# E PRUDENTIAL LEADS IN THE ISSUE OF **NEW POLICIES.**

THE number of policies issued by The Prudential in New Jersey aring 1905 in its Industrial and ordinary departments was greater than that of any other life insurance company transacting business in this State.

LOST IN LIFE.

FIXED FOR THE WINTER. Tampering with the Arrangements for a Boy's Comfort.

RY SHORT THE AVERAGE Here's a problem for Borough Su-

complete strangers h had been snugly His name, address ations were formally

turned the boy over to a shown to the wardrobe. sought to explain matters the youth off with his coat

iewa der boy up for der win-

re sewed the boy up for the the principal gasped. "Doesn't ing come off?" : keepa der boy warm all win

ou mean that that bag is put on o stay all winter?" "Alla winter. That way he no catch

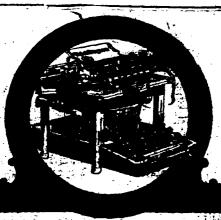
n does he wash himself?". ien der summer comes."

ndignant principal declared, "and I always puts in er plenty." that thing off him. Then give him th. That is the only way you can lyoung woman.

A new patent steel roofing will shortly be placed on the market, and it is ed before the book was closed in desasserted that this product will com- pair. pletely displace galvanized iron for bular rafters. Works for the mann- in'." facture of this product on a large scale a shorter are being constructed at Darlington, sunty," said the Washington girl, po-Sundays England.

Johnny's Explanation.

Small Johnny—That's all right, mamma. If you want a machine to run fast you've got to grease it.



One Distinguishing Remington

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

Remington Typewriter Company

AUNT CINDY'S RECIPE.

The Washington Girl Found Out How to Make Sweet Potato Ple. A Washington girl was recently visitperintendent of Education John Walsh: | ing in Lynchburg, Va., and while there "Must a public school boy change his | was greatly impressed with the perfecclothing frequently, or does it make no tions of, the sweet potato pies that old, right to receive, Aunt Cindy, the cook, used to send up were forced to go back to Europe at schools are con- for the delectation of the company, the expense of the transportation comconsideration of Such richness, such sweetness, such panies that brought them over. The appreciated by'n flakiness of crust, such delicate and percentage was about the same as in Italian mother, delicious blending of flavors were never the preceding year, but considerably before obtained by mortal hand. So, larger than in any earlier year of the principal in ques- cooking school style, and fortified by exception only of 1898 and 1899. The permission of her hostess, she ventured lowest percentage of rejections in that into the kitchen to learn the sweet se period was in 1893, with .24 per cent;

> refore, to treat this yo'se'f welcome," said Aunt Cludy af are respectively 1.15 and 1.18 per cent. atter as he sees fit. fably, when her visitor modestly pre- The watchfulness of the immigration had been eyeing me for some time, strength. The question arose is needless to say that Aunt Cindy was great number of the debarred, but ex-

e and hands looked as | wiped with her apron. the old woman.

> always be the same or your results gains from full steerage lists. The would vary." The Washington girl was system is a very undesirable one, bear cooking school graduate with "one cause of the unceasing vigilance it

replied Aunt Cindy, judicially; "some's they have stimulated immigration wishbig an' some's little; sometimes dey's out giving proper warnings against the puts in de aigs 'cordin' to de size ob lowed the pending immigration bill to 'em an' how many I'se got."

oly, ob co'se," said the old woman made more strict than they are. But "When we all got company, as we mos' they should be enforced in a less burin ginerally has, I uses mo', an' when densome manner. dey sin't nobody but des we all, hit

don't take so many." "How much butter?" "Right smart o' butter," responded Aunt Cindy emphatically, evidently thinking she was accurate at last

"Ain't nothin' good widout butter, an' "How about sugar?" questioned the

"Sugar to tas', honey; sugar to tas'. Some folks likes 'em sweeter'n others: we all likes ourn tolerbul sweet." "What else do you put in?" was ask-

roofing purposes. The system of man- ed the old woman. "Sometimes I puts that his name was J. Parker Green, and eagerly, overloyed at the sudden pros ufacture consists of steel strips bent in er little cream, but 'yo' don't hat to Lincoln reverted to this the moment pect of getting a situation. cold in the press, the covering being | do dat; des 'cordin' to wedder you's got formed of plain galvanized sheets bent | any er not; an' er pinch o' spice, but back on the edges and locked into tu- i dey ain't no spechul rule 'bout season:

litely, if insincerely, as she gathered up her book and pencil and left the kitchia.

would use your napkin at the table ceived. Pears like folks dese days can't mideratan' nothin' yo' tells 'em," ahe remarked when the young woman was out of hearing. "Fo' de war' when turned toward the stove, mys the were lost in a cloud of fragrant steam that arose from a saucepan where teek it up as a slogan and shouted J. in his employ I would not make the "right smart o' butter" and "sugar ts Farker Green! all ever the town. More-world wiser as to what I was doing. tas'" were bubbling in toothsome har over there was something in Lincoln's There was nothing unreasonable in any

news. Levile's Weekly reports the con- Green was dischedible and the defendversation which followed:

"A professor?" replied Mrs. Hornbeak, in a pleased tone. "I guess, then, that she's made a good match of it, and got a man of good education and social standing, if so be that he's a professor. I'm real glad it's so, too."

"Wa-al, I don't know," said the old up to it?" man, warily. "That depends a good deal, 'cording to my way of thinking, sere to-day and gone to morrow. on the variety of the species he belongs ?hiladiephia Press to, so to say. Theodosia didn't tell me, and I forgot to ask, whether he is a dancing-master, a corn doctor, a planotuner, a prize-fighter, a boss physician, brand of prepared food?" a layer-on-of-hands, a balloonatic, a seventh son of a seventh son, a sword-habitual invalid. "My physician

self and society. From an address re cently delivered by President Marks Olothiers, at Cincinnati, the following commonsense sermons are quoted "We forget that the telephone and the typewriter have crowded two days' et forts into every day's task. Have Wi the right to work at such high pres sure day in, day out, and at night come to our homes exhausted? Have

Business Men-successful business

men-are becoming converted to the

investment, and that the work-weary

man who cannot afford to take time to

has accomplished what he owes him

which a tired brain will not fairly entisty? Has society no claim? Va cations are the coupons on the bonds of industry that mature semi-annually Cut these coupons regularly, so that they, in turn, may be vitalized and earn interest. The month's rest makes a man brighter, gives him reserve strength, makes his business more attractive to him, and makes him more attractive to his business. Some merchants have the conceit that they cannot be spared. Let them go away and however, a man's idea of his indispensability is really well founded, his business organization is a failure." He who loves outdoors and who believes life has something for man's benefit better than the grindstone, is the man who finds life worth living and whe

Twelve thousand four hundred and thirty-three immigrants, making over per cent of all who applied to us for admission in the last fiscal year, the highest in 1896, with 1.82 per cent, "Come in, honey, come in, an' make while the figures for 1905 and 1906

helps to make it so for others.

a relic of antebellum days, and valued tra watchfulness has been made necessary by the unscrupulous eagerness "I want to get your recipe for sweet with which some of the steamship comhopeful to the school in potato pies, auntie," seating herself on panies have drummed up immigration isked to have him admit- the chair Aunt Cindy had hospitably business. Even when the companies have to return the debarred passengers "Law, chile, I des cooks out o' my free, they have at least put into their haid; I don't go by no writin'," replied treasuries the passage money westward, and they feel that they can af-"Certainly, but your proportions must ford the expense as an incident to their

> cup" of this, "two cups" of that and imposes on the inspectors at our home "three cups" of the other fresh in her ports and because of the injustice tour mind. "Let's begin with the eggs," she the debarred unfortunates who are continued, observing the old woman's sent back penniless to their old harnes. puzzled face. "How many eggs do you It should be changed by providing for better inspection at the European ports-"Well, yo' know how sigs is, honey," and by penalizing the companies when skeerce, an' sometimes dey ain't. I det possibility of debarment. Congress allle over at the close of last session.

"How many sweet potatoes do you but it should not neglect to pass it use?" asked her questioner, somewhat next winter. The provisions for the exclusion of undesirables should not "Dat's 'cordin' to de size ob de fam be relaxed. Rather they should be

LINCOLN AND HIS WIT.

That and Ridicule Were His Weapone of Offense and Defense. Wit and ridicule were Lincoln's weap ons of effence and defense, and he prob on the dull business season. ably laughed more jury cases out of court than any other man who prac

man in Bloomington against a charge bookkeepers. of passing counterfelt money," Vice "There was a pretty clear case against might hire you." the accused, but when the chief witness . There is not a man in the city I am he rose to cross examine. Why J. "I think you will answer my purfor? John? Well, why didn't the wit he were purchasing a horse. was his name, wasn't it? Well, what took me aside and informed me, in the was the reason he did not wish to be strictest confidence, that he had a sick known by his right name? Did J. brother who required a nurse. From Parker Green have anything to conceal, what he could see, I was competent to and if not, why did J. Parker Green fill the berth.

was farcical," Mr. Stevenson continued, thing you must promise me." funny in the varying tones and inflec make the premise if it would not at tions of Mr. Lincoln's voice as he rung any time, involve me in trouble, the changes upon the man's name; and at the recess the very boys in the street way of intening his questions which employer's exacting such a promise. I made he employer's exacting such a promise. I made he employer's exacting such a promise. I have never been able to Bidding me follow him, we traversed

"Maybe," replied the convict

A Melanchely Improcision. "Why did you give up that "I got to liking it," answered swallower, a phrenologist, a bicycle fout convinced me that anything rider, a magician or an elastic-skin mjoy eating it necessarily injurious ma"-Washington Dias

#### BACK TO 'LINDY'S.

idea that recreation is a profit-paying I want to go back to 'Lindy's back to the old farm place, Where the friends I knew were true as blue and poverty no disgraces I want to forget the sighing, the rush and the rattlety-bang, rest generally wears out before be The whistle's toot, the rumbling cart and the car bell's noisy clang, I'd like to se back a-roving in the drowsy afternoons, And drown the sounds of the grimy town in an posen of clover plooms

before the National Association of I want to go back to 'Lindy's—back to the "Stubioe Land," Where it didn't take much of learning to make folks understand; Where the grasp of a hand was rugged, but the clasp was firm and true, And the eyes of the man behind them looked honest and frank at you. I want to steal off at twilight as I did when the sun sank low. and dream the dreams that were mine to dream in the heav afterglow.

> I want to go back to 'Lindy's back thro' the stretch of years, I want to go back to the boyhood track beyond the doubts and fearer It seems but a step back yonder to the fields and the rose leaf rain-A step in miles, but ah! the years—they're linked in an endless chain! What little of spoil I've garnered, what little the world has doled, I would barter it all, thrice over, to live in its sweet enfold.

I want to go back to 'Lindy's where the white road winds away O'er valler and hill and dale and rill to the rim of distant arey I want to get out in the onex, where a fallow has allow coom-Where's he never afraid to cross the street for fear he will meet his doors. Back to the fragrant orchard and the cool of the grateful sod-For that was as near, I reckon, as ever I've been to God. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

#### not be spared. Let them go away and their vanity will receive a shock. If,

# A Trying Predicament.

**Beeceeeeeeeeeeeee**ee

"All right," I said. "Now, as I un-

"Yes," he replied, "whenever you

have occasion to. Of course, you must

He was right in his judgment as to

tell one man from another.

easy in mind.

it was some time before I could reat

up, I felt myself perfectly able to take

keeper of the unfortunate insane com-

Mr. Charles, at times, was violent

had given him a taste of the strait-

jacket a few times he troubled me very

little. Occasionally he would go down

on his knees and plead love for an im-

And really, I must say, there was very

little need of my staying by him all

the time; but I was paid for it, so I

They were both bachelors, having

considerable property. Mr. Charles be-

came insane a few years previous. His

At times Mr. William did not appear

as rational as he should be, but it was

his peculiar manner. I learned from

the servants that he had been for years

paying his addresses to a Miss Steb-

tone of the first families of Louisville.

She often visited the house. He would

be very tender in his manner toward

her and would offer his arm when they

walked in the garden, but marriage, or

any arrangement to that end, was never-

hinted at. He seemed to be content

with paying the polite addresses due

from an engaged swain to the object of

his choice, and there it ended. It was

evident that he was either too bashful

to proceed with his suit beyond that

and preferred single blessedness to the

The latter seemed improbable as

Miss Stebbins, when they promenaded

on the plasse, hung lovingly on his arm and threw such sweet glances at

her escort that they betrayed her will-

ngness to unite her fortunes with his.

Then it was clear that the fault was

As the summer advanced, Miss Steb-

me came oftener. The greenbouse re-

carried out under her plans. Mr. Will

Ham was a willing slave to her ideas;

It was eridently coming to a climax. It. William intended getting married;

have had it done.

mark, or else the lady objected to him,

duties and cares of married life.

derstand you, I must use this when I

N the winter of 187-, when bust piled. "You must be careful not to let ness was very dull, I unfortunately him get the upper hand of you in any further harm. happened to be out of a situation. way, and when he is violent, there is a I had traveled through several West- strait-jacket," he said, showing me the ern cities in quest of employment, but article on a sideboard. without success. At last I found myself in one of the hotels in Louisville, studying the state of my finances and think proper to do so?" Having received a good education.

could keep a set of books with any use proper judgment, and not be too viman; few could excel me as a salesman, olent. I can see by your looks that you My lot seemed to be doubly unfortu- are a very powerful man-in fact. I could then have easily obtained what secure you."

In the midst of my reverse a short, my powers; I have met few men in stout, nervous-looking gentleman, who my lifetime who equaled me in thundered. asked me if I had been long in Louis | During our conversation Mr. Charles

"You seem down-hearted," he continued, still gazing at me as if he not only wanted to know my business, but



even my boots were closely scrutinized, tering air, and order me out of the kill him. . I evoded his question by remarking room as if I had no business there.

"Are you looking for work?" "You have anticipated my wants corticed at the bar, according to a writer rectly," I replied, in hopes of ending was obliged to obey. the conversation, as he did not look "I once heard Mr. Lincoln defend i like a man who hired either clerks of

"Are you a powerful man?" he said, brother preferred taking charge of him President Stevenson told the writer continuing his examination. "If so, I instead of sending him to an asylum."

for the people took the stand he stated afraid to grapple with," I replied

Parker Green? What did the J. stand pose," he said, walking around me as if ness call himself John P. Green? That Having finished the inspection, he

part his name in that way?" And ac "As to salary," he continued, "if you on. "Of course, the whole examination shit me, I will make it liberal; but one "but there was semething irresistibly [ I at once expressed my willingness to

as all he wanted was that while I was

The "Professor."

When Farmer Hornbeak's second that these was seasthing not quite of a large mansion in one of the principles of the prin Bidding me follow him, we traversed cipal thoroughteres. My guide using professor, the old man hurried back all noncesses, of course; but the jury the latchkey, we entered the house quired rearranging before winter set in. The alterations were begun and without ceremony.

After dinner I was introduced to my charge, who was the exact counterpart ina is William Harrison," said

who hired me "and this is If not to Miss Stabbins, cornilaly some are twins," said Mr. Wilfortunately, Oberies in pot present to other friends appeared.
The easy occurries, therebye, to be drawn you that Mr. William Harrists and Mr. Capture Regions, with 66 the city of Louisville, war, also the other city of the other ci is manner, and I wish you him in fact, to be his con-

hit companion?" I repeat-

for the space of twelve months, begin that in the midst-of her trouble. ning June 1, at a salary of \$150 s

permanent arrangement. Mr. William impossible for me to repress a hearts jeft Louisville for a few days, and I laugh, which did not raise me any was alone with Mr. Charles.

One fine afternoon he was taking his after-dinner nap, which generally last tion off his face and declaring to Miss ed for a couple of hours. I foolishly Stebbins that the disagreeable affair left him and went out for a walk. I should have no effect on their engagewas gone about an hour. When I re ment, while she stood by holding her turned to the house a sight met my eyes, dress, the splendid mauve silk, in any that made my blood run cold. Mr. thing but graceful folds about her love-Charles was in the room next his own, ly person. kneeling at the feet of a lady.

I always prided myself on being a of the house!" gallant, and would never allow a lade to be insulted, much more to see her at the mercy of a madman. I rushed in sionate. "I'll teach you to cut my new and secured him.

have in this manner, you rescal?" he you shall be hung for it!" "I'll show you," I replied, taking the in my defense:

strait-jacket out of my pocket, where I always carried it, ready for instant use. William. "Unhand me, sir, and go out of the room!" he exclaimed, pointing to the

By this time the lady had fainted, salary," Seeing her drooping head, as she sank on the lounge, was enough. I grappled with him, and, in spite of all he could do, I quickly put the strait-jacket on "or I leave Leuisville." him, and he was incapable of doing any Her word was law. He went to his

my attention to the lady. Taking the saying: the room. I sprinkled her face; when en my door again." she revived and looked at Mr. Charles I took the check, which was for my unearthly scream, and fainted in ear- and situation in five minutes. Eight-

nate. Why was I not a mechanic? I pride myself on being so fortunate as to strait-lacket, and a lady in hysterics, and the ruined mauve alik, I am do-If ever mortal was is a more trying ing well from the proceeds of my "krypredicament. I should like to know it. ing predicament."

"When I get ready," I replied, taking at still, without saying a word. I again compared them. The similarity of features, build, even their hair. I could scarcely distinguish her breathwhich was gray, was remarkable; both ing. Taking a lump of ice from the wore their whiskers alike. It was the pitcher and holding it to her forefirst time in my life I was puzzled in head, the chill revived her a little. making a distinction whereby I could I was congratulating myself on hav-

ing saved her life, when she looked at As a last resource I was obliged to Mr. Charles. bake a note of their different costumes,

Mr. William retired, leaving me with perfectly loosened her dress from neck my charge. The changer at least fur to waist.

"If you don't stop your row, and let me attend this lady, I will gag you!".

The brandy had the desired effect.

I gently disengaged her from him. "Come," I said, soothingly, "it pains charge of you."

Seating her on the lounge, I again rang the bell for help; visible signs of hysterics appeared; she was having a ad. In fact, over the entire relapse. I shouted for some one to come. Judge of my astonishment when she began calling me a villain for serv-

How far I should have gone, or what other means I should have taken I tell you! We are merely "What! are you mad as well?" I said.

The imprecations I everheard heaped cream is rich highly flavor on my head were certainly enough to as velvet, heavy body. Cost frighten any man of moderate nerve. cut to pleces; even her fancy corsets were ruined by my cutting them in two. not to mention a splendid sash of watered silk, costing I don't know how much, and the shock to her nerves was irreparable.

I found my charge, the real maniac elegging quietly in bed. Leaving bim one to the other, wondering how it was receiving her suggestions about Bow the

"So much in my favor, my good la

M. All has by on the second of the second

or having little to do, I was rast grow- had set my mind at rest on the fall ing fat and lasy, and the financial pros- question. Miss Stebbins being in high pect before me looked decidedly cheer special standing, money could not have ing. So well had I managed my charge hired her to be cross-examined in a that Mr. William hired me by the year; public court, and the result of my blue an agreement was made out, which we dering interruption of their interesting both signed, that I was to continue in tete-a-tete made known to her friends the capacity of nurse to his brother She was quick-sighted enough to see

When I thought their passions had cooled a little. I opened the door, and

"Yes, scoundred that you are!" said Miss Stebbins getting decidedly pasmattve silk and sash all to pleces! And "How dare you come in here and be my French corsets have not escaped;

"What are you staring at?" said Mr.

"I am going to stay my year out," I replied, doggedly. "I sha'n't budge until the first of next June without my There was another difficulty for him

"Get rid of him," said Miss Stebbins.

Having secured my charge, I turned with a check, which he handed me, water pitcher, which always stood in "There, sir, now go, and never dark

for the loss I sustained. I came t

"President Roosevelt has de

my pocket, it would have gone on her. I rubbed her forehead with ice, and ideas on the subject of making chafed her hands, whilst my knife had dian a self-supporting citizen perfectly loosened her dress from neck "If some one suggested to y

And, would you believe it, there; the average hobo laborer out of and rough in his manner, but after I I said, threatening him.

She started up and rushed to him. Her dress, which before was a perfect fit, now hung in shreds. She clasped him being employed on similar works to my height, size and wearing apparel; aginary lady, then start up with a blus- around the neck, declaring I should not

me to see you so excited. Calm yourself; I will soon get some one to take

"My good lady," I replied, "although you are old enough to be my mother, I beg to disagree with you; it is for his hine, an elderly maiden lady belonging good."

> to quiet my two mad people, I really Pittsburg!-Puck. cannot say, had not one of the servants entered at that moment. She, too, gave a acream at our ludicrous appearance. Come here and help me out of this plight."

enough to reveal to my blundering eyes the mistake I had made. It was Mr. William I had been handling. To take the strait-jacket off him and retire to locked the door after me.

the cree of the suplas world; the Claruces will torment my life out of me." dy." I said to sayself, at the Rephole.

Immediately after we had made this at the aight which met my eyes it was higher in their opinion.

Mr. William was wiping the perspira

"Villain!" said Mr. William, "get out

I stood still, unable to say a word

room, and returned in a few minutes

chafing in the strait-lacket she gave an year's salary, and went out of the house

MAKING THE INDIANS WORK.

the treatment of our Indian wards has cording to the Kanssa City Journal Meas on this subject and his app ment of Leupp as commissioner of I

nished the pressing requirements for the time. Unsuited though it was to my taste, I soon fell into the duli routine the life of a nurse to a madman furnishes, and, before a week was up, I felt myself perfectly able to take. Going to the sideboard, I took some engineers are working a small strenge any first-class position that offered as brandy and held it to her lips; my Apaches, remnants of Geronimers, bend of murderers, in building me roads and digging canals and disches

> for industry and quantity "The Navajos, Pimas and Pue and elsewhere. Many of these tioned tribes are constantly employ by the railroads. Up in Colorado. sugar-beet planters are den dian laborer. During the hop pick season in Oregon and Washing field to field until the crop is country, which is making suc derful forward-strides, the g Indian labor grows incres

portant each year." The Captain of the Air shoot the first man who le a parachute! The ship is

Cold Business 1 Trade journals, devoted ests of retail druggists, olied with advertisements duce "ice cream" at a ric may be quite another que One of these advertises ness in Mississippi, says eggs, no gelatine, no Another save: "Ice crear gelatin cum

# TUDIU SALVULLINA ESTATE FOR TAXES.

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

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

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

take the same und pay			
fees, charges and expenses:	ax. li	ni. & Costs.	Total.
B.			
Gloucester Farms	9,50 7,60	\$3.61 2.53	\$18.11 10.22
Burer, C. W. 5 acres, lot 58, Risley plan	.95 ,80	2.81 2.81	8.26 8.11
Brown, 518ry 10t8 14, 10, c, block 10t, 12	.70	2:0	8.40
Burkhart, Agnes lots I to 8 inclusive, block of May & Darding	.95 .50	2.71 2.29	3 66 2,19
Barber, S. O. lot 26, block 226, Young's plan	.50 .50	2.20 2.20	2,79 2,79 2,96
Ball George N. lots 26, 28, block 108, Young's plan	.60 .60	2.30 2.30 3.29	2.90 2.79
Breneman, Walter lot 8, block 119, Young's plan.  Ball George N. lots 26, 28, block 108, Young's plan.  Ball, Robert W. lots 7, 8, block 147, Young's plan.  Brown, Alexander lot 28, block 68, Young's plan.  Brown, Lydia lot 17, block 141, Young's plan.	.50 .57 .50	2,29 2,29	2.79 2.79
Botte, Anna V. lot 2, block 220, Young's plan Botte, Anna V. lot 2, block 220, Young's plan	,50	2 29	2.79
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Carmichael, Robert lots 9, 11, block 183, May's Landing Improve-	.60	2,70 _	8,30
ment Co	,60	2.70	8.80
Carmichael, William lots I and 2, block 153, May's Landing Im-	.60	2.70	3.80
velopment Co	.95 29,45	2.71 4.04	8.66 33.49
Champion, Samuel estate, double house and acting plan	,60	2.80 2.70	2.90 8.44
Co D. M. let 50 block 190 May's Landing Improvement Co	.70 .50 .50	2.69 2.29	3.19 2.79
Cristine Charles A. lot 40, block 195, Young's plan Cannard, James lot 12, block 67, Young's plan	,50	2,29	2.7
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Davis, Abraham 5 acres, lot 22, tract 6, Risley plan Doerr, John 20 acres, lot 129, Weymouth Farms	,95 5.70	2.31 2.53	3.2 8.2
Funk, John lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 22, May's Landing Improvement	ne	2.71	8.6
Fairchild, T. L. lot 38, block 200, May's Landing Improvement	,9 <b>5</b> ,50	2.69	. 3.1
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mes 29 acres, lot 1044, Cologne	1,90	2,35	4.
hn T. 1018 27, 29, 31, block 129, May's Landing Im-	,95	2.71	. <b>3</b> .
vali lot 4, block 199, Young's plan	50	2,29	2.
ald lots 11, 12, block 55, May's Landing Improve-	.60	2.70	8.
hab lots 9, 11, block 55, May's Landing Improve-	.60	2.70	
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CLARK W. ABBOTT,

Tax Collector.

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Pfieri facias, to me di- b New Jersey Court of the public vendue, on GHTH DAY OF SEP- FEEN HUNDRED DSIX.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.  Estate of Joseph A.S. kas. deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner. Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executifix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Said decedent to exhibit to the Subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, withle

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against the estate of the said decedent, withis nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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May's Landing, N. J., July 16, 1308. JOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of J. Hammond Bozarth, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executrix of the said decedent, notice is
hereby give: to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under
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ELIXAMETE J. BOZARTH, Executrix.
May's Landing, N. J., August 17, 1905.

MAORI HOSPITALITY.

A traveler in New Zealand tells of native welcome. His party drew near to the central home of the tribe of Maoris. "As we rested beneath the parapets we were startled by a horrible yell, and round the corner of the stockade appeared a ferocious figure, tattooed, red painted, befeathered and naked, except for a very brief waist fringe of dangling paim fiber. His eyes rolled till the whites only wero seen; then he thrust out a long and snaky tongue and grimaced fearfully. Shaking a wooden spear in his hand, he swiftly cast it at us, then turned and rushed toward the village. Just as the spearsman turned one of our young men who had rapidly divested himself of all but his waist shawl darted out in pursuit, and we followed at a more dignified pace. The entrance to the village was barred by a body of armed men, crouching still as death, on one knee, each holding a gun, butt on the ground, barrel sloping toward us. We advanced until we were within twenty paces of the warriors. Then all at once, at a wild cry from a chief on the right, they jumped to their feet, leaped high in the air, with their feet doubled under them like deer, and with one voice literally barked out a thundering chorus. This way and that our martial hosts bounded, brandishing their loaded rifles in time to the chant. Halting abruptly, with an earth shaking thud, they fired a volley of ball

cartridge over our heads. "Another volley, reverberated from hill to hill and the bullets whistled over us. Then the brown warriors fell back and a gayly dressed band of women, with green leaves wreathed about their brows and waving shawls and leafy boughs, advanced with a gliding semidance and chanted their ancient welcome song. When the women's song ceased out to the front danced six girls -a group of vividly barbaric, yet not inharmonious, color-appareled in loose crimson roundabouts and short gowns of gorgeously flowered print, their brows bound about with red handkerchiefs, which held in place the black and white plumes of the rare hula bird and the iridescent feathers of the long tailed cuckoo, their cheeks dabbed with red ocher paint, greenstone pendants and shark's teeth hanging from their

"These barefooted nymphs, hands on hips and heads thrown back, glided into the measure of a dance to the music of a shrill monody chanted by a white haired, tattooed old lady. Then all at once the chant ended on an unexpected high note and the performers. stopped, breathless and glowing all over with their self evolved emotions. Broad flax mats were spread out for us on the green and after speeches of greeting we were regaled with pork, preserved birds, wild honey and potatoes, in quantity sufficient to have satisfied a starving garrison."-Chicago

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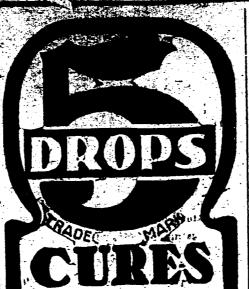
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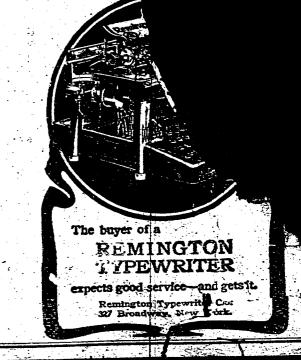
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trade the person who makes the his undertaking is the one rork. This is as true of school work as of any other kind of work, and the pupil who makes a part of the time, out of school. And right here we ought to bear in mind that the pupil I the advanced grades who claims that he can do all his work in school, is probably ught not to be forgotten by teachers, pupils and parents that the teacher is not an emlover to the pupils and the more work they to, the more the profit for the teacher. The work assigned by the teacher is not for the teachers benefit, but the pupils, and if the pupil fails to do the work he (the pupil) fails | at Lehighton, Pa. derive the benefit for himself. The work of the teacher is that of an intelligent guide. but the pupil must positively do the work himself. Oftentimes pepils excuse themselves on the ground that they are not npion, as well as a dozen other But right here, almost anyone will call to hat Walter Christie, who made a number of rack records last Spring, will be on hand to it is his duty to do them. If the school is a attempt to lower all of them. Speed trials work even if, for the time being, it is disagree-

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interest, however, centres in the fact

make up an important part of the three days'

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first of the high-power machines to arrive.

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in crossing the meadows is unprotected. A

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clent, it is pointed out, to kill any man or

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and expense. Leather cards must be stamped penalty. by hand, and as 5000 are being mailed each l How insignificant in comparison with the pupil's permanent injury, which is now often admitted and widely discussed, are the temvariably fall to affix sufficient postage. There porary disagreements between pupils and out notices of postage due on souvenir cards. after school, or whether he shall write his

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#### B# siness Announcements.

Wanted, a one-horse tread power. State price and condition. Address V. B. Rouillot May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. The residence of the late Capt. S. S. Hudson is offered for sale. Apply to M. R. Morec, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

one of the finest five cent cigars on the market .- Adv. Wanted, a farm, near May's Landing; must be 100 acres or more; good buildings; price at the residence of the bride on Main Street not to exceed \$1,500. R. G. Frick, 1109 Real

as sweet as some; it is sweeter than any; not Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.-When over in Atlantic City stop at the Quality Restaurant, 1028 Atlantic Avenue,

that costs \$9 to \$4 a gallon. A gallon saved is for a first-class quick lunch. Special attention Even that ign't all. A gallon Devoe put-on will be accorded May's Landing patrons. wears as long as two gallons pution at a cost | Adv. The largest and most complete stock of field on at \$2 to \$4 a gallon. Count all that. The

ing tackle and base ball and other sporting supplies ever placed an May's Landof paint and 3 gallons of painting; that's ing the be sten it Then's Street and Copp Mar A waste -Adv.

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The following list of letters remain up

claimed in the May's Landing, N. J. post-office September 1, 1906: Mrs. -Samuel Caldwell, Minnie Darmon Lillie Onter, May Scott, Max Werngart Albert Stanberg, Harry Brager, N. A. Collett iarsh ben, Roglish or Wilson suipe and all Sam Chamberlin, Wm. Cornrad, Wm. Danaby. seel sportsman will sally forth in S. B. Dobbs, James Hearn, Prof. Joseph F. Roberts, Henry Bulp, William Southman, Gralerno Rollinelli Persons calling for any of the above letter

must say "advertised" and give the date of Judge Endicott's Fall Itinerary, this list. LEWIS W. CRAMER, P. M. Dated September 1, 1908.

The undersigned having purchased the axpress business formerly conducted by William Luderitz, respectfully solicits your patronage and guarantees prompt and efficient service. All communications addressed to me at May's Landing post-office will receive prompt attention. HARRY ARROTT,
Dated August 28, 1986,

#### Well Worth Trying.

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., mys: "Next to a pen- The railroad company has done its part to sion, the best thing to get in Dr. King's New safeguard the public by the erection at the sold by Life Pills." He writer: "They keep my family erossings of signs both in the English and

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading.

COUNTY CAPITOL.

Monday is Labor Day. The oyster season opens to-day. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever

Miss Bertha F. Cramer is visiting relative in Burilington, N. J.

Risckbirds are plentiful on the marshe below South River. Miss Ada Wynocker, of Millville, is visiting relatives and friends here.

All roads will lead to Lielling's Lenap Park this afternoon and to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freundlich, of Atlantic City, are visiting relatives and friends.

isiting Assessor and Mrs. Harry Jenkins. President George W. Jackson, of the Atlanc Brick Works, was a visitor Wednesday. Mr. Charles Hartman, Jr., of Atlantic City . J., is visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. Kellor Kurts, of New Holland, Pa., i here as the guest of his uncle, Mr. John C.

Mrs. Charles Budd, of Camden, N. J.

Mr. William Hoover has accepted a position in the sub-power station at Reega as electrical assistant.

Everybody who visits Lielling's Lenspe Park this afternoon and evening are assured The Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Company is hustling to land a New York

project here. Mr. Charles Hill and sons are visiting relatives and friends in Perth Amboy, N. J., and New York City.

Dr. W. C. Waies and daughter, Miss Martha, of Cape May City, registered at the American Hotel Thursday. Miss Grace Jenkins daughter of Assesse and Mrs. Harry Jenkina is spending a week

Miss Elizabeth Keating and Miss Elizabeth Logan, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Keating. Br. and Mrs. William Appleby, of Red

Lion, Del., are here as the guests of Mr. and The May's Landing Base Ball Association will do Battle with the Crusaders, of Phila delphia, this afternoon at Vineland

Constable and Mrs. Scott Champion have returned from a visit of a week among relalives and friends at Millville and Leesburg. Mr F. H. Danenhouer is building a substantial boat wharf fronting his Meadowcroft cottage to the edge of the channel of the

Great Egg Harbor. The citizens of Cologne have purchased s piano and will present it to the Township Board of Education to be used in the ne-

Mr. Logan Fitts, of Merchantville, N. J has one of the finest "bungalows" to be seen in this section. It is located at the mouth of Gravelly Run Creek. Mrs. Robert M. Smith and daughter, Miss Maude, returned home Monday after a

Beach and Cape May. The Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a regular stated meeting at the County next Wednesday, 5th inst.

pleasant sojourn of several weeks at Holly

Superintendent John P. Walker of the State School for the Deaf at Trenton and Mrs. 1 from Walker, who have been spending the Summer here will return home Monday.

The old oak shade trees bordering the thoroughfares are heavily laden with among and local weather prophets say that these sure sign that a bard Winter is before us. Lost, Monday morning last, between Gravelly Run and the County Clerk's office, a large hand painted button. Finder will be rewarded if the same is returned to this office.—Adv.

Mr. J. M. Russell, at his Poverty Flats, has the handsomest lawns and flower garden to pe seen in this section. His floral bowers are dmired by all who pass it on the river from The Misses Sara and Catharine Pomeleas and Miss Mary Risley, who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Morse at Brooklyn, N. Y. for ten days, recuried home

Mr. Norman W. Hardle, President of the sold. The post-office has no trouble with the give a mortgage on his or her future-a the guest of Real Estate Agent S. K. Moore morigage to be foreclosed with a terrible bere resterday. Mr. Hardie is a prospective purchaser of property here.

> A wealthy Spaniard, of New York City, has purchased the T. J. Holdgate property on the East bank of the Great Egg Harbor River below Catawba, and it is stated will mak noted improvements to the property.

Real Estate Dealers S. K. Moore and William H. Beers, of New York City, bave purchased the Mayhew property at the corner of Main Street and Farragut Avenue. It is ft. West side of Arkansas Ave. 150 ft. North of stated that noted improvements will be made to the property.

Mr. Edward Mischler, who is a studeut in he Law Department of the Washington-Lee of Atlantic Ave. \$3,600. University at Lexington, Va, will return to his studies Monday after spending a pleasant vacation of two months with his father, Mr. James Mischler, at Estellville.

Rev. Albert Sharpless, of Philadelphia, Pa. will preach to-morrow in the Presbyterian Church, both morning and evening. Mise Anna Corson will lead the Christian Endeavor Society, service commencing at 6.45 P. M.

Topic, "Spiritual blindness." John 9:25-41, Mr. James Coleman, Sr., a well-known and highly respected resident, was stricken with heart failure Wednessay evening and fears were entertained for a time that he would the best evidence that August Flower is a not survive. The intelligence that his condition was much improved yesterday will be a disorders!—that it has proved itself the best source of gratification to his many friends. Cards are out announcing the marriage of The high standard of Bibo's Banners is Mr. Enoch L. Johnson, son of Sheriff and maintained. It has the reputation of being Mrs. S. R. Johnson, to Miss Mable Smith Jeffries, daughter of Mrs. Ida and the late Lewis E. Jeffrics. The wedding will be

solemnized on Wednesday, 19th fist, at noon Allen B. Endicott, Jr., son of Circuit Court Judge Endicott, has been appointed deputy o Probation Officer William Alkman. The appointment comes as the result of the large number of first offenders being paroled by the court and given an opportunity to lead better lives. Mr. Endioutt has assumed his

duties The May's Landing Base Ball Association will journey to Hammonton next Monday, Labor Day, to do battle with the team repreconting that town. Two games will be played. Fing for the morning game will be called at 16.00 and the afternoon contest will begin at 8

Rov. G. W. Assout will preach in the Melis-dist Retemped Chairph of moretow as 1846 from the stitlest. The country power," The secrament of the Lord's Supper will be admin istared at this service. In the evening at 7.30 Pastor Bidout will preach a sermon appropriate to Labor Day from the subject, "Christ's memage to those who labor," A cordial invitation is extended to the wage

corated in the National colors l and will be lighted with old-time nine knot beacons and Chinese lanterns. Refreshments will be on sale and a good time is assured all who participate. The proceeds of the pio-nic

ransmitted to the rail now at any medient. in splendid health." Quick cours for Headscho, Constipation and Billommen. No.

Guaranteed at Water Power Co.'s store—Adv.

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RESTRICT PAWN SHOPS

"GREATEST HOME DESTROYES OF THE DAY." So Declared Miss Mary J. Burk Before the State Women's Chris-

tian Temperance Union-Demands

New Law. The greatest home destroyer of to-day, the aproom of the saloon, and a temptation to every man or woman of intemperate habits." were among the charges brought against the this city represented among the municipal pawnshop Weddesday by Miss Mary J. Burk in an address at the Women's Obristian Tomperance Union gathering, now in session at National Park, N. J.

Admitting that the pawnbroker conducts legitimate business, in so far as present laws are concerned. Miss Burk pleaded for a law that will restrict the limits of the business and in a most convincing manner threw some new sidelights on this business.

Particularly did she denounce the practice of pawnbrokers of accepting articles from hildren when, as she expressed it, "they know that those children in almost every instance, have been sent there by their parents "When a man or woman gets to the stage of

cooking utensils and pawn them, they have nawnbroker who encourages the practice! "I have visited many a pawnshop, and have

practice! There is a law prohibiting a saloon

"Well do these brokers know that they are belping some poor mortal on the downward nath; some of them have admitted it to me and one of them told me that he wished there

robbery is committed, where do the police so long as the shop remains unrestricted so long will our jails be filled." Singuis and Plural.

was a law prohibiting such things.

It is a question of taste and fancy whether one should make two bites of a cherry, but we all really make two bites of the word "cherry" when we use it in the singular. The original English version of "cerise" was "cheris" or "chiris," which was mistaken for a plural, so that "cheri" or "chiri" was soon manufactured as a singular. Exactly so has "pea" come into being as a false singular obtained from the supposed plural and true singular

from corpse" are vihers in yellour all of them who a speech. Similarly "riches" is thelig a hold on Tuesday singular, of which "richnesses" mes the old plural.—London Graphic. An Infallible Sign.

A student in one of the colleges was writing on a paper in medical furis. prudence in which he was asked to enuumerate the signs of douth-by drowning. After some more or less full tile guesses he added, "But the Short Stories.

#### Real Estate Ex changes.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 81st inet. Susie B. Rider to Levi R. Taylor, (irreg. Northeast corner Pacific and Mediterraness Aves. \$2,000.

Hjalmer Backman to Elizabeth V. Towie 50x125 ft. West side of Morris Ave. 25 ft South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Hjalmer Backman to Elizabeth V. Towl 25 x175 ft. West side of Arkansas Ave. 150 Worth of Pacific Ave. \$1.

Grace W. Lee to Hjalmer Backman, 502125 B. Stevens. Howard Gill, of Baltimore, has North of Pacific Ave. \$1.

ft, West side of Morris Ave. 225 ft. South of nombated his Stanley steamer, and two Pacific Ave. \$16,000. Grace W. Lee to Hjalmer Backman, 252171 Pacific Ave. \$500.

David R. Adams et. ux. to Estella M. Ost. 30x125 ft. East side of Morris Ave. 185 ft. North Smith E. Johnson, Sheriff to Alexander G) Sparks, 25x101 ft. South side of Caspian Ave,

#### 100 ft. from West line of Ohio Ave. \$1,500. The Secret of Success.

Forty millions bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is still growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success! Don't it prove that August Flower has had unfailing success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia-the two greatest enemies of health and happiness? Does it not afford sure specific for all stomach and intestinal of all liver regulators? August Flower has a natchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the ailing millions of these distressing complaints-a success that is becoming wider. in its scope every day, at home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, So.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Starving to Death.

Because her stomach was so weakened by seless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs-Mary H. Walters of St. Clair St., Columbus. O, was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not alcep; and not be. Piles, Ecsems, Salt Rheum, Chapped fore I was given up to die was I induced to Sore Feet and Sore Eyes. Only 250. at. try Ricctric Bitters; with the wonderful resuit that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health Tonic on earth, 50c. Guaranteed by Water Power Co.-Adv.

TH DAY OF SEP-N HUNDRED AND BIX.

cordial invitation is extended to the wage earners of May's Landing to attend this service.

The first annual pio-nic of the Catholic Ladies' Altar Society will be held this afternoon and evening in Lielling's Lenape Park on the bank of Lake Lenape. There will be musto, dancing and out-door games. The make will be decorated in the National colors and evening and runs theree South.

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A number of boys are in the habit daily of the west line of New York Avenue and the counting with one foot the third rail of the Pennsy's electric line to see if the current has been turned on. If the practice continues fatalities are bound to result as the current, to perfect tests, is liable to be transmitted to the rail now at any madient. med.

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BMCTH R JOHNSON,

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES

MINOR HAPPLNINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

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

A movement has been inaugurated to have exhibits at the Jamestown Exhibition. Two of the New Jersey Commissioners, Dr. Thomas

carrousel, at States Avenue and the Ocean-land (1) South forty-seven degrees and twelve walk. A property restriction probibiting the minutes West thirty-two chains and fortyerection of a hotel on States Avenue has frustrated several earlier plans of a similar nature. It is said that the interests behind the new deal have found a way to avoid difficulty on this score. Mr. Dentzel, owner of the carrousel property, is out of town and no confirmation of the report can be for a corner and the beginning corner of tot now or late of Lucas Lake; thence (4) South for a stake of the carrousel property, is out of town and no confirmation of the report can be

now made up of seventy men, will be increased to ninety-three, increasing proportionately the protection afforded citizens and visitors. The appropriation is \$93,000. The force will be increased as rapidly as acceptal le candidates appear. A provision of the law requires two year's residence before an appliknown intemperate harits, and there should cant is qualified to become a policeman be a law restricting the pawnbroker in the Many men with police experience in other cities make inquiries about getting on th local force from time to time, but find themselves barred. The business apparently bas little attraction for residents of the resort.

Henry Benner, a local insurance broker, was held in \$3,000 bail for the Grand Jury Thursday on a charge of having appropriated for his own use the proceeds of \$1,100 worth of jewelry intrusted to his care. Benner admitted having pawned a portion of the jewelfy in Philadelphia, but declared that the woman and himself were business partners and that the diamonds had been given him under an unwritten agreement that they at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at were to be disposed of, the proceeds to be the botel of Louis Ruehale, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of divided. An office in the Bartlett Building Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and bears the sign, "Senner & Singer," and testimony was introduced to show transaction

in the name of the "firm." Mrs. Singer denied the existence of a "legal firm." Chief Black, of the city fire department bas received an invitation from Mayor Timanua, of Baltlmore, asking that all Atlantic City firemen who helped fight the great fire of 1904 be guests of that city on September 12. Baltimore has planned a two days' jubilee to celebrate her recovery from the havoc wrongst by flames, and wants all who helped in the hour of perit to come back and help make the occasion memorable. Eighty-nine attentic City firemen were sent to Raitimore in February, 1904, when the word attention of the list day of November, A. D., 1894, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Attentic County at May's Landing in book 1861. "Sherry" for "sherries" and in February, 1904, when the word steep broadin February, 1904, when the control of the control

rge room on the second be partitioned for the ex-Civil Service examiners. Plans for improvements have just been for warded from Washington, and the work will go of through the Fall. The alterations will the comfort of the public, as well as aplete the entire interior will be redeco-The business of the office has grown proportions, justifying the structure erected by the Gov d giving the establishment ce in the mind of general officers

when money for improvements is available motric collection wagons will probably b and by another season. The entry list for the Ventnor beach auto tages closed Thursday. Messages assure thos here who are interested that a strong card will be arranged. The high speed classes will have four competitors, the Hemery Darracq. minner of the Vanderbilt Cup last year, and the 80-horsepower Schroeder Darracq, which has a mile record of 88 seconds for the Vent-

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BY OF NEW JERSEY.

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

The said bill is filed to forecipes a mortgage made by you John Glesson, Jr. and Amy J.

made by you John Gleason, Jr. and Amy J. Gleason to James F. Gleason, dated Apriltbird, A. D., nineteen hundred and three, on lands in the Township of Egg-Harbor, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you Amy J. Gleason are made a defendant because you appear to be the owner of said lands, and you John Gleason, Jr. are made a defendant because as the husband of said. Amy J. Gleason you claim to have some interest in said land and because your signed the said bond and mortgage.

Union Bank Building, Atlantic City, New

Mrs. Aunte Preundlich. of Atlantic City.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Oleson are entertaining

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R. A. HIGBRE,

EWIS STARR, Bolicitor.

related as the property of sastern Land ompany et als and taken in execution at the suit of Mary G. F. Nagle and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON,

P. Risley, Administrators.

N. J., August 27, 1906.

LEGAL HERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Piess, will be sold on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-BER. NINETEEN HURDRED AND BIX.

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

All the right, litle and interest of Aaron Jacoby, of, in and to the following described tracts of land and premises, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: of the New Jersey Commissioners, Dr. Thomas is and described as follows, to wit:

Beed and Harry B. Leeds, have indersed and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake on the West side of Beach Thoroughfare and running (1) South that a large-size model of the resort be made, and that "boom" literature be prepared for distribution. Special excursions from Pittsburgh, the Schuylkili Valley district, Cape May and Salem brought several thousand visitors

Note cignty-sever and one-half degrees were forty chains to a stake and the second corner of David Lake's lot; thence (3) in his line North forty-seven degrees and tweive minutes East thirty-two chains and forty-seven degrees and forty-seven beginning corner of David Lake's lots thence (4) South there Thursday. The excursion from Pittsburgh three degrees and forly-five minutes East Thursday. The excursion from Pittaburgh was the last of the season from that section, and the last of all of them will be run on Monday (Labor Day), bringing a crowd from various points to the Georgia Avenue jumpling-off place.

Hotel men in the upper section of the resort are interested in a rumor that a new hotel is to be erected on the site of the new carrousel, at States Avenue and the Oceanobtained.

Inow of late of Lucas Lake; thence (4) South thirty-free degrees and forty-five minutes Rast fifteen chains and ten links to the place of beginning, containing forty-seven and for the Police Department the local force, more or less. more or less.
Selzed as the property of Henry Jacoby, de-ceased, and Aaron Jacoby and taken in exe-cution at the suit of Union National Bank and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON.

#### Dated September 1, 1906. HARRY R. COULOMB, Att'y. Pr's fee. \$15.30.

HRRIFFS SALE. rected, issued out of the Atlantic County directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, wherein the State of New Jersey is the plaintiff and Maxwell Chandler is the defendant, and by virtue of one writ of fier Instant, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Common Pleas Court, wherein Morris Zilber is the plaintiff and Maxwell Chandler is the defendant, will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-BER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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

All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue one hundred and forty-five feet (145 feet) Westwardly of the Westerly line of Maryland Avenue and runs thence (131) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (20) Southwardly parallel with Maryland Avenue eighty (80) feet, more or less to a point or line; thence (30) Eastwardly along haid line and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardl

wardly on a line at right angles of six wardly on a line at right angles of six and parallel with Baltic Avenue sixty leading to the six of the

wide street twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Alpha Lee et, vir. by deed dated the tenth day of November, A. D., 1932, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book 281 of deeds, page 218, granted and conveyed to Maxwell Chabdler. Beized as the property of Maxwell Chabdler, and taken in execution at the suit of Sundry is intiffs and to be sold by SMITH K. JOHNSON,

Dated September 1, 1906.

E. P. ABBOTT and JOHN J. CRANDALL. Pr's fee, \$16.35. HERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me lirected, issued out of the New Jersey Court SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-

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THERIPF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the elly of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State f New Jersey.

All the following described tracts of land. All the following described tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Egg Harbor in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
No. 1—Beginning at a stone on the East side of a spring hole standing in a small triangle formed by three roads and in the West line of David Somers, deceased, land and (i) North seventy-seven degrees and thirty minutes West eleven chains and twenty-two links to a corner twelve inches West to a small pine; thence (2) South forty degrees and thirty minutes West three chains and fifty-four lengths to a stake for a corner; and thirly induces west three quains and fifty-four lengths to a stake for a corner; thence (3) North fifty-nine degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake in Agron S. Albertson's line; thence (4) in his line North forty-six degrees and afteen minities East eighteenchsins and ten links to a stone in Clayton's line; thence (5) South thirty-six degrees and seven minutes East three chains and sixty links to a stone in Elisha T. Smith's field from this stone Elisha S. Ingersoll's West chimney bears North twenty-eight degrees and fifteen minutes West, John Clayton's West chimney bears North six degrees East and the chimney in Elisha T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees and fifteen minutes East; thence (6) in Elisha T. Smith's line South forty-six degrees West three chains and twenty-five links to his corner in a direct thence (7) still in his line South fitty degrees East nine chains and sixty links, more or less, to the line of David Somers', de-Raat eighteen chains and ten links to a stone firty degrees East nine chains and sixty links, more or less, to the line of David Somers' deceased, land that he purchased of Mary Ann Smith January 13, 1836; thence (8) in said line South thirty-four degrees West five chains and forty links to the beginning, containing fourteen and one-half acres, more or less, being the same premises which Samuel Kirby, Sheriff conveyed in fee to said Israel Smith by deed dated October 31, 1905.

No. 2—Beginning at a white oak tree standing in the Northwest side of the public landing on English Creek also the beginning. ing in the Northwest side of the public road leading from So. ers' Mill to the public landing on English Creek, also the beginning corber to the plantation of the heirs of James C. Somers, deceased, and runs (1) Sames corher to the plantation of the heirs of James C. Somers, deceased, and runs (1) South twenty degrees West one chain to astone; thence (2) South sixty six degrees East twelve chains and forty links to a stone for a corner; thence (3) North twenty-six degrees East six chains; thence (4) South eighty-nine degrees East three chains and fifty links to a stone corner; thence (5) North forty-six degrees East three chains and seventy-six links to a stone; thence (6) South thirty-six degrees East seventeen chains and eighty links to a stone for a corner; thence (7) South forty degrees and one-haif West eleven chains and twenty-two links to a stone corner; thence (8) North fifty-two degrees West eight chains North fifty-two degrees. West eight chains and ten links to a stone; thence (9) South fifty and ten links to a stone; thence (9) South fifty degrees west eight chains and fifty links binding the line of listed Smith to his corner pine; thence (10) North sixty-eight degrees west thirteen chains and seventy-one links to a white oak corner of Sarah Hickman's property; thence (11) binding that line North sixty degrees west crossing the aforesaid road three chains and fifty links to a stone for a corner; thence (12) North forty-five links to a stone by the run; thence (13) down the run and binding the tame the several courses thereof about nine chains and fifty links to run of Mill Creek; thence (14) binding the run, of Mill Creek; thence (14) binding the run, of Mill Creek the several courses the run of Mill Creek the several ocurse thereof but the general course thereof is about North fourteen degrees East about fif-teen chains to the line of the heirs of James C. Somers, deceased; thence (15) binding their line about South seventy degrees East eleven line about South seventy degrees East elevent chains and seventy-eight links to a white oak first named and place of beginning, containing sixty-seven acres, more or less, being the same premises described in a deed from Richard L. Somers et. ux. to Israel Smith, dated April 15, 1853, of record in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County in book No. "H" of deeds, folio 185, and of which Israel Smith died seized, being the same premises which Samuel Kirby, Sheriff conveyed to Israel Smith by deed dated October 31, one thousand

and taken in execution at the said taken in execution at the line L, Picible and to be sold by 8MITH B. JOHNSON, 8heriff.

Dated September 1, 1908. CHARLES C. BABCOCK, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$24.00.

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di

ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of with all and singular the hancery, will be sold at public vendue, on appurtenances to the safe p ATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-BER. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

k in the afternoon of said day, a el of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlant

premisee, bereinafter par situate in the City of Atlanta City, in the County of Atlanta City, in the Baginning in the North side of Pacific Avenue and at a corner of the lot of Benjamin Jarvis and running thence Eastwardly along Pacific Avenue fity (50) feet; thence Northwardly parallel with Missourt Avenue fity (50) feet to a corner of a lot of the Senjamin Jarvis; thence Southwardly along this line parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fity (50) feet to the place of beginning; being lot No: 51 on plan of the Camden and Atlantic Land Company, being the same premises which George G. Speirs, by deed uated September thirtieth, eighteen bundred and ninety-seven, in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County in book 118 of deeds, page granted and conveyed to the said Hann Killey.

The above described property with the County of the County with the county of the county with the county

The above described property with ubject to a mortgage of \$7,500.00 with subject to a morrage of 3/10000 with the thereon for about two years; ing claim of \$50.00; taxes for year amounting to \$188.03; taxes for year amounting to \$188.81; together with HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri fracted, issued out of the New J Chancery, will be sold at public SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY TEMBER NINETEEN HUND AND BIX.

No. 1—Beginning at a point of Kentucky Avenue one thirty-one feet and twenty of a foot Southwardly of the or a foot solithwirthy or a Magellan Avenne and runs wardly along the East line of the eighty-one feet and a dredths of a foot to the North Avenue and thence East parallel lines of this width an Magellan Avenue seventy Avenue barallel with Kentucky Avenue

Dated August 4, 1906.

By virtue of a writ of fierificected, issued out of the New L hancery, will be sold at public BATURDAY. THE RIGHTH TEMBER, NINETERN E

AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternothe hotel of Louis Knehnis, and South Carolina Avenus Atlantic City, in the county State of New Jersey.

The said mortgaged press set forth and described, that Beginning at a nodet on the Beginning at a point on the sewell Avenue seventy-eight Rasterly line of Kentuczy At Liceoe Northwards and sent tucky Avenue one himdred and tweaty-five handredthe

Dated August 4, 1906.

Waseris syle: pery of the State of New John twentieth day of July

wherein Thomas Bradley. Lemuel Wootton et. als. i at the hour of two o'clock in the said day, at Knehnle's Hote lantic and Bouth Carolina & City, New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parts premises, situate, lying an City, in the county of Ails New Jersey, particularly d Beginning at the point the line dividing the land Lemmer storage with the sa Avenue; thence (I) South: In and forty-five minutes Hau-the Camden: and Atlantic E low water mark of the Al existing in the year, 1989; along the line of the census a point in the South-line of thence (I) west along the fice

and thirty and a said Massichten length or or breadth on said Massichten length or breadth on said Massichten length or ninely-five feet land extending in length or ninely-five feet land extending in length or depth Westward-of that width one hundred and sixty-two feet and aix inches (found by a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle; corner and south Carolina Avenues, in the classical statement of Atlantic depth Westward-of that width one hundred and sixty-two feet and aix inches (found by a resurvey made on the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1897, by Ashmead and Hackney, C. I will Engineers, the be one hundred and sixty-two feet and one-tenth of a foot on the sixty two feet and ine-tenths of a foot on the same premises which John Peck and wife by indenture dated the sixth day of April, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Enough to be same premises which Mary E. Conover et. al. by indenture dated the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1895, and recorded as a being the same premises which Mary E. Conover et. al. by indenture dated the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1895, and recorded as a loresid in Douk No. 189 of deeds, folio 160, e.c. granted and conveyed unto the lates and conveyed with interest and conveyed with interest and conveyed with amounting to \$1872 with interest and conveyed unto the same of 1905 amounting to \$1835.

with interest and costs, are unpaid.

released as the property of Kastern Land established. Atlantic City, in the country of Atlantic, and an State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and State of New Jersey.

granted and conveyed unto the said William Shories.
Seized as the property of William Shories et als and taken in execution at the suit of Simon I. Wescott and to be said by the suit of

Simon L. Wescoat and to be sold SMITH E. JOHNSON Dated September 1, 1906. Wm. M. Clevenger, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$9.40

ice is hereby given that the follows bounts will be audited and stated by brogate and reported for settlement a light Term of the Orphans' Court to in and for Atlantic County, DAY, THE NINETERNTH DAY OF MBER NINETERN HUN-RED AND SIX: idministrator of Cathar

tors and uparting all on or counts to the Surrogal on order to day of August, 1906, in order to an indicate the coming Sp. f said Orphana' Court. By order of R. C. SHAMER, Surrogald. Dated August 18, 1906. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Retate of John A. Jeffries deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Rmanuel
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlanthis day made on the application of this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executions of the anid decedent notice is bereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers under each or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within mine months from this date or they will be forever barred from proceeding or recovering the same against the sub-

ELIZABETH JEFFEIES, BECOM CHARLES H. JEFFEIES, BECOM May's Landing, N. J., June 16, 1908. A DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. The sale of the property select as the perty of Benjamin Ray and Ida Ray and in execution at the suit of William J. Co stands acjourned for four weeks, until urday, September 23, 1895, at the sume

Third Within a simile h witness whereof I have

page 830. Seized as the property

Marin A.

SMITH R. JOHNSON, Dated Saturday August 25, 1802 Francisco: P. Scausor, Sciences

ather's carned thy bread to-day-Rest, little one, rest; on shines on his homeward way-Best, little one, rest.

ed brave in the winter stormwood grows to keep thee warm-, little one, rest.

rom the blue above thy headlittle one, rest; goose came to make thy bedl, little one, rest.

p's fleece gave thy gown to theelittle one, rest; adle was cut from ix, little one, rest.

dun cow's milk is in thy cupest, little one, rest; great drink when the morning star st, little one, rest.

not, the' thy mother so awayst, little one, rest; to harm, for God will stayst, little one, rest.

stir not at the wind's alarmsest, little one, rest;

world is cradled in Love's strong est, little one, rest. dependent,

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#### HE BRIDLE OFF.

\*\*\*\* UT, Reginald, there are books----"

"I've read all my books, Aunt hen I'll buy you some more books, Aunt Em, with an indulgent smile. on't want any more; I'm tired to of reading!" retorted the little

ny not take your bicycle and go a ride?" suggested the woman, vas finding her sister's son more the could manage. ate the old bicycle," was the an-

joinder. hy, Reginald! And it is so pretty expensive! And think of your and the phaeton, and all the othngs! How few little boys are so



LEARNING HOW TO BE A WOODSMAN. fortunate! How many of them would

a almost, for a chance to inald had heard that argu y a time, and he was tired of as of everything else. good does it do me that other

n't anything?" he demanded. hey had mine, so far as I'm I can thave everything I d that's 'the reason I don't thing. I'm just tired to death. you know it!"

Wil Aunt Min. T Clin ches. Amed howad me how, and I cut the Httle trees down, didn't I, Amos? And I found a dove's nest and the dove pretended to be crippled, so I'd run after her and leave the nest! How do you suppose she learned how to do that? And I'm going back to-morrow-and my hands are blistered a little, but Amos says they'll get over it. And, oh, Aunt Em, I am having such a good time, and I'm as hungry as a bear."

This from the boy that had been tired of everything. This from the pining, fretful child that had confessed that he was unhappy because he could have everything he wanted. Miss Emily smiled as she saw how well her experiment was succeeding.

Day after day Amos and Reginald plunged into the woods with ax and lunch basket, and evening after evening, when they came home, Reginald detailed to Miss Emily the woodland lore he had acquired in the course of the day.

"We saw a snake to-day, Aunt Em," he would cry, "but we didn't kill it because it wasn't a poisonous anake, Amos says. He knows by the shape of their heads, and he's teaching me. As soon as I learn, then I'll know which snakes to kill."

And another day he came home, flushed and breathless, his eyes shining with eager delight and exclaimed rapturously:

"Oh, Aunt Em, I've been studying ants all day, and Amos has helped me. There was an army of em down in the woods, and they carried little pieces of green leaves over their heads like flags, and when one of them fell down crowd of them ran and helped him be cooked evenly. up. Oh, there never was anything like

"Not even the pony and the wheel? asked Aunt Em, but to her astonishment the boy replied: "I don't care for them any more."

Aunt Em." "But you can't always stay here," she suggested. "You'll have to go back to the city some time, and then you

will be glad to see your city playthings "Ho! I've outgrown playthings," said Reginald, with the utmost serious ness. "Amos found out what was the matter with me a great deal quicker than you did, Aunt Em. He says that

I just naturally must be busy, and the trouble with you and mamma was that you wouldn't give me anything to do." "But, Reginald," cried the dismayed Aunt Emily, "you can't always chop wood and do farm work with Amos. Your father expects you to grow up and be a lawyer as he is and have a

fine education." "Oh, well, you know I can't be a lawver," replied the boy. "Amos and I have it all made up. He's going to teach me all he knows this summer, and he knows a lot, Amos does! I never saw anybody that knew as much is Amos; and then we're both going to chool. I'm going to help Amos through school, because I have plenty of money and he hasn't any; and then we're both going to study birds and animals and nsects and be great naturalists Chicago Daily News

MADE FORTUNE WITH NICKEL

o' Diamonds," a Vernica Gambler, Tells How He Won. ck Lawrence, better known as the Dlamonds," a native of Louisville, wandered back to his native city during home coming, says the Lonisville correspondent of the Herald.

The Jack of Diamonds, in the person of Mr. Lawrence, never had a more complete double. He is an old devoted at fare and poker. No man in the country is more feared then he when he gets a "piece" of the bank's money her wits' end. She and begins shoving it back at them: are of Reginald | Lawrence would plunge on his last shirt mpe, and button, let alone his last dollar. Of

pleasing expression and front, with turn of speech usually found among the out gentry, a gracious smile and a ge, open-faced gray eye, Lawrence forced many an impossible condion and come out high, but never dry. Lawrence often tells a good story. It

p. If you caught the

ly part of it be not true his hist

eye of a passing friend a film came

"While trekking down State street I

for summer boarders! Bless over in the dirt and snow beside the bonably be applied to citizens of South

curbstone. It was a nickel, and a America or of Central America, as

plugged nickel at that. Well, I wan hey are Americans, too. And they say

smile I says to the dealer: 'If you'll ever, and its citizens Americans is so

spled something that looked suspicious

ders into a certain place where roulette

and fare was going on; and with a

"He laughs and says: 'Jack, you're

puts a white 10-cent chip on the fifteen.

If the little ball hadn't stopped on that

re was the dearest little attic room, a Jonah, but I'll take a chance, and has been some discussion of this ques-

the he could reach up and touch number this story would never have if the United States, but it is and

"Something said low and earnest to

me: 'Jack, they can't stop you now.'

picks it up, nonchalent like, and says:

'If you're still game I'll plar our \$8.50

the boneless ham that he was comes

over when I am \$500 winner and splits

it up. Before I quits I am \$1,500 to the

good, and as they turns over the box I

Then each day I takes \$500 out with

me and brings back about \$2,000 and

finally run into a high flying bookmaker

of the name of Skelley, and we drops

down to Hot Springs for the spring

sunshine and we gets tangled up there

to the tune of \$40,000 to the good, and

that was how I runs a plugged nickel

To be brief and more or less accurate.

His Mental Limitation.

shauffeur, "I tried to warn the man

"Then why did you not slacken speed

but the horn would not work."

rather than run him down?"

A light seemed to dawn upon

"Your honor," said the arrested

"What became of your fortune?" he

up to Rockefeller."

The next morning, not without many | you might just say I lost it-looking for

he come at last rushing at "Gee!" be said, "that's one on me: Last time and stying before ever thought of that."—Philadelphia.

saunters down to the Auditorium in a

carriage and registers my full name.

amily, being a sensible over it as he slipped by. It was awful.

han, turned this advice over Refrigerator fish are easy and white

nd that night, and before an | marble warm compared with Chicago

showed them the funniest little put in a nickel with me I'll take a shot

thingles while he was lying in bed; ben told, but there she lay, and I gets

When I go back home I'm going at the bank. We might pull out a stack

ex she and Reginald were in when a man is broke.

n; and when they climbed the steps

and when he found that the little dress \$1.75.

n hox, standing on four legs and

isn't that just too jolly for any-

ve all the furniture in my room of fish.'

to ble beside the window was a

was a hair in this familie

c, agile, and as merry as the day

2. At the close of the first even-

and splittin' wood for next

Aunt Emily was startled be-

ure to hear Reginald ex

misgivings, Miss Emily metaphorically work."

lise Emily heard this new ac-

'Well. I've been kinder loafin' to-day

showin' you around; but to-morrow I've

What do you work at Amos?

miry that followed.

wanted to know how to chop wood."

shoped the bridle off her charge and

saw him start for the woods in the wake of Amos, carrying the basket of

lunch that was to serve them for din-

mer, for they were not coming home

itil evening. All day her mind was

the evening.

with visions of a worn-out little

a, drooping wearily homewards,

was watching for it down the

Qualitance remark to Reginald:

to go to work again!

ned with lawn, he said:

of boxes!"



Two Little Known Indian Tribes. NEW KIND OF STRIKE.

a Department Store.

when you came here?"

not very well refuse."

"No." sobbed the girl, "but I always.

ask me to put away the buggles I can-

"Oh, yes, you can," said the practical

business woman. "You get out the

baby buggies and velocipedes, but

don't put them away again; don't take

gy, express wagon and small bicycle.

for safe-keeping and let them stay there

The superintendent of this building

building from an easy chair in a lux-

uriously furnished office. On this day

he happened to be "downtown" and

had to climb over the tangle of small

MADE "EARTHQUAKE GOWNS."

How Londoners of 1750 Prepared for

quake shock of 1750, which emptied

London and sharpened the wit of Wal-

pole, to the dryness of the weather

Here are not grantened, but that

it is such fine weather, 'Lord, one can'

According to the same pen, which

spared no one, the Bishop of Oxford.

fearing to lose his Easter offerings,

tried to stay the general exodus by

preaching a sermon, exhorting people

to "await God's good pleasure in fear

and trembling." This did not prevent

780 coaches from passing Hyde Park

corner, bound for the country and safe-

"Several women have made ear

quake gowns; that is, warm gowne

pole, whose unkind eye nothing seems

sit out of doors all night," wrote W

ty, within three days.

other unless there were rain;

help going to the country!

the Trembler.

It is interesting to remember that

vehicles or weed them out.

straight into the superintendent's room

The handsomest Indians in the world are the Onas inhabitants of Terra del it Had to Do with Baby Bussies Fuego. They are very tall and have strikingly beautiful features. They New York, always a city of surprise: wear no clothing except loose skins of had a new article in strikes last week animals, which they wrap about their says the New York World.

bodies. They never stay more than a At one of the new up-town apartmen night or two in the same place. The houses, which accommodates nearly 100 reason for this is that an evil spirit is families and covers an entire block. thought to be pursuing them, and they there is a room in the subbasement demove on to avoid being overtaken voted to automobiles and another to When they stop in their wanderings baby buggles, velocipedes, express wagthey dig a hole in the ground three one and other vehicles for small folks, have used considerable paint myself, feet deep. They weave branches over With the opening of spring a spasm, and wondered that "canned" paint this, and at night all crawl into this of economy seized upon the superin-

Another tribe is called the Yaghans, a lad who had been especially obliging, the best paint. These Indians get their living from the to mothers, nurse maids and children It so happened also that I knew sea instead of the land. In appear, who had occasion to use the storage white lead and linseed oil — not ance they greatly resemble the Onas, room. It finally came about that the ready-mixed paint—were used on the with the exception that they are much young woman who attends the tele. White House, because I had just read

bot stones inside them and then plunge ment. Being a good-natured young ers admitted that for the White them thus heated into the coals. roasting eggs. They break a hole in the board, thereby bringing upon her head said that their pure white lead had end of the egg, which is then stood up the reproofs of would-be telephoners. right in the ashes before the fire. This Finally her double duties caused a mild is turned round and round, that it may form of hysteria, in which condition

she was found by a practical minded The Yaghans are good hunters, the woman who has had some business exwomen being excellent fishers. They are perience. more fearless than the men, whom they Said the tenant to the girl: "Does excel in the management of boats and your contract call for you to perform in swimming their rivers. the duties of a hall boy? Was any. thing said about your doing this work

Now Tell Me True. Now tell me true, What would you do If you were me And I were you?

Would you stay home And marbles roll, Or teeter-totter.



Or would you go With line and hock To tease the fishes In the brook?

Or with your chums Go spend the day 

Or would you lie A flat your back, Behind some shady Old straw stack,



Now tell me true

What would you do,

What Is an American

ate, specifically, a citizen of the United

States, and yet some strict construc-

cionists hold that it might just as rea-

he same of the two countries. To call

the United States of America, how-

well established as a custom that the

erms would not be understood if you

used them in any other way. There

ion recently, looking to the selection

of a better specific term for citizens

that a change will ever be made.

There is a widespread belief th

of making a cotton pulp must like pa-

Dives and Lasarns,

as the poor man is caled Lastrus, that

personal name, but there is no warrant

the rich man should be designated by a

n the original text for doing so.

mioid is explosive, but it is

spite of the fact that it is my

y of guncotton. The mate

milulose of cotton cloth,

on, which is treated to

ion of nitric acid. Thi

it is easy to imagi doors when a certain wi one evening rather more than usual, knecked at in Piccadilly, and cried roice, "Past 4 o'clock earthquake!" We haz lieve that an earth of to-day would less inclined to m ulous.—London

a Manufacturer. hat a schoolboy can understand. oke is caused by feeding soft coal

the plant ens again when dry. If flame be up by air pressure through two wrought most highly placed and the wealthiest plied to it, it will burn about like iron pipes to the turners. Combustion instantly the turners of Roman citizens.—New York Tribune. lust was b Some of you may be surprised when smoke, no

told that the name "Dives" is not men. back-breaking tioned in the Bible, and yet you have rang of mer heard the story of "Dives and Lazarus". The inven Even the alo, a mu preachers give the name Dives to the for years "certain rich man" of the story. The ind a material rich man of the story. The ind a material rich man of the word "diver" is this not used where the name of the man might that divers have been given by the story. have been given; but "dives" is a Latin an be us adjective, meaning "rich," and not a

The quant proper houn at all. It is not strange is reduced by

a dreadful its mouth.

COAL A E AS FLOUR.

Kerrers About the White House, o the Editor:

I noticed somewhere recentlywould not say positively that it was in your columns—an article on the White House which contained several mis-statements.

In the first place it was stated the White House was first occupied in 1809, and that its first occupant was President Madison. The fact is, its first occupant was President Adams, who took up his residence there in 1800. . The original mansion was begun

in 1792. In 1814 it was burned by the British and rebuilt in 1818. Another of the errors in the article referred to was the statement that ready-prepared paint is used on the White House to make it beautifully

and cuddle together with their dogs tendent and he cut down his force of building, when all painters know that hall boys. Among those dismissed was pure white lead and linseed oil make

phone found herself drawing around a booklet published by a firm of They sat mollusks, fish, birds and the corner of the house a perambulater-ready-mixed paint manufacturers, fung!. Birds are cooked in an unusual or an express wagon, as tenants are who also manufacture pure white manner by the Yaghans, who put red-not permitted to go into this depart- lead. In that book the manufacturwoman, she allowed this to go on for House nothing but "the best and They also have an original way of several days, neglecting the switch purest of paint could be used," and

> Above all people those who attempt to write on historical subjects only a date or a statement about wood, or brick, or paint, or other building material. Yours for truth,

In Use All Right. Crimsonbeak-Don't suppose you use that loving cup the boys gave you. try to be obliging and when the tenants now? Yeast-Oh. ves. I do.

"But I thought you were on the wa ter wagon? her false hair and hairpins in."-Yonkers Statesman that walk down the incline to the sub- FITS, St. Vitus Dance Nervous Diseases per

basement. Just wheel every baby bug- manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 22 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. until he finds a hall boy to put them in the small boy with whose big sister

he wants to face the parson. s notoriously easy-going. When he has Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children not some mysterious errand "down- teething, softens thegums, reduces inflamma-

Husband (in the garden of a country tin)-We have been kept waiting here

when he returned, about 6:30 p. m., he to long that my right foot has gone to Wif-Not so loud, Damian or else There was a new hall boy the next when the bill is brought they will

WILD WITH ITCHING HUMOR.

charge you for sleeping room.-Figaro.

Eruption Broke Out in Spots All Over Body - Cured at Expense of Only \$1.25-Thanks Cutieurs Remedies. "The-Cuticura Remedies cured me of my

ir Isaac Newton attributed the earthskin diser e, and I am very thankful to you. My trouble was eruption of the skin, which broke out in spots all over my body. which preceded it, and predicted anand caused a continual itching, which nearly drove me wild at times. I got acticine of a doctor, but it did not cure me, and when I saw in a paper your ad I sent to you for the Cuticura book and studied my case in it. I then went to the drug store and bought one cake of Cuti cura Sdap, one box of Cuticura Uintment and one vial of Cuticura Pills. From the first application I received relief. I used the first set and two extra cakes of Cuticura Soap, and was completely cured. 1 had suffered for two years, and I again thank Cuticura for my cure. Claude N. Johnson, Maple Grove Farm, R. F. D. 2, Walnut, Kan., June , 1905."

HOMAGE PAID TO A BIRD.

sparrow Giren a Military Funeral by Spaniards in Cuba. Remarkable was the funeral of sparrow in Cuba which was attended by o fewer than 6,000 soldfers. The story this singular event is both curious and dramatic. At the commencement of the ten years' war the Spaniards chose the sparrow as their emblem, typifying the courage and pertinacity with which they intended to prosecute the war, while they contemptuously spoke of the ight so enemy—the natives—as "cats." One within day in March, 1869, so runs the story, aving dined a Spanish soldier saw a can pounce nteously upon a sparrow; he rushed to the resral doors cue, disabled the cat with a blow from vatchman's his rifle and took the dying bird from

eason to be . The tragic event was reported to the in Piccadilly general commanding the Spanish forces, n and women who promptly gave orders that the cat themselves ridic should be court martialed and that the sparrow should be interred with military honors. All the principal officiale and residents of Cuba were invited to the funeral, which the bishop of Solanz was ordered to conduct. A bier was prepared and the dead bird was placed

entire country has been on a bed of lilles and roses, the sorrowof the smoke nuisance, ful tribute of the officers' wives, and rolt Free Press. Hundreds, to the sound of muffled drums and the s of dollars have been ex- tramp of 6,000 following soldiers the smoke consumers, stokers, long procession wound its way to the ts and other appliances. Now outskirts of Havana, where the sparhe inventor with a simple de- row was laid to rest with full military

To find a parallel to this singular ho the furnace. The fuel, when mage paid to a bird one has to go back frown on a bed of hot coal, ignited nearly 2,000 years to the days of Clauapidly and throws off a volume of car dius I., fourth Roman emperor, when bon that gushes out of the flues and the death of a crow plunged all Rome then falls on everything surrounding into mourning. For many a year the bird had been a great favorite of the Benjamin J. Walker, of Erie, Pa., citizens and its talents and tricks were was searching for a means of destroy- a constant topic of conversation. One ing the nulsance in the Erie Malleable day, to the anger and grief of thou-Iron Works. He went to the root of sands the bird was killed a crime per puip. The acid is then washed out the trouble—the feeding the fuel into which cost the culprit his life, and it by a water bath, and after the pull the furnace. Instantaneous combustion was decided to give the crow a "state" has been partially dried gum campion was what he wanted and here is the funeral. The dead bird was borne to is mixed with it. The final step is plan he evolved: Instead of passing its grave by a couple of slaves, preceded to roll it into sheets and dry it on the coal into the furnace in the old- by a military band playing mournful bot cylinders, when it is ready for the fashioned way he fed it in pulyerized music, and behind the corpse followed but in a few days that craving, gnawmarket. Steam softens it, but it hard form into a happer wheate it passed thousands of mourners, including the ing feeling would start up and

> The schoolmaster opened the dirty appeared entirely. looking envelope and smoothed out the crumpled sheet of paper, His brows ered with diarrhes before commenc. that is not pleasant. contracted as he read the first word, ing. the Grape Nuts, because her

and I wish to inter my sun in your "It is a great brain restorer and of the wood used. Many of the money Who was insulting him? Who had sound and undisturbed after a sup tre equipped with power attachments dared to play a practical joke on him! per of Grape-Nuts as in the old days to be run by windmill force or graptine Then the truth slowly dawned. He when I could not realize what they ingine had received some queer letters from meant by a bad stomach." There "The farmer

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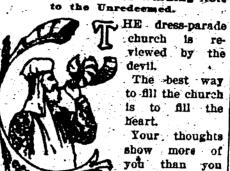
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TRUMPET CALLS. Horn Sounds a Warning



think. The useful are always youthfu A holy fraud is sin's best friend. The aimless life is never harmless. Heavenly alliances command Divine

There is no culture except through eharacter. · Financial shrewdness is no match

or simple faith. There is nothing comfortable about compromise religion. He shall dwell on high who has vith his heart there? The light of eloquence is lacking

il the heart is aflame,. No man le Louored by a statue who has lived like a stone. The work of righteonsness is . not neasured by its rattle.

"Blessed are they that mourn" does not invite you to misery. He who enlarges the I in his life

oses the eyes of his life. The best work is done by people who lo not know its greatness. You cannot build the commonwealth while you neglect the child.

The worship of success cannot be said to be successful worship. Consecration is more than complacent satisfaction with ourselves.

The new day will not come until we re willing to sit up nights for it. There is no revelation from God where there is no relation to God. The man who resents being audited generally has good reasons for his feel-

If your love is, not long enough to

each the lost it will not reach the The self-made man always wants to omplete the job by writing his own

God never calls His children to dry

It is hard for the man who enjoys. three square meals a day to pose as

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

Lying awake nights makes it hard keep awake and do things in day time. To take "tonics and stimulants" under such circumstances is like setting the house on fire to see if you can put it out.

The right kind of food promotes refreshing sleep at night and a wide awake individual during the day. A lady changed from her old way

of esting to Grabe-Nuts and says: "For about three years I had been great sufferer from indigestion. After trying several kinds of medicine the doctor would ask me to drop off potatoes, then meat, and so on would vomit everything I ate and drank.

"When I started on Grape-Nuts, vomiting stopped, and the bloating feeling which was so distressing dis-

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there is a this fact. of water great, but when it is astounding, e that the stone their power. There was a for o medieval days

dropping water," but

little idea of the he which this punishment There is a story of one who was bound with his stone wall and had a stream "of the bigness of a man's fing." rected onto his bare head, the failing from a height of about eigh feet. The receptacle from which apparently harmless stream trickled was a barrel holding only twenty-odd gallons, but before the water had more than half run out the man was dead, with a hole in his skull which exposed

the brain. By way of experiment, an American, who is mentioned as "a sport and an acrobat," made a wager in Vienna with an athlete that the latter could not endure the falling of a pint of water on his hand, drop by drop, in one spot, from a height of only three feet.

The athlete had an enormous hand, lined with skin almost as thick and lough as cowhide, and all the spectators pronounced the bet a foolish one as far as the American was concerned. But when about 800 drops had fallen there was a change of sentiment. The

athlete did not say a word, but it was very apparent from the flush on his face and his uneasy manner that he was suffering great pain. At the 420th irop he gave up, declaring that he could no longer endure the torture. The palm of his hand was then bad-

ly swollen and rapidly inflaming, and in one spot the skin had broken, exposing the raw flesh beneath.

Philanthropic Sparrows. An incident which, the writer declares, raised the pugnacious sparrow several degrees in his estimation, is described in Outing. It shows that the sparrow has other good qualities besides his sturdiness and self-reliance.

For several days four or five sparrows had visited a certain place on the roof near my window. They always the brought food for another little fellow. who never tried a flight from the spot. way The visiting sparrows never came empto fill the church ty-billed. They would drop tiny morsels of food near the little sparrow. When it began to eat the crumbs the others set up a great chirping, and then flew away.

After watching this for a few days, I went out on the roof and approached the lone bird. It did not flutter away picked it up. The sparrow was blind. Its eyes were covered with a milk-like film.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Cause—Cure the Kid

ineys. - Ave the danger by curing the kidney with Doan's Kidney Pills. J. A. Haywood a well known resident of Lufkin, Tex., says: "I wrenched my back working in a sawmill, was laid up can't we arrange an exchange of pris six weeks, and from ppers?-Puck that time had pain' in

my back whenever I stooped or lifted. The urine was badly disordered and for a long time I had attacks of gravel. After I began using Doan's Kidney Pills the gravel passed out, and my back got well. I haven't had back-

ache or bladder trouble since." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

LIFE OF GRINDSTONE BRIEF.

Injured by Exposure to the Sun and Rain, Says Expert. "Most persons," said the hardware drummer; "have the idea that if there

is one thing in life a man doesn't have to buy twice it is a grindstone. The fact is that they are among the best sellers we have. "The life of a grindstone is not very long. From two to three years on a farm and from a year to a year and a

half in a blacksmith shop put most of them to the bad. It sometimes hap-pens if a man draws a poor stone that their tears until He has a balm for it will be out of service inside of six months "There are a good many things about a grindstone that most persons don't know. For instance, a mistake most

farmers make is in leaving the stone uncovered. When I was a boy the usual place for the grindstone was out by the orchard, where it would be handy for the men in the fields. The wise man nowadays houses his grindstone. "Let a good, drenching rain come along and the stone will absorb a lot of moisture. Often it never becomes wholly dry again.

ting the sun shine on a moisture-laden stone will bring it out all right. Usually the sun has a damaging effect. The defect will not be noticeable for a time. but the stone becomes soft and crum-"Most of the grindstones used In this

"Some people have the idea that let-

country come from Ohio and Indiana Oleveland is the great center of the industry. Grindstones are made of a quartzijke sandstone. Every grinding leaves new points of the stone protrod ing and they never, as a rule, wear perfectly smooth. "Another reason why a stone is cast

aside after a couple of years service is that it wears down considerably and too many revolutions become necessary to sharpen the tools. This wear h usually most on the softest part of the "My mother was very much both. stone and it acquires a lighty motion

Who had dared to insult him thus he stomach was so weak she could not the quality of the stones turned out and digest her food. Since using Grape the difference in price ranging for or Nuts she is well, and says she don't finary once from \$5 to \$7, is due to the "Our, ass, you are a man of no legs think she could live without it. character of the frame and the quality nerve builder, for I can sleep as sold to the big tanches and farmers

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