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Ashe desperately.

are most unexpectedly practical."

are straining your poetic fancy to find

flattering names for me." She took his

cup and turned away. Before he could

follow he was seized upon and carried

off in triumph by some fair admirers,

and a quick glance back showed him

that a fortunate elderly gentleman had

taken possession of her, so he resigned

himself, to the inevitable, and did not

see her again until just as he was leav-

ing. He had looked for her to say good-

bve, but in vain, and Mrs. Foster did

not know where she had hidden her-

self, so he was starting off, disappoint-

"Au revolt, Mr. Ashe," she said,

"Thank you," he responded heartily.

"That is really a lovely thing, Mr.

Ashe," she said, "and I am very proud

"But didn't you?" he demanded.

to think that you think that I had any

"Do I believe in telepathy?" she ask-

"The truth is not in you, Mademoi-

ctnirs. He took a step toward her.

over her shoulder with dancing eyes.

supposed it was Dick Thurston that

FATHER OF IRRIGATION.

Congressman Newlands of Nevada H

Earned the Title.

r. U. NEWLANDS. take the form of an

appropriation for a single year, but

this measure appropriates the proceeds

from the sale of the public lands in 13

States and 3 Territories for all time

to be devoted to works of irrigation.

Further it acts automatically and will

actment of the bill means that the vast

area which was once known as the

Great American Desert is to be trans-

formed into fertile soil to provide

homes for additional millions of Amer-

ican citizens, and will yield products

in short, the bill provides that the

receipts from the sale of public lands

shall be set apart in the treasury in a

fund to be known as the arld land re-

clamation fund. This income com-

prises the proceeds from the sales of

mining and mineral lands, timber

lands, stone lands, as well as arid

lands, and aggregate now about \$3,-

000,000 a year. The money is to be

placed in the treasury every year and

expended by the Secretary of the In-

available for settlers, authority being

given the Secretary to make contracts

only when money necessary for each

particular section of a contemplated

Congressman Francis G. Newlands.

he often gets there with both feet

works necessary to make the waters

of untold wealth.

lands irrigation bill.

While taking not a

dollar directly from

the public treasury,

it nevertheless pro-

diture which it is

stimated will ag-

30 years fally \$150,-

000,000. Most bills

selle Sapphira," he announced.

ed mockingly. "Am I an astral body,

realm of my dreams."

part in it.'

Y. Evening Post.

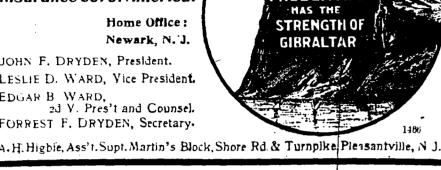
Summer Vacations

suggest the need of Life Insurance. Additional risks need additional protection for yourself and family. Consult

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The small boy who plants beans ir heat day because he finds they haven't grown up vet is like many an adver tiser we have all met.-Current Adver-

Timeliness is a sine qua non to successful advertising. One should not advertise overcoats in July or organ dies in December. The advertiser should be just as careful in being ut to date, offering the very latest designs as the editor is insistent upon giving the very latest news:-Printers' Ink.

Mighty as are steam and electricity in the domain of industry, they are but shadows of the mightier power of concentrated thought as expressed in type and spread before the world. To let the world know through type who and what and where you are and what you have that this great world wants is the secret of success, and the printing press is the mightiest machine to that end Thomas A. Edison.

The clothing dealers of Pittsfield Mass, have taken definite action in re! gard to advertising. In the past it has tity in a city over there says there are been customary for the business men to a lvertise on programmes and other papers of a similar nature for socia events and field days. This has be come such a burden, with no resulting benefit to the merchants, that it was decided to ill-continue it in the future All the dealers have signed a paper to that effect. It is thought that mer chants dealing in other lines of goods

A Question of Conscience. are to a honest. Now I've had some tody come in to me when the boss was stateling by, somebody that had bought band over two cents and say:

will sixu the paper

"He couldn't rest, you see, that man. until he'd got that two cents off his Faith Healers, Farringlouites, Fiths. conscience and returned it. But in Followers of Christ, Free Church Free getting rid of that load himself he sim ply shifted it onto me. Here's the boss | (Cruakers), Gathered Out, Gentiles Gerexanding by when that two cents is returned; and the boss says to himself.

'Hm! If you make a mistake of two cents, you'd make one of two dol lars;' and so you see, that super houest man's return of that two cents may

The meaning of which is, if I can make myself clear, that we don't want to be too blamed honest. A man can be too honest and worry himself over tritles that he ought not to bother over. "I should say that if the honest man must bring two cents back let him turn it in some time when the boss wasu't 'round." New York Sun.

nan was sitting on her father's knee me evening when she was a little girl. the had a new little brother whom she egarded with wonder, says the Chiago Journal, as children do regard the

nan offered to give me a whole room 'ul of gold for little brother. Shall I The child shook her head.

"But," said her father, "think how nany nice things a roomful of gold would buy! Don't you think I had better let the man have hlm?" "No." answered the girl, thought-'ully, "let's keep him till he's older; se'll be worth more then."

Would Work Well. with my daughter. I have told her dies."-Chicago Tribune. nhenever she is going to speak to stop and listen how it sounds. Mrs. Lane-You ought to tell her to follow the same rule when she is about to sing.—Yonkers Statesman.

THE SURVIVAL OF A CHAIR.

At the time we left Roraima she and afte from her stem to the aft engineroom bulkhead. As we looked back Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, re it had been fastened to the after fing celve 20,000 letters dally, the result of and braced below so that it hung off in space just beyond the reach of the rom fire, afraid to jump on account of he heree rush of the volcanic currents solow. We could see him there, sitting i his chair, long before we left the

> hip at the back of the solid wall of re which divided us from him, and as must have suffered terribly before · dropped from his perch and went erboard. We dould not get at him account of the fire in the forward art of the saloon, but a stateroom was it hand close by with plenty of lifenovs, and he might have got one and out it on; but strangely enough, after all that fire there hung the empty chair terally intact. The next morning the hair still hung there unharmed .-Thief Officer Scott's account of the loss if the Roraima in Martinique harbor, n Leslie's Monthly.

LOTS OF ROUTES TO HEAVEN Hore than Six Score of Them in One of

the Canadian Provinces. It may be that Chicagoans can and as many roads to beaven as are at the disposal of residents in Ontario, and 🕏 they can there's a plenty. An authorno fewer than 127 accorded shades of religious belief in that section of the new dominion. These are among the

Adventists, Aghostics, Almighty, Ammanites (Amish) Anglicans (Church of England), Angelicans, Apostles' Associ clation. Ark of the Covenant, Athelsis. Baptists, Free Will Baptists, Belidvers Bethelites, Bible Students, Brethren Buddhists, Broad Church of Cabiblets Carmelites, Catholic Apostolic drying ites), Children of Christ, Children of Tionic tolks," said the store clerk God, Christadelphians, Christian Association, Christian Brethren, Christian Catholic, Christians, Christian Scientists, Christian Workers, Church of something of me the day before, and Christ, Church of the Firstborn, Church of God, Confucians, Congregational You gave me two cents too much ists. Covenanters. Daniel's Band. change yesterday, and I've brought it Deists, Disciples of Christ, Divine Sci ence, Divine Sect, Dutch Reformed. Elzeans, Evangelists, Evolutionists thinkers, French Church, Friends man Catholics, German Reformed, God in Christ, Gospel Brethren, Greek Cath olics, Helpers, Hittites, Holiness Movement (Hornerites), Huguenots, Humantrarians, Infidels, Jews, Jude's Church Latter Day Saints (Mormons), Liberal Christian, Lord's Religion, Lutherans. Materialists, Marshallites, Mennonites, Messinhites, Metaphysicians, Methodists. Miciats! Millennial Dawnites, Missioners, Mohammedans, Monice, Nazurenes, New Church (Swedenborgians), New Eta, New and Later House of Israel, New Theology, Nonsectarian,

One Body, Orthodox, Pagans, Pantheists, Philosophists, Pilgrims, Plymouth Brethren, Presbyterians, Primitive Brethren, Profestants, Rationalists, Reformed Episcopalians, Reincarnation An Eye to Pasiners. ists, Religion of Love, River Brethren, Roman Catholics, S. Temple, Saboatarlans, Saints of God, Santarians, Salvation Army St. John Skeptics, Sectarians, Secularists, Socialists, Spirit ualists. Syenibals, Theosophists. Tunatest usurper before they have learned kers, Truth Seekers, Unionists, Unitarian, United Brethren (Moravians).

ites).—Chicago Chronicle,

"I notice," said the wrathful musi cian, "that in your review of my performance last evening you speak of my t chnique being faulty. Will you be kind enough to tell me what you understand to be the meaning of 'tech-

"Surely, sin" replied the golf editor. who had acted temporarily as musical critic, "you don't expect me to tell you quoted by fair flatterers; he retained Mrs. Street-I have been very careful in the presence of these two young la- that serene attitude of mind while he

> When it is said that a man is rich, of light from a tall lamp, was the Lady some little old woman present pipe of his dreams, with her white gown were the Princess Constantia Grego up with, "Well, then, why doesn't he that clung to her shoulders and round rius," he said positively. do something for his poor kin?"

HIS LADY OF DREAMS

HE came suddenly into his sight, her feet. This time she were a fan dispelling his brown study and on the long silver chain around her interrupting his pipe. She stood neck, and she had no hat nor veil, so beyond the table, beside the door, tall Ashe sould see that she was regarding and slight, in a white gown that clung him with the frankest interest from a to her arms and shoulders and rounded pair of most attractive brown eyes. waist, and swept about her feet in He flushed with surprise, and his rebeavy folds. Across swung from her marks to Mrs. Foster died on his lips. neck by a long silver chain, and she She was not a dream, then, his prinwore a broad-brimmied hat with a cess! A sudden recollection of the gauzy white vell, so her face was in check from the "Hundred Years" made shadow. She leaned slightly toward him warm, and as a corollary came the Ashe as he clutched the arms of his realization of his narrow escape from big chair and sat forward in amaze the Society of Psychic Research-good

"I am the Princess Constantia Gregorius," she said gently.

"There are other lands," she said indifferently. "And not so far away." "Great Caesar!" he breathed, bewil- mires your poems so much." dered, and his pipe dropped from his And Ashe found himself before his ously as she had come. He rushed | "Are you a princess?" blindly around the table and across the | She opened her brown eyes wide room, stumbling over easy chairs and land looked at him in surprise. had turned up the edges of the rugs, dream?"

motive in appearing and announcing. Ashe?" thaines. Some poor devil had rigged it herself in that royal way? And he "Did you really mind Clasy Loftus?" ed., but resolved not to let the thing here and sat in it to save himself hadn't seen her face! Well, if it was he asked an lously. "You see, she's drop, when her voice stopped him with heard his friend's cheerful whistle in came in so suddenly."

"Well, old chap," said Thurston, com-

fright' If we don't nir this room be head. fore the mater gets into it, your goose | "Where do you live?" inquired Ashe.

other uncertainly. "You'll never get another bid for Sunday," said the first, throwing open lieved. I am glad to find that I can to sleep over it. What's wrong?"

pipe, and then up at his friend.

'The mater'" said Thurston, puz-made you bump your head." zled. "She hasn't been here already, has she? If so, we'd better go back to-night. Did she wake you up?"

"No. I dreamed it," said the owner of the pipe, and began to feel of his bump with a frown of pain. His friend looked at him for a moment curiously. and then aimed a heavy leather cushion from the nearest Morris chair at

"Wake up, you idiot!" he said. "This is no sleeping car." The idiot parried the cushion.

"Dick, has your sister a friend visiting ber?" he inquired. "No," said the other. "Well, there was one in here, any

way." pursued Ashei "One what!" demanded Thurston. "One princess," said the other. His

"Ashe, you're crazy?" he said at last. "Come out and take a walk." Mr. Wilmering Ashe was making for himself a rather next reputation with readers of current magazines as a Among his friends at his clubs he was considered a good fellow, and they kept hidden away the person who friends approved of him because he paid his calls, and he was chiefly famous with the young ladies of his rather general acquaintance, as a master of the arts of Welsh rarebitry and badithe almost Oriental beauty and mysticism of his latest verses, which appeared in one of the best of the monthly periodicals under the name of "My Lady of the Realm of Dreams," and much more ambitious poet than Billy well of them; he felt that it in some Dreams?" way compensated for the very nasty ing in the vividness of his first im- laughed out, a merry little laugh. pression, but six months without any further developments, waking or sleep. nor far," said Ashe, guilty of the

seemed to take the thing out of the province of osycnic research. to his taste, and he went to afternoon chanically. less and cotillions with a feeling that to-morrow would be some one else's day, and he must gather his roses while he might. So he entered Mrs. Foster's long drawing-room prepared to smile as he listened to his verse misshook hands with Mrs. Foster, and not one minute longer. For beyond Mrs. Foster, standing just outside the ring

eyes were dancing as she gave him "Don't you remember the painful taking off of Sapphira?" he inquired Miss Gregory counted on her fingers. "A princess, Constantia Gregorius, an astral body-let me see! a dream, and

"I have \$50 that belongs to you," said 'Ashe irrelevantly. "I beg your pardon?" said the girl "By rights," asservated Ashe, with a "Half of what I got for that

Meanwhile Mrs. Foster was saying graciously, "So good of you to come, "Of-of Russia?" he asked studidly, Mr. Ashe, and not to forget your old trying to fan away the haze of tobacco friends, now you are such a celebto introduce you to a very dear young friend of mine. Miss Gregory, who ad

astonished fingers. With the feeling princess, while Mrs. Foster went on that it was the only bond between h.m | fluently, "Constance, my dear, this is and rationality, he stooped to pick it Mr. Ashe," and turned to greet another up, and as he rose he struck his head guest. All remnants of his self-possharply against the corner of the libra session vanished at the sound of the ry table. Dizzy from the blow, he stage hames, and interrupting Miss Gregory's gered to his feet and looked towards polite expressions of delight at making the door. She was gone, as mysteri- his acquaintance, Ashe asked abruptly:

footstools, and sending a revolving "Do-do you believe in telepathy and bookcase spinning around. The hall astral bodies?" he went on after a was also empty. No trailing gowns moment's pause. "Or are you only a

nor could be hear any hurrying steps "Dear me" said the girl. "Mrs. Foswe saw a strange thing. A common on the polished stairs. He blinked at ter said you were so nice, and not reed chair, such as you often see on the sun pouring red and purple through startling—that no one would know that the deck of a transatlantic liner, was | the painted window for a moment, and you were a poet or anything else at all then turned back and sat down on the lawe-inspiring, and here you have called nearest chair. Good heavens, what a me three alarming names in as many dream! Who was she? What was her minutes. Is this poetic license, Mr.

> as pretty as her figure—oh, confound my favorite pipe, but she's rather old. his head; and he was still feeling of it and I'm afraid she's a little too strong gingerly, too dazed to think of more to be pleasant to strangers. But I than one thing at a time, when he didn't expect you, you know, when you step of the stairway. "Au revolr."

The girl's face was gravely puzzled, but her eyes looked amused. "I'm afraid Mrs. Foster has a mistaken idea "Phew! but that pipe of yours is a of you," she said with a shake of her

"When you are not in a dream, you "Why, what will she do?" cried the know-when you are not in the Thurs-"Well," said Miss Gregory, "I am re-

threateningly at her. one of the windows, "Gee! I didn't at last take an intelligent interest in realize how rank Cissie is getting. Re- the conversation. The Thurston's litire her, Billy, and get another. But brary-isn't it a fascinating place?" say, what's the matter, old man? I | "You weren't in it long enough to left you composing a sonnet and going | find out," objected Ashe. "And do you think it was quite kind of you to make Ashe looked down at his maligned me bump my head?"

"Long enough! I've spent hours in "Say do you suppose she thought it the Thurston's library," said the girl in mock indignation. "And I never "Well, perhaps not consciously," ad-

mitted Ashe, "but it was under your spell." Miss Gregory looked at him with a smile beginning to show at the

"You are certainly casting a spell over me," she said. "Really, Mr. Ashe, don't know what you mean-I'm sure I never had anything to do with your bumping your head, but I'm not sure that it wouldn't do it good." "Cruel!" said Ashe. "Well, since you

won't admit it, let's begin again. I am very glad to meet you, Miss Gregory. Mrs. Foster is too good to me. Do you know, your face is very famillar-haven't I met you before?" "Mrs. Foster has been kind to me too," replied Miss Gregory prettily.

"No, Mr. Ashe, I'm sure that I should host surveyed him in silence for a mo- not have forgotten in if we had met before. My home is not in New York, and I am not here very much. But I have heard of you often, from Mrs. Foster, and the Thurstons in Morristown, and, of course, I have read your

"How time must clamor at your doors to be killed!" said Ashe.

"Ab, now you are unkind to your little brain-child!" reproached the girl. wrote his verses for him. His mother's to even up accounts in mentioning them at all," returned Ashe. "There, you see I can do the proper; now, for heaven's sake, Miss Gregory, tell me if I dream-Thurston's?" The girl drew back. "I don't understand you," she said, a little baughtily, and then she smiled

"It can't be possible!" insted Ashe. "The Princess Constantia Gregoriuswhich would have done credit to a and I was ass enough to ask of whati Don't you know, Miss Gregory-didn't Ashe. Ashe himself thought rather you realize that you are my Lady of

at his crestfallen face.

"I?" said Miss Gregory-"I your Lady knock on the head that the Lady had of-oh, Mr. Ashe! Remeber that the means of giving him, and that he I'm not a resident-not to the manner had turned a most perplexing dream to born, as it were. I'm just a country very good account. It was better than cousin from Binghamton. Do you taking it to the Society of Psychical think it's nice to make fun of me? Research, which he had thought of do | Constantia Gregorius, indeed!" She 'She comes from a land nor near

ing had dulled his keen conviction of banality of quoting his own verses. "To day," said the Congressman, "b Unspecified, Watch the psychic value, which the psychic value, which the psychic value, which the psychic value in the afternoon. It's pretty hard light. They have been observed to flash caution, such as would occur naturally Tower, Y. M. C. A., Zionists (Dowie | fortable check from the magazine had amusement.

announced. "Aren't you hungry, Mr. Ashe was a modest man, but not too | Ashe? Shan't we go and have somemuch so to find a little lionising quite thing to eat?" Ashe followed her me-"Don't you sometimes wear a cross on that chain," he asked.

"Sometimes," she answered, with lifted evebrows. "Wern't you in Morristown at the

"Yes, I was in Morristown, but only occasionally at the Thurstons'," she returned. "Then you did walk into the library one Sunday afternoon and tell me you where he has since remained.

waist, and flared with heavy folds at | "Mr. Ashe!" she said reprovingly,

"Have you a/ twin sister?" asked! AMERICAN ARCTIC EXPLORER. "I am all the daughters of my fath



B. BALDWIN

leaning toward him from the lowest Battle Hymn of the Republic. "And very soon, most fair lady of the Mine eyes have seen the glory of the when we reached training quarters. coming of the Lord, grapes of wrath are stored;

His truth is marching on. have seen him in the watch-fires of bundred circling camps; or a bad dream?" He shook his high hat They have builded him an altar in th evening dews and damps;

His day is marching on. "Hear the lion growl," she retorted with a saucy nod, and turned to go uphave read a fiery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel; "Miss Gregory!" he said imploringly, As you deal with my contemners, so wit Seriously, now?" she looked at him you my grace shall deal: "Do you know, until to-day, I always

woke up that afternoon," she said confidentially, and ran lightly upstairs.—N. shall never call retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men be fore his judgment seat; jubilant, my feet!

> to make men free. While God is marching on. -Julia Ward Howe. Highland Mary. Ye banks, and braes, and streams around

> Green be your woods, and fair your fow-Your waters never drumlie! There simmer first unfauld her robes, And there the langest tarry!

How sweetly bloomed the gay green birl How rich the hawthorn's blossom, I clasped her to my bosom! Flew o'er me and my dearie;

Wi' monie a vow and locked embrace Our pasting was fu' tender; And, pledging aft to meet again, That nipped my flower sae early! That wraps my Highland Mary.

) pale, pale now those rosy lips I aft hae kissed sae fondly! And closed for aye the sparkling glance That dwelt on me sae kindly! And mould'ring now in silent dust That heart that lo'ed me dearly! But still within my bosom's core Shall live my Highland Mary.

counted the intellectual superior of sleep." Nevertheless, every precantion was dred miles of it would be needed to Senators Stewart and Jones, the lattaken that there be no violation of dis- heat a meteor to the incandescent ter of whom he will succeed in the cipline. After "taps" the captain reg. point. Senate when his term expires. Newularly made the rounds of the bedlands is 54 years old. He graduated there. It was well understood that if be less than 500 miles above the surrooms to see that all his men were from Yale and was admitted to the bar in Washington. He went to San Francisco to practice law and remained a man broke training he would be tak- face. It may be much more, says Thurstons' last September?" he pur- there until 1886, when he became trus- en from the crew, reduced from a po- Charles Morris in Lippincott. The air tee of the estate of William Sharon, sition which he had worked hard to may extend upward as far as the force day to day in accordance with everformerly United States Senator from attain, be forever disgraced, and an of gravity is capable of overcoming Nevada. He removed to that State other man put in his place. But the its centrifugal force, which steadily inand in 1888 became a citizen. Four college pride of the men, their loyalty creases with height. How high that is tions. A simple and sade philosophy of years later he was elected to Congress, to their friends, their determination to no one can tell. win, were stronger forces than all the threats in the world in urging them When a man goes at things head first to do their best. "I give them all they want to eat."

The head of the celebrated Baldwin-Ziegler north pole expedition was forced to return from the arctics with his playship because the reserve of food was getting low and because of the destruction of the expedition's sledges. He arrived at Honningsvang. Norway, recently and reports a successful year's work in establishing food depots for the final dash for the pole.

He is tramping out the vintage where the and did his work. The best way to keep them from breaking training is to hath loosed the fateful lightnings of give them plenty to do."-Leslie's his terrible, swift sword;

dim and flaring lamps,

Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that O, be swift, my soul, to answer him! be runs through the thinly settled North-

Our God is marching on. Probably no measure so far-reaching in importance as regards the born across the sea. development of this country has been With a glory in His bosom, that trans enacted in recent figures you and me:

As he died to make men holy,

The castle o' Montgomer,

For there I took the last fareweel

As underneath their fragrant shade Was my sweet Highland Mary.

But O' fell death's untimely frost low green's the sod, and cauld's the clay.

TRAINING COLLEGE CREWS.

but lie around and rest when he rows at so great a speed that their friction. consuming public desire for dependencesixteen miles every day," said the even with the extremely rare gas at inpon anything but native horse sense carsman. "You see, the 'varsity rows that high altitude, soon heats them to for immunity from heat exhaustion and of Nevada introduced this bill, and eight miles in the morning and eight incandescence, and they flame into sunstroke. A reasonable degree of prethus gained for himself the title of work. When the morning work is over out in this way at a height of over 100 to every citizen oppressed by undue ex-"This is too fine a frenzy for me," she of Father of Irrigation. Mr. Newlands we are glad to loaf a while, and after miles. At this elevation the air must cess of temperature, may be depended

of Pennsylvania. "They get plain, substantial food-meat three times a day old D if they want it—chops, steak, roust beef, and plenty of good vegetables. FAVORITES beef, and pienty of good vegetables, on two or three big ones and did the but no pastry, pies, or the like, and not job in a fourth of the former time. bled with sickness. Last year one of our boys had a sprained ankle. He was these engines. In planting a large drop in too much of a hurry, and jumped | per is used, and in digging them a speout of the wagon before it stopped But he rowed in the race just the same

> weekly. BRITISH INDUSTRIES DECLINE.

Trade Victories of Americans Due : Slowness of the English. It is shown by Col. M. R. Jefferds in can read his right ous sentence by the the London Financial News that from 1870 to 1890 the New York Central Railroad reduced its working expenses per ton mile by more than 52 per cent. while wages were increasing, and since 1800 by 40 per cent, while the English companies have made practically no reduction in the thirty years.

The cost, for instance, of moving ton of freight one mile on the London and Northwestern Road is 1.38 cents as against 235 of a cent on the New York Central, and only .485 of a cent on the Great Northern Road, which west. The New York Central freight average yield, independently rich. A charge per ton mile in 1870 was 1.881 bundred acres of wheat is an ordinary cents, and in 1900 only .76 of a cent | rield, and this alone is enough to net a In the beauty of the lilies, Christ was In other words, the rate to the public good income on the investment. on the New York Central is only about half the cost to the English company moving a ton one mile. The rate charged on the London and Northwest

> Inasmuch as the wages are much higher on the American roads, the comparative charges and expenses are a significant commentary on the difference in effectiveness of management. This condition is duplicated to greater or less extent in a very large number of English manufacturing industries. There are many morals to a tale of this kind, says Gunton's Magazine. but the present purpose is to suggest only one. It ill becomes English manufacturers and theoretical economists to charge upon trade unions a decline which is so obviously the result of antiquated industrial management. -The trade union movement is almost as thoroughly established in the United States as in England, yet we are outstripping them at nearly every point. The trouble is in the failure of English manufacturers and industrial managers to keep up with the march of economic progress. No sympathy need be wasted on their complaints of tradeunion hampering until British capitalists can do something better to justify

Height of the Atmosphere. atmosphere. That of old was supposed consumption of sweltering masses in to be not over sixty miles high. Its the great cities. Of all cants that are ratio of decrease of density seemed to canted during the silly season, surely prove this. The atmosphere is now be the cant of keeping cool is the most ag lieved to be fully 500 miles high. This gravating. belief is based upon a study of the There is really no mystery in the matfall of meteorites. These free wander | ter, little occasion for promulgation of "A fellow doesn't care to do much ers of space plunge into the upper air wise saws and modern instances, no he row at night we are ready to be so exceedingly rare as to render it

> From this it is estimated that the upper limit of the atmosphere cannot!

The Farm Hand Is Disappearing.

NO. 50.

The farm hand's finish is in plain sight and the farm horse is headed down the same pike, says a man who has just returned from the West. In their stead is coming the traction en-

Out in the prairie region the tendency is all toward big farms. The agricultural unit out there has been the quar-

ter section, or 160 acres. Few of the farmers are satisfied now with such a small bunch of land, and they are reaching out all the time for more. Wheat and corn have been topping the market at such prices that nearly every fellow is crazy to go into raising them on a big scale. And they have the money and the intelligence to do it, and do it prefitably.

Right here is where invention comes in. On the ordinary farm, where two or three men with the same number of. teams of horses can do all the work, it isn't really necessary to call on the machine man for artificial aid, but when the farming is done on a big scale it pays better to buy a traction engine. These are not the ordinary big, clumsy attachments to thrashing outfits, but compactly built little fellows, with gasoline as the motive power.

With them there is no need of getting out at ungodly hours in the morning to feed and water a lot of animals. Five minutes' work fills the tank and makes the machine ready to do your plowing.

harrowing, or cultivating. The first cost of these engines is pretty steep, from \$1,000 up, but it osts less to run them than it does to feed horses, and they never get balky. They last longer than the average work horse and they do ten times as much work in a day.

Out in Nebraska I ran adross a fellow with a gang plow, five in a row, hitched to one of these little engines, and it was steadily moving across the 100-acre field and tearing up the sod at a lively

Potatoes are planted and dug up with dal kind of plow is employed. When it comes time in the full to

thresh, the engine is coupled to a separator and the job is done in short order. If it is necessary during the winter to grind feed for the cattle it is the work of but a few minutes to fire it up and start the mill. When grain is to be hauled to market several farm wagens are attached and the procession

There is searcely a thing about farm

work that these machines will not do, and they are growing more popular every year. The average farmer thought the seme of comfort and perfection had been reached in the sulky plow and the riding cultivator, which saved him many weary steps, and it has not been without considerable trouble that be has been induced to take up the traction engine. Hundreds of these are now being manufactured and sold ev-

ery year. Sixty-cent wheat and 50-cent corn are making western farmers, where 30 bushels of wheat and 60 of corn is an

. A bunch of cattle will pay the expenses, and his other crops are velvet. The result has been to run up the price of land. Tracts that sold for \$25 two ern in 1900 was 2.34 cents per ton per years ago bring \$40 and \$45, and \$30 land of past years is easily marketable at \$50 and \$60. The life is much ensier, the work is not nearly so hard. nor the hours so long.

> This has the good effect of making the farmers' sons more content with life on the farm, and many of them go down to the State Agricultural Schools and take a course in scientific agriculture, returning better farmers and bet-

> > . ART OF KEEPING COOL

Common Sense Gives Immunity from Heat Exhaustion. With the summer comes the annually recurring warning from healthboards, cold-blooded scientific societies and independent order of never-sweats . against the folly of courling heat prostration. Reduced to its elements, the advice of these wise men as to the con-of duct of life during the heated term is simple and intelligible. Keep cool; don't get excited; don't eat anything that is heating; don't drink anything their own economic function in the that is cooling; wear chiefly a broad smile and a wet sponge on the head: don't move nor breathe except when absolutely necessary—such are a few of the minor maxims of hot air philosophy One thing may be said about the new idished up from year to year for the

certain that friction with several hun without intermission of accustomed physical nourishment and solace. The life-giving sun is humanity's greatest boon and most faithful sustainer, even when pouring a superabundance of heat

Dealing with estival temperature is after all, largely an affair of temperament and locality, to be adjusted from changing and rarely repeated condicommon sense is the surest refuge

when the mercury mounts into the Some people think things they don't nineties, no less than in graver exigensay, and others say things they don't cles on this mundane sphere. Philadel-

WHEN IT IS LAWFUL TO

Penalties For Violation-In Case of Non-Payment of Fine and Costs the Constitut are subject to imprisonment.

The State Board of Fish and Game Com as assovers has issued for distribution copies of the fish and game laws compiled to date. These are accompanied by a table showing the open and close season for all kinds of game and fish, together with some hints for to guidance of sportsmen.

Under the caption, "What is always unlawful," the Board suys: To take or to attempt to take any game excapt by the use of guns held at arm's length.

To have trapped game in possession. Pine, To take or to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with hook and line, excepttog taking minnows for bait with a seing not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over sue hundred acres where selues of flity fee In length are permitted for bair-fishing; taking rols with baskets or welrs between the arriventh of September and the first of No. vember, and taking cels with wicker baskets anchored on the hottoms of streams and ponds. Fine, 300.

To hunt on Sunday or carry firearms in the aelds or woods or on the waters on Sunday or to bunt for quail, partridge, pheasunt, woodoock or rabbits when there is tracking show on the ground. Fine \$20.

To pollure streams or use medicated bait of explosives of any kind for the taking of fish. / lue, \$100. To draw of waters to take fish. Fine, \$100. To use set lines in waters inhabited by pick

....), pike, pike-perch, bass or trout or to use *: 17 contrivance in fishing having more than three books or one burr of three books · To permit the erection or maintenance of unlawful contrivances for taking game and

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und to rob birds nests. Fine, 13. To hunt geese, ducks or any web-footed wild gwl except between one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset; to hunt them from bonismot propelled by onrs or puddles.

Fine. \$30. - To catch or keep trout less than six inches n length, black or white bass less than nine juches in length, or pike-perch less that Twelve inches in length. Fine, 20. . To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pike werch between 9 p. m. and daylight. Fine, \$30. To permit bounds to run at large during the close season for rabbits. Fine, \$20.

To remove quail, grouse, woodcock, squili rel, bare, English and ring-neck pheasants irom the State. Fine. \$20. Farmers and fruitgiowers have the right to teap rabbits under certain restrictions.

To bunt on posted land. Fine, not less than Dealers have thirty days after the close of the season in which to dispose of game. The use of spears or shirr-wires in taking

fish is prohibited at all times. It is lawful at all times of the year to angle for yellow perch, catfish, sunfish, eels and suckers as long as not more than three hooks

The killing of Bickers is prohibited at all times. The term "flicker" being merely local Your the golden-winged woodpecker. The bird is also protected under the general bird act. Mever violate the letter or spirit of the

Never take more fish or game than you have mentent use for. Never be insolent or impolite to a landwher who orders you off his premises; for although he way not own the game or fish you are after he has the right to exclusive ossession of his property.

Nover fall to destroy a net or trap when you find one set. Never shoot at a game bird except on wing Never kill the last quall in a covey; leave Never forget that game laws are intended

to improve and increase sport, and not to Previous or restrict it. The open seasons are given below The penalties are for each animal unlaw tuily taken or had in possession. In case o hon-payment of fine and costs, the convicted are subject to imprisonment. The open seasou includes both dates mentioned:

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Payment must be made before conclusion of the sale, otherwise the property will be reld.

DOMINICK CORSIGLIA, Collector,
Address Vineland, New Jersey. Witness my hand this 26th day of July, A. D., 1962.

Taxes paid before day of sale, one dollar will be deducted from the cost.

54 Wool Crash Suits, worth

Suits, worth \$12.00, \$13.00

MID-SUMMER CUT PRICE SALE.

Yes, we are now in the midst of our Mid-Summer rush and are busy, although others complain, simply because we are offering many good things to our patrons as usual, and some extra bargains to boot, which we wish you to take advantage of. A full line of Summer Suits now on sale, which for style, goodness and low prices have never been equalled. A few we mention as follows:

\$1.50. Cut price \$1.00. Men's Fine Bedford Cord 24 Suits, All-Wool Flannel, Shirts, 75c. kind. Cut price 48c. worth \$11.00. Cut price \$8.00.

Boy's Wash Suits, 15, 48, 44 All-Worsted Suits, worth 75 and 9Sc. \$15.00. Cut price \$9.50. Straw Hats from 25c, up to 27 All-Wool Cassimere 510.00 Panama.

42 pairs good pants, were

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, 35c, kind, now 23c. and \$15.00, now \$750. Whatever You Want We've Got It At a Saving To You.

King of Low Prices. Red Star Stamps.

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You pay excursion railroad or trolley lare. Come to our store; buy your Clothes your boy's, your girl's, your wife's. Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for fare paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell-depends upon your car-

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1211-1212-1214 Betz Building, Philadelphia, Phi WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES,

E. C. SHANEP, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 39, 19 2

REPUBLICAN TICKET



Population ness Second 1 to Title 7 JOHN J. GARDNE N Of Atlantic County, Labor, was never better employed, pold better wages, worked shorter hours?

The Republican Congressional Conventions thus far held have made exception dly strong nominations.

True market of the world lies among the best paid people. Under the process? thriff laws the market of Slovarid is the fire . The amount of more each number

perous season and the County proper will get her share of the good, things that has become a last, Lehtning struck a large cherry

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JOHN J. CARDNER is a radical protect of his of wards Congressional District are aware of the productional fact and his re-election by a translation of a remainder un ciority is assure.

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to I exet Agents: Tourist Agent, 11,00 Broad way New York: Hourt Street, Brooklyn, i-Broad Street, Newark, N. J., or address tice W. Boyd Assistant General Passenger Ages. Bread Street Station, Philade phia.

Two ligg Harbor City Notes. . For the first time Labor Day Will be appere priately celebrated in this city Mendag. A

committee has my ted at the fodges, scorer, and manufacturers to participate in a parad u the afternoch and a piest e in the c#ning The pulsic schools whitheres pened Septem ter a. The following to choose here to taked for the coming years. Pring pal. Pro-Henry M. Cressman: German Indianole Co Prof. Paul Schneider; Assistants, Kate Say ag Alforence Cook, A. Harseman, Antoni Hoell, News. Roett, Net, e. Willman, Ha. F. Barr e

Card of Thanks The May's Landing Base Byl As-

ces tes to publicly express their thank-an Saturday even og for the boneff of the Ass ciation. The charget was a grand success a: all persons present expressed then selves we bleased with the entertainment, The profesof the concert amounted to 2500 when so will be devoted to defraying the expeplaying the National game here,

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To Cure a Loid in Ope Hay Take Lazarive Bromo Quinipe fabilits. An druggists refund the money if it take to enter. E. W. Grove's signature is on such box - The

LOCAL NEWS NOTES. COUNTY CAPITAL.

ort, Breedey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Cathered by Becord Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Rending. Watern clon parties are in vogue. Blic's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever-

Two sembly man Leopard, D. Asld y was Water Power Co -Alv. Miss Alla Wybocker of Malville, is ber A 18 For 2 1. John vels and friends. Purebalem County milk at Bure traf Marticle, No defivery .-- Alv.

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apply to any lody in May's Landing. Our old fried titten. Taylor remail We stand by the sile of the river. In the wilight's falling glow-And randon the shinner waters: As they silently onwarl Time;

As an drift thanks of his hor And says with anxietis voices. Wheir will the herring again come

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The season for shooting marsh her and a websfeeted wad tout in this stree opens Monday. Woodsdick Lave not been so pientitul in this sect on her a months of secre thom the bay shears soy that match heas are also about latet. The various at Atlantic City and Thomas C. Myers varieties al so per base also made their ap-

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sides Mr. 8 mith a resign dion as pastor of the Jack Citurgh. Shatters All Records. Twice in hospital F. A. Guillelge, Verbena, store, Adv. da, paid a vast sum to doctors to cure a verte case of pites, crusing of tumors. When

Copiled, Eackley's Armica Saive so m cured with Subtles Inflammation, conguers Aches, alls Pain, Bert saive in the world. Ce. at Water Power Co.'s Store, -Adv. Annonneement The and regned is new established in May : coding (1944) (ode fashenable dressingling coding (1944) (ode fashenable dressingling condetale rates. Work done either at your at moderate rates. Work done either at your mane or at my residence mid mane or at my residence mid mane the chart mane of Dr. H. C. James on Main Street. Telegraphic as the most prompt and reliable vidres. Miss Miller, Box 71, May's Landing, N. J.—281v.

PROPOSE A GRAVEL ROAD

11 113 OF A WEEK AT THE SPECIAL ROAD COMMITTEE WILL SO RECOMMEND.

antville-Atlantic City Driveway is \$90,000 .. Rights of Way Have Been Secured.

The special read committee of the County Board of Freeholders held a meeting in Atlantic City Wednesday and decided to recommend to the Board at its meeting to be held on September 31 the building of a gravel road over the proposed route from Chelsea Heights to Pleasantville. Estimates of the into September. cest as submitted by County Engineer Albertson brought the cost up to approximately 201.000.

The committee has secured rights of way over two makes of incadow land owned by the West Atlantic Land Company and for almost the same distance from the Cheis, a Heights it is governor Company, which leaves but a tially over a mile of rights of way to be scenred.

The building of the read of a revel at first and is to make a rood fourdation for a macadam to be a transact to have all when will be all probability be laid later. The resulted will be built bigh to Tuesday. allow in the natural sinking of the meadow desirers and to protect the realfed from the will the mark hop. Water the application of process of storm toles.

Republic in Election Officers.

the Lord Monn Conney Propulse Conmatter for I the firs gone of the Fall campaign. whom they neet at Hembquarters in Memorial Had, Atlantic City, last Saturday and ouneared their reconnections for District Blands of Registry and Hections for the Id efforts for ratification.

The election officers so far named full by: Absecon-First War !- Franklin Garton, J R. Champion. Second Wards C. L. Hammell, Franklin C Turner. Atlantic City-Parst Ward, First Precinct-Charles Messick, William G. Bullock, First Ward, Second Precinct-Fred, Keates

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trander, Stanley B. John-on. Third Ward, First Precinct- Benjamin No baum, Parker Cordery. Third Ward, Second Trees ret - James Fa y, Harry Nusbaum. Third Ward, Third I reginet - John Lee Walter VanKirk. Fourth Ward, First Treeinct-Wml Lamb Thomas Mc Wahon.

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Crowell, Robert R. Ruby. Lanvigo !- J. H. Cavileer, Lewis S. Steelman, Longjoit - Joseph Smith, Samis | Stetzer. Malaca Township-Charles M. Wescoat, Pleasanty. He - Patry Consider. Pardon

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Proceedings of a Special Session C

Criminal Court. fourt, the last before the Fall session of the loughty Courts which will convene here on Tuesday, September 6th, was held in the Court House yesterday. Law Judge Endicott presided and the cases of eight persons confined in the County Jall, who had made application to District Attorney Abbott for a hearing, wa ving the consideration of their cases by the September Grand Inquest and ft. Southwest corner Maryland and Mediter-

Application by petition was made to the but by E. D. Riley for the release of Benjanin Werner, aged 17 years, a resident of May's Landing, upon his own recognizance. The lad was fadicted by the April Grand Inquest ipon the charge of stealing \$50,00 from John stivowitski. Werner was released upon fur nishing bail in the sum of \$100,00 for his ap-Provided that 1/20 p. m. staturday, September plant had air header by an actual to have one prefrance which wanted, J. J. Hatz, becoming

Irving Hitchins, eclored, of Atlantic City charged with the larceny of a camera valued at \$25,00, property of Mrs. Gertrude Schwab sister of the steel magnate, for lack of ev dence, was negulitted.

Mix Jacobs, charged with steading \$4.00 from the cash register of the Hotel Central figar store at Atlantic City was adjudged guilty and sentenced to serve sixty-three day in the County jail from time of commitment Jacobs was committed June 25th Inst and his entence therefore expired yesterday. Waiter Leatherbury, charged with obtain ing goods valued at \$5000 under false pre tense from Gitbert Harris an Atlantic Cits hardware dealer, pleaded guilty and was com-

nitted to the State Reformatory at Rahway. Antonio Rienze, of Hammonton, plead guilty to the charge of obtaining goods under | 31st; the open season for mud-bens or marshfatse pretense from H. R. Kanier, a Hammonton procesyman, and was committed to the State Reformatory at Rahway.

Mabel B. Anderson, charged with the larcent f State from William McCook at Atlantic City or June 21st last, upon application of C. L. Cole, her counsel, was released on her own ready since. The accused was later rearrest, d upon a warrant charging here with largeny, issued by Magistrate Iszard at the instance of Detective Joseph Barry, of Atlantic City, and was discharged because of a defect in the complaint and warrant. The woman was again acrested on another complaint charging ner with largeny and held under \$50,00 bail for bourt. Bail was furnished and the thrice ar Cathatine Stayer, charged with the farceny

of a quantity of goods from the Hotel Chelsea charge I with embezzlement, were discharged Unclaimed Letters.

The following list of letters remain un datased in the May's Landing N. J. post-office August 32, 19 2; Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "a lvertised" and give the date of · Lewis E. Jeffries, P. M.

Date I August 30, 1952. 4ff Were Saved.

"For years I suffered such untold misery relations labors on the far East, will leave on October 1st. A congregational most trop of the Presbyterian Church will be held mixt Wejmoslay evening in the Assembly Room tooms. all our experience goes to show it is the best Croup medicine in the world." A trial will convince you it's unrivaled for Throat and Luny dispases. Guaranteed bottles the and Lee. Trial bottles free at Water Power Co.'s our expense. Write for free sample package,

-----Not Over-Wise. There is an old allegorical picture of a girl scared at a grass-hopper, but in the act of heedlessly treading on a snake. This is paralleled by the man who spends a large sum of money building a evelone cellar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints

ATIANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

The Estimated Cost for the Pleas- Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

Who for Mayor? The bathing is at its finest. City polities are beginning to warm up.

To-morrow will be the last "big Sunday." The season gives promise of extending far Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are blg .-

The season of 1000 will be recorded as the

The camey blue fish is running off the city

greatest in the history of the resort.

and some fine catches are reported. Ex-Senator Lewis Evans affirms the announcement of his candidacy for Mayor. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At. lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J .- Adv. The September session of the County Courts will convene one week from next

The State 11 timen's Association will convene here to making convention on September 2 h. Men's suits for \$1.9.1 at Mendel's, 1625 Atlantic Ave., cannot be beat in sheeity for the

The Second District Democratic Congres Sonal Convention will be held at Hafner's Hall, Riverside Thursday, September 29th. Chairman Harry Bacharach has summoned Addition tractions voting precises throughout the the committee appointed some time ago to County. The recommendations will be sub- revise the Republican primary rules to mitted to the County Board of Registry and attend a meeting at Morris Guards' Armony on Tuesday evening, September 2, to formur | secon Inter; color of Hald, fixed white light late new primary rules.

Congressman' John J. Gardner was the guest of honor of the Ocean City Board of Five Mile Beacht color of 1250, fix 1 red Trade at their annual hanquet held at the Hight peradished ball. Hotel Aerna in that city last eight. The Congressman was one of the speakers upon side of entrance to Poliware Bay; e dor of the occasion and his address was greated by light, white flash lights at intervals of a applause throughout.

When you wake up with a tad taste in your mouth, go at once to Morse & Co.'s store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One or two doses will make you well. They also cure biliousness, sick headache and constipation .- Adv.

A new frunicipal building, which is to be an exact reproduction of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, is to be erected in South Atlantic City. Messrs. Shumway and Stout. architects, are now at work on the plans. The building will stand at the corner of Atlantic and Jefferson Avenues. It will, in all possible details, follow closely the historic abode of the Liberty Bell. Even the tower will be followed exactly. The dimensions are 40 by 80 North, and return in October on their way

Monday next, Labor Day, the members of the Improved Order of Red Men come down on their annual excursion. They bring more people than any other one-day crowd which comes here, excepting, of course, the Police Pension Fund. They make their beadquarters on Young's Ocean Pier, giving to each one of Second Ward Constant Ericer, Jr., John their patrons a ficket for the pier for all day free. They will come over the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, running into and out of the regular station, and expect

Real Estate Exchanges. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate' were recorded at the County Clerk's office for the week ending. 29th inst: Athert C. Stephany, admr. to Cora Flippin.

25x115 ft. West side Ohio Ave. 125 ft. South Arctic Ave. \$2,500. John Longran et. ux. to Alfred H. Johnson, William Cumning ham; Fecond Precinct; C. M. 25x100 ft. East side Rhode Island Ave. 75 ft. North Lewis Ave. \$1,200. Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Israel G. Allams, 50x100 ft. Southeast corner Rhode Island and Caspian Aves. \$7,000.

James Tilton et. ux. to Florence M. Riddle, 35x103 ft. Southwest corner Baltic and Albany Aves. \$2,000. Lucy C. McCauley to E. H. Bailey, 25x100 ft. Ave: 25x100 ft. West side New Hampsbire Ave 50 ft. North Adriatic Ave. \$2,500.

Winter. Georgiana Huey et. vir. to Sophie D. liazel-Spot or Goody-Su miner fich. tine, 65x125 ft. Southeast corner Pacific and Chelsea Avcs. \$1,800. Henry D. Moore et. ux. to Albert Bork. (irreg.) South side Casplan Ave. 175 ft. West Michigan Ave. \$1 0.

The Citizens' Mutual Building and Loan Society to Jeseph A. Schear, (irreg.) North side Arctic Ave. 47.1 ft. West Kentucky Ave. Albert C. Stephany admr. et. al. to John E Tygert, 50x150 ft. West side California Ave. 100 ft. North Arctic Ave. \$5,500. John R. Wilson to Albert M. Jordan, 75x100

rancan Aves. \$1.00. Athert M. Jordan et, ux. to West Jersey-and Seashore Railroad Co., 75x100 ft. Southwest corner Maryland and Mediterranean Aves. John R. Wilson to West Jersey and Seasbore

ranean Ave. 75 ft. Southwest Maryland Ave W. Scott Johnson et. uz. 10 John H. Fort, .75x100 ft. North side Winchester Ave. 75 ft. West Frankfort Ave. \$500. Edgar S. Hill to Mablon W. Newton, 39x80

Railroad Co., (irreg.) Southeast side Mediter-

ft. Southeast corner Ventnor and Austin \ ves. \$1.500. Ada L. Weeks et. vir. 10 William R. Brice. 110x150 ft, West side Fitteenth Ave. 290 ft. South Atlantic Ave. \$4,000.

Of Interest to Sportsmen. In order to avoid any misunderstanding and, incidentally, any violations of the fish and game laws of the State for the year 1902. the following statement was prepared by the Board of Fsh and Game Commissioners at its

meeting held at Pompton Lakes, N. J., on the hirds begins August 25th and ends December hens begins September 1st and ends December 31st.

The number of mud-hens or marsh-hens to be taken in one day is limited to thirty; there is no limit to the number of rail birds to be taken in one day. Every non-resident of the State shall take out a license before he shall begin hunting or quanting in the State. Licenses can be procured

from any County Clerk in the State upon the payment of a license fee of \$10 and an issuance fee of fifty cents. Licenses shall be issued to non-residents who are the owners of a freehold estate in any lands in this State who reside thereon a portion of each year and who pays taxes therem, and to their sons who are members of their families, upon application to the County Clerk of the county in which the

lands are situated, and the payment only of the Issuance tee of fifty cents. The non-resident license act does not apply to hunting or gunning on game preserves established prior to the date of the act (April 22, 1902), but does apply to all game preserves thereafter established. For the purposes of the act, a game preserve is defined as a tract of land enclosed and stocked by individuals or an association.

license act are not authorized to take from he State game prohibited by the fish and game laws. The provisions of the non-resident license act do not apply to gunning for duck, geese brant, snipe and mud-bens; but reed birds and rail birds do not come under this exemp-II. P. FROTHINGHAM. tion. President

Holders of licenses under the non-resident

Done Without Cost. Mix I Gallon Longman & Martinez Paint at \$1.25 a Gallon, actual cost. Any building not satisfactorily painted, will be re-painted at

and information required about paint. An

agency in every town in the United States.

Longman & Martinez, New York, -. Adv. Agents Wanted. A trustworthy gentleman or lady in carn county to manage business for old established | stated by the Surrogate and reported for sethouse of solid financial standing. I straight, thement to the Orphans' Court of the County
hona find weekly cash salary of \$18.D paid by of Adantic, on the thirtieth day of Septemcheck each Weauesday with all supenses |
ber, next. |
Gronge A. Bourgeois, Executor. |
for expenses. blanager, 310 Canton Building, | Dated August 20th, A. D., 1302. |
Chicago. | Pris fee, \$2.25. county to manage business for old established

ALONG THE SHORE

VALUABLE INFORMATION PER-TAINING TO THE N. J. COAST.

Beach, Salt Marsh, Bays and Channels-Location of Light Houses--Fishes, Fowls and Birds Common to the Coast. Table showing number of acres of neach,

salt marsh, bays and channels on the New Jersey Coast, including Shrewsbury and Navesink Rivers, Counties B'ch Airsh Sounds land Total

Monmouth 1,614 2,5-7 - 92,777 95,25-7 Ocean 9,178 31,155 53,088 193,357 292,748 Burlington 200 23,396 14,137 119,257 157,240 Atlanhei... 3,045 58,084 33,594 152,294 234,559 Caple may ... 4,424 58,824 19,443 96,180 170,171 Coast Light Houses.

EAST BRACON, SANDY HOOK-Teleption, Northern point sandy Hock; color of light, fixed white light; established 1.42. WEST BEACON-Location Bay Side Saidy Hook; color of fight, fixed white heart; estab-Hished 1842. SANDY House Light Leaders became aile South of Sandy Hook Fourt; color e

light, fixed white; established 1762.

white; established BC.

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established 15% HEREYOTE LIGHT LAST S. NOTA OR CARE MAY LIGHT-Location, Northeaster: seconds; established 1423.

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Fowls and Fishes Common to This Section of the Coast. Wild Geese and Brant - Arrive about Gero ber Ist and remain until fast of March. Very elentiful.

Black Ducks-diemain all Sammer. Brond Bills-Arrive about October 15th. Cub Heads, Dippers and Rel Heads-Habiesimilar to Broad Bills. Arrive in October and remain until April 1st. Grey Ducks and Teal-Arrive September 1s. leave in November; come again for a shottime in Spring on their Northern migration. seitated and held in each county in such man-English Snipe-Make their appearance ner as may be provided by law. about April 1st, remain but a short time, go

south. Wilson Snipe, Roblin Steppe, Carlois and Yellow Legs-Arrive about Buy 1st, ricke short stay; return in July and remore til October. Willets-Remain and i real in soft marshes Ploter-The governl varieties arrive in

May, remain during the Summer. Tell-Tales-Arrive in May and pass Northward; neturn in Auturan for a short stay. Blue toh-Appear about the rildle of May Sheepsheal - Appliar June Lahr leave the

Scripped Bass-Found in the rivers on the White Perch-Come early and remain late hielly found in brackish water and in rivers.

Blackfish-Bite from June 1st and cease October 1st. Sea Bass-Taken from July 1st matil Octo-Kingtish or Babb-Come a July and rema untii October. Flounder, Summer+Oldon z to shape of

n June; stays until October. Flounder, Winter-Flounder proper; is the Winter fish: comes in October: leaves in May. Porgee-Abundant along the coast after Colf h-Taken tare in Applicant and car

Business Announcements. Celar and pine lumber out to order. Fig. pilling. Codar chingles. Address L. E. Je fries, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. The high standard of B.bo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation, of being

one of the finest five cent cigars on th market.-Adv. Stacy L. Shuff, practical bricklayer as plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Address General Delivery, Pagothice, May's Landing, N. J .- Adv. When in need of saw mill or other ma chinery secure prices from Chas. Wootbert,

Elmer, N. J. Mail orders and inquiries w Les D. Jacoby, optician, examines yes eyes free. New glasses inserted in your own frames. Office hours from 1 to 4 p. m. every Thursday at the Temperance House.-Adv. Keep cool when your house is on fire! having I., W. Cramer place a fire insurance policy on your home in a good company th will pay losses. Only reliable companies re-

resented.—Adv, Get a free sample of Caamberlain's Stomac and Liver Tablets at Morse & Co.'s store They are easier to take and more pleasant is effect than pitls. Then their use is not followed by constinution as is often the case with pills. Regular size, 25c. per box.-Adv.

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TTO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: titled "An act to authorize persons to change their names, approved February 21, 1876, and the supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that I shall apply to the Common Piece Court of the county of Atlantic at the Courthouse in May's Landing, New Jersey, of Tuesday, the finith day of September, 1922, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foreneon, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for a order to authorize me to assume another name, to wit, the mame of Louise Minnie

Louist Geigis, 1913 Atjantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Legislature of the State of New Jersey en itled "An act to enthorize persons to change heir names," approved February 21, 1876, and their names, "approved February 21, 1836, and the supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that I shall apply to the Common Pleas Court of the county of Atlantic at the Court House in May's Landing, New Jersey, on Tuesday, the ninth day of September, 1922, at the hour of ten o'clock in the Torenoon, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order to authorize me to assume another

order to authorize me to assume another name, to wit, the name of Gustav Adolph GUSTAY GEIGIS. 1913 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Nad. Dated July 31, 1992.

Margaret Ormrod, administratrix of Thomas

Ormrod, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Thomas

Ormrod, to bring in their debts, demands, and plaims against the estate of the said decedent under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be to ever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix. MARGARET ORMRO Administratrix. Dated August 5th, A. D., 13:2. E. A. HIGBER, Proctor.

VOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Emma L. Graisbery administratrix of Li wood M. Graisbery, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elwood M. Graisbery to bring in their ebts, demands and claims against the estate Mix I Gallon Longman & Martinez Paint at offis, demands and calmer coath, within nine \$1.70; % Gallon Linseed Oil at 56 cts. is \$2.26; month said decedent, under oath, within nine and make 1% Gallons of Pure Paint for about ever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix. EMMA L. GRAISBERY. Administratiix.

GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.
Pr's fec. \$3.07.

YOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as executor of Robert E. Stephany, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Adantic, on the thirtieth day of Septem-

Dated July 21, A. D., 1992.

A MENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW JERSEY, PROPOSED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1992.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate (the House of Assembly concurring) that the following amendments to the constitution of this State be, and the same are hereby proposed, and when the same shall be agreed to by a majority of members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the saipt amendments shall be entered on their journals, with the yeas and mays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature next to be chosen, and shall be published for three months previous to the first Tursday after the first Monday of November next (being the fourth day of said month), in at least one newspaper of each county, if any be published therein, the said newspapers to be designated by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of

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ARTICLE V. PRICETIVE. It is an integral paragraph 15, a new peragraph, as follows:
 The Governor, or person a hainly rain; e government, the Chancellor and the Totals, 19,302 155,135 117.202 202 202 202,802 torney-General, or two of them of whom the Governor, or passed eduministering the government, shall be one, may remit fines and orientures and grant pardons, after convic in all cases except impeachment

of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State.

JUDIC LARY. is linu of Section L. a new section They tourt of Errors and Appeals shall just of a Chief Judge and four Associate and less, or any four of them.

2. In case any judge of sail court shall be disputitled to see in any gause of shall be diffication sit in any cause, or shall be for the time being to discourage the duties of his office, whereby the whole noteber of judges capable of sitting shall be redue deletow four, the Governor shall designate a Justice of the Supreme Court, the Chancellor or a Vice-Chancellor, to descharge ch daties until the disqualification of tha ity shall conse. The Secretary of State shall be the elirk

ARTICLE VI.

t this court.

4. When a writ of error shall be brought. publical opinion in the cause, in favor of causes any error complained of, shall be need to the court in writing; when an ap-shall be taken from an order or decree the Court of Chancery, the Chancellor or bethancellor making such decree or order hall inform the court in writing of his reaby The juris liction hereto(ore exercised by he Supreme Court by writ of error shall be velosively vested in the Court of Errors and yipeals; but any writ of error pending in the Supreme Court at the time of the adop-tion of this amendment shall be proceeded uppn as if no change had taken place.

Section IV. 1. Insert in lieu of paragraph I, a new paragraph, as follows: 1. The Court of Chancery shall consist of a the incellor and such number of Vice than ceiters as shall be provided by law, each of whom may exercise the juristiction of the court; the court shall make to as governing the bearing of general and the practic of the courty where the same to not regulated by

Sec on the I. At the end of paragraph I, all the following The court may sit in divisions at the same or different times and places. Strike out paragraph 3 Sec. 1 . 1 1.

I. Insert in lieu of puragraphs, 1 and 2, the offowing : The Court of Common Fiens shall be con-ARTICLE VII. CIVIL OFFICERS. Section II.

t. Theret is bed of paragraph I, a new par. traph, as follows:
1. Judges of the Court of Errors and Ap peals, Justices of the Supreme Court, the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellors and the in less of the Circuit Court and of the Court of Common Pleas shall be nominated by the Governor and appointed by him with the ad-vice and consent of the Senate; all persons now holding any office in this paragraph named, except the Judges of the Court of Errors and appeals as heretofore existing, shall continue in the exercise of the duties of their respective affices according to their r spective commissions or appointments; the judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, except those first appointed: the justices of he Supreme Court, the Chancellor and th the Chancellors shall hold their offices for the term of seven years, and shall, at stated times, require for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during the term of their appointments; and they shall hold no other office under the government of this State or the United States; the Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals first appointed shall be appointed one for three years, two for five years and two for seven years: Judges of the Court of Common Pleas

Strike out paragraph 2. LANGUTORS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, or TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF SEPTEM-

BER. NEXT

shall hold their offices for the term of five

Tha B. Mathis and Mark S. Somers, Suiss pinigirators c. t. a. of Lorenzo D. Charles A. Baake executor of Louis Kumpf Rose Mueller administratrix of Curistian ueller: decease k Chirchee L. Cole administrator of Anna W thristopher Rehmann substituted adminis-rator c. t. a. of Charles Rehmann, deceased. Eti H. Chandler administrator, of William). Arlitz, deceased. Anna 8. Evans administratrix of Frances Anna M. K. Zimmerman administratr.x of Albert F. Zimmerman, deceased. vinert r. Alminerman, deceased. Jacob Scelly, executor of Catharine, Scelly, Jacob Seelig executor of John Seelig, de-Moritz Robrberg administrator of Fritz Athert C. Stenhany substituted administraor e. t. a. of Jseob Mueller, decensed. William A. Faunce, executor of George W ox, deceased.

Charles A. Baake executor and trustee of atharine Schwinghammer, deceased.

The above-named Executors and Adminis ratorsmust hand in their papers to the Sur gate on or before August 2), 1902, in order-have their accounts settled at the coming

erm. By order of J. S. RISLEY. Dated August 6, 1922. Pr's fee, \$9.00. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT. In the matter of the estate) On partition for sale of lands to pay debts. of Erward Barnes de-Nellie Barnes, alleged widow of Edward Barnes, deceased: Take Netice, that the undersigned, adminis-trator of the estate of Edward Barnes, de-

THE THIRTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER.

at ten o'clock in the forchoon, or as 500 n thereafter as counsel can be heard, apply to the Atlantic County Orphans' Court for an order to sell the following described lands and real estate of the said Edward Barnes, deceased, free and clear of any dower interest of the said Nellie Barnes, alleged widow of Edward Barnes, deceased: Edward Barnes, deceased: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of certain twenty feet wide street located in ear of and West of North North Carolina Avenue, known or hereafter may be known as Chalfonte Avenue, in Atlantic City, New Jersey, at a distance of two hundred and twenty-five feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Baltic Avenue and running thence Eastwardly on a linear right angles of said twenty feet wide street and parallel with Baltic Avenife sixty feet; thence Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenife sixty feet; thence Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet twenty-five feet; thence Southwardly along the Easterly line of said twenty feet wide street twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at a point one fundred and five feet West of North Carolina Avenue and two hundred and fifty feet North of Baltic Avenue in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and wo under the Atlantic City, New Jersey, and unning thence Northerly parallel with North Carolina Avenue twenty-five feet; thence Westerly parallel with Battle Avenue ixty feet to a street; thence Southerly along

said street twenty-five feet; thence Lasterly parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty feet to the place of beginning. GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, Administrator. GODFREY & GODFREY, Proctors.
Pr's fee, \$9.55.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Reuben 1. Adams (Junior), Sarah Eliza

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-

cery of New Jersty, made on the day of the date hereof in a cause wherein Chas. H. Sooy is complainant and Reuben I. Adams (Junior). The said bill is filed to forcclose a mortgage given by Reuben I. Adams (Senior) and Cecetia W. Adams to Joseph Merritt, dated the ninth day of January, A. D., eighteen hundred and eighty-five, on lands in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State, of New Jersey, and you, Reuben I. Adams (Junior). Sarah Eliza Sooy, Katie R. Braun and Emma Amelia Cannon are each made defendants because it is alleged in said bill that you hold title to some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in gaid fand will be cut out by a sale under the forcelosure proceedings aforesaid; and you. William Sooy, Maurice Braun and John F. Cannon are made defendants because it is alleged that you claim a right of curresy in

Solicitors of Complainant P. O. Box, 180, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated August 25, 1905 Pr's fee \$8.95. LEGAL

A MENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION CPECIAL MASTERS SALE REAL ESTATE IN PARTITION.

cery of the State of New Jersey, to me directed, as one of the Special Masters of sai

court, bearing date the twenty-tourth day

June, nineteen hundred and two, made in a certain cause in partition wherein Elijah A Martin et. al. are she complainants and John s. Martin et. al. are the defendants, I will ex SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF

SEPTEMBER, A. D., NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO. at the hotel of Louis Ansame, corner of Af-lintic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlante and State of New Jersey, a All that certain lot of ground situate in the fity of Atlantic Cur, in the county of Atlantic can and State of New Jersey, inforesaid, anded and described as follows:

Reginning at a point in the Southerly line Baltic Avenue two hundred and forty feet 2ht and one-haif inches Eastwardly from he Southeastwardly corner of Baltic and Georgia Avenue and runs thence (1st) South-wardly parallel with Georgia Avenue one hundred and they free; thence (2nd) East-wardly parallel with Bairle Avenue thirtytwo feet eight and three-fourths inches; thence ("rd) Northwardly parallel with Georgit Avenue one hundred and fifty feet

labulling the fight by courtesy of Allen J. Martin, husband of Shrab E. Martin, deceased, in and premises, he having consented the retound free from the said mortgage of Samuel Risley, he consenting together with allerd singular the hereditaments and appropriate the said special consenting the said appropriate the said special consenting the said special consentin partenances to the said-premises belonging of in anywise appertaining, to be sold at public

Sanuth, M. Perney, Dated August 2/10 L CLUN B. I SPICOTT, Solicitor. 6t. Pris fee, St. 3.

QUERIFF STALE. By wirthe of a writ of fier, facine, to me di-rected, issued one of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sell at public vendue, on MURDAY, THE TWESTIETH DAY OF

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AND TWO. r two o clock in the afternoon of said day, it the hotel of Leuis Kuehnle, corner Atlanthe and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or p-treet of Januard premises, ituate, lyng and being in the city of Atlantic ity, county of Atlantic and State of New ersey:
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of dissouri Avenue at the distance of one hun-

Assourt Asenue at the distance of one hun-tred and forty-three feet Northwardly from the Northwest corner of Pacific and Missouri Avenues and runs thence (Ist) Northwardly and parallel with Missouri Avenue a distance of thirty feet; thence (2nd) Westwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue a distance of one ten feet wide alley now opened; thence (3rd) outhwardly along the line and parallel with Southwardly along the line and parallel with sold alley a distance of thirty feet, more or less, to a point one hundred and forty-three teet Northwardly of the Northerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4th) Eastwardly and parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and eighty feet, more or less, to the Westerly-line of Missouri Avenue and place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Lizzie Note et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated August 16, 1932. Phomeson & Col.E. Sedelters. QHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facius, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of

hancery, will be sold at public yendue, on

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SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO, at two o clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and remises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Beginning in the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue lifty feet Westward from the West erly line of Indiana Avenue and runs thence (1) Northward parallel with Indiana Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Westward parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet: thence (3) Southward parallel with Indiana Avenue one hundred feet to the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly along said Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet to

atong said Archie Avenue twenty-nive feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed unto Jeremiah King by Daniel Leeds et. als. deed dated November 21, 182, and recorded in the Clerk's Office in book 13 of deeds, folio 583, &c. Scized as the property of Annie King etc. Scized as the property of Annie King etc. its, and taken in execution at the suit of Earnest Shackelford and to be sold by SMTH E. JOHNSON, Dated August 16, 1902; Thompson & Cole, Schickers.

Pris fee, 18.60. CHERIFF'S SALE. Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on-SATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF AU-GUSE, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO. it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day a

the horel of Louis Kuchnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

That is to say: Beginning at a point in the Westerly side of Maryland Avenue one hundred feet Northerly of Atlantic Avenue; thence running Northerly along Maryland Avenue fifty feet; thence Westerly parallel with Atantic Avenue one hundred and twelve feet; thence Southerly parallel with Maryland Avenue fifty feet; thence Easterly, parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred Excepting thereout and therefrom such portion, if any, of the lot of land situate fartherest Westward on the property of Thomas Coastello, in Atlantic City, N. J., baving a front of twenty feet on Atlantic Avenue running back seventy feet, more or less to the fence or barn located thereon, which said excepted lot the said Thomas Coastello in and by his last will and testament devised unto Ambrose Kehoe.

Seized as the property of John H. Tucker et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Daniel K. Donnelly and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON.

George A. Boungeois Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$115. ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT,

In the matter of the petition of a dargatet 4, Kirk Johnson, guar-tian for Stephen Nelson Kirk, a dian for Stephen minor, for sale of land.

Hy virtue of an order entered in the above in the main corridor on the second floor of the Union National Bank Building corner of Atlantic and Kentucky Avenues in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, State of New Jerseyson TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF SEL-TEMBER, A. D. ONE THOUSAND,

ININE HUNDRED AND TWO. n two o'clock in the afternoon, all the folowing described land find premises, with the appurtenguers and described in said order and being structe in the city of Atlantic City. and being streate in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows:

Reginning at a point in the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue forty-two feet Westward of the Westerly line of Delaware Avenue and extending thence (i) Westwardly in said line of Arctic Avenue forty (4) feet; thence (2) Northwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue ninety (90) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue forty (4) feet; thence (4) Southwardly and parallel with Delaware Avenue ninety (90) feet to the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue and the place of beginning. Said premises being known as Nos. 805 and 807 Arctic Avenue, being some of the premises of which Stephen J. Kirk died seized and which descended to his son, Stephen Nelson Kirk, infant, as aforesaid.

nfant, as aforesaid. To be sold by MARGARET H. KIRK JOHNSON, Guradian CAMERON HINKLE, Proctor. Pr's fee, 38.50.

To Addie McCollum, George W. McCollum, Katharyn L. Little, Richard Little, Annie Bowen, Benjamin Bowen, Wilmer M. Higbee, date hereof in a cause wherein Chas. It. 500y is complainant and Reuben I. Adams (Junior). Bowen, Wilmer M. Rigbee, Salie I. Adams, Sarah Eliza Sooy, William Sooy, Wilson D. Adams, Minnie Adams, Flora B. Sooy, Carrie M. Adams, Kaile R. Braun, Maurice Braun, Emma Amelia Capnon and John F. Cannon are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of said complainant on or before the first day of October, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to forcelose a mortgage confessed against you.

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The said bill is filed for the partition of certain lands in the township of Galloway, in the Administrator. The said bill is filed for the partition of certain lands in the township of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic, of which Thomas Bowen, Constant Bowen, Eli Higbee, Danier Higbee, James Higbee, Joseph Higbee and Jonas Higbee died seized, and you, George W. McCollum, Katharyn L. Little, Annie Bowen, Benjamin Bowen, Wilmer M. Higbee and Martin Smith are made defendants because you are each one.

Pr's fee, \$6.80.

LEGAL

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND TWO.

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

All the right, title and interest of George H. Cook and Harries Cook, of, in and to, all the following described tracis or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, tying and being in the Borough of Somets Point, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginping at a stake and stone in the Westerly line of Snore Road two hundred and nine feet Northeasterly of the Baptist Church lot and and runs 1st Northwesterly at right angles to said Snore Road three hundred and eight and five-tenths feet to a stake twenty. dight and five-tenths feet to a stake twentylive feet from the centre line of the branch
railroad from Pleasantville to Somers Point;
and Northeasterly parallel with said centre
line lifty feet to a peg; 3rd Southeasterly
parallel with the first line three bundred and eight and five-tenths feet to the line of the Shore Road; 4th in the line of the Shore Road fifty feet to the beginning containing thirty-five one-hundredths acrea, more or less. Also beginning at a stake in the South line for the South ty time of Baltic Avenue; thence (ith) Westwardly along said line of lathirty-two feet wide street running therefourths inches to the place of begin-ing.

Lathic Avenue thirty-two feet eight and three-fourths inches to the place of begin-ing.

Lathic Avenue thirty-two feet eight and three-fourths inches to the place of begin-inches for the street four the Baptis Church inches for the place of begin-inches for the Shore Road distant measured in the South line of said street four hundred and seventeen feet from the centre line of the reto and free from the said programs of Somers Point and runs ist South thirty-nine degrees and thirty minutes West seven chains and the said that the settle of the said the said that the said degrees and thirty minutes West seven chains and forty-three lioks to a stake for a corner. In the line of lands late of Richard L. Someral deceased; and in said line North forty-three degrees and eight minutes West one chain and forty-one links to a stake for a corner; and North thirty-nine degrees and thirty minutes East seven chains and one link to a stake for a corner in the extended line of said thirty-three three the said thirty-three three three

stake for a corner in the extended line of all thirty-two feet wide street; the size 4th in the line of the same South fifty-fine degrees and lifty-eight minutes East one chain and forty-one links to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less, being lots Nos. 57 and 25 in Section No. 1 on the plan of lots of Jesse Somers, at Somers Point.

Also all the following traction lot of land herein described, being in the Township of Erg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a stone set in the center of New Jersey, bounded as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a stone set in the center of the road leading from Somers' Point to Bethel M. E. Church and in the line of John H. Steelman's land and runs in his line let South fifty-seven degrees and one-quarter East five chains and elghiy links to a stone for a corner; thence 2nd South thirty-seven degrees West one chain and twenty links to a large black oak tree standing in the line of late Richard S. Somers, land (in 1883); thence 3d in late Somers' line North fifty-elght and one-quarter of a degree West four chains and ninety links to the center of the road first named; thence 4th North three and a half degrees East along said road one chain and grees East along said road one chain and fourty-four links to the beginning contain-ing sixty-four hundredths of an acre, more r less.
Also all the following lot of land, situate in

the Borough of Somers Point, Ariantic County, State of New Jersey and bounded as Beginning at a stone in the center of the Harber lane so-called, placed for the North corner of Amos Lewis lor and runs in his line lst South forty-seven degrees and fifteen minutes West three chains and eighty three links to a stone for his corner in a line of Win-E. Braddocks; 2nd in his line North Torty-nine degrees and twenty minutes West two chains and sixty links to a stone for a corner to said Braddock's land; 3rd still in his line.
North forty-six degrees and thirty-five minples East four chains and fity links to the
center of said Harbor lane; thin the same
South forty degrees East two chains and
sixty links to the beginning, containing one

acre, more or less.

Also all the following tract of land, situate in the Borough of Somers' Point, Atlantic County, State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows.

Beginning at a stoneset in the South line of the Harbor lane so called sixteen and one-half the Harbor lane so-called sixteen and one-half feet from the North corner of a one acre lor this day conveyed to said James B. Coak and runs in his line 1st South Torty-six degrees and thirty-five minutes West one hundred and fifty feet to a stake for a corner; and parallel to the Harbor lane North forty degrees West one hundred feet to a stake or stone; 3rd parallel with the first line North forty-six, degrees and thirty-five minutes East one hundred and fifty feet to a stone in the South line of to a stone in the South line of said Harbor lane; 4th in the South line of said lane South forty degrees East one hundred feet to the beginning, containing thirty-four one-hundred the acres.

Seized as the property of George H. Cook et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of John Townsond and to be sold by

Townsend and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, E. A. HIGBEE, Att'S. Pr's fee, \$26.55.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-recter, issued out of the Atlantic County fireuit Court, will be sold at public vendue SATURDAY, THE THIRTRENTH DAY OF

SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED ANDIWO on two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis-Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being shown upon a map or plan duly sied in the City of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being shown upon a map or plan duly sied in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County, entitled map of building lots, situate in Atlantic City, New Jersey, belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al., surveys and map made by Aslimend & Hackney, Civil Engineers.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue distant Northwardly from the Northerly line of Blaine Avenue fifty five feer; thence extending (1) Westwardly parallel with Blaine Avenue to the Easterly line of a ten feet wide alley ninely (2) feet; thence (3) Northwardly parallel with Said alley Iwenty-five (5) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Blaine Avenue to the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue in the Easterly line of Michigan Avenue in the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue in the Mesterly line of Michigan A

ing and other restrictions mentioned in deal made by Henry D. Moore et. nr. to said will liam Douberly.

A will the following described premises the city of Atlantic City, in the city of Atlantic County entitled in the hilding lots situate in Atlantic City.

A sersey, belonging to Henry D. Moore, et. al., survey's and map made by Ashhead at Hackney, Civil Engineers.

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Michles and Magellan Avenues; thence (1) Westwardly in the Southerly line of Magellan Avenue ninety (20) feet to the Easterly line of a ten feet wide alley; thence (3) Southwardly in the Easterly line of asid alley parallel with Michigan Avenue fifty-five (35) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Magellan Avenue (3) Eastwardly parallel with Magellan Avenue (3) feet to the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue if the city in the County in the County in the County in the city of planting, being lots of planting, being lots of planting, being lots of planting, being lots of planting, the city in the county of planting and other restrictions mentioned in deed made by Henry D. Moore et. ux. to William Dougherty et. al.

Also all the following described premises

Henry D. Moore et. ux. to william Dougner of et. al.

Also all the following described premises; stuate in the city of Aflantic Uity. In the county of Aflantic and State of New Jersey, being shown upon a map or plan duly flied in the Cierk's Office of Ariantic County eniled; map of building lots situate in Aflantic City. New Jersey, belonging to Henry D. Moore et. al. surveys and map made by Ashmead all surveys in the property. al. surveys and map made by Ashmend allication. Civil Engineers.
Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue distance fifty-five (35) feet. Southwardly from the Southerly line of Magellan Avenue; thence extending (1) west wardly parallel with Magellan Avenue ninety. (20) feet to the Easterly line of a ten feet wide alley; thence (2) Southwardly along the Easterly line of said alley and parallel with Michigan Avenue twenty-five (25) feet thence (3) fastwardly parallel with Magellan Avenue ninety (90) feet to the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning the late with magellan and the Westerly line of Michigan Avenue twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning the late with magellan and the westerly line of Michigan Avenue. in the westerly line of handland in twenty-five (2) feet to the place of beginning being lot number 3 in section number 3 section number 3 section number 3 section number and shown upon the map or plan aforesaid and ject to the building and other restriction mentioned in deed made by Henry D. Noote

mentioned in deed made by right is et.'s.x. to Clarence Dougherty.
Seized as the property of William Dougherty and Clarence Dougherty, trading etc. and taken in execution at the suit of Atlandic City Lumber Company and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON Dated August 9, 1902. GODFREY & GODFREY, Atty's: Pr's fee, \$1.85 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

debts demands and claims against the action of the said decedent, under dath, with land barred of any action therefor against the said administrator. Dated July 21. A. D., 1902. John B. Slack, Precior.

Pr's fee, 13.00 Benjamin Bowen, Wilmer M. Higoec and Martin Smith are made defendants because you are each one common therein; and you, the Surrogate of the County of Aliand defendant because as the Miccollum, Senior, you claim some dower or other interest in said lands; and you, Richard Little, are made defendant, because as the busband of the said katharryn L. Little, you claim some interest in said lands and you, Sallie L. Higher, are made defendant because as the wife of the said Wilmer M. Highee, you claim an incubate right of dower therein.

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"O, no," said Joe, Hain't hed no show Then shift his quid to t'other jaw, An' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw,

He said he got no start in life, Didn't get no money from his dad, The washin took in by his wife Earned all the funds be ever had. "D no" said Joe. Hain't hed no show,"

An' then he'd look up at the clock An' talk, an' talk, an' talk, an' talk,

"I've waited twenty year-let's see-Yes, twenty-four, an' never struck, Altho' I've sot roun' patiently, The fust tarnation streak er luck. O. no." said Joe.

Ham't hed no show," Then stuck like mucilage to the spot, An' sot, an' sot, an' sot, an' sot.

"I've come down regerler every day For twenty years to Piper's store I've sot here in a patient way, Say, hain't I. Piper?' Piper swore. I tell ye, Joe.

Yer hain't no show: Yer too dern patient"-ther hull raft Jest laffed, an' laffed, an' laffed, an'

A LAD OF NERVE.

MP HE scene was in Sacramenti street, in front of a well-known hotel. It was twenty two years ago, and San Francisco was in her in

Quite a crowd had gathered on the street, and the center of attraction was a big fellow, who stood with a news paper in his hand, raving and cursing "What's the matter, Wilf?" asked s newcomer, who was evidently famil iar with the irate man.

"Matter?" returned Wolf, for that was his name, "mattter enough an rough enough it'll be for some folks Them young whelps that print this pa per has gone an' published somethin 'bout me. Oh, I'll fix 'em! They'd bet ter never ha' been born! They'd bet ter go and kill themselves after ter minutes; it'll be an easier death fur

Wolf was a noted desperado, who it was said, had killed more that twenty men, and but few knew him who did not fear him. He was at that time chief of a gang of loafers and gamblers that were nearly always it be found lognering in the vicinity al luded to, and disturbing the peace of the entire neighborhood daily with riotous conduct. If there was any law in those days it was seldom executed feared they did pretty much as they

- mamed Darrell and Kayres. The pa | I took all his weapons from him." per and its youthful proprietors wert. Wolf struggled to his feet, rubbing not any act that the public is aware of, and came into the room.

"Just you watch," said Wolf, as he

ing their usual work in their primitive the three groups were given with s office. If they had heard the boist will, without they had paid no attention to now such as they were accustomed to loud and enthusiastic cheers.

for Wolf's vengeance.

ing like a madman. "Ye'll never write above his head. "I've got a sure thing see that there was no menns of es of Nevada. - New York News. cape for the quiet youth at the table who, of course, would not dare to him, but would cowed down in a cor ner and take his turn at being killed then he reached across the counter and actzed Kaynes by the hair, which was

est apprehension that his youthful ad with pure devilishness, prolonging Knynes' terror and palu-

Kaynes bawled for mercy. "Oh-Wolf' I didn't write that on my sour. and he whined like a schooling.

"None o' yer lyin'." said Wolf, flerce ly. "Yer both wrote it darn ye! an' both of ye'll pay for it." Here he executed decided circles with his flashing knife, having apparently prolonged the torture as much as he desired. "Here goes; look out when I count three." The knife was ready to modern trade and commerce and added

observed the movements of Darrell says Leslie's Weekly, has grown into during the last few seconds, and found an annual product of over 250,000,000 the muzzle of a rifle thrust into his tons in America alone, with a value ex-

"You great bully!" he said: "drey that kulfe instantly. Mind, I came from 'a country where they shoot squirrely only through the eye. I can hit any hair of your big head that you wil

mention at a hundred yards! Drop that knife." The rufflan was fairly paralyzed. He relaxed his grip on poor Kaynes, who mank fainting on the floor, and bla murderous kulfe fell upon the counter. There stood the boylsh editor, mo-Monless as the wall, and the muzzle of lione by enlarging the locomotive tenthe rifle did not move the breadth of a hair. Darrell held the desperado's

life in his hands.

"You cowardly bully!" he repeated, ing other on it.

its birth.

contemptuously. Don't dare to move can send a bullet through your eye ball without touching the white! Don' move the eighth of an inch, or I'll ilc it and throw your filthy carcass out of

the window!" Wolf glanced at his revolver lying apon the counter, within two feet of his eye, but dld not venture to reach for it.

"Dare to touch that revolver so much as look at it again," said Dar rell, "and I'll make a red picture on the wall there behind you! You bites tering, bragging knave! You are coward at heart-a despicable curl You came up here to murder two boys because you thought it a nice, easy task, and now you are pale and trembling with fear. I would kill you in your tracks, but that I don't want your dirty blood on my hands. Go, new! Turn instantly! Leave your knife and revolver where they are! I'll keep them. Go down to your friends on the street and tell them a boy whipped you-disarmed you and kicked you downstairs! Do as I tell you, instanter! If you hesitate you will never

see the sun set." Wolf, trembling from head to foot. glanced once more at his revolver, but did not dare to raise his hand. His face was pale and his lips were dry. "Do you hear me?" demanded har for months after, and at the time I rell, sternly.

"Yes, yes; don't shoot!" replied Wolf, turning about, as commanded. He was hum's Vegetable Compound, and horoughly cowed.

for it with your life. Move!" Tamer than a whipped cur. the ruffian walked toward the door, and Dar health. Every spring and fall I now take rell, springing over the counter, was aboutto of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegat his heels in an instant.

"Don't look back, or I'll kill you!" Meekly obeying the imperative orders of the youth, Wolf mered slowly out of the room into the narrow cor-

"Be careful; don't-don't let that gun gun go off!" Wolf stammered, as he she can secure without cost by reached the head of the stairs. At this moment the clamors of the Lynn, Mars. upatient crowd below arose with terrible distinctness, and one shrill toice MORE WORK FOR SCIENTISTS was heard to say:

throw them fellers out?" Exasperated, beyond measure, he Tas on the point of turning back, at , loser to the editor's desk. His eves thundering clatter, and, rolling over to day for a sort of example." the doorsill, the defeated bully array . "Too many rings, eh?" suggested the ally tumbled out upon the street be editor

asked a dozen voices at once, as the Maybe you don't know it, but they tell | leed her that she might have luncheon against such characters, and in the dreaded man reappeared in this up me every blamed big circus nowadays under the apple tree with one of her dignified shape, without having sent carries along its own special scientist. orpses down from the window.

The newspaper which had giver stairs that's what's the matter," re name. weekly journal, published by two the head of the stairs; "and if he quelred the editor.

already well-known in the city of Sar his head, and presenting such a ludic. He's just busy with his microscopes rous appearance that he was greeted The article which had excited the with loud jeers and bursts of laugh wrath of the ruffian Wolf was a bold ter. So completely had he tumbled denunciation of himself and his crowd from his lofty eminence in the eyes for their lawless conduct, and it par for those who either admired or feared ticularly mentioned him by name a bold murderer that they who an characterizing him as a blustering hour ago would have dreaded to ofbully." It was the work of young Dar | fend him by word of look now regardrell, a fearless boy, halling from one ed him only with contempt-laughed at and derided him.

"Ha, ha, ha" resounded on all sides reached the door "If ye want to set "Licked by a boy! Bah! Kicked their bloody carcusses tumble out o downsmirs by a child! Got your barkthe winder! It won't be long. I don't ers took from you! Where's your spend much time on such fellers." | knife? Where's them corpses | Ha. All unconscious of their danger, the ha, ha! You ought to be egged out of two young editors were bustly pursu town. Three groans for Wolf!" and

"Three cheers for the little boy that it supposing it was merely a street licked him!" was responded to by three Such was Wolf's mortification when "An ha! I've got ye my young he came fully to realize what a pithimps; exclaimed the desperado, burst able figure he had out that he left

San Francisco and was seen in her Kaynes recognized him and turned streets no more. The fatality that had Being at the counter, which apparently thus far shielded and as faced the door and extended across the sisted him in his murderous work now much of it. Of course there's an awroom, he was naturally the first mark suddenly deserted him. He was himself shot dead in Sacramento withir "Ye young devils." he hissed, scowl | three weeks after the events parrated nor print nothed more about me!" Here Kaynes, or whether he is still alive on 'em. An' the professor is kept pret-, he flourished his knife and revolved but I know that Darrell, the brave box ty busy, too, huntin' up new diseases whose coolness and courage saven on both yell. Saying this, he looked them both, is to-day a gentleman of ton, I think it was, they tell me be about him with a careful scrutiny to position, residing in a flourishing city hung a red card on the monkey's cage

Jump over the counter and try to pass OLD KING COAL'S CENTENNIAL. | bosh, if I ain't mistaken -"

February 11, 1802, First Piece Was Burned at Wilkesbarre It was on February 11, 1802, that a few of the pioneer residents of Wilkes w Coiling the terrified young man't barre, then a rude backwoods settlelocks around the great coarse finger | ment, gathered in the old log tavern to watch the experiment of making upon the counter, without the slight [fuel of the "black rock" | which cropped up plentifully in and about versary would snatch it up and use hithe town. A grate was specially conon him, as he might have done had he structed for the purpose and the trial bussessed the pervet then flourished was made. It is needless to say that his big gleaming knife deliberately the experiment was a complete suc-

Wilkesharre, the birthplace of this wonderful fuel product, came in later hissed. "You've got a couple of sec | years to be the center of the greatest | onds or so left-jest while I'm clippin coal-producing region on the globe, and yere ears off. I'll take 'em off first !!tself a busy, thriving, prosperous litclean and smooth; then I'll cut yet the city, still increasing stendily in threat an' throw yer out o' the winder | numbers, wealth and power. | The rude grate in which the first coal was burned is sacredly preserved as the oh-don't!" the poor fellow shrieked most cherished relic of old times in trembling with terror. "Oh, don't, Mr | Wilkesbarre. It has been twice stolen | and twice recovered after a long and weary search. It is now earefully guarded from envious and thieving bodies of animals which have died from in-

From the handful of "black rock" burned that winter day before the curious eyes of the old pioneers a mighty and far-reaching industry has sprung. an industry which has revolutionized unfold billions to the wealth of the He stopped and stared. He had not | world. The handful of "black rock." ceeding \$200,000,000, more than half of this being credited to the State of Pennsylvania, where the industry had

> Long Run of a Train. A run was made from Pittsburg to New York, 438 miles, without a stop a few days ago. This is the longest run of a passenger train of record. In. order to accomplish this feat it was

> necessary for the locomotive to carry

an extra supply of coal, and this was

TO MOTHERS

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago ill., President Chicago Arcade Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. PINKEAM: - Mother need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pink-Vegetable Compound. nile I loved children I dreaded the



MRS. J. H. HASKINS.

thought death was a welcome relief: but before my last child was born a rood neighbor advised Lydia E. Pinkused that, together with your Pills "Do not turn your ugly face this way and Sanative Wash for four months again," said Darrell, "or you will pay before the child's birth;—it brought for it with your life. Move," he wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was etable Compound and find it keeps n. in continual excellent health."-Mes. J. H. Haskins, 3248 Indiana Ave.,

threago, Ill. - \$5000 forfeit if above testimonic ties not genuine. Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-bo mother needs, and this counsel writing to Mrs. Pinkham at

"Hurry up, Wolf. Why don't you sawdust Deodorized and Water for the Elephant Must Be Filtered. The old timer drew his chalr a little

the risk of his life; for, after all his assumed a dreamy expression and he bringgadorio, how could be face these wrinkled his nose in a thoughtful way. below, disarmed and chased out of the . "That's about right," he said; "we're building by one of the puny boys he til gettin' a little too fussy, I expect. but pleasing to little Helen Worcester, and intended so terribly to chattise? Too many folderols and frills. Things as she stood with gloomy face pressed But Darrell was after him, and, with ain't what they used to be -plain an' lagainst the window pane, watching the one vigorous kick, sent him heels over shaple an unassumin'. Why, say, just bedraggled sparrows hunting for seeds head down the wooden stairs, with a stop a minute an look at give circus of

fore he could recover his equilibrium. "Not alone rings," said the old-timer, and she had planned to spend it all "Helio! How's this? What's up?" "but too much of lots of other things, out of doors. Mamma had even prom-Fact. Fellow out of some college, you "Why, I simply kicked him hown know, with a lot of letters after his which did not seem at all likely, it

laboratory. They tell me that every where of sawdust that's used in the low low has to be de-dorized. That's tist. They're so plaguey afraid of disappointing I really can't help cryhe sawbug germ, you know. Of course all the red lemonade is sterilized, and the red in it is neutralized by evaperacies under high pressure, or some-Then the air inside the big tent s clanged three times during each performance by formaldefixded suction seemin' an' evenin' with four parts of

thin. Every purchaser of a ticket buys all the change the ficket sellers give hack is fumigated with the mercury at minuals! They've got so they all stick when the professor moves by- all 'cept by special request, 'cause there's so phants have got so knowin' that they marked 'Apependersightis Within,' and then kept the monkeys in quarantine

for two weeks. And over at Oshwe-"I guess that will be enough for the present," said the editor. "Anyway, I've get about as much as I can safely hold myself up? If the rain doesn't carms Good-day."

Population of the World. mile: Asia, 829,558,000, or 48.57 per square mile; Africa, 170,050,000, or 14.77 per square mile; America, 132,718,000, or 8.90 per square mile; Polynesia, 6,000,-600, or 1.73 per square mile; Polar regious, 82,000, or .05 per square mile; total, 1,512,323,000, or an average of 28.89 per square mile.

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column diseases are to be erected at sevcraf centres in Silesia. W. H. Griffin, Jackson, Michigan, writes: Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years. Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by

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a flat failure must flatter. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Symptorchildren ething, soften the gums, reduces inflammaon allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle When a fool is the victim of hereditary

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What a Rainy Day Taught Helen.

Down came the rain with a steady patter, patter, as though it never meant to stop. The prospect was anything in the wet road. Poor little Helen's face had grown

darker and darker as she stood watching the rain drops, for it was Saturday ing so hard that even if it should stop. The newspaper which had giver stairs—that's what's the matter," re-name."

deadly offense to Wolf was a little sponded the boyish voice of Darrell, at "What sort of an act does he do?" inlost their charm, and she was feeling young men or boys, for they were comes up here again I won't let him "He don't do any act," said the old-so disconsolate that two big tears were only is and 20 years old, respectively off so easy. Don't be afraid of him; timer, according to a writer in the just making their way down her Cl. veland Plain Dealer. "Leastways | cheeks, when mamma opened the door

> matter? Is that mamma's sunbeam weeping?" "I'm afraid I'm not a sunbeam at al to-day mamma; this rain is so very

"Do you think, dear, it will help matters to have rain in the house as well as out?" "No, I suppose not; but there isn't anything to do, and it's so lonesome

when it rains. I don't see why it had i to rain to-day." "Run and get mamma her mending basket. Helen, then bring your little chair over here by the window, and turn the paper upside down and conlonesome feeling "

do?" sighed the rose. "I am so thirsty I can hardly endure it: I have sent the ant eater, an he only runs his out every rootlet just as far as I can after ful lot of water to filter, and them ele- the sun, but, oh, his beams are so hot dropped her beautiful head in utter dis | mother.

couragement. "And I." sighed the grass, "am nearly perishing too. My beautiful green dress is all turning a dirty brown, and the road?" all for lack of a good bath. Oh, that the good south wind would send us out, but when I got within about ten

"Just think of me," moaned the peavine. "Here,I have been doing my best bite." to get my peapods filled for the good folks of the house, but how can I when I've hardly strength enough left to come soon I shall die before I get half

"Alas," sighed the berry bush, "I, too shall fail of my work if the rain doesn't help us speedily. How can any one expect me to produce juicy berries if I have no water to put into them? Sunshine is all very well, but it won' do alone, and the children will be so disappointed if I am not able to give

them some berries." the bird from the apple-tree. "The and care are required in their preparagone so deep I can't find a single one even, unbroken skin. The drum and

"If this is a complaint bureau, I'll enter mine," snorted the horse, poking tory in great bundles. They are exhis head over the fence. "It's so long actly as when taken from the carcass. since I've had a monthful of fresh except that they have been pickled in grass. I've almost forgotten how it sait. On receipt at the factory the

find some clouds.

She worked so hard all night that soft and pliable.

itself, the berry bush began work at shape it is ready for the market. once, and the robin chirped this thanks as he flew down to pick up a big, fai to twenty inches in diameter. Other

wanting it to rain when everything uniform size. needed it so much. Now I am going to the window to see how happy things are growing, and, oh, mamma, there it mere prevalent than it is a the robin pulling up a great, long worm. I'm so slad now that it's palm

from lt." "Yes, dear, our beavenly Father knew what was best, better than you dld, and we can always trust him dar ling, to do the best thing for us, ever though we can not see it at the time,'

for after all I'll get the most benefit

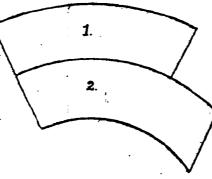
Unknown Children. meet them in the country lane. In village shop and city street. With cheeks all glowing in the rain, Or voices gladdening in the sleet. Or eyes enraptured with the anow-The children I should like to know.

How fair creation is to them! I nweighted by the cloak of years. They dance upon its lustrous hem, And lose in rainbows all their tears, How easily the hearts o'erflow Of children we should like to know!

Their sleep is deeper than our peace. Their waking gladder than our dreams, Their guardian angels never cease To speak to them in winds and streams, The days are lifetimes, sweet and slow To children we should like to know,

Oh, little heart above this page, The road is long the road is hard. But do not thou obscure in age That early sky so thickly starred. - Youth's Companion. An Ontical Illusion.

In the following diagram we have two circular figures fitted closely together. Which is the larger one-that is, "Why, Helen, dear, whatever is the has the greater surface-1 or 27 Now



we'll see if a story will not relieve that | template the diagram again. What is your conclusion as to their relative The mending basket was brought sizes from this point of view? Ask and as she worked away on a big hole | your friends to guess and see if they 212. Yes, an' they say you never saw in Helen's stocking, mamma began her are not surprised to find that the two pieces are exactly the same size and shape.-Montreal Star.

> He Had to Sneeze. Bobby came home one day covered with dirt and bruises and trundling a

broken bicycle. "What on earth bave you been do they are withering me up." and she ing, my child?" exclaimed the terrified "I ran over a big dog and took a

fall," explained Bobby. "Couldn't you see him and give him "Yes, I saw him and was turning

feet of him I shut my eyes, and before I got 'em open again I'd run into shut your eves for?" "Couldn't help it. Had to sneeze.

If you think you can hold your eyes open when the sneeze comes, you just try it some day." If the reader think's Bobby's excuse was not a valid one, let him stry it

some day "when the sneeze comes."-

CALFSKINS MUST BE GOOD.

Those Used for Drumbeads and Banio Are Prepared with Great Care. Calfskins are used almost exclusive-"You people down there are not the ly in the manufacture of drumbeads only ones that are suffering," chirped and banjo heads, and the utmost skill ground is so dry that the worms have tion for these uses to produce a smooth. and you can't imagine how hard I have | banjo heads are all made from skins. to work to find enough to keep my Culfskin is the best material, but sheepskin is good.

The hides come by rail to the fachides are thrown into a small pond be-Just then up stole the south wind sides the building and left there to and softly caressing these complain soak in running water till all the sait ing children, whispered: "I know you is washed out. This takes a long time. are suffering, dears, but just be patient After being freshened the bides are little longer, and I will do my best thrown over the frames and "broken." for you," then she hurried away it The bits of flesh remaining on the bides are removed and the skin is then

when morning came the sky was covered with clouds, and as soon as they understood the situation they sent the weeks. This loosens the hair, which if you use MASON'S CREAM OF raindrops down in a hurry to comford is scraped off. Then the skin is OLIVES. Rubbed on the bridge of th these poor, forlorn children of Mother stretched tight on a frame and shaved nose, inserted at the base of the nostrils on both sides. Another bath in a vat At the comforting touch of the rain gives the skin a transparent effect and tion. MASON'S CREAM OF OLIVES drops the drooping things began to re puts it in apple-ple order. Once more cures Catarrh, Croup, Pimples, Neuvive; the rose began slowly to lift her the skin is stretched out on a frame, raigin, Eczema, Burns and Piles. "Safe beautiful head, the grass began to look and if any finishing touches are needed and Sure." 25c. green again, the peavine straightened they are given. After being cut in The army drumheads are nineteen

sizes vary from the tiny ones used for "Thank you, mamma," said Helen toy drums to the great big bass drums looking up with a happy face. "I some of which are sixty inches in didn't know I was so selfish in not diameter. Banjo heads are of more Truth is mighty snough to become

Labse of Fourteen Years. The little Steiger Inn, near Dresden, has celebrated its centennial, and this, among other memories, is quoted by the Staats-Zeltung as belonging to it. In 1849, on a morning in May, the hostess of the inn heard distant firing. and saw armed insurgents running along the road, as if in flight. This was the last remnant contributed by Dresden to the May revolution, and the Prussians were hard upon their track. Suddenly the hostess found herself confronted by a little man with smokebegrimed face and hands, who nodded

AN OLD DEBT.

Wagner Paid the Reckoning After

and rashed into the inn. "Give me a basin of water," he panted, "and some bread and meat! Quick! An instant's delay may mean death!" The hostess obeyed him.

"You don't seem to know me," he said. "Oh, I have seen you often, but-" "Well, I hope I have credit enough for my breakfast, for I haven't a pfen-

nig about me. And I want a guide to

show me the way through the forest to

Freiburg." So the hostess sent her son to guide him through the woods. Fourteen years after a well-dressed little gentleman presented himself one day at the door of the inn, and addressed the hostess, with a smile:

come to pay my debts. I have not forgotten what you did for me that ninth. of May." He then paid for the breakfast eaten

"Good day, Frau Wirthin! I have

so long before. "I have suffered for several years Now." said he, "that is off my con-The doctors prescribed for me with, out my receiving the least benefit. science. Perhaps you would like to know whom you have trusted so long. Allow me to introduce myself as Richard Wagner, then a rebel, now amnestled by the king."

The would-be humorist rubs it in on the mother-in-law occasionally, but realizing which side of his butter the bread is on, he lets the father-in-law and the remedy that will cure it anywhere Addre religiously alone.

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Hon. J. D. Botkin, Congressman from Kansas, Writes an Interesting Letter.

CAPTAIN O. BERTOLETTO.

Barque "Lincelles," in a recent letter from the chief office of the Italian Barque Lin-

DOWN A RACING TORRENT.

n Exciting Canoe Run Through Can-

Now before us ran a strange, wild

iver of seething white, lashing among

great, gray-capped, dark-greenish

boulders that blocked the way. High,

rocky banks standing close together,

squeezed the mighty river into a tu-

mult of fury. Swiftly we glide down

the racing torrent and plunge through

the boiling waters. Sharp rocks rear

above the flying spray, while others

are barely covered by the foaming

flood. It is a dangerous work. We.

midmen paddle hard to force the canoe

ahead of the current. The steersmen

in bow and stern ply and bend their

great seven-foot paddles. The bow-

man with eyes alert keenly watches

the whirling waters and signs of hid-

lows every move his companion makes.

destruction. With terrific speed we

reach the brink of a violent descent.

says a writer in Scribner's. For a mo-

ment the canoe pauses, steadles her-

self, then dips her head as the stern

upheaves, and down we plunge among

water-covered rock not three yards

from the very bow. With a wild lunge

ne strives to lift the bow around; but

the paddle snaps like a rotten twig.

instantly he grabs for another, and

a grating sound runs the length of the

hearing bottom. The next moment he

is working the new paddle. A little

water is coming in, but she is running

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Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.:

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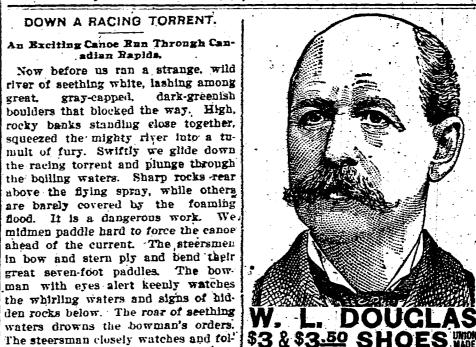
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—O. Bertoletto.

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lows every move his companion makes.

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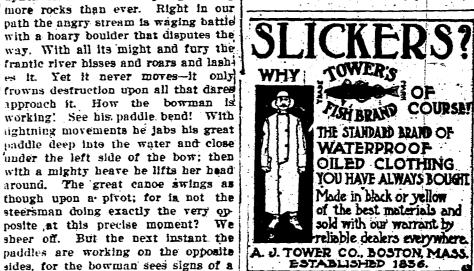
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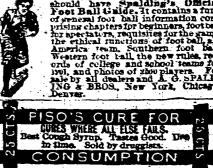




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