one dress! I call it hateful— some time, and very often saw his alsmile on the mountain section. Of a to- | horrible-unfair. Why should we have | ter, and always managed to see Miss |

She made for the park, and as she government is asked to provide of was walking along one of its most deguarantee \$70,000,000. As to the ulti- seried paths her foot knocked against mate profits of the western half of the | a stone, which she kicked impatiently eastern end, from Quebec to Moncton, struck her, and she looked down to bles, and now. I am going to make you find she was kicking a purse. She It was nearly new, of green leather, curlously worked with black, and the in one corner.

> in it." she said to herself, and opened it. A shilling and four pennies fell into her hand, and then some pieces of her in astonishment. folded paper, five Bank of England notes for £10 each. There was no one near. Kitty's head swam, her eyes the temptation unfolded itself to her. Here was the exact sum needed to reno name in the purse, no clew to the owner; surely, since it had come to her at that moment when she so much needed £50, it must have been sent by Providence. Surely it would be only right for her to keep it. Thus she real his. soned, knowing the weakness of herarguments, realizing, but refusing to consider, that she contemplated committing a theft. And after the theft. lies would be necessary, for if Auni Hester had the raintest idea of how the money was obtained, she would certainly refuse to even touch it, and

would insist on making every effort to find its owner. If Miss Ormond had not been the lleved that Mrs. Harper, the by no means rich mother of her niece's pupils, would give her a present of £50, sion of the money. Miss Ormond was had made a condition she should receive no thanks for her gift, and Miss Ormand, into whose guileless mind no though a little unwillingly. "Such a magnificent, such a princely gift," she kept on murmuring gently, "it seems rude and ungrateful for me not to thank her, but of course we must do as she wishes. I hope, Kitty, you

said how deeply grateful we both A week later and the dingy lodgings were left and aunt and niece started for Switzerland, Aunt Hester hore the journey very well, and they were soon installed in a comfortable pension overlooking the azure waters of Lake Leman, on the other side of which in mow-clad majesty the peaked Alpe

Then inddenly one day when they had been in Lausanne for six weeks, ers of nursing and cooking in the two and Kitty congratulated herself that her aunt was so much better she had plenty of surgical appliances," said liminary instruction to the hospital net sinned in valu, the end came. Aunt Hester returned from a walk, felt patient in a serious situation." tired, and went to lie down. In two men for their duties in the smaller hos- that nothing could save Miss Ormond. form gause and absorbent cotton, to eggs produced in the same year, \$144, pltals where they have no trained su. 'If all your famous London doctors gether with probes of every size and 286,158. pervision. She also recommends the had been here, Mademoiselle, they shape, anaesthetics and splints. They gradual formation of a large corps of could have done nothing. Her heart were equipped to dress the wounds of with you."

Mrs. Allen, the lady with whom she Artemiev, a Russian electrician, has lived, was so sorry for the ionely girl that she always asked her to join any little entertainment that took place. Balloonists who ascended about Kitty never accepted these kindly happy that she had no heart for any-Beventy-seven per cent, of the wo- thing of the kind. One evening, howpupils, a girl of whom Kitty had berope for the value of its bulb as a come very fond, begged her to accept substitute for the Irish potato, which it resembles when baked.

HATE everything in the world," | "My brother, who is staying at Lauasserted the girl, sweepingly and sanne now, is coming," she said prouddefiantly, "everything and every ly. "He sings splendidly, and you play body except, of course, you, Auni accompaniments so well that I want. you to play his. I told Mrs. Allen 1 would implore you to come. Do, there's a darling. You needn't stay downstairs all the evening if you are tired. only I do want you to hear Arthur

Kitty acceded to the earnest request, says would very likely make you well though when she found herself is the again, and having to slave day after drawing-room that evening she was day teaching those horrid children almost sorry she had given in. There who never seem to learn anything. 1 was no help for it then, however, and loathe it all! I can't help not being she bowed gracefully to the tall, dara parient like you, Auntie, and if it is young man who was immediately inwicked to hate things, why then I troduced to her by his enthusiastic

"Miss Ormond is going to play your breath, and the elder woman sighed accompaniments, Arthur," she said imbut said nothing. She knew how hard petuously. "She plays beautifully, and the poverty of their lives was to the I have told her all about your wonder-The man amiled.

"I am 'afraid my little sister talks some it was to Kitty to teach three too much," he said. "She is so proud presence of the lay element. dull children for five hours daily for of my singing that she expects every

on a huge amount of government aid. | they had to live on. She knew, too, | happy, and she told him that Miss Or-Its proposal, to which the Laurier | better than her niece, better even than mond had brought her aunt out to ministry is understood to have given the doctor, that so far as she was con- Lausanne hoping thereby to restore Its approval, is that the government | cerned, it would soon be over; that her health, and how she had died sudshall build a line from Moncton, N. B., | not even the visit to Switzerland, so | denly. "The poor thing is quite alone In the East to Quebec, and thence easily advised, so impossible to ob- in the world, and very poor," Janie straight through the unsettled forests | tain, would make very much differ | continued, "so Mrs. Allen asked her to far north of Montreal and Toronto to ence or very materially lengthen the live with her. She must have loved but the time must come when it will Winnipeg. This line the company of days before Kitty would be left to that aunt awfully, because it is more no longer be profitable to keep the practically nothing the first ten years. "Only £50," she went on bitterly. "I Miss Ormond always has that sad ex- growing beauty of Broax park is con-

> Ormond at the same time. "Kitty dear," he said tenderly, "why are you so much astonished? You must have known I loved you. My poor little girl, all alone in the world. away. The softness of the stone Janie has told me all about your troupretty to have that sad face always." But the girl shrank from him. "I can't," she murmured brokenly.

monogram, "A. K." stamped in gold in love you, oh, yes, I love you, but can never marry you nor any other

was so intense that the man looked at you talk so strangely? Why, if you love me, can't you marry me? You grew misty, she felt sick and faint as speak as if you had sommitted a crime!"

store Aunt Hester to health; there was was his turn to start back and exclaim, "Kitty, what do you mean?" "Listen," she said miserably, and then she tells ber story. Her eyes were on the ground, and she did not see the curious light in

> "It is odd there was exactly the £50 served quietly, to her astonishment. "There was something else," she an-

> swered, "a---" But he interrupted her: "A shilling and four pennies were in it as well; the purse was green worked with black, and A. K. was stamped in gold in one corner." "A. K.!" she cried. "Arthur King!

most simple-minded and unsuspecting It was your purse. Oh, let me go. Let me go, let me never see you again!" He held her firmly. "My darling, the money is nothing to

me in comparison with what you have for this was the very feeble lie by suffered. I am glad you had the monwhich Kitty accounted for her possess ey, glad that through me you were able to give your aunt a little happianxious to write and thank the lady, ness at the end. And for yourself, but Kitty averred that Mrs. Harper Kitty, you must be happy again now. After all, you used my money, and it is only fair you should give me some thing in exchange."

> "I have nothing to give, at least hardly anything. I have only been able to save 110. Oh, Arthur, how you must hate me!" "I don't want money, Kitty. You can give me the only thing in the world that I want, and that is...." She looked at him in wonderment. "Yourself," he finished, and she said no

The Wounded Duelist At the recent congress of physicians

more.-New York News.

in a duel.

Lorenz went the rounds. Dr. Lorenz, some years ago, was summoned suddenly to the bedside of a Frenchman who had been wounded

"Come immediately and bring a

the summoner, "for you will find your Accordingly the physician and his assistant loaded into their carriage a

was their diagust, upon reaching the Frenchman's house, to find that nothing ailed him but a mere sword scratch in the forearm. Dr. Lorens, with a smile, sent his

fearfully, said to him: "Is my arm hurt serious, sir?" "Very serious, indeed," replied the physician. "I'm afraid, if my assistant doesn't hurry it will heal of itself before he gets back."

FORDHAM COLLEGE FARM. Pixty Acres on Which Are Grown Vegetables for Establishment.

St. John college at Fordham, N. Y., is one of the largest farmers of the Bronx. The glebe lands of the coliege, closely bordering Bronx park, are bout sixty acres in extent. Here the farmer of the college grows hay and corn for nearly a score of cows and keeps a walled garden in which are grown fresh vegetables for the table. The whole arrangement smacks of the mediaeval monastery, says the New York Times, only the clergy do not work the glebs, Nevertheless St. John's is the only college in New York ity that in part supplies its own table from its own land. The score of cows do not give enough milk for the needs of the college and the products of the ,arden must be supplemented from the markets, but the whole situation serves to recall a time when St. John's was really in the country, when the

lands actually produced enough to feed both teachers and pupils. The long row of farm buildings and especially the old-fashioned barn with its dependent cowsheds bespeak the earlier conditions. A long, narrow farm lane lined with glant elms leads eastward to the rear fields of the glebe and still looks as, it must have looked when all the region round was yet unspoiled country. The farmer lives in one of the row of farm buildings, and the strange impertinence of a child's cart

great, ugly town had not penetrated

the grounds and the smiling glebe

Oddly mixed with farming implenents are old desks and chairs from the school-room, and old furniture of various kinds from the lodgings of the teachers and students, while priests in long robe and biretta occasionally take their constitutional along

in the college garden indicates the

er and his laborers. How long St. John's can maintain it than two years since she died, and globe under cultivation. The yearly the entrance of the park has taken 8 considerable slice off the fine old college campus, and some years ago the college authorities leveled a bit of the ground to the north of the campus proper, as if in anticipation of a time when the campus might be extended in that direction. The time will awely come when the globe will be further narrowed by the sale of portions not needed for ordinary college purposes, happy again. You are too young and and the farm will be merely a tradition.

FARM LAD TOOK HONORS AT YALL

Professors call Frederick Erastus Pierce, of South Britain, Conn., the most remarkable student Yale University ever had. He entered three years two proving successful. age from his father's farm, where he had been toiling in the fields. His



every aspect betokened the plowboy. won three prizes and the Woolsey cis Darwin, in England, has succeeded scholarship, and has kept up his rec- in accelerating the tendency of a ord. Pierce is working his way plant to curve upward when placed

Signs of Hydrophobia. As to hydrophobia: Beware of the dog when it becomes dull and hides away: appears restless; always on the move and prowling: whose countenance is somber and spllen; walks with head down, like a bear. Beware of one that scratches incessantly and tears up things. Look out for the dog that has become too fend of you and is continually trying to lick your hand and face. Beware, above all, of the dog which has difficulty in swallowing, which appears to have a bone in its throat, and one that has wandered from home and returns covered with dirt, exhausted and miserable.

Woman's Cruelty to Woman. Another illustration of how mean woman can be was given the other night when a young lady was calling on an elderly aphater who dresses and acts with unbecoming youthfulness. The spinater showed her visitor a beautiful hand-made lace collar and said proudly: "This is over 50 years old!" "It is beautiful," purred the girl "Did you make it, dear?"

Poultry and Eggs. The last census gave the value of

Accepted. w your family doesn't lik me, but will you be my wife? She-Well, I should say not! He (taken aback)-Whew! That's rather short.

She-I repeat, I should say not, but assistant for some warm water, and as a girl in love doesn't always say walted for its arrival to dress the tiny what she should, I'll say "yes."-Philwound. The Frenchman, groaning adelphia Press.

No Beciprocity. Fairy in the pink shirt waist-Rep. gle boasts that you're his best girl!



Dark-Room Window.-A correspondent asks for a coating for the glass with which he is to glaze his dark-room window. I do not approve of the use of daylight as an illuminant in developing-it is too variable. Besides, almost any coloring matter will lose its value to some extent if exposed to strong daylight for months. With this protest made, I would suggest that my correspondent coat each side of his glass with a solution of gelatine, coloring one solution with erythrosin and the other with orange G, analine colors. The first will absorb the green and the latter the blue and violet rays. The gelatine films should be protected with a good coat of varnish. Old negatives may be utilized by removing the image with a reducer and then staining the film with a solution of the dye.-Western Camera Notes.

the specimens of those photographers who ought to know better, a defect which is either the result of carelessness or of ignorance. What I refer to is the arrangement of the general position of the head on the finished print. In the case of vignettes, for instance, a person, on looking at the portrait, instinctively determines to himself whether the portrait is that of a tall or a short person. But, to show how foolish it is to guess the height of any one from a vignette, it would be safe to say that if a cabinet vignette were printed of the biggest giant in the kingdom, and a couple of inches margin were allowed above the head, a stranger would almost certainly judge him to be a short, squat dwarf; and the reverse holds good, in that a short person, whose head in a portrait was printed close to the upper margin, would convey an idea of tallness. But there is something else in portrait margins apart from this. We know there is nothing of special interest above the head-or, perhaps, to allow for feminine interest in millinery, I had better say above the hat! But we know that below the shoulders there must be the rest of the body, although it is vignetted away; and it only seems in the fitness of things, as strengthening suggestiveness, that there should be more space below the portrait than above. The importance of correct and intelligent spacing in portraiture, once grasped, means a good step forward.-Photo-American.



A unique institution is the Pathological Museum at Berlin. This was es- "Hold this baby for a few minutes, tablished by Professor Virchow, and son," said the man, taking the baby covers and are exceedingly attractive contains 23,066 preparations of a path. from the arms of the woman, who was in execution. ological kind, with elaborate arrange weeping, "and I'll give you a quarter."

found by Dr. A. D. Waller, of the put it, he'd been "hustlin' I'm me University of London, to serve as a grub" for several years. has been used after six months, six- dat dey had done me, but I wasn't teen transplantations out of twenty | goin' t' shake de kid."

Some bacteria, large fungi and rotten wood are known to glow in the dark, but shrubs and flowering plants are not usually credited with the property of phosphorescence. Dr. H. Beckurtz, however, has lately discovn an Indian grass known to the Brahmins as 'diotishmati." The account is of much interest to botanists, but, while the plant has not been identified with certainty, it is concluded that the observer was led into error by phosphorescent bacteria on the grass. stalk of the plant growing in it grad-

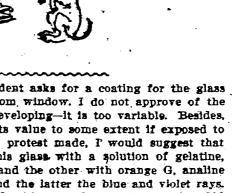
geotrepic curvature, and the question girl, and she quieted down s by what means the plant is stimulated to change its direction of growth. One theory avers that movable starch grains in the plant cells fall to the lower side as the position is changed, and by their pressure influence the mechanism of growth. Recently Franhorizontally by subjecting it to the vibrations of a tuning-fork. He thinks the shock of the vibrations affects the movements of the starch grains.

When Mr. Marconi started his great power-station at Poldhu, in England, for the purpose of transmitting wireless messages across the Atlantic, many feared that the electric waves from this station would interfere with those of shorter range, used in communicating between ships and between shore and ship. Recently Professor Fleming has experimented with the Poldbu apparatus, and reports that his experiments appear to him to afford "a complete demonstration of the truth of Mr. Marconi's statement that the waves sent out from his power-stations do not and will not interfere with the reception of messages from his apparatus as placed on board

The railway across the Andes, between Ohile and the Argentine Republic, which was projected twenty years ago, is at last to be completed, the Chilean congress having recently passed a bill for the purpose. The loftlest great solicitude, and then he told his Lady-I believe you; I don't see how part of the pass, which lies not far story of bow he had come into pos he could recover. Baltimore Amensouth of the great Andean giant, Acon- session of the mite of a girl. cagna, and which has an elevation of poultry raised in the United States dur | 18.000 feet, is to be penetrated by a lum, and the stout-scaled and tendertunnel, which will serve both to avoid hearted newsboy is back on his Atlan i ried? How did she come to take the snowdrifts and to decrease the maxi- tie avenue corner selling his "papes." plunge? mum elevation of the road. The ter- He is selling more of them, fourfold minals of the railway on each side of than he ever sold before, and hundreds of by mix younger sisters. the pass are now within one day's of persons who know the story of how travel by mule caravan from one an- | he took care of the deserted baby for other. This will be the first rail line live days are telling him to "keep the to cross the Bouth American conti- change" these days.

THIS NEWSY A HERO.

Only a Child, Yet Cared for a Deserted Baby Five Days. Few stories of the streets of Greater New York are more pathetic than that of a little shaver of a newsboy who "toined in" a 4-months-old baby girl at | cigarettes, done up in a box, can b Sweet young thing in blue-Maybe I a Brooklyn police station the other bought to-day in any Indian bezaar for am. But he ain't my best feller by a day. The newsboy had been lugging half a penny, the deserted infant about and earing



Importance of Margins.—One often notices in portrait work, even among

peen thrust upon his little shoulders. On a raw and rainy afternoon the member. boy was selling his papers at his ac-

approached him.

test of life in both animal and vege- | The man deposited the infant in the table tissues. In this way he has just newsboy's arms, and then the couple shown that bits of human skin for hurried around the corner, the woman grafting preserve their vitality at still weeping. They didn't come back. least two days, often ten days, and The newsboy, holding the baby on one probably sometimes much longer. As arm and his papers on the other, wait confirming this conclusion, it is men- ad for them for hours. Then, as he tioned that carefully preserved skin subsequently explained, "I got wise

> He got rid of all of his papers before the young one began to bawl. The bawling alarmed him a good deal, but he concluded that it was due to "Cheerful Americans," expects to hunger. So he went into a bake shop have a boys' book published in a few and bought the baby a couple of sweet weeks through the Lothrop Publishbuns. He was a good deal puzzled ing Company. It is entitled "A Pariwhen he found that the 4-months-old nership in Magic." "You,see," he adds baby wouldn't eat such delicacies as in a recent communication to a friend, sugared buns, and he scratched his lit- "it is three years since my last book tle shock head a good deal over that came out and so I feel justified in situation. Then he suddenly remem- coming out double." bered that warm milk was the thing for infants of the size of the one he was packing around. Out of his earn-

> sleeping in hallways, car sheds and the eldest son of the author. unused cars, power houses, and old. Here are some of the gifts showered place that afforded warmth and con- upon Anthony Hope the other day. cealment, but he felt that, with his when he wedded his American bride, new responsibility, "campin' out," as Miss Elizabeth Sheldon; Edmund he expressed it, was out of the ques- Gosse, a liquor set; Mrs. Humphry

Se be chartered a bunk for himself and the baby in an eight-cent Brooklyn lodging house. He tucked the young one under the quilts, warmed up more milk for it on the following morning and carred for it generally, of Atchison published a good Ozark and then set out to sell papers, with story. the baby on one arm and his papers on the other.

Thus he nurtured the waif for five days. Then he "went broke." His little reserve fund of pennies had all been spent in "blowin' de little geezer"—his wn words again. He didn't mind the constant guying of his newsboy companions, but he found that the caring for the baby seriously interfered with his paper-selling business. So he reluctantly carried the baby to a police "Bay, sarge," he said to the desk ser-

geant on duty, "take dis hard-luck tad of me han's, will youse? I'm all in an' dev ain't nottin' doin' wit' me since I got de kid. It yells so much dat 1 ister. can't sell me papes. But, say, sarge. youse won't give de kid none de wolsi of it, will youse, hey?" he added, with dawg bites me he dies, see?

The baby is now in a foundling asy-

American' Cigarèttes in India. It is now said that the cigarette irade of India-an enormous and grow. just what everybody else says." ing one, for every native smokes—has been captured by America. It is the old story over again—surplus shock sold at ruinous prices. Ten American



"The Oldest Code of Laws in the World," imported by the Messrs. Scribner, is a translation by C. H. W. Johns of the recently discovered Ham-F. S. Dellenbaugh, author of "The

Romance of the Colorado River," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, is now traveling in Utah and Arizona collecting material for forthcoming books. Russell Sturgls has just handed in

to Dodd, Mead & Co. the manuscript of his rewritten, paraphrased, augmented and translated version of Wilhelm Lubke's "Outlines of the History

"The Moth Book," by W. J. Holland.
is to be a companion volume to the author's work on butterfiles. It will appear in the fall with the imprint of Doubleday, Page & Co. Dr. Holland has been at work on the book for sev-

The author of "His Daughter Pirst," Arthur Sherburne Hardy, was United States minister to Servia from 1899 to 1901, but those were less exciting times there than the present. He is now at the head of the American em-

bassy at Madrid. Professor Percival Lowell, head of he Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arl., has just published a book of six popular lectures on "The Solar System." in which he has much to say about Mars, having made a special tudy of this planet for some years.

Jean Webster, a girl whose first book, "When Patty Went to College," has been favorably received, is a grandniece of Mark Twain. Her fafor it for five days before he felt im- ther, Charles Webster, was one of the pelled to pass up the burden that had partners of the ill-fated publishing firm of which Mark Twain was a

Ainsworth's "Old St. Paul's" is imenstomed corner of Atlantic avenue, in ported by the Messra. Scribner in the Brooklyn, when a young man and "Caxton" thin paper reprints of fawoman, the latter carrying an infant, mous English novels. We have also Evelyn's "Diary" in similar form.

Street & Smith, New York, has isments for preserving, mounting and "Sure ting," said the newsboy, who sued in attractive paper cover, "Weereally wasn't much more than a baby Macgregor," the widely read story of Electrical reactions have been himself, although, as he afterwards the canny Scotch youngster, who diplomatically wins over his parents to his way of thinking. Parents will get many a good laugh from this little book, which can be had for 25 cents. I feel like saying to any young girl

who inclines to rhyme, "Don't sentimentalize! Write more of what you feelings realize themselves to others in the shape of worthy actions. Then they will be natural, and will furnish. Lucy Larcom. Charles Battell Loomis, in addition

"The Novels and Poems of Charles

Kingsley" are being reissued in a "library edition" by J. F. Taylor & Co. If a flower-pot is laid on its side the lings he bought a baby's milk bottle Pour volumes are now at hand, two and filled it with warm milk that he of them being "Hereward the Wake" got at a little restaurant. The bottle and the other "Alton Locke." The the vertical position. This is called and the milk made a hit with the baby special feature of this edition is found The newsboy was in the habit of works, prepared by Maurice Kingsley.

Ward a set of Matthew Arnold's po-"A feller couldn't carry de banner ems; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrie, an wit' such a little kid as dat," he antique cabinet; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Courtney, a coal box, and the Anthors' Society, a silver punch bowl.

> The Power of Congress. During the blizzard which struck Kansas at the end of April the Globa

Down in the Ozark regions of Missourl by some chance a newspaper strayed into a benighted neighborhood. The natives got hold of it, and lost no time in finding a man who could read, all being anxious to hear the news. One man asked the reader: "What are they doing down there in Washington, now?" "They are doing lots of things," the

passed a law adding two more months on to the year, and they are both win-The questioner jumped from his seat saying, "Geeminee, whiz!, And I am. just out of fodder."-Des Moines Reg-

eader replied. "Congress has just

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How It Happened. Gladys So Beatrice is finally mar-Ethel-She didn't. She was shoved

"I can't see what you find in me to. admire," said the lovelors youth whe had recently blown himself for \$37.50 engagement ring.

"Why," gurgled the fluffy-haired angel of his domestic dreams, "that's And immediately the aflence became

The young man who figures on manrying an heiress is apt to overlook the fact that the helress may also have some knowledge of mathematics

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ES May's Landing Improvement Co....... Gross, Joseph Lois 49, 50, Block 143; Lots 1, 2, Block 57; Lots 45, 46, Block 125, May's Landing Improvement Co..... Groenburg, Joseph Lots 7, 8, Block 175, May's Landing Improvement Co..... Grasnick, Charles H, Lots 5, 10, Block 23, May's Landing Improvement Co..... Guitridge, Oliver H. Lots 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, Block 53, May's Landing Improvement Co..... TATE FOR TAXES.

Gearhart, Wm. H. Lot 4, Block 211, May's

Harrison, Martha Lots 32, 34, Block 68,

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Public notice is hereby given by H. C. James, Collector of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, that by virtue of a tax warrant issued on the twenty-third day of June, by the Township Committee of said Hamilton Township, he will sell at public vendue all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinaster mentioned, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the taxes assessed against the same for the years 1901 and 1902, with the interest thereon accruing, and all costs, fees, charges and expenses in relation to the levy, assessment and collection of said taxes. The said sale will take place

Tuesday, the Eighth Day of September Next.

at the hour of two o'clock p, m. at Library Hall in said Town
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4,51	Landing Improvement Co.; Lot 13, Block 4, Pomona	.95	2.26	.98	1.48	3
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4.01	White, Oscar W. Lots 49, 50, Block 20,	.50	2.20	.50	1.46	4
3,50	May's Landing Improvement Co Whildin, Cornelius Lot 15, Block 9, May's	.6)	2.22	.60	1.48	4.
5.64	Weidner, Edwin G. Lot 21, Block 31,	.50	2.20	.50	1.46	. 4
4.56	ment Co	.95	2.26	.95	1.48	5.
3,94	Wiley, Lucy Ann Tract No.5, McKee City Woolbert, Sarah setate 24 acress House	.50	2.20	.50	1,46	4.
3,57	and Woodland at Emilvile adjoining	••••		5.70	3.25	. 8.
2,91	Wash, Michael Lots 41, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49.		. ••••	.50	2.97	3.
	Whiney, Eliza A. Lets 1 to 8, Block K,		••••	1.90	3.04	4.
	Gebring plan	••••	•••••	.95	2.99	3.
3.50	Weshamsyer, Gruto Lots 21, 22, 24, 25,	••••		.96	2.99	3.
9,31	Block 218	••••		.70	2.98	3,
3.62	Walder, Theodore 5 acres, Lot 109, Tract	·		2.90	3.10	. 8.
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H. C. James, Tax Collector, For Hamilton Township.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 224 Federal Street, Cameen July 1st, 1903 Banking by Mell Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus and Undivided } 534,073.34 done



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Chas. A. Bartha,

Caps. First come, first served.

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Strick, Frank Lots 5, 8, Blook 86, May's
Landing Improvement Co...
Schaardt, Bertha 5 acres, Lot 216, Tract
14, D. L. Risley plan
Startsman, R. N. 5 acres, Lot 56, Tract 25,
D. L. Risley plan
Starto, Pasqualo 5 acres, Lot 792, Tract 25,
D. L. hisley plan
Sayder, Wilson O. Lots 43, 44, Block 17,
May's Landing Improvement Co...
Sharp, Samuel 18 acres, Karish Farm,
Carmantown.
Simpson, Blyira Lot 17, Block 193, May's
Inanding Improvement Co...
Snyder, Alavesta Lot 20 Block 204,
Scott Edward Weym futb Cranberry Bog
Schaffer Elmer 20 s fees Lots 103 104 105 105
Edwins plan

146,30

May's Landing, N. J. Chas. Englehardt's Hotel. STONE AND CEMENT PAYING. Pool, Billiards and Bowling Alley. Uysters in every style.

Meals served at al bours. Chas. Englehardt, Prop'r. Cor. Philadelphia Ave, and Arage St. 6.6 Harpor City, N. J.

William R. Stewart, et. al., trading se Stewart & Clay In Attachmen irading as Siewar.

Anna R. Fehling.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit. Court against the rights and credits, moneys and affects, goods and chattles, lands and tenements of Anna R. Fehling, an absent debtor, at the suit of william E. Stewart and William V. Clayton, trading as Stewart & Clayton, for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, returnable on August 2, 1923, and has been served and duly executed and was returned on August 3, 1923 by the Fheriff of the county of Atlantic.

William E. Stewart, et. al., trading as Stewart & Clayton, Phaintiffs.

Dated August 7, 1923.

By WILLIAM M. CLEVERGER, All'y.

Pr's fee, \$4.00,

MOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as executers of Ann Evard, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surregate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, on the 2st day of September, next.

LEWIS EVAPS.

(ROSSELARA BRINNESS.)

Executors.

D. W. MOCLAIN'S CASH GROCERY. MAY'S LANDING, N. J. GROCERIES APP PROVISIONS. Crockery, China Glass and Harriware,

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Mende l's SummerClearing Sale of

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS AND FUR-NISHINGS AT CUT PRICES.

Men's All Wool Summer Suits \$3.98, were \$6.00. Men's Ali Wool Summer Suits \$4.98; were \$7.00. Men's All Wool Summer Suits \$5.48, were \$8.00. Men's All Wool Summer Suits \$6.48, were \$9.00. Men's All Wool Black Worsted Suits \$7.48, were \$10.50. Men's All Wool Fancy Worsted Suits, \$8.48 were \$11.50.

Men's All Wool Cassimeres Suits, \$9.48, were \$12.00. Men's All Wool Finest Quality Suits \$10.48, were

Men's Pantaloons from 98c. a pair upwards.

Boys' Suits now \$1.00 worth \$2 50. Boys' Suits now \$1.50 worth \$3.00.

Boys' Suits now \$2.25 worth \$4.00.

Straw Hats 25c. were 50 and 75c. Caps 15c. were 50c. Men's Fine Negligee Shirts 75c. kind, now 5oc.

Men's 1-4 Hose 5e were 10c. Underwear, good, 19c. Call and buy \$2.00 worth of good for \$1.00 at the old reliable store of

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NOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOTERS AND SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of the power conferred on the subscriber by the last will and testament of Elizabeth Smith, deceased, the following described land and premises, situate in the city of Abscoon, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, will be sold at public sale, on

County in book No. 186 of deeds, page 113; 1hence (3) South seventeen degrees fifty minutes West along the line of Chark's lot eighty-seven and seventy eight one hundradths feet to the taid Mechanic Street; thence (4) North seventy-three degrees four hundred and eight minutes West along Mechanic's Street one hundred and thirty-nine and twelve one-hundredths feet to the corner of Beckley's lot, being the place of beginning.

Conditions of sale made known on day of

SAMURL JOHNSON. Executor WM, I, GARRISON, Proctor. Pr's fee, 39,00

Supposit Roses, passed and present.

Safe Deposit Roses, passed and passe

Atlantic County Orphans' Court,
In the matter of the sale of the lands of
Orris Randolph, deceased, for the payment of
his debta.
By virtue of an order entered in the above
stated matter on the fourteenth day of April,
A. D., nineteen hundred and three, I shall sell
at public vendue, at the hotel of Louis
Kuehnle, Atlantic City, New Jersey, an MONDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., NINETERN

HUNDRED AND THREE, moribed land and premises, situate in the city of Abscoon, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, will be sold at public sale, on the Jersey, will be sold at public sale, on the Jersey of Abscoon, as the Beptember of Abscoon, on the premises in the city of Abscoon, on the premises in the city of Abscoon, on the premises in the city of Abscoon.

Beginning in the North line of a certain lane or street (now known as Mechanic Street) and at the East corner of a lot conveyed by Bilasbeth Bmith to Lawrence Beckley, by deed dated May sixteenth A. D. eighten hundred and ninety-six and recorded at May's Landing in book of deeds No. 30, page Sand runs themse (1) in the boundary of said Backley's lot a Northeasterly course to Captain Abie Habcook's line; thereos (3) South Warshy parallel with Bellevue Avenue thirty-six feet to the Passer'y line of Bellevue Avenue sixty feet to the Basser'y line of Bellevue Avenue in the city of Abscoon.

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Albert Beyer, executor of Eitrabath Jass, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Einsbeth Jass to bring creditors of the anid Elimbeth James to bring in their debta demands and chiefs sgalant the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within almost one of the said decedent, under oath, within almost or they will be forever barred of any script Theapfor against

Dated June 27th, A. D., 1908. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is bereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executive of Estate A. Poster, deceased, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for partial nettlement to the Orphane' Court of the founty of Arlantic, on the Effective of September, 1883.

Anna B. Rekye, Executive,

Dated Angust 18th, A. D., 13tt,

PROSPERITY is doing big things for At lantic City this season.

County farmers are most prosperous and are coining money.

HERE's to the Reliance. Three cheers for Shamrock III. May the best boat

WHAT'S good for Atlantic City is good for the County proper. Things are booming over in Atlantic and the season of 1903, notwithstanding unfavorable weather conditions, will be recorded as the greatest and most prosperous in the his tory of the famed resort.

SELDOM has the Spring's business per sisted so far into Summer as in this year. Seldom has there been so busy a July. American prosperity is so strenuous in 1903 that it with difficulty slows up for the usual Summer vacation. September is not far away and vacations will neces- Egg Harbor City, was in town Thursday. sary be brief this year.

THERE are somewhat over a million employees of the railroads of the United States, and these million men received last year \$100,000,000 in increased wages, or nearly \$100 apiece, and to adapt a phrase of the Springfield Republican-Protection is the causative and saving factor in these increased wages.

Protection of its home market not only to Bartha. hora that market but to profitably export a surplus. Britian may be able, if the thing is properly managed, to hold a surplus from them that she may be in Room No. 1, Veal's Opera House next Tuesable to profitably dispose of in her home market.

Single Boys Won.

In the benefit game at Pastime Park lass Saturday afternoon for Paul Robuck, who recently lost a hand by having that member crushed in one of the carding machines a the cotton mill, the Single Men defeated the Married Men after a snappy and interesting contest by the score of 11 to 8.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Smiling Bob Abbott had an off day. Charley Stewart covers first in good style. Tom Stewart played a great game at second The Single fellows could not hit Coventry W. Abbott fooled the Married Men with his terrific speed.

Still Watson bas failing eyesight. Smalley put up the best game witnessed

this season at third base. Andy Stewart played errorless in rightfield and smote the sphere hard.

The May's Landing Cornet Band renders excellent music between the innings. Bill Leach surprised the bleachers by b work in centrefield and at the bat.

nine last Saturday afternoon at Covey's Parl by the score of 20 to 4. The Reliance defeated the Mizpah aggrega

The H. W. Crays severely walloped a picked

Nion at Capitol Park lest Saturday afternoo by the score of 8 to 7. The married women rooted for the Single

Men and the single women roofed for the Married Men and there you are. The Local Athletics and Association wi

play an exhibition game at Capitol Park today. An interesting game promised. Play alled at 330. Admission to stand 15 cents. Albert Abbott has the make-up of a good catcher. Histbrowing to bases last Saturday was of the professional order. Every man who attempted to pilfer second sack was

nalled good and hard. The management of the Association and the Athletics should get together before another season dawns and select one good team to represent May's Landing in the propased

County Base Ball League. .

In Memoriam. Resolutions in memory of the late Eva

Yetter have been adopted by the officers of the Junior Epworth League of the M. E. Church. The resolutions which follow will be presented to the Juniors at their first meeting in September: WHEREAS The Havenly Gardener has been in our midst and taken from our Junior

League one of His "Buds;" be it Resolved, First, That our memory of Eva Yetter, shall always be that of a happy, patient, loving child. Her love for ber Leauge and Sunday School was characteristic of her life and that the "Bud" was taken to be planted in the Garden of our Lord. Resolved, Second, As a member of our League we aball always remember her as a most faithful attendant, willing listener and earnest little worker. In her death we have

loita valuable belber. Resolved, Third, That her memory shall aid us in living such lives that we too can say, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." Resolved, Fourth, That we in deep sympathy for her parents, brothers and sisters, and relatives, extend to them this tribute to her memory and fervently pray that the "Good Shepherd who gathers the lambs in His arms and carries them to His bosom" may speak aweet peace to their troubled hearts.

JENNIE MISKELLY. MAUD A. BABRETT,

JAMES STONE. Dated May's Landing, N. J., Aug. 18, 1903.

Card of Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Yetter and family desire to publicly express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kind ness and expressions of sympathy extended them during the illness and following the

death of their little daughter, Miss Eya. End of Bitter Fight,

fight with an abcess on my right lung" writes brealth." It conquers all Coughs, Colds and netted the unfortunate man \$23,00, Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed by Water Power Company. Price 50c. and \$1,90. Trial boilles free.-Adv.

save the Children, Ninety-nine of every one hundred diseases that children have are due to disorders of the Biomach, and these disorders are all caused by indigestion. Kodol Dyspensia Cure is just as thrive on it. It keeps their little stomachs sweet and encourages their growth and de-Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 50c. Batisvelopment. Mrs. Henry Carter, 705 Central St., Nashville, Ten., says: "My little boy is now three years old and has been suffering from indigestion ever since he was born. have had the best doctors in Nashville, but failed to do him any good. After using one bottle of Kodol he is a well baby. I recommend it to all sufferers." Kodol digests what you est,and makes the stomsch sweet. Sold.

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Wanted Falthful person to travel for well estabtall merchants and agenta. Local territory. Salary \$1,094 a year and expenses, payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced: Position permanent. Business successful and Chicago. - Ady.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

hort, Breezey Paragraphs, Per sonal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Many visitors still linger.

Base Ball to-day at Capitol Park. Yacation days are drawing to a close. The Ocean City Camp Meeting opens to

The Township highways were never better condition. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

The Summer girl is a conundrum that man never gives up. The Township public schools will open on Monday, September 7th. The Fall Term of the County Courts will

convene September 8th. We have a chronic appetite for orders all along our line of trade. Hill, the tinner .-

The Sabbath Schools of the several religions lenominations are well attended. Delightful weather for bathing in the Freat Egg Harbor and Lake Lenape.

We are bandling strictly home dressed beef, veal and pork, of our own killing. Barrett, the butcher.-Adv. Fish and Game Warden John Schuster, o

Mirs. Joseph Gebert is recovering from the severe effects of an illness of four weeks. President L. B. Corson, of Township Council was an Atlantic City visitor yesterday. C. Hill about your repair work. You may be in need of new and second hand stoyes. We keep at Austin's Old Stand, cooks and

beaters.—Adv. Base ball to-day at Capitol Park. Local Association vs. Athletics. Game called at 3.30. A number of our citizens are attending the West Jersey Grove Camp Meeting at Malaga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonyay, of Brooklyn, N. THE United States has been able by Y., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. D. F. Vaughn,

sailed from Philadelphia Thursday for Lynn, Mass., laden with sand. May's Landing Building and Loan Associaher tropical and other markets and have tion will hold its regular monthly meeting

day evening, 25th inst .- Adv. Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell and son Lewis Hibbins of New York City, are here visiting relatives and friends.

day until Monday visiting his parents Mr and Mrs. Daniel W. McClain. Editor W. E. Edge, of the Atlantic City Press and Proprietor Charles Myers, of the Hotel Rudolph, of Atlantic City, were visi-

Mr. William McClain was home from Satur-

tors Thursday. We have another fresh supply of Green Trading Stamps. It is a pleasure for us to hand out these little green coupons to our patrons. Ripley & Son, Grocers.—Adv.

Miss Sara Pomelear returned home Thursday after spending a pleasant two weeks Calveri. vacation among relatives and friends at Clayton, N. J. When the improvements in progress are

completed, May's Landing will have one of Panel of Petit Jurors for Septemthe finest appointed public school building in the County proper. May a Landing is growing in popularity as

the increased number of visitors this season over previous seasons. Barkentine Jennie Sweener, Capt. Hudson, will clear Philadelphia to-day for Fernandina, Fla. laden with coal. Chartered back cargo

of lumber for Perth Amboy, Lost, Wednesday evening on Main Street, black leather pocketbook containing money and papers. Finder will be sultably rewarded by returning same to this office.—Adv.

Supervising Principal R. D. Riley, of the Township Public Schools and Mrs. Riley returned bome Saturday after a two weeks sojourn at Pitman Grove. Mrs. James W. Shea and children Paul and Edwina returned home Wednesday after a Arthur Boothias Ralph Ashley.

pleasant stay of several days with her sister. Mrs. William Holdzkom at Atlantic City. County Clerk Scott and a force of assisttants are preparing for distribution the ballots to be used in the Constitutional

Amendment special election September 23, Rev. Roland E. Crist returned to his past or al charge at Atglen, Pa. to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Crist highly appreclate the many kindnesse extended them by friends during their stay

Green Trading Stamps. They're he good a gold. "Red Letter Day" is Wednesday, Au gust 26th. Bring your stamp books to H. C James' drug store or George Ripley & Son, grocers, and they will paste in ten (10) Green Trading Stamps free. See the handsome

premiums you can get free at H. C. James' drug store.-Adv. Rev. A. L. Crown, Assistant Superintendent of Kesawick Colony, is expected to fill the pulpit of the M. E. Church to-morrow.

Mr. Crown gave an excellent service here while Rev. Ridout was at Ocean City a few The season for shooting wood-duck in this State does not open until October 1st. It was lawful beretofore to kill this game September lat. Local sportsmen generally regard the | year.

law making the open season one month later unwarranted and unjust. Harry Lashley, George Ripley, Sr. and Joseph and Daniel Leach composed a folly fishing party who sailed down the Great Egg Harbor to Broad Reach Tuesday. They re-

turned Wednesday heavily laden with fine strings of perch and rock fish. Pure fresh bome-made bread, cakes and ples delivered to your door daily upon order. Crimp crust and Mother bread, specialties. Fancy cakes for parties and weddings to your order on short notice. I respectfully solicit

a share of your patronage and guarantee to please. John Schusler, successor to Joseph Gebert, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. The trains arrive and depart from this point, main station, as follows: Weekdays-North-7,39 a. m. and 3,05 p. m. South-9,46 a. m., 5,06 p. m. Sundays-North-7.15 a. m. and 4.59 p. m. South-9.35 a, m, and 7.30 p, m. Dally Excursion-South-8.21 a.m. North-6.35 p. m. Rev. 1. B. Crist will conduct services in the

Presbyterian Church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Subject for the morning service, "Will you be missed when your seat is vacant?" In the evening the sermon will be especially in the interest of young people. A cordial invitation is extended the public to

The game of base ball at Pastime Park last J. P. Hughes, of DuPont, Ga. "and gave me Saturday between the married and single up. Everybody thought my time had come. men representing the Athletic Association As a last resort I tried Dr. King's New Dis- and the May's Landing Base Ball Associacovery for Consumption. The benefit I re- tion, for the benefit of Paul Robuck, who ceived was striking and I was on my feet in a | sustained injuries several weeks ago necesfew days. Now I've entirely regained my situting the amputation of his right hand

> Suicide Prevented. The startling announcement that a preventive of snicide had been discovered will interest many. A run down system, or deepondency invariably precede suicide and nomething has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric Bitters. It being a great tonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great Stomach,

faction guaranteed by Water Power Co .-DeWitt Is the Name,

When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve look for the name DEWITT on every box. The bearable pain from over taxed organs. Dispure, unadulterated Witch Hazel is used in ziness, Backache, Liver complaint and Conmaking DeWitt's Salve, which is the best stipation. But thanks to Dr. King's New salve in the world for cuts burns bruises. bolls, eczema and piles. The popularity of gentle but thorough. Try them. Only 26c, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. This remedy prepared De Witt's Witch Hazel Baive, due to its many Guaranteed by Water Power Company store. cures, has caused numerous worthless counterfelts to be placed on the market. The lished house in a few counties, calling on re- genuine bears the name of E. C. DeWitt & Co. Chicago. Sold by Morse & Co,-Adv.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Coid, Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a rushing, Standard House, 331 Dearborn St., cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay, Price ... cents.—Adv.

WILL COUNT YOUR BALLOTS

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF DIS-TRICT ELECTION BOARDS.

list of Appointments Submitted to the County Board of Registry by Chairman Barrett of the Republican Committee for Confirmation Chairman Lewis H. Barrett, of the Repubican County Executive Committee. vesterday submitted the recomm publican members of the District Boards of Registry for the thirty-four voting precincts of the County- to the County Board of Registry and Elections for confirmation.

The several Boards will meet on September lst for organization, The appointments Absodon-First Ward-Nicholas Duley, Man

iner B, Smith. Second Ward-C. F. Hammell, Franklin G Turner. Atlantic City-First Ward: First Precinc

Record Precinct-Frederick Keates, Alex andra McLaughlan Penny.

Elmer Keiger, Harry Parson.

Second Ward, First Precinct-M. M. Willet. Gilbert Irons. Bellis, Jr. Third Precinct-Charles Ostrander, Stanley

. Johnson. Third Ward, First Precinct-Parker Cordery, Eugene Wall. Second Precinct—Thomas Moore, Isaac Con

Third P. ecinot-Norris Conover Richard MeADally. Fourth Ward, First Precinct-Lewis Glenn Talcon Channell.

Second Precinct-Thomas Roberts Thomas Ford. Third Precinct-Philip Mitten, Richard Doran.

Fourth Precinct-John Burger, Julian Ire-Brigantine City-First Ward-Norris S Smith, William Holdzkom. Second Ward-John Baymore, Constan

Bowen. Ruena Vista Township--Thomas Hultz, J. I Aspinwall. Egg Harbor Township-Joseph L. Smith Casper Adams.

Galloway Township-First Precinct-Thos. . York, Bartine Bowen. Second Precinct-William Friedhoffer, Jr. William Hohneisen, Jr. Hamilton Township-Dorie D. Hoover.

Alexander Gibeon. Hammonton-First Ward-W. R. Seeley William Cunningham. Second Ward-R. R. Ruly, C. M. Crowell.

Linwood-J. Horace Cavileer. Elwood M Powers. Longport-Samuel Steizer. Joseph Smith. Mullica Township-Nicholas H. Pierce, C M. Wescoat.

Pleasantville-Harry Conover, Pardon Ryon. Somers' Point-First Ward-John D. Dilks, Leming M. Godfrey. Second Ward-Clark Steelman, William

Bouth Atlantic City-B. Arthur Whinaker, Seorge McClane. Ventnor-Benjamin Cemley, James

Weymouth Tgwnship-Townsend Garrison,

Absecen-Benjamin Johnson. Atlantic City-John L. Young, David R. an inland Summer resort as is evidenced by Barrett, James Parker, Lemuel Conover-William J. Black, William Risley, Harry R. Tietjen, Charles Bartlett, Rufus Booye, Jr.,

Charles Messick, Harry Gormley, Alfred shore. Gillison, Frederick P. Currie, Arthur Stiles. John Hicks, William Stalger, Joseph L. Shaner, Barclay Bullock, James Ballentine, Walter McDevitt. Brigantine-Joseph Brown. Buena Vista Township-William Gunner,

Cramer. Egy Harbor City-Lorenz Berehtold. Egg Harbor Township-Charles H. Smith, Somers Soull. Galloway Township-Ernest Dryer, Joseph Loveland, John S. Mathla, Plorian Renault.

Hamilton Township-Lewis H. Smith, Ubas,

Harry Brown, George McGregor, Charles

T. Abbott, Samuel Taylor, Alexander Brownlee, William Smallwood. Hammonton-Layton M. Parkhurst, Edward W. Baichelor, Henry Nichola, Robert H. Goff, Henry M. Phillips, J. Howard Brooker. Pleasantville-William Hosback, John F. Ryon, Alvin P. Risley, J. C. Stevens.

Somers' Point-G. Frank Cope. Bonth Atlantic City-William H. Whittaker. Weymouth Township-Henry Whiteside, Patrick Dougherty.

Preacher Says God Pays Sunday School Teachers. The Rev. David M. King, of Vineland, is emphatic in his opposition to the proposition of paying Sunday School teachers a salary for their services. In an address delivered be-

fore the Cumberland County Sunday School Association Thursday, he said: "I am not in favor of paying our Sunday. their Paymaster, and if they are faithful they will be amply rewarded for their services. Here is a partial list of the things that they receive, which is better than allyer and gold: "A large amount of Scripture fastened in

the memory by teaching a class year after "Kept from yielding to worldly temptation by a sense of their responsibility to those under their care.

The development of a well-rounded Christian Character, the only thing that we can take with us to the other life, "The joy that comes to the heart in seein their scholars converted in the Sunday school. "The blessed reward at death when they

enter Heaven taking their sheaves with

tbem.'

The strength of the linguistic instinct in children is shown by the remarkable shifts they will make to find forms of expression for their perception or feelings. An examination of these shifts will show that the energy of the child manifests itself along precisely the same lines as have been taken by the languages of the races of mankind toward their ultimate forms. Thus, lacking the word "wide," a little one said, "Open the door loud," extending the meaning of the word "loud"

In a Quandary, "Mary gets so excited when she reads history.'

precisely as we do when we apply it.

colloquially to colors.

"Does she?" "I should say she did. She's been reading English history, but she had to stop when she got to the Wars of the Rossa." "Why did she stop?"

ferred to have win."-Oieveland Plain Why He Ideved Away. Kind Lady—So you were in one place three years? Wha did you leave?

"She couldn't tell which rose she pre

Tramp-I wus pardoned, ma'am. He who has bealth has bope and he

who has hope has everything. Plate. Puts an End. to it All,

A grievous wall oftimes as a result of un Life Pills they put an end to it all. They are −Adv.

A trustworthy gentleman or lady in each county to manage business for sid established house of solid innancial standing. A straight, bona fide weekly cash salary of \$18,00 paid by check each Weansaday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses, Manager, 840 Caxton Buflding, Chicago.

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN B THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interes Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

Mayor Stoy is more than earning his salar; these days. The woods are full of aspirants for Council manic honors.

The Ventnor City anthorities will erect a posen promenade to connect with the Atlan io City structure at a cost of \$60,000.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-Eleven scotlons of cars loaded to their fullest capacity were brought in Wednesday over the Reading from the South and West,

The tourists are here for fifteen days. The first trolley car over the Atlantic City Suburban and Traction Company's line will run from Somers' Point to Absecon next Monday. The cars between this city and the county proper will be in operation shortly. Mr. William Pedrick, Jr., who for severa years past has been the ticket agent in this city for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been promoted to the position of City Passenger Agent in Washington, Mr. Pedrick who has made many warm friends here by his uniform courtesy in the performance

of his duties left vesterday to assume the

responsibilities of his new position. He will

se succeeded by James S. Murphy, formerly

of Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 &t. antic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. An order was made Tuesday by Vice Chan cellor Reed, restraining the West Jersey and eashore Railroad Company from interfering with the Atlantic City and Suburban Traction Company in the construction of its road in this city. The trolley company is building a line between this city and Somers Point. and the work has been held up for several weeks, owing to the railroad company's re-

fusal to allow the trolley tracks to be laid

cross a small spur running off the main The last baby show to be given on the Steel Pler this season was held Monday morning and was the most largely attended affair of its kind this season. Forty one babies wete entered for the contest, and the voting was very spirited. Albion Bowers, of Philadelphia, was awarded a silver powder pull box for being the fattest baby. Edwin McNulty. of Philadelphia, was declared the best dressed and given a silver bell. Arthur and Sidney Bernstein, of Camden, were the favorite twins and each got a silver knife, fork and spoon. Erma Freeman, of 1522 Atlantic Avenue, received a silver cup and saucer as the cutest, and Robert McClliter, of 13 South llellevne Avenue, got a silver cake basket as

Men's suits for \$1.08 at Blendel's, 1825 Atlantic Ave., cannot be beat in the city for the

The beach, near Young's Pier, Monday atternoon, was thronged with excited bathers and boardwalk promenaders, who were watching a man being towed ashore by large Newfoundland dog. Ass Parker, one of the city's most efficient Life Guards has a magnificent black Newfoundland, which he prizes very highly, and the dog often accompanies him to the beach. The dog was taking s swim in the surf unaccompanied, as has been his custom, when a bather caught hold of his collar. The dog turned toward shore, and swam in with the man without once stopping and seemed proud of the attention be had attracted. The man who allowed the der to pull him in was not in need of help, but thought it was an easy way to get in

"The city has no power or authority wha ever over the entire beach, or any part thereof." This statement was made by ('it) Solicitor Wootton at the hearing of the city against the owners of the ponies on the beacl before Recorder Babcock. Accordingly, the Recorder was compelled to dismiss the cases From this opinion it appears that any one may establish a business on the hearth and that the city has no power to stop him. In giving his opinion before the Recorder Mr. Wootton said: "There are no ordinances governing the beach front, and there is nothing to prevent any one from doing business there. Under the present conditions the use of the beach for driving purposes cannot be stopped or controlled and all arrests tibe drivers or users of horses on the beach would. be illegal." Solicitor Wootton says he is preparing an ordinance governing the beach, which he will present to Council in a short

time. Atlantic City Real Estate Transfers

The following exchanges of Atlantic Cxy real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending, 21st inst: Lewis S. Eldridge to Albert Morris, (irreg.) Northeast corner Trenton and Sunset Aves. Agreement for sale of land. Seashore Hotel Co. to William B. Louden-

stager, 50x105 ft. Southwest corner Meditermanean and North Carolina Avea. \$1. Wm. P. Davis to Wm. P. Davis, Jr., 3x165 f. West side Michigan Ave. 255 ft. South of At sensol teachers in dollars and cents. God is leastle Ave.; 2xibb 11. 258, ft. South of South west corner Atlantic and Michigan Ayes.; 40x 3651t. West side Michigan Ave. 260 ft. South

of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Nettie C. Joy et. vir. to Addle F. Thomp son, (irreg.) 209 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. an 100 ft. West of Sovereign Ave. \$22,500. State of New Jersey to Jesse Yates, (irreg.) Northwest side Clam Creek at intersection o

West line Yates' lands, \$600. Emile J. Petroff et. ux. to John B. Hess and al, (irreg.) East side California Ave. 375 ft. North of Baltle Ave. \$15,000. Margaret Connell to James McDevitt, 25x 5 ft. East side Georgia Ave, 200 it. North of Arctle Ave. \$2,400. Charles Fenton and als. to John W. Bowen

25x80 ft. Ex. side for solid filling &c. 200 ft. North of Baltic Ave \$1,875. Thomas J. Dickerson and ux. to Mary Salmon 50x47% ft. Southeast corner Atlantic Ave. and Stenion Place; 25x50 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 47% ft. West of lows Ave. Mary E. Haines to Edgar S. Hill, 49x80 fr

West side Bartram Place, 80 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. Franklin P. Cook et. nx. 16 Lewis B. Scull 5x200 ft. Northeast corner Rhode Island and Oriental Aves. \$90,000. Lewis B. Scull to Franklin P. Cook, 40x80 ft

Southwest corner Delaware and Pacific Aves. \$24,000. Jesse Yates to State of New Jersey, all that parcel now or formerly flowed by tide water in Atlantic City in deed from New Jersey Commissioners to Yates, \$1.00.

Business Announcements

The high standard of Bibo's Banners in maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.—Adv. Keep your eye on the man who takes

Congerer's Cough Syrup and see how quick his cough disappears. 25 cents a bottle. Sold at D. W. McClain's store,-Adv. For sale, wagons of every description. Farm and top wagons in stock. Carriages and wagons of every description made to order. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address H. Otto, waron manufac-

turer, Egg Harbor Clty, N. J.-Adv. The Death Penalty. A little thing sometimes results in death. Thus a more scratch, insignificant only or puny boils have paid the death penalty. It

is wise to have Bucklen's Arnica Salva ever handy. It's the best Salve on earth and will

prevent fatality, when Burns Sores, Illoers and Piles threaten. Only 25c, at Water Power Co.'s store.-Adv. Eat All You Want. Persons troubled with indigestion or Dyspepsia can eat all they want if they will take the stomach for the reception, retention, di-gestion and assimilation of all of the whole-some food that may be eaten, and enables the digestive organs to transform the same-into the kind of blood that gives health and strength, Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

To Cure a Cold in Une Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All rugglets refund the money if it falls to cure. W. Grove's signature on each box. 250 ___LEGAL

CHERIEF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF SI PTEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE.

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

All the following described parcels of land, sliuate partly in the Borough of Pleasant-ville and partly in the Township of Erg Harbor and partly in the city of Absecon, all in bor and partly in the city of Absecon, all in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey particularly described as follows:

Beginning in the Easterly line of the Shore Road (as the road is now monumented) at a point three hundred feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Laurel Avenue as laid out on a pian of the town of Helois made by Frank Middleton, C. E.; thence (i) South State and provide, and the State and provide, so the several townships, cities as municipalities of the State aball provide, so the several townships, cities as the several state of the several townships, cities as the several state and provide. Frank Middleton, C. E.; thence (1) South fifty seven degrees East at right angles to the said Easterly line of the Shore Road five hundred and twenty-five feet to the West line of the following proposed, amendments to the constitution.

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25, 1828, and recorded in the office of the Clerk
of Atlantic County in book No. 222 of deeds,
page 125, &c.; thence (4) North thirty-three
degrees East along the line of Clowes' line
and land lately belonging to Reuben Babocox
(now the property of said Peter B. Reed) two
hundred and forty feet to the eighth corner
to land described in a deed from Reuben Babcook and wife to Peter B. Reed, dated May 2,
1898 and recorded in the Clerk's Office a forecook and when to reter D. need, dated MRy 2, 1898, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in Book No. 222 of deeds, page 202, &c.; thence (5) North fifty-four degrees and thirty minutes West along the eighth line as described in the last mentioned deed sixty feet to the West line of said twenty feet wide

hundred and forty-one feet to the second con ner described in said deed last above men ner described in Said the land and filteen spinutes East along the line of land belonging to Henry Bolce three hundre and sixty-nine feet; thence (2) Bourbern (following acurve produced by a radius o forty-nine hundred and fifty-eight feet) (following a curve produced by a radius of forty-nine hundred and fifty-eight feet) idistance of five hundred and ninety feet in the line of the late Jacob Chamberlain's land thence (9) North fifty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes West along the line of the same three hundred and thirty-two feet to the fifth corner described in said deed languabove recited; thence (10) South thirty-three degrees and thirty-five minutes West along the fifth line described in said deed ity hundred and fifty feet to the sixth corner described in said deed thy hundred in said deed; thence (11) South sixty nine degrees twenty-seven minutes Eas. nine degrees twenty-seven minutes Eas sixty-seven feet to the fifth corner describe in the aforesaid deed from William R. Le and wife to Peter B. Reed; thence (12) South thirty degrees West three hundred and sixty thirty degrees west three hundred and sixty feet to the third corner described in a deci from Jonathan B. Joslin and wife to Peter B. Reed dated April 25, 1898, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesald in book No. 221 of deeds, page 185, &c.; thence (13) North sixtynine degrees and twelve minutes West fiftyeight feet to the fourth corner described in a deed from James B. Townsend and wife to Peter B. Reed dated March 12, 1896, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesald in book 1910 of deeds name 387. &c.; thence (14) South corded in the Clerk's Office aforesald in bool 219 of deeds, page 387, &c.; thence (14) Sould thirty-three degrees and fifty-five minute West four hundred and fifty-two feet to the second corner described in sald deed and the second line described in a deed from Jesses Reed and others to Peter B. Beed date March 12, 1298, and recorded in the Clerk' Office aforesaid in book No. 220 of deeds, page 270, &c.; thence (15) South sixty-two degrees and fifteen minutes East three hundred and

and fifteen minutes East three hundred as ninety-four feet; thence (16) South sixty d grees and fourteen minutes East crossing the Camden and Atlantic Railroad nine hundred and thirty-two feet to the fourth corner of said described in said last recited deed thence (17) South forty-six degrees and nine minutes West four hundred and twenty-nine. feet to the fifth corner described in said describence (18) South eight degrees and eleve minutes West along the middle of the right way of the said railroad company six hu or way of the said tailroot Company at an dred and ninety-three feet to the sixth corner described in said deed; thence (19) North fitty-eight degrees West twenty-three hundred and ninety-six feet to the first corner as described in sais deed bring the Easterly line of the Shore Hoad; thence (20) North thirty-three degrees Fast along the said Rasterly line of legrees East along the said Easterly line of eight feet to the place of beginning, containing seventy-four and twenty-two hundredth rea more or less.

acres, more or less.

Excepting such part of the way of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad as ties between the sixteenth and nineteenth lines.

Excepting also three and ninety-hundred he acres heretofore conveyed to Jesse S. Reed. Excepting also two acres heretofore conveyed to Samuel R. Reed.

Excepting also one and seventy-nine hundredths acres heretofore conveyed to Rachel Excepting also the following described lot Beginning in the Westerly line of Ocean

Beginning in the Westerly line of Ocean Avenue fifty feet Southerly from the South line of Reed Avenue; thence (1) Southerly stong the West line of Ocean Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) Westerly at right angles to Ocean Avenue one hundred and forty feet; thence (3) Northerly parallel with Ocean Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (4) Posterly at right angles with with Ocean Avenue one bundred and nity
feet; thence (4) Easterly at right angles with
focean Avenue one hundred and forty feet is
the place of beginning, being lots numbered
that eleven and twelve on block 11 on sai
plan of the town of Helios.

Recepting also the following tract of land
Begins ing in the Easterly line of Ocean Ave ne hely feet Southerly of the South line nue fifs teet Southerly of the South line of Reed Avecuje; thence (i) Southerly along the Easterly line of said Ocean Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) Easterly a right angleste said Ocean Avenue one hundred and fonty feet; thence (3) Northerly parallel with Ucean Avenue one hundred and forty feet; thence (4) Westerly at right angleste of said Ocean Avenue one hundred and forty the country at the large of the single to the large of the single to the large of the single to the large of the single of the

feet to the place of neglinning, being lot numbered four, ave and six on block ten of said plan of the town of Lellos. The land conveyed by this mortgage being The land conveyed by this mortgare being the same premises conveyed to the said Hello Carbide. Specialty Company, by Peter Beed, by deed of conveyance bearing every date herewith and intended to be forthwith recorded. Together with the buildings, machinery and fixtures, now on or hereafter to be placed in, on or about the said premises. Seized as the property of Helios Carbidi Specialty Co, and taken in execution at the suit of Peter B. Heed et. als. and to be sold by suit of Peter B, Reed St. als. and to be sold in SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated August 8, 1905. G A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor, Pr's fee, \$36.25.

THERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, immed out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public rendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Luehnle, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of eighty feet to the place of beginning, being block No. 1, as shown on a "map of Oberon showling land located in Longbort, N. J. owned by Oberon Investment and Beyelorment Co., surveyed by Middleton and Harria, C. Es; October, 1899," being the premises conveyed to Harold F. Adams by Oberon Investment and Development Company by deed of

ment and Development Company by deed of Rebruary 1st, 1900,

Excepting hereout and herefrom the lands and premises in said block number one known as jots numbered twelve (12), seventeen (17), eightsen (18), three (3), eight (8), ten (10), seven (7), nine (9), eleven (11) one (1), two (2), five (5), four (4), twenty (20), twenty-one (21).

Seized as the property of Harold F. Adams et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Co, and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY.

deceased.

Clarence I., Cole and George T. Lippincott,
executors of Barciay Lippincott, deceased.

The above-named Executors and Administrators must hand in their accounts to the
Surrogate on or before August 18th, A. D. 1903, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of E. C. BHANEY, Surrogate.

Potent Pill Pleasure. The pills that are potent in their action and pleasant in effect are DeWitt's Little Barly Risers. W. S. Philpot, of Albany, Ga., says "During a billous attack I took one. Bmall as it was it did me more good than cathael blue-mass or any other pills I ever took and at the same time it effected me pleasantly. Little Early Risers are certainly an ideal pill," Seld by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Dated August 8, 1903.

LEGAL,

Proposed Amendments TO THE Constitution.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

precincts of this State, at such places as the clerks of the several townships, ciries and municipalities of the State shall provide, to

1. Insert in lieu of paragraph 10 a new paragraph, as follows: 10. The governor, or person administering

be government, the Chancellor and the At-

1. The court of errors and appeals shall judges, or any four of them. 2. In case any judge of said court shall be disqualized to air in any cause, or shall be unable for the time being to discharge the duties of his office, whereby the whole number of judges capable of sitting shall be reduced below four, the governor shall designated nate a justice of the supreme court, the chancellor or a vice-chancellor, to discharge

chancellor or a vice-chancellor, to discharge such duties until the disqualifition or in-The secretary of State shall be the clerk of this court, 4. When a writ of error shall be brought any judicial opinion in the cause, in favor o or against any error complained of shall be assigned to the court in writing; when an appeal shall be taken from an order or decree of the court of chancery, the chancellor or vicechancellor making such decree or order shall inform the court in writing of his reaso The jurisdiction heretofore exercised by the supreme court by writ of error shall exclusively yested in the court of errors and

no change had taken place. Section IV. 1. Insert in lieu of paragraph I a neparagraph, as follows:

1. The court of chancery shall consist of chancellor and such number of vice-chancel tors as shall be provided by law, each owhom may exercise the jurisdiction of the court; the court shall make rules governing. urt where the same is not regulated statute.

Section V. 1. At the end of paragraph 1 add the fu owing:
The court may sit in divisions at the san Strike out paragraph 3. Section V1.

1. Insert in lieu of paragraps 1 and 2 th ollowing: The court of common pleas shall be constituted and held in each county in such manner as may be provided by law. ARTICLE VII. CIVIL OFFICERS. Insert in lieu of paragraph I a new per

1. Judges of the court of errors and appeals, justices of the supreme court, the chancelor, the vice-chancelors and the judges of the circuit court and of the court of common pleas shall be nominated by the governor and appointed by him with the advice and conexercise of the duties of their respective of the court of errors and appeals, except those first and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during the term of their appointed in government of this State or the United States; the judges of the court of appointed one for three years, two for five years and appeals first appointed one for three years, two for five years and two for seven years; judges of the court of appointed one for three years, two for five years and two for seven years; judges of the Thompson & Cole, Solicitors.

years and two for seven years; judges of the court of common pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years.

Strike out paragraph 2.

graph, as follows:

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of sundry write of fieri facias, me directed, issued out of the Atlanti County Circuit Court and New Jersey Su SATURDAY. THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND THREE

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

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

1—Property Southwest corner of Atlantic and Mt. Vernon Avenue Shirty feet on Atiantic Avenue by one hundred feet deep of the Vernon Avenue being the same propert conveyed to him by deed of Harry L. Slape dated September 24, 1800, and 1800 of Atlantic book 25, at page 313.

2—Property on the North side of Atlantic Avenue fifty feet East of Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet deed by forty-one one hundred and fifty feet deed by forty-one Avenue being the same dated September 24, 1883, and recorded in de-

one hundred and fifty feet deed by forty-one feet on Atlantic Avenue being the same premises conveyed by deed of John B. Adams dated March 20, 1896, and recorded in deed book 200, at page 331, and by I. G. Adams, dated July 1, 1896, and recorded in deed book 205, page 186.

3-Property on the East side of Pennsylvanic Avenue one hundrel and secentively. 3-Properly on the East side of Pennsylvania Avenue, one hundred and seventy-five feet North of Baltic Avenue one hundred and forty feet deep by one hundred feet in front on Pennsylvania Avenue being the same properly conveyed to him by James McH. Mott by deed dated March 20, 1888, and recorded in deed book 125, at page 593; also by deed dated January 3, 1889, and recorded in deed book 125, at page 193; also by deed dated January 3, 1889, and recorded in deed book 125, page 168, 4-Properly on the East side of Pennsylvania Avenue, two hundred and ninety feet North of Atlantic Avenue one hundred and fifty feet deep by one hundred and twenty-five feet on Pennsylvania Avenue being the same property conveyed to him by deed of forty-four feet deep known as the Champion Apartment House located on that tertain lot or surtilage of land on the South side of Ariantie Avenue sixty-eight feet West of Pennsylvania Avenue and one hundred and fifty feet in depth by eighty-two feet in width on Atlantic Avenue being the same premises conveyed to him by the Atlantic City National Bank July 3, 190, and recorded in deed book 263, at page 413.

Seized as the property of Joseph S. Champion et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on

CHERIFF'S SALE.

SATURDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF ated August 8, 1903.

MPSON & COLE, Solicitors.

Pr's fee, \$12.15.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following coousts will be suddled and stated by the introgate and reported for settlement to the interest of the interest SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-

Dated August 15, 1908. WILLIAM I. GARRISON, Solicitor. Pr's fee \$8.50.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Barab M. Broadhead and Joseph R. P. Abbott executors of Joseph Broadhead, deceased, by direction of the Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the mid Joseph Broadhead, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the mid decedent, under coth, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the mid executors.

RABAR M. BROADMEAD, Receutors.

JOSEPH R. P. ARBOTT,
Dated August S, A. D., 1998,

OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUN-As required by an act entitled "An acr to provide for submitting proposed amend-sents to the Constitution of this State to the All that tract or lot of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and Space of New Jersey, bounded and described an account of the country of Atlantic and Space of New Jersey,

HERIFF'S SALE.

counded and described as tollows: Beginning at a point a distance of seventyfive feet from the Northeast corner of lili-nois and Arctic Avenues in the North edge of Arctic Avenue; thence along said Arctic Avenue on a course of North sixty-seven de-Avenue on a course of North sixty-seven de-grees East a distance of twenty-five feet; thence (2nd) on a course North twenty-three degrees, West a distance of one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3nd) on a course of South sixty-seven degrees West a distance of twentyfive feet; thence (4th) on a course of twenty-five feet; thence (4th) on a course of South twenty degrees East a distance of one hun-dred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the said Frederick B. Wilson by Lemuel E. Relley et. ux by deed dated April, 1899, and intended to be forthwith recorded. Seized as the property of Mary A. Campbell

LEGAL.

SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY

et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of The State Mutual Building and Loan Assoorney General, or two of them, of whom clation of New Jersey and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated July 18, 1903. A. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND THREE. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotek of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Ayenues in the city of

Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of

By virtue of a writ of fleri facins, to me di-

w Jersey. That is to say: Beginning at a stake for a corner in Nichoias Vansant's East line, now Jeremiah Endicoit's, four chains and forty-four links North
from a white oak corner in the division of the
land of VanSant and Endicott's and also in
Nehemiah Blackman's North line now Joseph
P. Cake's; the said beginning is also the
Northwest corner of William Endicott's lot
and runs from thence (1st) East two chains
and fifty links in said Endicott's line to the
Northeast corner of his lot being a stone;
thence (2) North four chains and eighteen
links to a stone to the Southeast corner of links to a stone to the Southeast corner of
John Leach's lot and runs in his line; thence
(3) West two chains and fifty links to bis
Southwest corner stone standing in VanSant's line; thence in the same (4) South four

chains and eighteen links to the beginning

ontaining one acre, more or less, of im

Seized as the property of John C. Risley, et

als and taken in execution at the suit of The Pleasantville Mutual Loan and Building Society, a corporation and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated July 25, 1903. WM. I. GARRISON, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY

All this certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and she can be controlled and she can be controlled as a point distant two hundred and thirty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and eighty and in default of their appearing and defended connois Avenue and running thence (1) West-bedding wardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue and significant them and they will be turned out of possession of the said land. And have you eighty five feet to a twenty feet wide alley or the nand there this writ. any office in this paragraph named, except the judges of the court of errors and appeals as heretofors existing, shall continue in the exercise of the duties of their respective with filmois Avenue twenty feet; (3) East-the tenth day of June, ninetren hundred and the tenth day of June,

Dated August 2, 2007. THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors. Pr's fee, \$8.55.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Beatrice Pepe: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan cery, made on the date hereof, in a cause wherein Michael Pepe is petitioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plend answer or demurto the petition of the petitioner on or before the thirty first day of August A. D., nineteen hundred and three, or the said petition will be taken as confessed against you.
The said perition is filed against you for a

The said petition is incu against Journal divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

Dated this thirtieth day of June, A. D., nineteen hundred and three.

JOSEPH E. P. ABBOTT,

Solicitor for Petitioners. May's Landing, N. J. [Copy of Order.] In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between Michael Pepe, Pr Peutioner, | On Petitio Beatrice Pepe,
Defendant The petitioner having filed The petitioner having filed his petition in the above cause and process of citation having been issued and returned according to law; and it being made to appear by amdavit that the defendant Beatrice Peper resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon her. It is, on this thirtieth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and three, on motion of J. E. P. Abbott, Solicitor of the petitioner, ordered that the said absent defendant do appear and an the said absent defendant do appear and answer to the pellitoner's petition on or before the thirty-first day of August, next, or that, in default thereof, such decree be made against her as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. And it is further ordered, that the notice of this order, prescribed by law and the rules of this Court, and also this order as prescribed by law, shall, within twenty days hereafter, be served by a delivery of a court and also this court days hereafter, be served by a delivery of a said and that a copy thereof be mailed to the said absent defendant, by a delivery of a within the time aforesaid. So motion of which the said summons the said absent defendants in the mariner aforesaid and within the time aforesaid. So motion of which the same time in the said defendants in the mariner aforesaid and within the time aforesaid. So motion of which the same time in the said summons said defendants in the mariner aforesaid and that a copy thereof be mailed to the said event of the same time in the same time in the said summons to published within the same time in the said summons in the said summons said and that a copy thereof be mailed to the said defendants in the mariner aforesaid and the rules of the same period afore-said, and that a copy thereof be mailed to the said defendants in the mariner aforesaid and the rules of the order aforesaid, for the same period afore-said and that a copy thereof be mailed to the said summons the published within the time aforesaid.

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RECORD, a newspaper printed at May's Landing, in this State, and continued therein for
four weeks successively, at least once in each
week, and in case of such publication, that a
copy thereof be also mailed, within the same
time, to the said absent defendant, directed to
her post office address, if the same can be ascertained, in the manner prescribed by law
and the rules of this-Court.
W. J. MAGIE C.

A true copy, E. U. STONES, Clerk, Pr's fee, \$12.25. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Emma Emelia Cannon: Sooy is compisionant and neutren i. Adams, (Junior), Julia B. Adams, Sarah Ritza Sooy, William Sooy, Wilson D. Adams, Minnie Adams, Flora B. Sooy, Carrie M. Adams, Katie R. Braun, Maurice Braun, Emma-Emelia Cannon and John F. Cannon are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of said complaint on or before the twenty-seventh day of September next, or the said bill will be taken

Schedule in effect June 27, 1908.

Trains leave May's Landing as follows:

For Philadelphia—7,39 a. m. and 3,65 p. m.,

3,35 p. m. (Excursion train), weekdays. Sundays—7,15 a. m. and 4,59 p. m.

For Atlantic City—8,21 (Excursion train) and 3,65 a. m. and 7,30 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for May's Landing,

7,00 (Excursion train) and 7,20 a. m. 3,25 p. m.,

weekdays. Sundays—7,39 a. m. and 3,40 p. m.

Leave Atlantic City for May's Landing, 7,01 a. m. 2,25 p. m. and 3,60 (Excursion train)

weekdays. Sundays—3,40 a. m. and 4,30 p. m.

For time tables and additional information consult ticket agent.

W. ATTERBURY, Pass. Traffic M'g'r. G. W. BOYB, Gen'i Pass. Agt,

TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me diilliam McLaughlin and Lee rocted issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Land Company,

In Ejectment, Zema T. Roach and others

Upon an inspection of the return of the Sherifi to the writ issued in the above stated cause, and upon reading and filing the affidavit of William M. Clevenger, whereby it has at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotelof Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and cannot be found in the county of Atlantic and that process canthe county of Atlantic and that process cannot be served upon them and that this action is one that is denominated local, and the cause of which arose in this State:

It is ordered that the said defendants Zema T. Roach, Walter T. Roach, Joseph H. Reach and Edith M. Roach appear on Monday the third day of August, nineteen hundred and three, is the Atlantic County Circuit Court to be holden at May's Landing in the above stated cause, to enter their appearance in the above anti. at May's Landing in the above stated cause, to enter their appearance in the above suit. And; it is further ordered that within twenty days from the date of this order, an uncertified copy hereof be served personally on the said defendants, by delivering a copy thereof to them, either in or ont of the State, or, for want of such service, that the same be published in the May's Landing in a newpaper published at May's Landing in a newpaper published at May's Landing, in the county of Atlantic, being the county in the county of Atlantic, being the county in which the cause of action arose, for four weeks successively at least once in each week, and in case of such publication, that a copy thereof be also malied within the same time to the absent defendants, directed to their postoffice address if the same can be ascertained, with postage prepaid.

And it is further ordered that if the said defendants shall fall to enter their appearance on the date aforesaid, the plaintiffs shall file their declaration and the said defendants shall plead therein within thirty days after shall plead thereto within thirty days after such filing, as required by the statute in such case made and provided.

And it is further ordered that the summons heretofore issued against the said defendants be served on them personally without the State of New Jersey at the time of the service of the order aforesaid and for the want of such service that the said summons be

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published within the same time in the paper aforesaid for the same period aforesaid and that a copy thereof be mailed to the said defendants in the manner aforesald and within the time aforessid. Rule entered this 29th day of June, 1903. On motion of

WM. M CLEVENGER.

Attorney for Plainting.

Let this rule be entered on the minutes of

CHARLES E. HENDRICKSON,

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF ATLANTIC, SS

The State of New Jersey to the Secrit of th County of Atlantic, SEAL We command you to summon Zema.
Roach, Waiter T. Roach, Joseph H. Roach and Edith M. Roach to appear before our fircuit Court to be holden in and for the County of Atlantic at May's Landing, thirtieth day of June, nineteen hundred and three, to answer to the complaint of William McLaughlan and the Lee Land Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, who demand of them the possession of the whole of all that certain tract of land, with the appurtenances, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: follows:
"Beginning in the thirteenth line of the survey to Daniel B. Smith for one hundsed

dredths (17951-100) acres by return dated July 5, 1830; recorded in the curveyor General's Office at Burlington in liber RF of Surveys, folio 441, &c., at a point distant fifty feet Northeastwardly at right angles from the centre line of the Pleasantville and Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Boad; thence extending (1) Northeastwardly along the thirteenth line of said survey sixteen and one one hunor AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDERD

AND THREE.

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City. of said turnpike forty-eight feet to Beach Thoroughfare; (3) Southwardly along Beach Thoroughfare the several courses and dis-All that certain tract or parcel of land and tances thereof to a point distant fifty feet

> LEWIS P. SCOTT, Clerk. WM. M. CLEVENGER, Att'y. Prafee, \$22.15. A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

William McLanghlin and Lee Land Company, In Electment. Henry Huhn and Zema T. Rule.

Rosch, et. als.

Upon an inspection of the return of the Sheriff to the writ issued in the above stated cause, and upon reading and filing the affidation of William M. Clevenger, whereby it has been made to appear that the defendants Zema T. Roach, Walter T. Roach, Joseph H. Roach and Edith M. Roach reside out of the State of New Jersey and cannot be found in the county of Atlantic, and that process cannot be served upon them, and that his action is one that is denominated local, and the cause of which arose in this State:

It is ordered that the said defendants Zema T. Roach, Walter T. Roach, Joseph H. Roach and Edith M. Roach appear on Monday, the third day of August, nineteen hundred and three, in the Atlantic County Circuit Court to be holden at May's Landing in the above suit. It is further condend that within

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> WM. M. CLEVENGER, Attorney for Plaintiffs Let this rule be entered on the minutes of

> > CHARLES E. HENDRICKSON,

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY)
OF ATLANTIC, SS: The State of New Jersey to the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic, SBAL SEAL GREETING:
We command you to summon John
R. Huhn, Dr. William F. Berkenstock and H. Hunn, Dr. William F. Berkenstock and John B. Stauffer, executors and trustees of the last will and testament of Samuel Hunn, deceased, and Samuel L. Huhn, Charles G. Huhn and Henry Hugh, the Piersantville & Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Road Company, Zema T. Roach, Walter T. Roach, Joseph H. Roach, Edith M. Roach, to appear before our Circuit Court to be holden in and for the ROACH, Edith it hoach, to appear before the Circuit Court to be holden in and for the county of Atlantic at May's Landing on the thirtieth day of June, nineteen hundred and three, to answer to the complaint of William McLaughlin and the Lee Land Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, who demand of them the possession of an equal undivided one-third part of a tract of land with the appurtenances, situate in the Town-September next, or the said bill will be taken as confersed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Reuben I. Adams, (Senior) and Cecelia W. Adams to Joseph Merritt dated the ninth day of January, A. D., eighteen hundred and eighty-five, on lands in the cuy of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and you, Emma Emeila Cannon, are made defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you hold title to some part of the lands covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid.

With the appurtenances, situate in the Township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning on the North side of Beach Thoroughfare at its point of intersection with the third line of the survey to Banlet Adams et. al. for 47 % acres by retorm dated May 1, 1818, and recorded in the Sirvey report General's: Office at Burlington in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

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Witness Charies E. Hendrickson, Esquire, Judge of our said Court, at May's Landing, the tenth day of June, A. D., nineteen hundred and three dred and three. LEWIS P. SCOTT. Clerk. WM. M. CLEVENGER, Alt'y. Pr's fee, 19215.

Charles Cast, administrator of Theodore H. Klein, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, Bereby gives notice to the weditors of the said Theodore H. Klein to bring in their debts, denished and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, with nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

Charles Casy, Administrator. Dated July 18th, A. D., 1903.

ATOTICE TO CREDITORS. Walter Ryan and Jerome L. Ryan executers of Calanthe Byan deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic.

hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Calanthe Ryan, to bring in their debta de mands and claims against the estate of the maid decedent, under oath, within nise months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the unit executors.

WALTER RYAE, Executors.

WALTER RYAN,
JEROME L. RYAN,
Dated July 25, A. D., 1908.
G. A. BOURGEOIR, Proctor,

If you earn a crown, you'll wear it-Keep sweet.

Don't go handing out your troubles to your busy fellow men-If you whine around they'll try to keep from meeting you again-Don't declars the world's "agin" you, Don't let pessimism win you, Prove there's lots of good stuff in you-Keep sweet.

If your dearest opes seem blighted and despair looms into view, your jaw and whisper grimly, "Though they're false, yet I'll be

Never let your heart grow bitter; With your ear to Hope's transmitter, Hear Love's songbirds bravely twitter, "Keep sweet."

Bless your heart, this world's a good one and will always help a man. Hate, misanthropy and malice have no

place in nature's plan. Help your brother there who's sighing. Keep his flag of courage flying; Help him try-'twill keep you trying-Keep sweet.

~~~~~~ TY EADS, I ask her; tails, I don't." Luther flipped his old penny in the air and caught it deftly in its downward flight. He gazed at his closed fist in some trepdiation, then opened it eautiously. "Gosh! It's heads," he cried.

was hoping it might be tails." But the die was cast. It was Luther's habit thus to leave matters of moment to the decision of his lucky penny He thrust the coin in his pocket and went on brushing his bair.

"Heads," he whispered, gloomly." The prospects of Luther Chubbfinancial, not matrimonial-were good.

Had not Uncle Bildad considerately, if unexpectedly, died and left him the

While Bildad ('hubb had lived and Luther lived with him in the rather ambiguous relation of favorite nephew



charms of Myrtle Gillett had seemed an all-sufficient desideratum for future hopes in Luther's view of eventual

matrimony Miss Gilbert was plump and possesswith characteristics of independence ! and hustling ability. And she favored

But with the accession of worldly resources came besitation on the part of Luther, and from Myrtle a letter of most sympathetic condolence and unmistakable personal interest.

Luther had involved himself by no proposition Undoubtedly, he could do better. Still pe ple expected it. His attentions had been regular, if not serious, and after all, it would pain him to lose Myrtle. She had admirers. Only that morning ald Miss Cope had waylaid him in the postoffice.

"I s'pose soon er the sod sets, you'll start keepin' house Wall. Myrtle Gillett's a nice gal for ye, Luther," she said noisily right before Mrs. Bayley and Widow Sweet.

What could be say? He had shaken his head deprecatingly and mumbled something to the effect that it was "n. auch thing." The gossips had laughed knowingly and nudged one another. Myrtle's letter had smacked of own ership. In two places he could have sworn she had written "our" in referring to the farm, and afterward pre-

fixed a "y" Luther's ideas, which had soared temperarily above the Gillett connection, came down with rapidity. He guessed there was no other way. His lucky penny had settled it.

He would impress upon Myrtle and her mother one fact, however. Luther Chubb, the proprietor of Blackbird farm, was now a person of importance and they might consider themselves fortunate in acquiring him. Albeit somewhat cheered by this re

solve, he spatted his hair victoristy and prepared to set out for Gillett's, a mile down the road. The sun was behind the hills when he tramped up the grass-grown path

and beheld Myrtle seated in the wide porch—a fair picture in her white dress, with the fading light softening her strong features. "Why, Luther Chubb, who'd hav thought of you coming over to night?

ahe greated in feigned autonishment "Kind of felt like it," responder Luther, with equal mendacity, "Knew you wouldn't expect me. "

The girl made room for him beside her. The clasp of her warm hand seemed to her caller of unusual hearti ness. He sat stiffly.

"How's your mother?" "She's well."

"How's your father?" "O, pretty fair for him." "Ain't getting along very well late

ly, I hear. Too bad." "Well, the old place isn't what it was, you know, Luther. Hope we won't have to pick up and move over to best, but-" Fernside. He's talking of it." "I wouldn't do that."

"Why not?" Myrtle edged a little nearer.

"That is no use of your going, I ruess. Miss Gillett-sighed softly and looked

"Thinks I'm easy," reflected Luther "I guess I'll make her feel it's some obligation."

He tapped with a foot and whistled innocently "Myrtle," he began, after a moment

of silence, "do you think----"Yes, Luther.' ' EThing that marriage is a lettern?

Mim Gillett faced about in the gathering dusk. "I-don't-knowi" in a queer tone.

Chubb laughed. "Neither do l," he said. "Don't know what to think. Maybe I wouldn't mind taking a chance. I suppose I'll come to it some time. Not 'specially anxious, though."

In the dark he could not see the girl's eyes. "I'm fixed to do about as I please now," went on Luther. "But you and I are old friends, and people sort of expect it, you know. Folks don't want you to move away. Say, Myrtle, suppose, I flip up my lucky penny-heads. we get married; tails, we don't. Eh?" "All right," said the girl, quietly;

"go ahead." Luther chuckled. "Guess I'll end her misery," he thought, feeling a sudden sense of ahame, and he carefully adjusted the coin in his hand, head up, with a cautious finger. A quick pretense of tossing, a catching alap.

"I'll have to strike a match." obperved Chubb, coldly. "Now!" Holding the light in his left hand, he peered in apparent anxiety, into his

right palm. "Heads," he whispered, merrily. 'Don't say you ain't lucky, Myrtle." Turning to draw her to him, he met a flerce push and fell back in amaze

"Lucky! I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. Lucky' Yes, I am, to have found you out! Take your hat, Luther Chubb, and go home and don't you dare to ever speak to me again. Go:"

"Why-why," gasped the discomfited lover. "I thought-But the woman was past him and in side, angrily slamming the door and

locking it. Luther rose, dazed and overwhelmed Slowly he walked across the road climbed the fence and trod on through | orce well understood by the false. the high, wet grass, oblivious to the fact that he was wearing his new

The glamour of wealth had departed from him. He was no longer the prosperous, envied heir of Uncle Bildad, the man upon whom fortune had so richly smiled.

He was only the country, boy who had thought every night for two years of Myrtle Gillett-every night until that fateful one when his uncle died, and his head had been turned.

"Myrtle-why, of course, there could be no other-never has been. Without Luther groaned and stumbled on, hat-

ng himself and cursing. Funny? Yes, very. What was be thinking of? O, he was not to be overridden by any woman. The Gilletts were to be shown that he was different now. They were poor. He was rich. He intended to have them all see the will see that they come to success. difference. Myrtle had always been quick of comprehension

Surely, there was no reason for tell him to go ahead: Who ever sup-

What? Was he stepping in water? oad. Yes, and mud-mud. He must have strayed into one of those mires. Luther plunged wildly about, feeling and more confused. That was the way

-no-th's. gloom. Going down, down. Now he ing of the Gods," "that tricks of the screamed knowing what it meant, Gil- simplest description arouse the populett's cow had gone the same way. | lar wonder and curiosity to the greatfainter. The mud slowly came up ... the most original, delicate and daring ed of some facial beauty, together his chest. It hurt him to breathe. If work passes unnoticed by all save pro-Myrtle could only know he was sorry. Tessional experts. A great many

Myrtle." heaven's sake, burry."

'Where, girl? Where?" quick. Around my waist, so. Throw talk and wonder because every one in some brush for footing. Now! Hold is familiar with the habits of that

white arms in the flickering light. . the simplest trick. "I've got him. Pull, both of you!" line of turf; then up the bank to safety. blazing hearth, for we burned real

us out." thing from him with a gesture of dissirretch herself and lie down in front the side door and said she was with gust. It struck with a spat in the very of the fire?"

his earthly career. What's that?" asked Mrs. Gillett. with some strength in his tone. "I wonder if it fell 'heads' or 'tails,' ' Utica Globe.

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far up the gulch for me."

President Roosevelt, who had heard the comment, turned to Mrs. Bullock and said, with a smile: "Mrs. Bullock, you'd better take care of the captain's pistol. I know

Discouraged Genius.

"So you have decided to give my

"Is the work too hard?" explaining the precise intentions of just east of the Caucasus. Russia in Manchuria and the pros pects of free trade in England and the obligations of American wealth to art, they made a fuss because I overlooked an item about a new sewer."-Washington Star.

Free Prom.

The Usual Course. "He's falled as a dramatist; I wee der what he'll do now." "Oh, turn critic, I suppose."—Detroit

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Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. RIAL plus toil equals triumph. Bribers can always be bought.
Life does no Life does not move by spurts. To be without fear is to be without courage.

Heavenly visions do not make visionary men. Flattery is God sends our triumphs in the guise

Treasures of character are the only rophies Christ needs. Faith is better seen working for God

than resting in His arms. Big deeds are often but glass while he little ones are diamonds. Winds of temptation could work ne evil but for weakness within.

The best flower of grace is the one that scatters its seeds farthest. The tribute we receive is the secret

of the toleration we give to evil. White lives often come out of black soil; but never out of a black soul. The experience of sorrow gives the tey of sympathy into other souls.

It is impossible to get to-day's blessng if you bear to-morrow's burden. If God is the source of our lives He You cannot save your own soul if you neglect the salvation of society.

The world without the chance of sin breaking out like that, not even giving him a chance to explain. Didn't she would have no chance of being saved. It is always an easy matter to reosed go d humored, fun-loving Myrtle form the city—if you live in the coun

Gillett couldn't take a joke? No, he Ty.
isad lost her lost her! The yoke of Christ will certainly How dark it was in the woods, thate if you use it to draw the devil's

CAT THAT KNEW HER ROLE

or firmer ground, and becoming more . Sagacions Feline Actor Never Mistoel Her Cue at the Theater. "It often happens," said David Belasco while talking about some of the The frightened cry pealed out in the mechanical effects used in "The Darl-His struggles and cries were growing est extent, while on the other hand Almost unconscious with horror and years ago, when I was learning the weakness, his breath nearly gone, he business of mounting and producing walled feebly, "Myrtle, Myrtle! O-h-h, plays, I introduced a cat into 'Hearts of Oaks'-the play that made the late "There he is father! Hurry! for James A. Herne famous. We had a live baby in the play, too, which excited a tremeudous amount of inter-"Yonder! Just his head! The rope, | est, but I think the cat created more domestic animal and knows how diffi-

An oozy, pushing slide, a gleam of cult it is to teach one to perform even "Every night at a certain cue this Half the girl's face was in the slime can came upon the stage, walked out she never let go. Slowly the for across to the fireplace, stretched herlorn objects were dragged to the little self and then lay down in front of the "Come!" said old Gillett huskily fire in a gas log in order to make the gath-ring up the rope and lanterna scene more realistic and natural. The "let's get out o' this. Can you walk cat did her part so easily and naturey? That's it, lean on Myrtle. Good ally that she frequently got a round thing she heard you holler and routed of applause, and it always happened that before we had played three nights As they turned. Luther thrust s in a town the most popular topic of clausing hand in his pocket, extracted conversation was, 'How did they ever

his fist with difficulty, and threw some train that cat to come on the stage, place which had so nearly terminated _ "Night after night the cat took her to the wonder and delight of all be Then another one darted in and made "My lucky penny," replied Luther holders. It really seemed like a re some excuse about being tangled up in markable performance on her part; some way with the crippled old wo but, after all, her education was a man. When eighteen of them had go laughed Myrtle, squeezing his arm.- very simple matter. A few minutes in on that pretext Stanley grew suspi before it was time for her to go on jous and decided to investigate. He large enough to hold her comfortably rounding up the women and putting The New York Tribune thinks that without giving her a chance to change | them on the snap. He began to scold nusical criticism has gained a new her position and then leave her in a them for it. They wouldn't stand for and plquant term from Captain Bul- ool place in the cellar. At the proper it. They and the governor were just ock, a Western frontiersman and cap lime she was brought upstairs and re i in the act of tangling up in a fist fight, ain of the forest rangers of the Black lensed in the entrance in time to answer her cue. Of course she walked Captain Bullock was a guest of the across the stage to where the fire was President at a recent White House burning and when she got there what told them to use their own judgment in musicale. At the close of the program | was there to do except to stretch herof classical music some one asked him self as a measure of relief after her how he had liked the entertainment. | cramped position in the basket and "I'm afraid," he said, dryly, avoid- then lie down in the warmth of the ing the earnest entreaty in his wife's blazing log? The fact is, it would eyes, "I'm afraid it was a spell too have very difficult indeed to train her to do anything else under the cir-"umstances."-Collier's Weekly.

Albania lies 180 miles on the Adriatic that out in his country they shoot the sea and is 50 to 100 miles wide. It fiddler when he doesn't play the tunes | was formed originally; says William | Jackson Armstrong in his "Heroes of Defeat," from part of Illyria, all of Epirus and part of Macedonia in the Eleventh century. From this territory sprung Pyrrhus, who defeated the Roman invader Philip and Alexander "I have," answered the fair-haired of Macedon, the conquerer, and Perblue-eyed youth. "I have done my seus, whose fame as a soldier covered the world sixty years after Christ; and Scanderberg, who, for forty years, de-"Too hard? No, it's too easy. After fented armies sent against him by the I had gotten up some splendid articles Turk. Ancient Albania lay in Asia,

> Antomobility. 'Steam, eh? Ism't it rather nolsy?" "Oh, no. Except for a slight puffing when it is climbing a very steep hill or running over an extraordinarily large person, quite noiseless."

Although the first indication of hair on a young man's lip elevates kim, is reality it is but a coming down.

Incidents of the Opening of the Tishomingo Government Office, On the morning that the Tishomingo land office was opened recently for the allotment of the Chickasaws Gov. Stan-City Journal.

with great patience. Don't get mad. 1 never get mad. Just follow my ex-

ness and things went swimmingly for

office and deputy marshals interceded. Stanley apologized to the employes and dealing with the Indiana.

and leaves the skin soft and white. The eath should be taken early in the morning

Paris has the biggest debt of any city in the world. It amounts to \$400,000,000. teething, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. abottle Don't allow your dazzling prospects to

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumptionhas an equal for coughs and colds—Jone F. Boyza, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. It is better to put on airs than to cut off

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weakness and bearing-down pains, caused by womb trouble. My appetite was fitful, and I would lie awake for hours, and could not sleep, until I seemed more weary in the morning than when I retired. After reading one of your advertisements I decided to try the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did. No one can describe the good it did me. I took three bottles faithfully, and besides building up my general health, it drove all disease and poison

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered for several years with general

Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose

letter follows, is another woman in high

position who owes her health to the use of

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Mrs. Pinkham's medicines are certainly all they are claimed to be."-MRS. M. E. HUGHSON, 847 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks Produce Displacements. Apparently trifling incidents in woman's daily life frequently produce displacements of the womb. A slip on the stairs, lifting during menstruation, standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the most ordinary tasks may result in displacement, and a train of serious evils is started.

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out of my body, and made me feet as spry and active as a young girl

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Mrs. Lelah Stowell, 177 Wellington

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ALLOTTING LANDS TO INDIANS.

ley, who was in charge, in a short speech, cautioned the employes how to conduct themselves, says the Kansas children of his acquaintances he was "The most of these Indians are ignoquestions and probably annoy you alled reminispecences of her childhood

The doors were thrown open for busi-

her get at the head of the line, as she was crippled and sick and unable to That voice was Thackeray's. stand there long. The bucks refused. Stanley was appealed to, and he urged the Indian bucks to give the woman the right of way. They grunted, but never moved. Stanley took the old woman into the office through the aide days." door and had her registered. As soor as she left another woman bobbed is ister before the old woman could b cue and went through her little act taken home. She got her number we used to put her in a basket just found a couple of Indians outside when some of the employes of the land

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Conldn't Trust Himself. Blocker-But if you and your wife are not congenial why don't you get a divorce?

THACKERAY AND CHILDREN.

iovelist Liked By All the Little Ones -Interesting Anecdotes. Thackeray, chief of English novelists. was peculiarly lovable in his relations with children. His own little daughters found him the wisest and brightest of friends and playfellows; and to the ever a delightfully whimsleal visitor. There is a pleasant picture of him in rant," said he. "They will ask many Miss Heurlette Corkran's just publishgreat deal. But keep your head, boys, She was 7 years when she first knew Don't get rattled. Bear with them blm in Paris. Walking past the shop of a famous pastry cook with her father, she looked and longed with all her little soul for the good things in the window. Papa Corkran, kind but oblivious, was marching past when the while. Finally a crippled old Indian child "heard a voice which seemed woman asked one of the bucks to let something like an angel's from heaven," saying "Oh, give her a tart."

He took her into the shop, and, then, buying a big pile of pastries, "he took off his but and bowed comically to them, saying, 'Dear old plum cakes'

How they remind me of my school "Most of my Thackeray incidents seem to relate to food," Miss Corkran adds. On one occassion, she tells us, she plundered a dinner table, watching out carefully for expected visitors, and the author of "Vanity Fair" caught her. "The cloth was laid," she writes, "and on a corner of the table was a little dish filled with long vermillion pods. I had never seen them before; they fascinated and puszled me. Were they good to eat, I

"I picked one out and put it into my mouth. Oh, how it burned! To my dismay I saw Mr. Thackeray looking at me with a broad smile on his kindly face. I must have looked the picture of misery. 'A chill in her poor little mouth," he exclaimed. 'How it must hurn: yery droll,' he kept on muttering. It was terrible, a cruel moment for me when I stood before him my eyes full of tears, my fat cheeks bulging out." Thackeray then took out a pocket book and sketched her with the chill in her mouth, producing such an excellent picture of the grimace and the bulging cheeks that even the little seven year old original laughed at it. "One evening when I had gone to bed," says the relator of these stories, 'Mr. Thackeray, peeping into my room, spled my crinoline, which was on a chair. He examined it, and to my horror, put his big head through the aperture and walked into the drawing room with it around his neck, looking like Michael Angelo's statue of insured.

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brought out, oiled and polished up. and pressed into service. There were plenty of horses in the corral; and the volunteers, mounted and armed: presented an imposing and warlike ap-From time to time news was brought of the burning and sacking of a ranch and the massacre of its owners; and. only a few hours later, perhaps, a ione pedestrian would arrive, breathless and spent, to tell with blanched face of an assault and butchery in a directly opposite direction. None could

tell when our turn would come; and

the women and children, with the

handful of men detailed to protect

Hero of a Prontler Village.

The Apaches had left their reserva-

tion and divided themselves into

bands, preparatory for a raid All

along the trail, those ranchmen who

were keeping in touch with the move-

ments of the treacherous redmen, beat

a hazty retreat, and carried the news

to others along the line. Word soon

reached the government troops at the

fort, and they were promptly lined up

Volunteer companies were formed,

and many a shop in our little village

stood with shutters drawn, because

its proprietor had joined the volun-

teers. Old Winchesters and rusty re-

volvers—everything that could claim

the name of fire-arms-were hastily

in marching order.

them, waited in alternating hope and Just at nightfall, after a day of terror, a little 9-year-old lad, a stranger in the village, came straggling down the main thoroughfare, leading by the hand a child of 4, whose eyes were red and swollen with weeping. The boy looked footsore and careworn, but told his story with calm, set face. know Peruna to be the dest medicine hurring such remedies."— Mark H. Dunnell. boulder with almost every sentence. A band of Apaches had swooped tain. down upon his home, a rough little mountain cabin, seven miles or more up the trail. Before they could protect themselves, father and mother

had been cruelly massacred; and, while the savages were ransacking the house, the boy had evaded them and crept noiselessly into a clump of bush their ponies and ridden stealthily on to a bit of stick for a handle. This their way. And then the children had crawled out and burried down to the rillage.

"But how did you walk all that long distance, dear?" a motherly-looking woman asked of the child, who was sobbing in her arms. "I didn't waik," she replied, simply

"Brother carried me on his back all the way. And I'm awfully heavy, too. Poor brother."

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the boy who had stood by his sister mendons rate. lage children, his grave, thoughtful, carefully a bright red or a bright blue, manly bearing endearing him to us the effect will be still berter; only you The Tarrant Co., 21 Jay St., New York all.-Arthur B. Weeks in The Boys' must not paint it until after you have

Story of Missing Gold Piece. A gentleman traveling in Europe had for a companion and faithful friend a his lodging one morning, with the ex- of hopelessness on her small face. pectation of being absent until even-

for the day's expenses, then went his way, leaving the dog behind him. Having dined at a coffee house he gind a bearin has sauce aid too soot d'or, for which he searched diligently, reason to think that you were prebut in vain. Returning home late in the evening his servant met him with i face expressive of sorrow, and told him that the poor dog was very ill, and had refused to eat anything all day. and what appeared very strange, she would not allow him to take her food away from before her, but had been lying with her nose close to the dish, without attempting to touch it.

Upon the gentleman entering the com the deg instantly jumped upon him, then laid the louis d'or at his feet, after which she immediately began to devour her food ravenously. The truth was now plain to understand. The man had dropped the money in the morning when leaving the room, and the faithful dog, finding it, had held it in her mouth all day until his return enabled her to restore it to his own mands; even refusing her food for a whole day, fearing to let the coin out

of her costody. "Girls ac nave to de anything!" fectared Bobby, as he sat down with thump on the shoe box in grandmoth er's room. "Girls don't have to feed hens or fill the woodbox. I wish I was mirl. so I do."

"Girls don't have to do anything!" xclaimed Grandmother Stone, in aur rise. "Well, well, well! You come vith me a minute, Bobby, and we'll see f you are right."

Bobby followed grandmother into the sitting room. But when they got there both were surprised, for sitting in the big rocker was Beth, her eyes full of "I wish I was a boy, same as Bob by," she said sorrowfully "I'm tired as anything dusting rooms. Boys don't

have to dust or mend stockings or do anything. Oh, dear, dear, dear!" and Both hid her curly head in the duster and sobbed. "Well, I never did!" exclaimed grandmother. "Suppose you do Bobby's work to-day and he will do yours I know that he will be delighted to ex

But would you believe it? Grand mother was mistaken, for Bobby shool "I'm going to feed the hens myself," he mid decidedly. Beth wiped her eyes in a hurry

"Girls never fill wood-boxes," she mur-

Then they both laughed and stopped

change work with you."

up. As a natural result more than half of them die in many of the islands Mr. S. objected to social letters writ ten on a typewriter. One day his lit before they are a year old. tle daughter said: "I know why Cous-

in Wally always writes on the type "Why?" inquired Mr. 8. "'Cause," she answered triumphant ly, "he can't spell."

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THE SALESWOMAN

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"I have charge of a denary." a dry goods store, and after standing the targer part of the day, I would Hotel, Washington, D. C., writes: go home with a dull ache, penerally through my entire body; I used Pe-only as a cure for catarrh but also as an runa and feel so much better that I admirable tonic for physical recuperation, on the market for the diseases pecu-

on the market for the diseases pecu-liar to women."—Miss Nellie Cur-tory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Jr. Hartman, giving a full state Nothing is so weakening to the human ment of your case and he will be pleased to system as the constant loss of mucus. Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membrane produces an excessive formation of mucus. Whether the mucous membrane be Ohio.

Cut this whirligig out very carefully and paste it on a square bit of thin es, carrying his little sister in his cardboard (a postal card would do). arms. There they had lain, hardly Let it dry, and then cut the cardboard daring to breathe, until the Indians out round the whirligig, and with a had set fire to the cabin, mounted tiny pin fasten it through the center

manent home was found for them! Now take hold of it by the handle where they could be together. The and slowly turn it from left to right, raid of the Indians was suppressed; and you will see that it appears to before many days had passed. But be whizzing round and round at a treso bravely became the here of the vil- if you paint the white circles very

pasted it on the card and it is quite A Bindent of Literature. Amy, a fourth grade pupil, went to most intelligent dog. Before he left her mother after school with a look "Mama," she said, "my teacher says ing, he opened his purse in his room to I must write a composition on Homer, see whether he had sufficient money and I don't see how I can, for I don't

know anything about him." "Why, dear," answered her mother, "I am sure Miss Hastings would not ask you to write it if she had not some pared to do it. She must have told or read you something about him." "Well, yes, of course, I know h wrote the Idiot and the Oddity."

It's Rather Hard on Little Boys, When they are only Half Past Four To Name their very Newest Toys Three Syllables or more. Now can you say—Kinetoscope?

Say, Cinematograph? 'Twas Simpler Far for Grandon To Cry for Jumping Jack or Kite, And I am sure His dear Mamma Did not so Often Set Him Right. —Harper's Magazine.

Market Price.

Or Graphophone, or Phonograph?

One day a little baby brother arrived at Hamlin's house, and being of a practical turn of mind, he asked his mother how much she had to pay for "How much do you think he worth?" returned his mother. "Well," Hamlin reflected, "he only

weighs ten pounds, so I should think

ten dollars would be enough, because beef-steak is only 20 cents a pound." Too Swift Concurrence. An Atchison man, newly married, was sounding his wife's praises to his men friends. "Why, she is so much better than I," he said, "I don't see how she came to marry me." His that he got mad; said he was as good

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