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JAPANESE ARE ECCENTRIC Politeness the Rule, from the Rickisha Man to the Hotel Porter.

The native: Japanese, particularly these who have not come into close contact with modern civilization, is courtesy and politeness as by his the interior are especially noted for their punctiliousness in saluting one another; even rickisha men hurrying along the read with a passenger will sometimes stop to greet a friend, while a pretty woman receives a reverence indeed. This salutation is not merely a:word or a nod, but a low bow and flourish of that little mushroom hat, and the greater friends they are the lower the bow. In saying good-by two Japs never see each other's faces, beth being so busily engaged in bending their backs. As soon as one straightens himself the other bows, going backward all the ,while, until they consider it polite to refrain. When a foreigner passes through a illage every person he meets, from.

bow most profoundly, so that the passage partakes of the nature of a triturning his back until he had bowed him off to a respectful strance, while the number of calagins he makes shock, the conductor instinctively laid taking your order would wear his hand upon her arm taking your order would wear his hand upon her arm. an ordinary back.

quite sufficient to send these merry folk into fits of laughter.

The rural Japanese as a rule wear women have but a scant, a very scant. garb is, of course, the kimono, but this s often cast aside in favor of a short ermen and the tarm laborers a handterchief or other small rag. This cantiness of clothing, however, seems

All the villages are remarkable for their cleanliness and neatness, and except for some of their sanitary arrangements are models of comfort and simplicity. Agriculture is carried on with the crudest implements, yet with a skill and care which have made a garden out of a land of barren mountains, while some of the workmen in regard to the arts of joinery and weav- | Fakenham dog show of 1876 the Prince

short excursion through this counwill give one a most pleasant imevering industry render them tailless dog who could afford to pay the thy of considerable respect.

it constantis this is condensed to water; which saturates the leaves and come hereditary. falling fin them in constant drops, cisterns which are in excava-

JUST VACCINATED, THAT'S ALL. The Pretty Young Woman Made the

Passengers Angry. There was something strikingly pic torial in the appearance of a young lady who sat in the upper left-hand distinguished as much by his natural corner of a Jackson avenue trolley car during one of its out-bound runs the aversion to clothing. The peasants in other morning, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. It was due, no doubt, to many things-to the aristocratic slenderness of her figure; to her wide, dreamy eyes, the exact color of wood riolets; to the great black forest of ostrich plumes that formed her hat; to his face. the geometric curve of the towering looked as If she might have sauntered never bag at the knee.

Everybody looked at her, the men adalways do when another woman is bet- go home to my country. You buy only about my chair until the high official tiny with regal composure. She did seven rupees. Three days ago a sol- came in later in the evening, he stood not seem aware that anybody else was dier offer me for it fifteen dollar gold, present. At last the car neared her corner, and, when she had pressed the pees more I buy passage on the steam. lag. button and the wheels were almost at down the aisle. She was at the door two tiger claws, fastened together ing-room door, where he expressed the when the car came to a full stop, and, seeing her stagger slightly from the garnets. It was extremely ugly.

Another pleasant trait of these peo and one that might have saved her boos, and then I leave this horrible ple is their unvarying hospitality and from a fall, but the Instant his fingers gayety. You may enter any house and touched her sleeve the haughty beauty touched her sleeve the haughty beauty get, and some day you come to Ceysit down and the host and his family | leaped backward as if she had seen an |lon, you find Ram Rae there to show gather about you, offering cakes and apparition. Her delicate face went tes, all the while chattering like mag- pale and her dreamy eyes blazed. ples. Any little incident that among "Don't touch me, sir!" she exclaimed, you buy pearls and ivory elephants for Europeans would pass unnoticed is with a harshness that shocked and astonished every hearer. The conductor was a plain, kindly man, and, flushing want the atrocious piece of jewelry. with mortification and chagrin, he turned back to his platform, while the pathy alone made me take the pin and since in some districts there is no law young woman gathered her skirts and give Ram Rao his five dollars. passed swiftly through the door. "Well. In fact, the children wear nothing at I must say," remarked an elderly gentleman who had taken in the episode her of my linen skirt, then turning to girl in a pink frock! You were awover the top of his newspaper, "that his box took out a little gold ring set was about the most painful exhibition with a small blue moonstone. of supercillousness I ever witnessed in | "If the Mem will wear this." he my life. Pshaw! No wonder the poor said, "she always have the good luck him; for, happy as we were, with us are emblittered." There was a growl and bless the memory of Ram Rao." those things were more often underof approval and the conductor thrust a "Oh, no, Ram," I said, "keep the stood than mentioned.

smiling face through the doorway. "Don't blame de young lady, gents," | thing." he said, cheerily. "She explained it all "This ring I seil never," he said, as usual to look them away in my when she was gettin' off. She didn't mean nothin'. You see, she's just been Portuna, mumbled a few words in a rolled off into some dark corner. I Tailless Dogs.

The "schlpperke," a small dog which comes from the low countries, is tailless. He is in his native country the favorite companion of the Flemish bargee, and hence his name, which, in English, means "little skipper." At the tail sheep-dog. Until within the last half-century sheep-dogs without tails while their quaint courtesy and, supposed that no one would keep a my head.

tax. As a consequence, almost every sheep-dog had his tall cut off, and my husband, as we were seated at the owing to this cause the tailless sheepthe mystery of the rain tree of the dog, still met with in some localities. Caparles 18 cloud that hovers about has arisen. Darwin tells us that a this old just "I protested. "I do need that staff officer who had nearly shed mutilation of this kind will often be-

When a man is quarrelsome, some



The Blue Moonstone.

WAS in the midst of preparations for leaving Manila for a trip to Ja- to do that," he said. pan, so there was plenty for me to ing to old Ram Rao, the Cingalese found him rather hard to talk to. lewel merchant. My house was situwhich were apt to drop from their have the pleasure of dancing it with crude settings at the first wearing, the belle of the ball?" trying to induce the soldiers to buy Of all these mysterious, soft-eyed sic began for the first figure. people, Ram Rao interested me the The high official danced abomina glish bungalows and the Cinnamon sat together. Drive, which had so impressed me. I must confess that this time was Manila was "all the same as hell."

Manila, he wore a white linen coat, but his long hair was drawn up behind into a Payche knot, and his tortoise-shell comb was pushed back until it made a crewn, the ends toward naval ensigns, whom I scarcely knew

collar of her cape. At any rate, she led my worthless little Filipino maid, in the walts with an unmistakable air was to be nearly the last of my Fili-Portuna. She should have been at of triumph. Haughty officers in the pino entertainments. out of the pages of some journal of the sewing-machine, where I had left division staff, who always were such fashlon—a beautiful denizen of picture her with strict injunctions to finish a preoccupied air when I met them many officers of the army and navy paper land, where skirts always hang her work without delay; but I was on the Luneta, that I almost heet were there. I felt quite lost among n just the proper folds and trousers so interested in listening to Ram Rao tated to bow and disturb their weighty so many personages of rank. I was

> this one beautiful nin. It is a gift at I say no, but to-day with seven ru- could not help but feel was unflatterer that goes to-morrow to Ceylon." He held up a breastpin fermed of my partner escorted me to the dresswith a clumsy band of gold, set with "Oh, Rahi Rao," I protested,

don't want the thing." It was a courteous and respectful act to "Oh, but Memsahib-only seven rucity. You so good to me, I never foryou things most wonderful the tourlst never see, and he take you where mas tree."

I was weak, and yielded. I did not but I was homesick myself, and sym-

His old eyes sparkled, and with a

ring. You might sell it for some-

firmly, and looking not at me but at jewel-case, and dropped one, which strange language.

mucho malo, vou no take." guage of Ram Rao, with his lofty car: the article was really of no intrinsic riage and high-bred, intellectual face. value. sion of the land and its inhabit were exempt from taxation, it being Ram departed, heaping blessings on I slipped the ring on my finger, and

"It seems to me you're looking unusually well this evening," remarked

"Oh, my dear old boy, how can I, in some new ball-gowns sadly, but I thought I would get one more wear vious engagement had prevented my out of this and save my money to in- accepting from him a tin trumpet bevest in Japanese crepes and gausse. I am so giad that I'm not looking like a fright in it, though." I had been asked, as one of the

sober matrons of the army set, to give out favors at the backelors' cotillion that evening. Tom drove with me to the Petenciana Building, then went to the club, premising to return forme when the dance was over.

There was a larger gathering than usual that evening. The cottilion club had increased in size, and several distinguished people honored us with their presence. We had a major-general, an admiral, and a high official of the civil government there that

As I seated myself at the favor lery, rushed up. "My! Mrs. Crane, You do look stunning to-night! You timply have got to come and dance. Don't sit here, come and join our gid- of the affray. When a Filipine is an dy circle. I'm awfully sorry I en mixture of Spanish and Tagulog which gaged my partner so long before the two culprits poured forth tree

lier, might have been my son. Such that such was determined to metrier outsnoken admiration on his mert was

"There are plenty of dowagers here

The high official was approaching. do; but here I sat half way up the I knew him slightly. He was a very staircase, wasting precious time talk- pompous person, and I had always "I have been tiod by these young ated directly opposite the camp, where people," he said, with a wave of his the troops waited for the transports hand toward a group of cotillion manto take them home, and I was never agers, "that I am expected to renew tired of watching these vendors of my youth to-night. I have not danced flawed sapphires and Siam rubies, the german for many years. May I

"If by that sounding title you mean heir wares for wives and sweethearts myself," I answered, immensely flatit home. They occasionally paid me tered, "I shall be most happy," and visit, and sometimes I picked up a | we took our seats in two empty chairs good pearl or opal for a small price. in the cotillion circle, just as the mu-

most. On the way out, via Suez, I bly, but I did not find him hard to had spent four delightful days at Co- talk to that evening. He was not at lombo, and the old man, who was very all the kind of man I had supposed homesick, used to like to come and him to be. He was jocose indeed, talk to me of the jewel shops of his flirtatious, and he whispered stilted native city, and of the beautiful En- compliments in my ear all the time we

Remembering the beauties of that rather limited, for I was constantly land of spices and flowers, I did not on the floor. This was a surprise. I wonder that the poor soul felt that had always enjoyed a good dance and was rather a favorite chaperon with To-day he was crouching beside his the young people; but such attention boxes, a curious figure with a square as I received this evening had been of checked cotton wound about his unprecedented for years. I was past nether limbs, so that it looked like a my first youth, and there were many long tight skirt. Like most men in young and protty girls present; but, I noted it with astonishment, I was the belle of the ball. Before the evening was half over 1

was laden down with favors. Young

by sight, gave me paper hats and Just behind me on the steps squat- Japanese toys, and then bore me off ings of fans and wooden shoes. The general and the admiral hovered became quite grumpy.; When Tom watching me with a surprise which I

> wish to "wait upon" me soon (he never made calls.) He bade me goodby with an almost fatuous smile as he pressed-nay, squeezed my hand. "Well, old lady, you've done pretty. well," said Tom as he edged into the victoria with me and my favors. "The children will think that Santa Claus is abroad in the land. There's enough stuff here to trim a good-sized Christ-

-At the conclusion of the cotillion.

"I really had a delightful time." I said. "Why, Tom, I felt quite as I need to as a girl at our dances at home. Do you remember that summer cotillion, where we first met?" "Remember! I should think so

That was nearly twenty years ago. I, a callow second lieutenant, fresh from West Point, and you a slender little fully pretty then, but-" and here my husband went on to say something foolish, which was quite unusual for

As I was preparing for my needed repose that night, I took off my rings looked for it for a moment, but being "Oh, senora," said the woman, ea- very sleepy and seeing that only the gerly, "take the anillo-it is of no little moonstone ring was missing, I value. He feel bad you no take- postponed the search until morning. I then informed Pertuna of the less. I was struck, as I had sometimes She told me later that, after looking been before, by the curious kind of thoroughly, she had been unable to Freemasoury which seems to exist be find the ring. I was almost sure that tween the races of the East. Here it had rolled underneath the washwas this stapid, flat-nesed Mainy stand, but when we moved that piece ing might give valuable hints to our of Wales exhibited a pair of Indian stand the feelings and even the lan- dismissed the thing from my mind, as

> That evening as my cerriage stepped by the bandstand on the Luneta, and as I exchanged greetings with my friends. I saw many of my partners of the previous evening. A few of them stopped for a word or two, but many of them passed on with merely tears the evening before, when a predecked with ribbon, pass me by with a stony stare. He never saw me at all. Indeed, I could not but remark that the fervor of my admirers of the night before had waned perceptibly. Upon reaching home that evening, I found an unpleasant episode in progress. As we drove through the front door, into the stable, which occupies the ground floor of most Manila houses, a large group of servants, children, and chickens stood watching fight between Domingo, the stablebey, and Juan, the cook's assistant. As Domingo was belaboring his antaxonist about the head with a brase candlestick, the consequences threat-

the combatants separated. I stopped to inquire into the causes iy circle. I'm awfully sorry I engaged my partner so liding before the two culprits poured forth was a nice bey, and, if I had been married only aye years earlier, might have been my son. Such outspoken admiration on his gart was the other in consequence. Atter the case of the consequence of the c gry he is very incoherent, and the Tather a susprise.

"Bit, Tomasy," I said, "I'll dence, of course, if I'm needed, but I have said to partney, besides I came to give out favorage."

In vogs," II

ened to become serious, but the co-

chero, descending from his box, lay

annointed with cocoanut oil, and her eyes dancing with an unholy joy. 1 could not help feeling that she was at the bottom of the whole affair. Two days before I left for Japan,

Portuna came to me and said that she was unable to go with us. She informed me that nothing but the fact that she was to be a matrimonia would have induced her to leave the children and myself.

"Whom are you going to marry, Portuna?" I asked, wondering whether Juan or Domingo were to carry off the prize. "A man muy rico, senora," she de-

clared, proudly. "He give me beautiful jewels and fine casa. You see kim often on the Luneta-Simon Sebastiano."

I gave a start of surprise. Sebastiano was one of the most influential Filipinos in Manila. I simply could not believe that ugly, undersized Portuna could have captured his fancy. He was good looking, too; there was a strain of the best Spanish blood in his veins; he had been well educated, and was high in the ranks of the Federal party. It was as much of a misalliance for him to marry Portuna as for the scion of an aristocratic New York family to seek in marriage a Bowery factory-girl of the most humble autecedents. The more I thought of it, the most unlikely it seemed; and when she informed me that she had been brought up in his house as the daughter of his cochero, the news was more incomprehensible than ever, knowing as I did the class distinctions

of these people. For the next two months the children and I reveled in the beauties of Japan. By October we returned to the head of the family, who was hard at work in Manila.

I was greeted with the pleasing news that orders were on the way for us to so home. So I determined to enjoy as fully as possible the last weeks of our sojourn in the East. When we were bidden, then, by one of the various political parties to a great banquet, I decided to go, as it All the American civil officials and

fantry major, and we sat far down below the notables.

gaged in an animated conversation substitutes for one or the other; with—could it be Yes, it certainly was-Portuna! Portuna, quite as unrayed; her camisa stiff with embroid- doctors in China?" ry a soray of diamond roses four ind er long in her hair, and about hen neck a string of pearls for which I would have given ten years of my ex; ing to a house covered with a doctor's istence. She seemed to find the re- signs, "do you call him a good docmarks of the high official interesting; tor?" indeed, she laughed in a coquettish manner; and as for him, he did not seem to find the banquet the perfunctory bore these affairs usually are to men of his kind-he really appeared to | was it?" be enjoying himself.

When the banquet was over, Portune came up and greeted me with effusion. She was not proud. She asked about the children with tears in her eyes, and promised to come and see them. She introduced her husband, who regarded her with adoring eyes. I found him to be very intelligent, and we talked together of the traffic question and of the future of the Malay race while we were sitting out a dance (I sat out several that

The high official rushed up to us. Not having seen him for two months, supposed that he had come to pay his respects. He barely nodded to

"Oh, how do you do, Mrs.-er-Orane." Then, "Where is that attractive little wife of yours, Sebastiano? I want to see if she will dance the Rigodon with me."

With that he darted off, and I soon saw him standing, with Portuna as a

The next time I saw Pertuna was on the transport Sheridan. We left for home on very short notice, and in some way she heard of M. and appeared just before the vessel sailed, bearing gifts of plan and just and Canton Hnen for me and the children. She was the very same Portune, but the evident affection she had for me had awakened onite a warm feeling for her in my heart, so I submitted to her embrace, while the children clung to her with tears.

The last gong had sounded, and when half way down the gangway Portuna turned and waved her hand. The sun fell upon her costly rings, and among the diamends and pearls, noticed upon her little finger the glint of a blue moonstone.

Leaning over the side of the ship. Tem and I saw her enter a comfortable little private launch, and steam off in state. "What a premotion for Portuna," I

remarked. "How do you suppose it ever happened?" "It is rather remarkable," said my better-half, as he lasily flicked the aches from a Germinal cigar, "but then you know, for a Filipino, Portune is really a very pretty woman."

Fellowing Instructions Judge-What was your object in assuming a disguise and passing yourself off as J. P. Morgan at that hotel? my past to comply with her wishes.—

GIANT SWING ON BICYCLE.



The "Human Whirlwind," a daring French athlete, is sending bunches of thrills up and down the spines of the spectators at the Casino in Paris, where he daily risks his life in performing the "Thriller," illustrated by the accompanying cut

The bleycle and its rider, after descending the inclined plane, continued their course for an instant upon the semi-circular part of the track, and then, held by the rope, finish describing the circle in the air. At the moment at which the wheels of the bicycle resume contact with the ground, the rope becomes detached automatically, owing to the special form of the hooks that sustain it at it sends, and it is possible for the bicyclist to continue his fourney in a straight line, the curved-part of the track having been removed and the straight part lowered to the level of the ground during the short time that he was in the air. The curved part is mounted upon two rails on which it is slid to one

side, and the level part is supported by a metallic horse that is folded up when the pedal is pressed by the attendant. These two parts are manipulated at the same time by one man.

SUBSTITUTES FOR WIT.

Chinese school teachers do strengthen the brains of children with to a Filipino weman; on looking more following incidents, which prove that houses. "They are fainting for the sell him a ticket closely I perceived that he was en- the Ohinaman has good unconscious One day in Shanghai, when I was feeling sick, I called a Chinaman to

beautiful as ever, but gorgeously ar me and said, "John, do you have good "Good doctors" he exclaimed. "China have best doctors in wo'ld." "Budon, over there." I said, point-

> "Endon good doctor!" he exclaimed "We great! He best doctor in China. He save my life once!" "You don't say so!" I said. "How

"Me velly sick," he said, confiden-Hally. "Me callee Doctor Han Kou. Given some medicine. Get velly velly sick! Me call Doctor Sam Sing. Gives more medicine. Me grow worse. Geing to die! Blimely call Doctor Eudon. He no got time, no come. He

savee my life!" In Chefeo my wife engaged a Chinese cook. When he came she asked his name. Shaking hands with himself and smiling, he said, "My namee Yong Hang Ho." "Oh, that's too long!" said my wife.

'I can't remember all that I call you John. "All light," he said, smiling. "What rour namee?" "My name," said my wife, slowly.

"is Mrs. Melville D. Landon." "Hi!" cried John. "Too long namee! Can't 'member all ldt. Callee you Char-JAPANESE RED CROSS OFFICIALS

CARING FOR THE WOUNDED.



The Red Cross become so indispensable a department of every modern army, has been carrier to the highest point of efficiency with the Japanese. In fact, development of the hospital corps and the means for earing for the sick and in-jured have been made important features in the military training of Japan.

American Display in the Orient. In the Orient, where strength, social status, in fact, everything that counts in favor of a man or a country, is estimated by exterior show it is certainly shorteighted of our government not to provide adequate display for its rep-Prisoner Well, you she, judge, my secentatives: A few American soldiers wife is always asking me why I don't suitably mounted and equipped as a ter to be semebedy," and I was doing special legation escort would go far cuse? to impress American prestige upon the minds of these Orientals. This may be avowedly opposed to Jeffersonlan simplicity and our dessocratic ideas, but it is an established fact which offer countries quickly recognize and set upon, thus securing layers for fleif. representatives that are heattalingly granted to people on well provided for Contury.

Miss Van Cott's mind was much disturbed by the apparent monotony with Confucian morals, says a writer round/her. She was spending some ters, and put down a sovereign, asking in the Ohlcago Record-Herald. He | weeks in the mountains, and Some distance from where I sat, I further declares that in China he found had met a number of the condition was so evident that the man sow my late cotillion partner talking no wit or imagination, but tells the inhabitants of the neighboring in the box office politely declined to

RESTIUL VACATIONS

"Have you eyer talked with any of finence upon the playroer. He gather them about it?" inquired a friend who had many more years to her credit

than had Miss Van Cott. "No, I don't like to. They must be very sensitive about such limitations." Miss Van Cott began her investigations with the driver of the old mailcoach. He had made that same round of camera flends, for whom he obligdaily, he told her, for the last twenty- ingly posed. A stranger, accompanied three years.

"With no respite in all that time? in a tone of deep commiseration. "No what, miss?"

"No vacation-no holiday?" "Oh, yes, miss, they give me two weeks every summer. Pay runs on all deld shouted: "Hold her hand, Mr. the time, an' I den't have te do a thing Bryan." Mr. Bryan complied. More day nor night."

"Oh," with a sigh of relief, "that and desired the pose to continue. It is something! And of course you spend did continue for over five minutes; it in town." "Stumpville? No, siree."

"Oh, no. I mean the city—seeing the sights and keeping in touch with the hand this way for five minutes in s public street!" great world; or reading, maybe, orhow do you spend those precious fourteen days?"

The old man's face brightened at the direct question. He had been evidently somewhat puzzled over the preface to it.

the chores, mostly. So I don't mind strange grating found. The older sistaking my own pleasure, an' I general-ly go over the route with the other two apartments only to turn pale with man. It's wonderful how it rests a dismay and horror, for there, fast bedy to see his work done for him like asleep on the hearth-rug, lay the litthat, an' before his very eyes, too!"

Not Even That Excuse. Being under the influence of drink is tracted to the house by the hope of usually considered no excuse for having committed a crime, but it would writhed. Its wicked, stony eyes, grien seem that one magistrate is inclined to with baleful light; were fixed on the be an exception to his brothers on the unconscious bebies and the wide bench in this direction.

two young men before him on a charge greed. Frantically calling to the dogs of theft. They pleaded guilty, and as this obviated the necessity for evidence being given the magistrate was some what in the dark as to their culpability. "Well, sir," he said, addressing one of the prisoners, "have you anything ing aside to escape the furious onto may in extenuation of your offense?" The prisoner hung his head and re-

"Your worship, I was drunk when I "Drunk!" exclaimed the magistrate; that makes the offense all the worse. You will go to prison for three menths. ing the other prisoner, "what have you door and made its way to the bedside to may for yourself?"

nlied meekly:

"Nothing, your honor," was the re "Were you drunk? pursued the jusin my life."

raising his eyebrows in affected aston the helpless woman on the bed. The "Indeed!" exclaimed the magistrate. six menths?

"And now that I have allowed you king me," said the beautiful girl, trust that to morrow you will speak pape, about my hand." oung mak, fanogently,

GOOD Short Ctories

Captain Outtle's famous watch, which would keep "correct" time only by various shakings and shiftings of the hands during the day, is matched by a Yorkshireman's clock. He resented the imputation that there was anything wrong with it. "It goes ree! eneu for thim that knau how t' read it,' he said; "when its hands are at twelve, it strikes two, and then aw knau its half-past seven."

De Wolf Hepper says that his small nephew was given a diary, and one of his first entries in it was "got up at seven." He showed it to his mother, and she corrected his sentence. up!" she exclaimed in horror; "does the run get up? It rises!" The youngster carefully erased the offending words, and wrote, "Rose at seven." And on retiring for the night he carefully inscribed in his diary, "Set at eight."

An ordinary echo is a curious thing; but according to the statements of a Frenchman at a watering place in the Pyrenees, one echo on the Franco-Prussian frontier is far from ordinary. "As soon as you have spoken," said the-Frenchman, who had secured an audience of wild-eyed tourfets, "you hear distinctly the voice lesp from rock to rock, from precipice to precipice, and as soon as it has passed the frontier it assumes the Spanish tongue!"

The story is told of a meeting of creditors who were trying to settle the affairs of a merchant who had failed for a large amount. He insisted that his assets were absolutely nothingthat his wife ewned the house in which he lived; that the family farm was the property of his daughter; that the store belonged to his son. "I have nothing," he said, "except my body, which you can divide among you" "Well, shentle-men," spoke up a Jewish creditor, "if you do dot, I speaks right now for his

A London playgoer, who had drunk deeply at his dinner, appeared at the for the best seat in the house. His stimulus of variety, poor things!" she demanded the applicant, "what's matexclaimed, one day. "They are eat ter with me?" "Well, if you really ing their hearts out in this terrible want to know," responded the ticket treadmill existence! I know it, feel seller, "you're drunk." The frankness of this reply had rather a sobering in ed up the severeign with dignity. Of course I'm drunk," he said, cheerfully as he turned to go; "I wouldn't come to see this play if I were sober, would

> At the Democratic convention, Will: lam J. Bryan was held up by a lot by his 5-year-old daughter, came up announced that he had voted for Bryan twice, and asked the privilege of shak ing hands with him. The privilege was granted, and Bryan also took the little girl's hand. As he did so, a camera photographers appeared on the scene. "I'm glad my wife isn't here," said Mr. Bryan, when he was at last released from his captivity; 'holding a girl's

GIR 'S FIGHT WITH ALLIGATOR Triumph Comes After Thrilling Encounter with a Highty Saurian.

A frail, slender girl, Miss Nelson,

one fine night early in April, 1903, "Oh, well," he returned, in placid reminiscence, "there ain't much to do the next room where the two little around home. Jimmy, he looks after children had been off playing came a tle brother and sister, and crawling aliwly across the floor toward them a great, slimy alligator, evidently atench in this direction.

Becently a justice of the peace had with a foam of eager, unsatisfied outside the front door to enter and help her, the brave girl caught up the large lamp that stood just within the mother's room, and hurled it full at the horrible, gaping jaws. Then, leanslaught thus brought upon herself, she stooped quick as thought, and tossed upon the high bed in the corner the suddenly roused and frightened oblidren. She turned from this task to find that the infuriated alligator, diverted from its original purpose and confused by the unexpected attack, had dashed straight through the open of the helpiess, terrified mother. Without a second's hesitation the devoted daughter rushed to her aid.

A shovel full of hot coals from the glowing are thrown directly against

"No, your honor; I was never drunk only served to strengthen and intensify his fury. Apparently his entire will wful, snapping jaws were within a few feet of her body when the despet-ate Alice, returned from the citchen-with a stout ax that hed just recurred to her memory, such i to the helve in the thick neck. Narrowly contained that very injury in the doctor will be to to hoved all but aiming with more outliness and countries unpleased. The brave str. follower the above of the property of the pro the thick neck. Narrowly escaping as-

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Sixth Day of September. Next.

at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the said lands, ten ments, hereditaments and real estate so to be sold and t names of the persons against whom the said taxes have be laid on account of the same and the amount of taxes laid account of each parcel, are as follows, viz.:

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Brewer, R. G. B. lot 11 block L. Gebring plan.

Boring, Dauiel L. lot 12 block 19, Pomona.

Boring, clara E. lot 16 block 19, Pomona.

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Berkbelser, William lot 1 to 50 block 18; lots 21, 23 block M.

May's Landing Improvement Co.; lots 6, 7 and East 10 feet block 2, Industrial Land Development Co.

Bass, Anna R. lots 1 to 20 block 15, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Brock, James M. lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 block 73, Jeffries plan.

Bonislawski, A. M. 20 scres, Samuel Champion farm, Weymouth Road.

Basenfelder, John J. lots 8, 6, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Cassel, Anna H. lots 23, 25 block 24, Pombna.

Clark, Joseph B. lots 39, 41 block 182 May's Landing Improvement Co.

Coursen, Robert R. lots 18, 20 block 3, tract A, Industrial Land

Development Co.

Corrigan, James lot 10 block 23, May's Landing Improvement All our Ladies' Russet Oxfords, that have been selling Clemons, A. W. lot 10 block 1:0; lot 5 block 140, May Landing Improvement Co. Cooperman; Sadie lots 43, 44, 45, 48, 49, 50 black 105, May's Landing Improvement Co...
Cook, Sadie lot 10 block 203, May's Landing Improvement Co...
Cowall, Charles A. lots 15, 17, 19 block 137, May's Landing Im-Davis, Frances residence, house and lot Main Street and River house and lot corner Main and Mili Streets.

Davis, Frank et. al. 80 acres, woodland adjoining Chantry Emilville.

Bmilville...

Davis, Harry lots 18 to 30 inclusive, block 107, May's Landing Improvement Co...

Rgan, William 5 scree, lot 33, tract 6, Risley plan...

English, Charles W. lots 2, 4 block 24, May's Landing Improvement Co...

Eckert, Linden lot 8 block 24, May's Landing Improvement Co Fulton, Andrew W. lots 46, 47 block 105, May's Landing Improvement Co...

Higgins, W. H. lot 25 block 9, May's fanding Improvement Co. Hitchner. Walter M. lot 11 block 9, May's Landing Improvement Co. Henzo, Adolph C. lot 25 block 4, Gehring plan.

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Hingher, Lillian Opera House corner Main Street and Mistlettoe Avenue, house and lot Main Street adjoining Opera. House, house and lot rear of Cpera House.

Jenkins, Isaac G. lots 1, 5, 3 block 31, Jeffries plan.

Johns, Clara J. lot 25 block 25, tract A, Industrial Land Development Co.

Jones, C. Mra lot 20 block 5, May's Landing Improvement Co.

Jones, Catharine R. lots 31, 33, 35, 37 block 108, May's Landing Improvement Co.

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May's Landing Improvement Co.
Long, Mary T. 10ts 1, 2 block 22, May's Landing Improvement

Lindsay, margaret lots 1, 2, 3, 9 to 56 inclusive, block 46, May's
Landing Improvement Co.
Lettner, Fred. 5 acres, tract 55. Risley plan.
McLain, Francis 5 acres, to 154 tract 14. Risley plan.
McKenna, Rilan O. lots 1, 2, 2, 4 block: 25. May's Landing Improvement Co. provement Co: Macent, Mary lot 49, block 145, Mays Luiding Improvement

Stout, Edward lots 3, 4, 5, 6 block 11, May's Landing Improve

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Scullin, Frank lot 28 block 28, May's Landing Improvement Co.
Schwartz, Fred. Mrs. lots 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 block 65, May's Landing Improvement Co.
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Wilmore, Georganna lots 26 block 79; lot 20 block 38, Pamona.
York. Peter 5 acres, lot 648, tract 6, Risley plan.
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Moines lows. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

These are beautiful days that one is glad to

living and when generous nature is in-

clined to be sorry for those who do not reside

Mrs. Margaret Wagner and daughter Miss

Maggie who have been the guests of Mrs.

Annie Freundlich have returned to their

Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson,

from Philadelphia, arrived at Fernandina,

Fia., August 28th. The Sweeney is loading

When troubled with constination try Cham

berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They

are easy to take and produce no griping or

other unpleasant effect. For sale by Morse &

When the wind blows, the house will rock;

when the tornsdo comes the house will drop.

See L. W. Cramer, agent for the Tornado in-

surance Company. Our rates will satisfy

The Misses Jean and Hattle Stupks re-

urned to their home in West Philadelphia

ifter a pleasant sojourn of several days as

the guests of Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs.

The Board of Trustees of the M. E. Church

will meet in the Lecture Room of the Church

this evening at 7.45. Important business i

to be brought before the meeting and a full

Mrs. George W. Ridout and children after

sojourn of six weeks at Ocean City re-

turned home Thursday evening. Friends of

Mrs. Ridout, who had been seriously ill, will

e gratified to know that she is much im-

All persons having claims against the es-

tate of William Morris, deceased, are re-

juested to make afflidavit to the same and

V. J. for payment.—Adv.

rou.-Adv.

Robert Smith.

home in Camden, N. J.

lumber for Philadelphia.

p. m. South-9.85 a. m. and 5.04 p. m.

poor man to acquire a home of his own,

at the 10.30 and 7,30 services.

Dairy.-Adv.

two prominent young couple,

County fair announcements are due.

Next Monday is Labor Day.

at Newport, N. J.

visiting friends here.

diversions at this season.

week from next Monday.

friends in West Philadelphia.

at Jenkins' Main Street Dairy,-Adv.

charms as an inland Summer resort.

. M. Campbell at Somers' Point.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York.

For Vice-President, HON, CHAS, W. FAIRBANKS, of Indiana.

THE Democratic declarations on the money question and the tariff issues are imply confessions of judgment.

IT may be noticed that Democratic Congressmen are not declaring this year here is no tin plate manufactured in the Inited States.

JUDGE PARKER believes, as do a maority of Democratic Congressmen, in "a havy of respectable, but not menacing, proportions." That's the kind Russia has just how.

"Our opponents ask the people t trust their present promises in consideraon of the fact that they intend to treat heir past promises as null and void."-President ROOSEVELT's speech accepting 1904 nomination.

THE Republican party will make no claims of credit for the splendid crops which are about to be harvested, but the Republican party has made possible the splendid prices which the farmers will get and are getting for their products.

"I would like to impress upon every public man, upon every writer in the press, the fact that strength should go hand in hand with courtesy, with scrupuhis regard is word and deed, not only the rights, but for the feelings of ther nations. - President ROOSEVELT at Waukesha, Wis., April 8, 1903.

THE Republican party is divided upon no great policy because the doctrines of that party command the admiration and respect of all law-loving citizens. The Democratic party is divided upon almost very great issue which it has advanced ecause these issues cannot command he respect of the voters to whom they would appeal for support.

"It is foolish to pride ourselves upon our progress and prosperity, upon our pmmanding position in the international dustrial world, and at the same time ave nothing but denunciation for the en to whose commanding position we part owe this very progress and prosty, this commanding position."-

io, September 20, 1902,

one single act in his public or record, for which he needs to pologize. On the other hand the editorial columns of the Democratic papers pow supporting Judge Panken are filled with apologies and explanations of the inconsistent course of not only the candi liates but the party which they are en-WHETHER the standard be low or

gh, whether they be the standards of e hour's expediency or the standards of rilizations' progress, time only can tell t that they shall be the latter, the ork of Theodore Roosevelt, as Present of the United States; is more ighty than that of any one, of any ore of all of his detractors put to ether."—Hon, ELIHU ROOT, at New ork, February 3, 1904. WE each and all owe a duty to the

munity and to the State. It is a positive duty, and that is to aid in securing ood laws and their faithful enforcement. We are not menaced by foreign foes. We have no fear of alien attack. We have thing within to dread except the indifrence of the intelligent citizen to the ischarge of his civic obligations,"-Ion, C. W. FAIRBANKS, at Freehold, N. ., June 27, 1903. Ir will not do to rely upon the political

omplexion of the United States Senate o save us from tariff agitation. Should cesses. PARKER and DAVIS be elected in ovember and a Democratic House of epresentatives, we should have a tariff w framed within twelve months and he basiness interests of the country ould feel the effects immediately even it was impossible to repeal the present w, So great is the fear of Democratic ariffitinkering that the smallest cloud on a horizon would bring a storm of comprotal disaster long before any tariff could be enacted. Republican State Convention.

The Republican voters of New Jersey are ons to be held according to the provisions of ie the statutes of New Jersey, of a State cavention, to be held in the Paylor Opera one, in the city of Trenton, at 12 o'clock, on, Tuesday, the twentieth day of Septem-, 1804, for the purpose of nominating lys electors for President and Vice-Presiat of the United States, and a candidate for vernor, to be supported at the ensuing the basis of representation from ea

anty under this call is regulated by Chapter Laws of New Jersey, Session 1904, page That is to say, one delegate for every 200 rial election, viz., election 1901, and one ch fraction thereof over 100: t any ward or township, or borough withwards, having cast at the last Gubernaal dection ices than 200 Republican votes all be entitled to cast such fractional porbruined by the respective County Com-FRANK O. BRIGGS, Chairman.

per s-J. HERBERT POTTS, Becretary.

the last analysis nobody knows, but we know that it is under strict law. Abuse

What is Life?

last analysis nobody knows, but we that it is under strict law. Abuse even slightly, pain results. Irreruse means derangement of the organs, and most strict law. Abuse that it is under strict law. Abuse even slightly, pain results. Irreruse means derangement of the organs, and mot 'too freely of easily directed food. Masticant the food thoroughly. Let five hours clapse between means, and white for the stomach and the course flowers. The stomach and the course flowers and the course flowers and the course flowers and the course flowers.

JUSTICE SWAYZE WILLI PRE-SIDE FOR FIRST TIME.

OPENING SEPTEMBER COURT

Criminal Business Will Be Heavy and Include Two Homicide Cases -Session Will Extend Over Period of Several Weeks.

The Fall Term of the County Courts will convene one week from next Tuesday, when Supreme Court Justice Swayze, who was appointed to this direct to succeed Justice Hendrickson, will make his initial appear ance on the County Bench.

Judging from the civil and criminal busi-

iess already docketed, the session will extend over several weeks. The criminal business, as is usual at the Fall Term, will be particularly heavy. There are two homicide cases for the Grand Jury to consider. In one Fred. Kefferly is held for the killing of John Biddle, the tragedy having occurred early in Milk shakes and other Summer soft drinks theSummer on Indiana Avenue. Atlantic City In the other Mand Cook is held for stabbing Jacob Tinson in the course of a quarrel Tinson died in the Atlantic City Hospital a few days fellowing the stabbing.

There will be about one hundred other Electric bulbs and fuses can be obtained rom L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing, battery cases and the opinion is that it will prabably take the Grand Inquest four days to Schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. Vaughn, complete its labors. District Attorney Abbott and clerks are busily engaged arranging be docket for the term. Rev. George, W, Ridout will occupy the

The Petit Jury for the term follows; Abscon-Martin Spierkman.

Atlantic City-Morris Stoy, Lewis Hubbard, John C. Smallwood, DeMar Scull, R. L. Beyer, Charles Styron, Angelo Nassano, Charles Compton, William Ireland, George Gale, J. B. Alcorn, William H. Edwards, I. M. Brooks, George C. Godfrey, Issac Bacharach, James Evans, Thomas H. Payne. Buena Vista Township-W. F. LaCroix.

Richard Carter, William Morgenweck. Egg Harbor Township-Japhet A. Ireland Job Frambes, Clark Frambes, Benjamin Lear. Galloway Township - Esra Bowen, Mark Somers, John D. Ross, Edwin Moeiler, Wil iam Rammell, Lewis Smith. Hamilton Township-Frank G. Barrett, W

Rgg Harbor City - William B. Weaver

self yesterday in this wise: The automobolists N. Norcross, William Leips, Peter Pomelear, own the township highways, horse dragoons Frank Layton, Henry Stowe. Hammonton - George C. Harley, L. h Parkburst, Elijah A. Joslyn, James L. O'Donnell, James V. Baker. and Liver Tablets.-I. F. ANDREWS, Des Linwood-Samuel Clark, Jr.

> Mullion Township-Philip Westcott, George Crowley. Pleasantville-Express Adams Frank E Adama John F. Ryon, Walter Barrett, Lewis Holland.

Longport-Bolton E. Steelman.

South Atlantic City-Josiah Norcross ? Weymouth Township-George T. Dukes.

Lit Brothers Receive a Severe Drubbing.

The Regulars added another to their list of rictories iast Saturday afternoon at Pastime Park by easily defeating the Lit Brother Traveling Team, of Philadelphia, by the onesided score of 9 to 8. The visitors becam rattled in the second inning allowing the Regulars to score six runs, principally on errors. They settled down after that and the

Snyder, lf., Taylor, cf...... 0 0 1

Shell, p...... Chappelle, ms...... 1 3 0 Abel, 2b...... 0 0 8 Wilson, c.... Willmeyer, Ib. 0 8 7 1 A. Fry, cf...... 0 0 0 0 Veltin, rf..... 0 0 1 0 May's Landing......0 6 1 1 0 1 9 0 x-9

hits, W. Abbott, R. Abbott; Bases stolen, T. Stewart, W. Abbott & Luderitz Issard, Shell, Chappelle, Abel, Wilson, Willmeyer; Bases on balls, Aspen, Iszard; Struck out by Luderitz, 11; Shell, 8; First base on errors, May's Landing, 5; Lit Brothers, 8; Left on bases, May's Landing, 8; Lit Brothers, 8; Hit by pitched ball, Taylor, C. Stewart, wilson, T. Fry, Abel; Wild throws, T. Stewart, R. Abbott, Chappelle; Dropped thrown balls, W. Abbott, Willmeyer; Passed balls, R. Abbett, Wilson; Wild pitches, Luderitz, Shell; Time, I h. 42 m; Umpires, Snyder and Watson; Scorer, Taylor.

Scorer Taylor accurately marks the points

Applegate played a great second, accepting

Bob Abbott was again in evidence with his

May's Landing vs. Buena Vista this after

moon at Pastime Park. Game called at \$.15.

Mt. Moriah, of Philadelphia, defeated Egg

Rarbor City in a seventeen-inning game by

Shell twirled a good game for the visitors

and had he been given good support the score

Dennisville defeated the Tuckahoe Asso-

diation at Tuckshoe in an exciting and well-

Fearful Odds Against Him,

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such, is

brief was the condition of an old soldier by

name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, O. Per-

years he was troubled with Kidney disease

and neither doctors ner medicines gave him

relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It

se testifies. "I'm on the road to complete re-

covery." Best on earth for Liver and Kid-

ney troubles and all forms of Stomach and

Bowel Complaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by

Principle Not Expediency.

We do not have to avoid a definite and con-

clusive committal on the most important

issue which has recently been before the peo-

ple, and which may at any time in the near

future be before them again. Upon the

principles which underlie the issue the con-

A Power For Good.

put him on his feet in short order and now

orward to T. N. Garton, Executor, Vineland, BASE RITS. Messrs. Charles Stewart and Samuel Hand Tom Stewart punched out four singles. will represent May's Landing Council No. Luderitz pitched a great game, striking out 121, O. U. A. M., at the annual State session of the Order to be held in Capital Council lazard played professionally at short and Chambers at Trenton beginning next Wed-

hit the ball hard.

the score of 8 to 2.

rame to its credit.

Water Power Co.-Adv.

With ever 800 condemora

would have been close.

needay morning. State Councilor H. W. haner will preside at the sessions. One of the several funny incidents inauof the same as played. gurating the gunning season Thursday was the killing of three ducks at one shot by 3portsman Daniel Marshalce. The birds were iomesticated and were the property of his stick. He also caught a good game. brother in-law, T. W. Smallwood. Dan paid

the bill as all true sports would do. Mrs. Emma Judge, who has been lying seriously ill for the past several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarrett, is convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett extend their sincere thanks to the rela tives and friends of the Tamily for their kindness during the sickness of their laughter.

ire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. No cost for the information, Remedy no good unless applied before a fire burns your urniture or house.—Adv. Rev. I. B. Crist will occupy the pulpit of

To be cool as possible when your house is or

the Presbyterian Church to-morrow at 10.30 s. m. and will preach by special request a sermon from the subject, "How long halt ye between two opinions." In the evening at 7.90 Pastor Crist will preach the second of a series of sermons on "Lambonintellectual light," and in the interests of our public schhols and colleges. The public are cordially invited to attend these services. Mrs. Parmela Estelow. Mrs. Charles God-

win. Mrs. Annie Joslin and William H Johnson represented Ruth Home No. 2 Brotherhood of the Union H. F. at the annual convention of the Grand Home of New Jersey held at Atlantic City Monday, Mr. William Johnson was honored by the convention by being elected representative to the Supreme Circle, Brotherhood of the Union, which assembles in Washington, D. C., is October next.

Low-rate ten-day coach excursions via

World's Fair Excursions.

THE SEA.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY

ATLANTIC CITY NOIES.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. The campaign of the 1904 Summer Girl is nearing its close.

Bathers, and there are still thousands of

hem daily, say the temperature of the ocean Judging from the increased number of bookings for quarters at the hotels over the corresponding period of a year ago, the impression is growing year by year that Beptember is the most delightful month of the year by the sea.

Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-S. P. O'Reilly, of Reading, Pa., has just taken ditle to the Hotel Lehman, on Penn. sylvania Avenue. The price paid was \$60,000, the property including an open lot, upon which the new owner will erect a Summer residence. It has a frontage of 127 feet on

Miss Lulu Hubbard Marvel, President of

the Entre Nous Club, announces that the two

Pennsylvania Avenue.

performances of "Little Red Riding Hood" last Saturday and Monday, given under the auspices of the club for the benefit of the Children's Sesside Home, realized \$235 in prefits. A number of the children who took part in the entertainment were given an outing at Longport Wednesday. Since the appropriement that their recent benefit netted something like \$2,000, upward of 8000 tickets having been sold to visitors on

the bathing grounds, the beach guards are in especially good spirits. Each man received \$15.61 in addition to 15 cents for every ticket he personally sold. Shallowitz, the big guard on duty at South Carolina Avenue, having alone disposed of more than 1000 tickets. The rolling-chair ordinance, passed some ime back by City Council and later vetoed by Mayor Stoy, has been carried into the Su-

preme Court on a writ of certiorari procured by John J. Crandall, counsel for Ane Sassiaff, Third Avenue measured on a line drawn at right angles thereto; thence (3) Southwest right angles thereto; thence (4) Southwest as City Council will not pass it over the Mayor's objection.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1828 At lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. a chair pusher, arrested between the time of "With the several conventions in prospec and good weather, there is no reason why

September should not be a month of well-

filled hotels," remarks Mayor Stoy. The sea-

son is to be afficially prolonged a week later

han use '. The customary reduction of the

beach patrol and the special police forces on

September 1 will be deferred until after Labor Day and a sufficient force of guardsmen to afford the bathers adequate protection wil be kept on duty until the end of the present As the Autumn approaches and good sail ing breezes are more frequently assured yachting is brought into greater prominence. Residents here are advocating the arrange

ment of an annual regatta some time the latter part of this month, the formation of a committee of citizens to perfect the plans the boats in the Inlet fleet is likely to give diversion to the visitors. A challenge has just been issued by Captain Gale offering to fleet for several years.

285 ft. Northeast corner Winehester and Richmond Aves. \$15,000. Charles C. Babcock to Rachel A. Championi-30x100 ft. Southeast corner Atlantic and Mt.

T. Henry Asbury et, ux, to Harry L. Fairbairn, 50x125 ft. Rast side Chelsea Ave. 125 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$1.

William A. Bell et. al. to Scoot-Thompson Corporation, (irreg.) South side Pacific Ave 100 ft. West of Tennessee Ave, \$20,000. Samuel 1. Wells et. als. to Ernest Bernhardt,

Arthur H. Stiles et. al. to Eli H. Chandler York Aves, \$1. Eli H. Chandler et. ux. to Arthur H. Stiles.

New York Avea. \$1.

Republican County Conventions

14, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m.

cities and wards, in accordance with the provisions of the new primary act, will be entitled to vote in the convention as follows: Districts. 21 / Atlantic City, 1st Ward,....

4th " ;..... Brigantine City, 1st Ward..... Buena Vista Township..... Egg Harbor City..... Egg Harbor Township..... played game last Saturday afternoon by the Galloway Township....... score of 5 to 2. The same teams play at Den- Hamilton Township.......

> Mullica Township... Pleasantville Somers' Point, 1st Ward,..... South Atlantic City..... Ventnor City. Weymouth Township.....

Chairman Last Convention. and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, endured death's agonies from asthma; but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous oures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove its matchiess merit for all Throat and Lung

Has Sold a Pile of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

AND FOUR. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic ity, in the County of Atlantic and State of

By firtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Suprem

SATURDAY, THE RIGHTH DAY OF OCTO

BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

rected, issued out of the New Jersey Suj Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

PREBIFF'S SALE

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate as follows:

Tract No. 1—Being in the Boreugh of South Atlantic, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Tract No. 1—Being in the Boreugh of South Atlantic, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

New Jersey:

Perfaming in the Northeast line of Davenport Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet Southeasterly from the intersection of the Southeast line of Burk Avenue with the Northeast line of Davenport Avenue (1) Southeast along line of Davenport Avenue twenty-five feet; (2) Northeast parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet; (3) Northeast parallel with Davenport Avenue twenty-five feet; (4) Southwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (5) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (5) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (5) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Burke Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Burke Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (6) Northwest parallel with Davenport Avenue one hundred feet; (7) Northwest parallel

ract No. 3—Being in the township of Egg Harbor county of Atlantic and State of New Avenue distant air hundred and thirty-seven feet from the East corner of Third Avenue and a street running along the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, being the West corner of lot No. 77, section 4 and extending thence Northesat along the Southeast line of Third

Avenue seven hundred and twenty-nine feet Northeast from the North corner of Third avenue and a street running along the Cam-den and Atlantic Railroad, being the South

corner of lot No. 82 in section S and extending thence (1) Northeast along the Northwest line of Third Avenue nine hundred and fifty leer, more or less, to the East corner of lot No. 148; thence North fifty-two degrees fifty-three minutes West one hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, to a point distant one hundred eet from the Northwest line of Third Avenue measured on a line drawn at hird Avenue measured on a line drawn at

and 143 in section 3, on map of property be-longing to A. P. Lake and S. S. Lake, situate near Atlantic City. Selzed as the property of Robert T. Mar-SAMURL KIRBY, Dated September 3, 1904. IORACE F. NIXON, Att'y.

Pr's fee. \$20.80.

Republican Second Congressional District Convention. The Republican voters of the Second Con-

gressional District of the State of New Jersey, comprising the counties of Atlantic. Burlington, Cape May and Cumberland, are requested to elect delegates at Primary Elec ditorium in the City of Burlington, County

Reduced Rates to Buitimore via Pennsyl vania Railroad, Account National Co. vention Fraternal Urder of Eagles. For the National Convention Fraterna

Order of Eagles, at Balt!more, Md., Septem ber 12 to 17, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Baltimore at greatly reduced rates, from all stations on its lines East of and including Pittsburg, Erie, and Buffalo. The rate from Pittsburg will be \$9.00, from

Altoona, \$7.49, Erie, \$12,00, Williamsport, \$6.38 Buffalo, \$11.00, Canandaigua, \$970, Elmira \$8.50, New York, \$6.30, Newark, N. J., \$6.10, Reading, \$5.15, Wilkesbarre, \$7.05, Dover, Del. \$3 90, with corresponding reductions from all other points. Tickets will be sold on September 11 and 19,

good for return passage leaving Baltimore until September 19, inclusive. On paymen of \$1.00 to joint agent at Baltimore an exten sion of return limit to September 25 will be Tickets via Philadelphia permit stop-over within limit, if deposited with the ticket

visit Washington during this meeting, excursion tickets from Baltimore to Washing ton will be sold September 15 and 16, good returning whihin two days, including date of Beats the Record.

Mrs. Henry Urish, aged 60 years, who was murderously assaulted last Spring by Rudolph Siegel while in an insane frenzy, was married Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Berchtoldt, of Egg Harbor City, to Emil Senhauser. At the time when Mrs. Urish was seriously wounded Senhauser often visited heand brought dainties to her home. Senhouser is 65 years old, and this is his fifth matrimonial venture.

Child Labor Law in Effect. The new factory, workshop and child labor law passed at the last session of the Legislature went into effect September 1. The act differs from the old law chiefly in the methods to be taken for the enforcement of sts provisions. No child under 14 years of age is to be permitted to work in any factory under a penalty of a \$50 fine.

Mrs. Howard Schenck is lying seriously ill at her residence here. Mr. Charles Hangum, of Brooklyn, N. Y is home to spend a vacation with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Hannum, Sr.

Two Emmilyille Notes.

Emergency Medicines. It is a great convenience to have at hand reliable remedies for use in cases of accident and for slight injuries and silments. A good

iniment and one that is fast becoming a favorit e if not a household necessity is Cham berlain's Pain Balm. By applying it premptly to a out, bru ise or burn it allays the pain and causes the injury to heal in about one-third the time usually required, and as it is an antiseptic it prevents any danger of blood poisoning. When Pain Balm is kept at hand a sprain may be treated before inflammation sets in, which insures a quick recovery. For sale by Morie & Co.—Adv.

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sued out of the New Jersey Court of will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY DRED AND FOUR

CHERIFF'S SALE.

of september, nineteen hun-City, in the County of Atlantic and State of the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic New Jersey.

All those certain tracts or parcels of land Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and

grees East six chains and fifty-six links to the Northwest corner of land of the estate of Berlah Mathia, deceased; thence (3) in said Mathis line North fifty-nine degrees East nine chains and fifty-five links to the Southwest-corner of land belonging to the estate of James Johnson, deceased; thence (4) in said Johnson line North thisty-one degrees West and same course continued nine chains and twenty-two links to the middle of the Chestnut Neck Hoad; thence (5) in middle of said road South fifty-nine degrees West nine and

Mathia bearing date March, 28, 1879

where Richard S. Collins' East line crosses said creek and runs from thence (1) in said Richard S. Collins' line due South eighteen rods to a stake for a corner; thence (2) South sixty-seven and one-half degrees West fifty-four and one half rods to a stake for a corner in the line between Samuel McCollum's estate and lands of said Richard S. Collins; thence (3) in said McCollum's line North eleven degrees West thirty-seven rods to the edge of the West fork of Noah's Creek; thence (4) down said West fork and up the East fork sixty-eight rods to the place of beginning. aixty-eight rods to the place of beginning; containing (en acres, being the same premises which Richard S. Collins and wife by deed dated September 16, 1893, and intended to be recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Jakobine Holder. Seized as the property of Jakobine Holder and Emil Holder, her husband and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel T. French and to be sold by

SAMURI KIRBY. WILLIAM C. FRENCH, Solicitor. 6t. Pr's fee, \$16.95.

NOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOTERS AND OF A PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELEC-

Notice is hereby given that the several coards of Registry and Election for the Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election for the County of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, will meet on Tuesday, September 6, 1904, at ten o'clock in the forence on for the purpose of organization and proceeding to make a complete canvass of all legal voters residing within their respective election districts entitled to vote therein at the next election. And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, September 13, 1904, at the places providing for the bolding of the Primary Election in their respective election districts at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, at which time and places said Boards shall hold the Primary Elections as provided by law and shall also proceed to transcribe and make up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of the names arranged in alphabetical order together with the residence of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right or authorized the control of the canvasting the proposed to the right or sufference of the law of the canvasting the control of the canvasting the canvasting the control of the canvasting the canvast

ive election districts entitled to the right of purpose, or who shall be shown to th faction of such Board of Registry and Elec-tion by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to be a legal voter

lection.

And notice is hereby further given that the

next general election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1904, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock the evening.

Done in accordance with an act of the Leg-An Act to Regulate Elections, Revision of .898," Approved April 4, 1898, and the sup-

.898." Approved April 9, 1000, and plements thersto.

By order of the County Board of Elections.
FRANK E. ADAMS, Chairman,
Attest:—John T. French, Secretary,
John D. Carver.
HARRY JENKINS.
Office of the County Board of Elections,
May's Landing, N. J., August 6, 1904.
Pr's fee, \$

A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Lewis M. Cresse William L. McLivaine and Abble his wife, William Mannices, Sr., Francis Mannices, On Contract Adaline S. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices, Emma J. Adams and Joshua C. Adams har historia

Adams and Joshua C.
Adams her hisband and Adaline F. Mclivaine.
It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction
of this Court that the above named defenlants are the heirs at law of Joseph M. Mclivaine, deceased; and it further appearing bat a summons has been issued in this court against the above-named defendants is the heirs at law of the said Joseph M. as the neirs at law of the said Joseph M. McIlvaine, depeased, who died seiged of cerain lands in the said county of Atlantic; and tfurther appearing that the said defendants rrancis Mannices, Mary 2. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Maunices, Jr., reside but of the State of New Jersey, and that they eside in the city of Philadelphia in the State.

f Pennsylvania.

of Pennsylvania.

It is thereupon ordered that the said Francis Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Sr., do appear to the said writ on or before the thirtieth (30) day of September. next.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this rule has expected within the days from the Francis Mannices, Adaline S, Manuices, Mary R. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Sr., do appear to the said writ on or before the thirtieth (30) day of September. next.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this rule be served within ten days from the entry thereof on each of the said defendants francis Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mary R. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices, Mary R. Mannices, Mannices, Mary R. Mannices, Mary

On motion of J. FITHIAR TATEM, Attorney Entered this twenty-ninth day of August, A. D., 1904, Pr's fee, \$10.80.

can do much better at home by proper atten-

tion to food direction, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, o is a good night's rest and the absence o that weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the great danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer clime, you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there, the few who are benefitted and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles, 25c.; regular size, 75c. Water Power Co.—Adv.

of the cough, strongthened my lungs and re-stored me to any normal weight, health, and strength," Sold by Morse & Co.—Adv.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri factas to me di By virtue of a writ of fleri lacids, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, NINETERN HUNDRED

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOat two o'dlock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuennie, corner Atlanat two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. tie and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.
All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Borough of South Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic Atlantic City, county or Atlantic and Oracle of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Tract No. 1356, 1357, 1358, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1366,

340 acres, be the same more or less.

Seized as the property of Robert A. McLean
et. als and taken in execution at the suit of
Rechel Willes and taken in execution at the suit of it. als and taken in execution Rachel Miller and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated July 30, 1903. JOSEPH K. FRANKS, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$8.60.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between:
Fdite A. Madara,
Complainant,
and
Ruth Cowgill and others
Thefendants.

Between:
On Bill &c.
Special Master's
Sale. Defendants. | By virtue of a decree to me directed, issued ut of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, shall sell at public vendue, un

Dated July 30, 1904

AND FOUR. at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, cor-ner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, ner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract of land, situate in Longport, Atlantic County, New Jersey, known and designated as lot number nine (9) in block number seventeen (17) section A on a map or plan of lots of Longport, duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Rasterly line

tic and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Rasterly line of Fifteenth Avenue two hundred and ninetyone feet Northerly from the intersection of the Easterly line of Fifteenth Avenue with the Northerly line of Beach Avenue and runs thence Easterly on a line parallel with the Northerly line of Beach Avenue one hundred and ten feet to the Westerly line of a street sixteen feet wide; thence Northerly along the Westerly line of said sixteen feet wide street and parallel with the Easterly line of Fifteenth Avenue one hundred and ten feet to the Rasterly line of Fifteenth Avenue; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of Fifteenth Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. JOSEPH THOMPSON, Special Master. Dated August 1, 1904.

BAMUEL H. RICHARDS, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$11,70.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on BATURDAY, THE SEVENTERNTH DAY OF

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

All the following described land and premises, situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point thirty-one (31) feet Southwardly from the Southeast corner of Michigan and Caspian Avenues; thence (1) Southwardly and in the Easterly line of Michigan Avenue twenty-file (93) feet theree (94) igan Avenue twenty-five (25) feet; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Caspian Avenue ninety (90) feet to the West line of a ten feet wide alley; thence (3) Northwardly in the West line of said alley and parallel with Michigan Avenue twenty-five (25) feet: the day of June, 1899, and of record in the Clerk' Office at May's Landing, New Jersey, in deed book 232, page 345, etc.

Seized as the property of Annie H. Amole et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Lucinda Lake and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated August 13, 1904. MAJA LEON BERRY, Solicitor.
6t. Pr's fee, \$2.65. EXECUTORS' AND ADMINISTRATORS'

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphans Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR:

Lewis W. Cramer, Executor of John T. Gasrill, deceased.
Guarantee Trust Company, Administrator
of Mary Garvey, deceased.
Frances Lynham, Administratrix of Louiss
M. Furniss, deceased.
Ida Pinaker and William Pinaker, Adminisrators of Meyer B. Pinaker, deceased.

Jacob Scherer, Executor of Bertha Scherer. leceased. Thomas L. Gage and Jessie A. Gage, Execuors of Elizabeth Gage, deceased. Enoch J. Smith and Mary R. Smith, Execu-

tors of Enoch A. Smith, deceased.

Henry Wimberg, Executor of Louis Sigfried, deceased.

Albert C. Stephany, Substituted Administrator c. t. a. of Jacob Mueller, deceased. trator c. t. a. of Jacob Mueller, deceased,
The above-named Executors and Adminisfrators must hand in their accounts to the
Surrogate on or before Wednesday, August
Ath, A. D., 1904, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Regular Term of
said Orphans' Court. By order of
EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.
Dated May's Landing, N. J., August 13, 1904.

TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHAN'S COURT. A SPECIAL TEHM.
On application for rule to show cause, &c. ecca Shoe, administratrix of the estate Mebecca Bhoe, administratrix of the estate of Mark Scull, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Mark Scull is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said deceases. tate of said decedent, appear before the Court,

this Court, under oath; a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said William Holmes, is influent to naw his debts and manuactical the floient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at 9 a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said deitamen**ts an**d real estate of the said de cedent should not be sold as will be suffic to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court.

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Charles Oldroyd, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the thirtieth day of July, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of
the undersigned executors of the said decodent, notice is hereby given to the said de-codent, notice is hereby given to the credi-tors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and dislume against the extate of the said decedent, within nine months from mid date or they will be forever barred fro

JOSEPH WHITAKER, Executors.

SAMUEL KIRRY Dated Saturday August 13, 1904. Sheriff. BLY H. CHANDLER, et. al. Atty's. Pris fee, \$3.90.

Tract No. 1356, 1357, 1358, 1351, 1363, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1871, 1372, 1372, 1391, 1394, containing 20 acres each and Nos. 1360, 1376, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1871, 1372, 1372, 1373, 1391, 1394, containing 20 acres each and Nos. 1360, 1376, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1871, 1372, 1372, 1373, 1391, 1394, containing 20 acres each as shown on a plan of lots made by Frank A, Fenton, Civil. Engineer, and duly filed in the Clerk of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Washington Avenue one hundred and two two hundred and four Washington Avenue on a plan of lots made by Frank A, Fenton, Civil. Engineer, and duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, New Jersey.

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Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Washington Avenue one hundred and two hundred and two

HERIFF'S BALE.

D., 1881, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 84 of deeds, folio 557, etc. and lot number two hundred and two being the same premises conveyed unto the said Ada Walling by Edward Morris and Henrietta his wife, George Morris and Elizabeth his wife, Emua Gevard and Harry Gevard her husband and Anns E. Baneroft, heirs of the said Simeon Morris, by deed dated the twenty-sixth day of November, A. D., 1884, and recorded in said County Cierk's Office, in book No. 129 of deeds, folio 348, etc.

Seized as the property of Elizabeth Zell et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of Lida S. Bahcock executrix, &c. and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated August 97 1904 CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor. et. Pr's fee \$13.95. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid.
TOWNSEND GODFREY,
Solicitor of Complainant, Boom 310 Bartlett
Building, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated August 3 1904. TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To Edwin B. Malone and Sarah B. Malone, its wife, Katherine C. Sanderson, Frank M. Sanderson, Elizabeth A. Sanderson, his wife and Florenes M. Samerson:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chaucar, of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Creacie C.

complainants on or before the tenth day of October, next, and in default thereof; such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall thinkiequitable and just.

The said ball is alted for the partition of certain lands situate at South Atlantic City, late in the Township of Egg Harber, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, of which one Watson Maione died seized of the legal title.

Samuel Stoneback.) Notice.
Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment was issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattles, lands and tenements of Samuel Stoneback, an absent debtor, at the suit of Rimer P. Strang for the sum of one thousand dollars, returnable on the twenty-eighthiday of December nineteen hundred and three hes been evered and dalar.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Frank DeLuca, administrator of the estate of Edward Reiny, having exhibited to this Court, under eath a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said dece whereby it appears that the personal estate
of said Edward Beiny is insufficient to
pay his debts
of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands,

Dated August 13, 1904, NTOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Sarah S. Smith, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Chaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,

JOTICE TO CREDITORS.

BER, MINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR

dred and twenty hve feet to the Westeri line of Washington Avenue; thence (4) South-wardly along said Westerly line of Washing-ton Avenue fifty feet to the place of begin-

ling.

Lot number two bundred and four being the same premises conveyed unto the said Ada Walling by Simeon Morris by deed dated the twelfth day of November, A. D., 1881, and recorded in the Cierk's Office of Atlantic Chuntwat May's Landing, New Jer-

To Archie Thompson, Archie Thompson, Trustee and Dwight D. Willard.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Gustav A. Soulas is complainant and Atlantic City Lumber Company, George A. Elvina, Edward R. Wood, Archie Thompson, Archie Thompson, Trustee, Dwight D. Willard, George Elvina, The Second National Bank of Atlantic City, Clairence P. Thompson and Margaret V. Thompson are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the bill of said complainant on or before the tenth day of October, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by one Thomas Porch (single) to Henry H. Cross, dated the eighteenth day of October, A. D., one thousand nine bundred and two, on lands in the dity of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Henry H. Cross to the said Gustav A. Soulas, and you Archie Thompson, Trustee are made defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you claim to hold title to the whole or some part of the land covered by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreciosure proceedings aforesaid, and you Archie Thompson are made a defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you filed a bill in the New Jersey Court of Chancery praying a conveyance of he land covered by said mortgage to you, and that your interest, if any, in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid, and you Dwight D. Willard are made defendant because it is alleged in said bill that you told a judgment against one George W. Elvins, who was or is reputed to bave been a former owner of the land overed by said mortgage and that your interest in said land will be cut out by a sale under the foreclosure proceedings aforesaid.

Townsend Goorgesid.

Forty-two passengers boarded the Atlan game was interesting until the finish. herein.
And notice is hereby further given that a fourth day of September, nineteen hundred tic City excursion to Cape May at this point race his boat, Mehrer II against all comers The score: And notice is hereby further given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 13 1904, between the hours of one o'clock in the afternoon and nine oclock in the evening of said day for the election of delegates to conventions of political parties or for making hominations or for both as the case may be. Thursday. The party report having spent s The Mehrer II has been the champion of the delightful day at the staid old resort. B. H. O. A. E Mrs. Jennie Vaughn is taking a sea voyage Atlantic City Realty Transfers. with her husband, Capt, Frank Vaughn, Morey, 1f...... 1 0 0 0 aboard the schooner George R. Vreeland, ply The following exchanges of Atlantic City the Laws of New Jersey, session 1904, page
416, viz.: One delegate for every one hundred votes cast by the Republican party for lag, N. J., on Phursday, November 3, 1904, and ing between New York and Norfolk, Va. W. Abbott, 1b...... 9 1 8 0 real estate were recorded at the County R. Abbott, c...... 2 2 11 0 A portion of Mr. C. N. Rape's cranberry bog Clerk's Office for the week ending 2d inst.: 416, viz.: One delegate for every one hun-Applegate, 2b...... 0 1 5 its candidate for Governor at the Gubernatorial election, viz.—election 1901—and one delegate for each fraction thereof of over (40) forty.

By order of the Second Congressional Executive Committee.

E. C. STOKES,
LEWIS P. SCOTT,
LEWIS M. CRESSE,
WILLIAN H. CARTER,
Committee,

O'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon (recess from twelve until two) of said days for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters by ordering erased therefrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said board for next election in the district wherein he is registered and of adding to said registers the names of any persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said board by affidiavit or otherwise his right to vote at the ensuing election. injured by fire Friday of last week. The fire Sparks, (irreg.) west side Arkansas Ave. 210 originated from hot cinders from a passing ft. South of Magellan Ave. \$2,200. C. Stewart, rf..... 1 1 1 0 Samuel L. Jeffries et. ux. to William Rater-Iszard, 28...... 1 2 1 8 HERE is not a single act in the admin. green, (irreg.) West side 10 ft. alley, 30 ft. Mrs. D. F. Vaughn and Miss Maggie Veal LIT BORTHERS. North of Magellan Ave. \$650. were the guests at a dinner given in their on of Theodore Roosevelt, there E Steelman Royal to Frank J. Cook, 160 bonor by Architect and Mrs. S. Hudson Vaughn at their cottage at Atlantic City

Vernon Avea; 150x11 ft, North side Atlantic Ave. 50 ft. Rast of Michigan Ave.; 140x100 ft-East side Pacific Ave. 175 ft. North of Baltic Ave.; 150x125 ft. East side of Pacific Ave. 290 n 5t. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1.

8)197 ft. South side New Street, 150 ft. West of Connecticut Ave. \$500. John W. Risley et, ux. to Thomas G. Sheen et. al. 25x50 ft. Northeast side New York Ave. 100 ft. Southeast of Pacific Ave. 26 500

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The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Senator, a candidate for the General Assembly and a candidate for Coroner to te voted for at the ensuing election to be held November 5, 1904, will be held at Ertetl's Hall. Rgg Harbor City, on Wednesday, September The several towns, townships, boroughs,

Abseçon City, 1st Ward......

nisville to day. This will be the deciding of a Hammonton County championship. Each team has one Longport.....

> HARRY BACHARACH, Attest :- T. J. HAMILTON, Secretary. With family around expecting him to die,

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Dated this twenty-ninth day of August, A

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Estate of Eliza Phy, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-seventh day of August, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber; under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be for-

victions of haif of our number do not class Pennsylvania Railroad, September 7, 14, 21 with those of the other half. So long as the and 28. Rate \$19.45 from May's Landing. troubles. Guaranteed Bottles 50c. and \$1.99. Republican party is in power the gold stan-Train leaves May's Landing at 7.43 a. m., con- dard is settled, not as a matter of temperary Trial bottle free at Water Power Co.'s stopp nesting with special train from New York, political expediency, not because of shifting conditions in the production of gold in cor-In Praise of Chamberlain's Colle Chelera One of the most remarkable cases of a cold arriving St. Louis 4.15 p. m. next day. Our Record Our Guarantee.

We are not constrained to keep silent non any vital question; we are divided on no lies that of many process of coling continuous, and Diarrhea Remedy, says Mr. John Hamlet, in the name for all sections and localities.

There is nothing experimental about the government; we sak the people to continuous and governments and governments are continuous and governments and governments and governments are continuous and governments and governments and governments are continuous and governments are continuous and governments.

One of the monk remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, Causing pneumonis, is that of Mrs. Gertrude B. Fenner, Marion, Ind. who was entirely on the use of One Minute Cough Care. The sale of the property seized as the tain mining centers, but in accordance with Bucklen's Arnica Salve, what we regard as the fundamental princi-Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. ples of national morality and wisdom, It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment PRINTEDENT ROCKWELT. n of a vote in said convention as may be or baim for Cuta Corns. Burns, Boils, Sores, There is nothing experimental about the medicin government; we ask the people to continue my frie Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Gas for Egg Harbor. Sorea, Chapped Handa, Skin Eruptions; infallible for Pries. Cure guaranteed. Only 250.

at Water Power Co.'s store.—Adv.

City Thursday. The company has laid over
Sour Stomach.

Gas was turned on for the first time by the further than the first time by the further than the first time by the new Enterprise Gas Company at Egg Harbor our propriate for the future.

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SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF SEP TEMBER, NINETEEN HURDRED

efendants you are required to appear, clead answer or demur to the bill of the complainants on or before the tenth day of

of which one Warson Maione died seized of the legal title.

And you, Edwin B. Malone, Katherine C. Sanderson, Frank M. Sanderson and Florence M. Sanderson are made defendants because you are tenants in common therein.

And you, Sarah B. Malone and Elizabeth A. Sanderson, are made defendants because you claim an inchoate right of dower in the portion or shares of said land of which your husbands are seized respectively.

S. STANGER ISZARD.

S. STARGER ISZARD,
Splicitor of Complainant,
227 Market Street, Camdon, N. J.
Dated August 8th, A.D., 1904.
Pr's fee, 36.70. A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Elmer P. Strang) in Attachment Samuel Stoneback. Notice.

hundred and three, has been served and duly executed and was returned on the twenty-third day of December, nineteen hundred and three, by the Sheriff of the county of At-LEWIS P. SCOTT. Dated August 9,1904. G. A. Bourgiois, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$4.15. TEANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT,

tenements and real estate of said decoden appear before the Court, at the Court Hou in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the secon lay of November, next, at \$ a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tene-ments, hereditaments and real estate of the said decendent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court,

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate,

Detad August 18 1904

made on the dwenty-seventh day of Ariantic, made on the dwenty-seventh day of August, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executors 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 debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting for recovering the same from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

HARRIETT J. SOMERS.

SOMERS EXELISH.

RECOUTORS.

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

MARCARET E. THOMAS, Executrix. Hetate of Fannie H. McCrea, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on the sixth day of August, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, Executor of the said decedent notice is hereby given to the creditors of sixty under oath or affirmation, their debta, demands and claims ingainst the cente of the said decedent, within nine mouths from said date, or they will be furever barred from proceenting or recovering the same against

prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. First F. Ratioth. Executor, 1616 Market St., Phila. Ps. Dated Augus 6, 1904. Parametric Orents of Section decorporate of the Country of Alles Surrogate of the Country of Alles or the Country of Alles or the Section of the Section of

Thou art not queen, as poets tell, A blushing maid art thou-Thou standst in thy grassy dell With pale, pink blossoms on thy brow.

O sweetest Rose, where'er thou art, None other can with thee compare. O plant thy love within my heart, And bloom forever there.

A CLOSE CALL

TA-EMS, Jim-mie," sang out Mrs. Harrison Jackson, but not even an echo answered her call. "Oh, Jimmie. My goodness! Where

is that boy, now?" Mrs. Jackson stood, with arms akimbo, gazing down the street, trying to catch a glimpse of the delinquent.

"Jimmie," she called again. "I'm comin', ma," yelled the youngster, as he emerged from a shop across the street, suspiciously wiping his mouth on his shirt eleaves.

"James Jackson, you've been spending your money for something to eat; your stomach will be the death of you yet. And you have been in swimming, too. No, don't deny it. You need not tell me you would have such a clean face at this time of day, to say nothing of your feet. Look at them and tell me you were not in swimming, will

Mrs. Jackson was tall and command- a pretty close call." ing, and possessed a will of her own that brooked no contradiction. James over the widow's home. James was arwas wise in his generation. He made rested, charged with striking an officer story to divert his trate parent's atten- for her son's conduct. Of course Mr.

askin' about you. It seems like he the boy to the reform school. can't keep away from you, ma."

"James, you go in and eat your supper. There is a piece of pie on the pantry shelf, but don't smear everything, do you hear?"

"Yes, ma," answered the wily James, who made a dart for the pie. Meanwhile the Widow Jackson stood gazing across the street, trying to discorn which shop her offpring designated as "caty-corner."

"Oh, that must be the place with the geraniums in the window; Silas always you, you need a man's guidance; your all.: was of an elevated turn of mind. Dear mother is a widow." me, there he is at the door-and looking this way, too. I can't let him see son went into the house to catechise her son concerning Mr. Han

Usually James was reticent but with judgment still hanging over his head he answered his mother's questions

"James, dld Mr. Hansom ask how we were getting along?"

"Yes, ma; he said 'Jim is your mother aworkin' as hard as ever?' And I told him ves hardener. Then he sald you were the best woman on earth and for me to study hard so as to soon be able to help you. I said you bet I meant to do that and I told him when I got big you would never work another day. Ma, may I have another piece of ple?"

Mrs. Jackson betook herself to an upstairs window, where she could get an unobstructed view of the little shoe

"My goodness," she soliloquized, "isn't it a pity that man is so bashful-he is actually standing in his own light. Cooped up in that little place instead of having a comfortable home of his own, with me to look after him. It just breaks my heart to think of him there alone, with not a soul to bid him the time of day when he comes in of an evening. Well, it's his own fault: I for any woman, and I never would have kept company with Jamie's pa only to egg Silas along. It did no good; he just sold out his shop and I never set eyes on him till my poor husband was put in his grave, then he bobs up again and, as Jamle says, he does not seem able to stay away, and yet that fool of a man has not got the courage to come to the point. I don't know as it is worth my while wasting time over him, yet be needs someone to look after him. I am afraid he'll drive me to propose to him myself. And I declare I'll not do it-no, not if I go to my grave a widow.

With this declaration Mrs. Jackson closed the shutters and went down, still thinking of some strategy by which the bashful lover might be made to declare himself.

Silas Hansom dropped the shoe be had been mending, and for once the busy hands were idle. He had fallen into a reverie, and, as usual, the train of his thought was the widow. His faltering tongue could not utter the words be wished to say; could not tell the story he repeated every night to the photograph that hung opposite his hed How many, many times in the past twelve years he had repeated to himself: "I'll tell her to-night; yes, I'll tell her to-night or die.'

"Hello, Mr. Hansom, here's a pie ma sent you. Ouch, it's hot, where win I put it. Say, Mr. Hansom, you'd better eat a piece while it's hot-it's much better.

"Take a piece yourself, Jamie; de-I know little boys always like

"Thank you, Mr. Hansom, I believe I will," and after liberally helping himself, the young rascal squatted on the

"Say, Mr. Himsom," said Jamie, wiping away all traces of the repast, "why don't you be my paw; your're just the

kind of a man I like." The little man's face brightened, but he shook his head sadly.

"It's no use, sonny, I have been tryg it for more than ten years. Why, boy, you don't know what an awful tack it is to ask a woman to become your wife. I lie awake at night think ing about it. It seems easy until you try. I have said over and over to myself, I'll not be a fool; I'll tell Martha (your mother) that I love her, but just

woman, Jamie, a wonderful woman ally together, each strand being made "Oh, yes, ma's a stunner, but why and its construction does not theredon't you get your bluff in I'd-"What would you do," interrupted ropes made to-day.

the shoemaker, eagerly. "Well-well if I was you, I'd say: | - When filuminating gas was Inok bere, Mrs. Juckson, M your look used it was sold in hi

ing for a good husband, you'd better take me 'afore anyone else gets me.' I think that would fetch ma. But I have to go now."

Left to himself the shoemaker pon dered over the boy's advice. Then a look of determination overspread his countenance: "I'll do it; yes, I will." Hastily the little man arose, brushed his hair, jerked on his coat as if afraid his courage would cose away, and ran across the street, arriving at the widow's house hot and out of breath. Surprised at such unusual action on the part of her dilatory lover, Mrs. Jackson met him at the door.

"Oh. Silas, what on earth is the mat ter?" she asked, in alarm. "There is a great deal the Martha. I have come to say some thing very important to you—that is," here his courage faltered. "I have been, wondering about Jamie that is-

I thought perhaps he _____' He was interrupted by a shrill scream from the object of his great solicitude.

cry was full of distress. "What is it?" cried the mother, in larm. "Tell me, Silas, what has hap

pened to Jamie." "I am sure I don't know. "I---" "Oh, tell me, Silas; tell me."

"Oh, ma, ma!" The cries were nearer now. The boy came rushing into the room with both hands to his head. 'Ma, I put a fly in my ear to hear it buzz, and I can't get it out. Ouch, Mr. Hansom run for the doctor." "I'll run, Jimmie, yes."

An hour later when quiet had been restored in the widow's household. Silas went home muttering to himself: the squirrels off the basket, and then rest of you." "I almost did it that time. Yes, it was

A week later trouble cast its shadow

Hanson was there. Justice of the "Ma, you can't guess who moved into Peace told with considerable flourish this neighborhood? You couldn't tell of the prisoner's daring act in striking in a thousand years it's Mister Han a policeman. There could be no exsom. Yes'm, I knew you would be cuse; it was a plain case of incorrigi-'eprised, but it's a fact. He jest set bility, and as the boy had given the away. up his shoemaking . 'stablishment in officers on that beat trouble on previous that little shop caty-corner. He was occasions, it was thought best to send

> conduct?" the judge asked. "I didn't intend to hit the copmean the policeman; I was just trying to balance the broom handle on the end of my nose—(and I'd a done it, too, if he'da kept out of the way), but he grapes that rested on them ever so came along just in time to get hit-and it wasn't my fault"

The judge's eyes twinkled, but had no mercy.

lown the face of his beloved, then he of the bunch. forgot the court, the crowd, the prisoner, and happily, himself, and called

time for there will be a man to look tured.' after him and you may marry his mother and myself in the morning." Then the little man glanced triumph untly at the widow and murmured to blmself: "It was a close call, but made it that time."

Speed of The Salmon. Just how fast salmon can travel has never ben proved. Owners of weirs say that a healthy salmon can swim faster than any tropedo boat. Here is by after some years' residence in the

some evidence on the subject: Frank Arey, of Winterport, went fishing the other day at the pool below Bangor Dam (Me.). He landed two small salmon on the flood tide. About 11:30 a. m. he struck a blg one, which caused his rod to bend until it was perilously near the breaking point. Then the salmon darted under the boat, and catching the line against the keel, severed the fly and leader from the silk string and escaped.

Disgusted with his luck, the young man landed and went to Bangor at 11:40, remaining in the city hall until the afternoon train took him home. His father met him at the station, say-

"I have got your fly and leader all right, Frank. I found them in the jaw of a twenty-six-pound salmon which I took from the weir at high tide to-day. It was just 12:10 when I dipped the fish from the weir into a drug-shep to give him some ice my punt. What time did you loss your rig?"

On comparing watches, father and son learned that the fish had gone from a mile above Banger to Bucks port Center, a distance of thirteen to pay for it. He put the quarter in gle-handed. miles, inside of half an hour. The the change machine, and then he jabtide was flowing up river at the time at the rate of four miles an hour. After making due allowance for every condition, it was proved that the salmon had covered the distance at the rate of about twenty-eight miles an

ROPE OF THE ANCIENTS.

It Was Made of Fiber, Leather Ropes made of various kinds of fiber

and leather are of very ancient date. Ropes of palm have been found in Egypt in the tombs of Beni-Hassan hadn't spoken! I guess there's no man-(about 8000 B. C.), and on the walls | ner o' doubt but what Esry's financialof these tombs is also shown the process of preparing hemp.

In a tomb at Thebes of the time of Thothmes III. (about 1600 B. C.) is a group representing the process of machine, wot kind would youse ruther twisting thongs of leather and the be? method of cutting leather into thongs. The Bible tells us that Samson was motion machines, bound with ropes, and that the spies sent by Joshua into Jericho, were let down in a basket, presumably by means of a rope.

At Nimrud, Asyria, a carved slab showing the slege of a castle was found, on which a soldier was repre- man may have for a dumb brute came sented in the act of cutting a rope to to light at St. Louis when the will of buy a bottle of hair restorer; "I've got . The Prussian handsmen gladly conwhich a bucket for drawing water Dr. John Gilwee was probated. The that kind of a wife, too." from a well outside the castle walls first clause of the instrument provided was attached for a trust fund of two thousand dol-

The wire rope is generally consider- lars, to be held in the name of a faithed a modern invention, a product of ful old horse, Tony, which had served modern skill, and it will surprise many the physician continuously for nearly to learn that its manufacture is really twenty-three years. The clause in the a rediscovered lost art.

Although the Assyrians practiced the horse Tony, which I have used for headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, but if taken in time will swindler, and gave him seven years, survives headache, and the swindler has a swindler headache, and the swindler has a swindler headache, and the swindler h been found to indicate that they used me, I order that two thousand dollars prevent an attack. In this they The old rascal in the dock squirmed

wire for making rope. The excavations at Pompeli have, per cent per annum, and said interest no remedy as good as however, brought to light a piece of used for his food, shelter and care so bronze wire rope nearly fifteen feet long as he lives, and after his death long and about one inch in circumfer- the said two thousand dollars shall be as soon as I see her everything gets ence. This rope is now in the Musee divided among my legal hefra." jumbled up in my/brain and I can't say Bornonico at Naples.

a word—your mother is a wonderful It consists of three strands laid splan up of fifteen wires twisted together, fore, differ greatly from that of wire

AND INCIDENTS

"Many would think my fate wors

"Hers is only a common coat," they

"Because I'd perish without it." re

"Poor thing, it has been hard to

"But I don't mind so much," the

The Boy's Clothes.

Mom always makes me mad

The way she buys my clothin',

That fills yer soul with loathin'.

It's happened time an' time again

"Real cheap at seven-forty."

try a suit that fits me right-

A fit there ain't no doubt of-

An' "drive her to distraction."

That gives me satisfaction.

I may be bad, but Jiminee!

I ain't a-goin' to bear it.

I tell you I don't wonder

Wuz gettin' quite beyond her.

Too easy to grow out of."

When I want somethin' sporty

She sets her mind on somethin' plain,

She always picks out things fur you

IN WOSCIES

New Moss-

through

LITTLE STORIES

Harry had gone with his mother to my friends and packed into dark cases market, and had spent the only three to be brought to this land of strangers pennies he had in the world in buying to wither and dry before I am at last peanuts for the squirrels in the grounds devoured. Not even the pleasure of of the State House. There were a great giving the delight of my fresh youth i many of the little animals, and in the left me, but sometimes even at the last trees were boxes in which they made I hear complaints of my being sour and their homes.

As Harry and his mother entered the grounds an old woman with a big bas- than that," the banana said; but the ket on her arm full of provisions brush- others did not heed her cry. ed past them. She had gone only a lit-"Ma, ma-oh, dear me, ouch." The tie way when she noticed the squirrels laughed. "What need she care how skipping over the grass. She seemed soon she loses it?" surprised, and stopped to look at them.

The moment she stood still the squirtion, thinking she wanted to feed them. the glorious light of the sun and flung Not understanding this, and terribly into deep dungeons to spend your child down." frightened, the old woman gave a yell, bood, and then to be dragged forth to and dropping the basket, ran off as be buried on some plate beneath the hard as she could go. When she thought | weight of a proud orange." she was at a safe distance she looked back and saw that the basket was all you," murmured the grapes, as they most hidden from view by the squir nestled down to the banama. rels, which were greedily devouring a bag of pop corn they had broken open. banana replied, brightening up, "for] Harry could not help knughing at and my family give more pleasure to the old woman's fright; but he brushed more little children than any of the

carried it to her, the little animals running after him. The old woman was very glad to get her basket again, and very much surno attempt to deny the charges, but, as of the law, and had spent the night prised to see Harry stand still and let was the habit in such emergencies, he in jail. The distracted mother was the squirrels run all over him to get broke in with a voluble and animated notified to appear in court and answer the peanuts in his pockets, under his collar and in his little red mittens. It was great fun for him and, for the

squirrels, too; but the old woman thought it very dangerous sport. "If I were your mother you shouldn't do that," she said, as she walked

Harry looked up at his mother, and Bughed. "I'm giad I have a mother who isn' "Can you give any excuse for your afraid of tame squirrels,' he said .--Youth's Companion.

What the Fruit Says. The apples were flushing bright red in their effort to support the green lightly. The banana tried to rise above its gayer sisters on the plate, but the weight of the orange held her down. An blamed if she don't say: "Too tight The others were jealous of the care "The reform school is the place for taken to place the grapes above them | She sex I'm jist "a little brute"

"You wouldn't envy me my place if But she ain't never bought a suit The mother was panic stricken and, you know how much it hurts every contrary to her habit, began to cry. time Clarence passes and takes one of me staring at him." With this remark Silas watched the tears streaming my precious grapes," wailed the stem I guess I know the suit fur me.

"I know some of the dread you must I kicked so hard to-day, O, my! feel," whispered the apple, "Bold as I am, sometimes I turn pale when he She went right home and told Pon I "Your honor, let the boy off this comes near, for fear of being cap-

Then Pop he sez a word, sez he, That filled my soul with laughter, "You don't know what real grief is," He sea he's goin' along o' me sighed the orange. "Here have I been To buy my clo'es bereafter! brought hundreds of miles from my |- Catholic Times

THREW HIS MONEY AWAY.

if he wouldn't trade in anything less'n

bobtailed hosses," said one man, "but

you can't jedge by looks, not always."

"No-o," said another old neighbor,

"though they count, looks do, and no

mistake. But something he did in !

Nashuy the other day come to me, first

hand, from Bill Saunders, and I guess

"Twas like this," said the eld man.

after a sufficient pause for his audi-

ance to close in. "He took Bill over

there for the day, paid all expenses,

gave him a first-class dinner, bought

him a couple of neckties and a throw

for Sarann to put on her head even-

tore we take the train,' he says to Bill.

"Well, sir, they drunk off the sody

with one eye on the clock, and Esry

he handed out a quarter to the clerk

bed an' jabbed to get the change out,

and there was something wrong, so it

"'You wait a minute, sir, and I'll

get the five cents next door,' says the

clerk; but Eary took his bag up, and

other train in two hours than if he

ly prosperous."—Youth's Companion.

His Choles

Plodding Pete-Lew, of youne was

Lasy Low-One uy dem perpetua

Lasy Lew-Oos dey never work.

Legacy to a Horse

will was as follows: "In case that my

Unlimited Ordin.

Bligging mays that he gives his wife

Pledding Pete-Cos why?

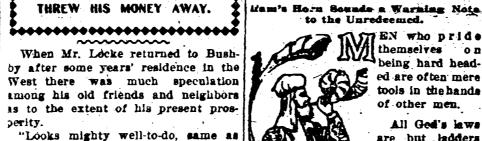
wouldn't open.

a bean.

off in this world's goods.

there's no doubt about Eary being well sthics.

TRUMPET CALLS.



to law.

of other men.

to Himself. Tolerating a wrong is really entertaining it.

Self-conceit deceives no one but your-You cannot divorce economics from There can be no progress without

Adversity tries faith; prosperity tries idelity.

After all, it will be hearts that make ings. And last off, he towed Bill into heaven. The devil never bothers to shake barream sody. 'We've got just time be- ren trees.

Prayer gives us a new perspective of all things The soul need fight no combats sin

It is prayer that gives a man a pul with God. They gain in wisdom who grow

the Word. Our service does not depend on our smartness, There can be no rest as long as you regist Him.

lest waved it at the clerk, careless as if they'd been talking about a pea or There is no way to Paradise except by Calvary. "'Keep it for good luck,' he says; We've got to catch a train.' And Bill Returned wanderers may make the Saunders says that he didn't any more best guides. beed him saying that there was an-

His fellowship but strengthens our friendships. To neglect the moral is to undermine

the mental. No breath was ever yet wasted in true prayer.

The higher you climb the more easily rou can fall. He who makes friends makes the best fortune.

Two of a Kind. who had been trotting in double har-

ness for nearly two weeks; "I've got a "Well. you have my sympathy," rejoined the man who had come in m oath of allegiance to Klug George IV.

Prevent Headache

Students state that Dr. Miles'

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills AS MRS. HAMILTON FIGURED IT.

Hamilton has been married years, and it is a triffe over two years and eleven months, as the Chicago News computes the time, since he be come convinced that Mrs. Hamilton is not a logician. His invitation, "Now let's reason this thing out," is invariably answered by a patient amile and "What is the use of arguing, Jack?" Thus she always smiled when Hamil home in the sunny South; torn from ton begged her not to carry her few but valuable jewels about in a hang bag, and she kept on carrying them. "Byen a little chamols bar worr round your neck is preferable to your way of doing it." Hamilton said, one

"What is the use of arguing?" said Mrs. Hamilton, swetly. "I've carried them there ever since I've had them and I've never lost them. I always remember now just where they are. It wore them round my neck, your way the bag would be sure to work loose or I'd forget to put it on and lit it lie round the room, inviting a burglar. It plied the yellow lady. "If you only rels ran toward her from every direc knew what it is like to be torn from is so easy to hold on to these new ling note that will be of any service to wrist-bags-why, I never lay.

"Very well," said Hamilton. "The liamonds and rubles by the wayside by all dealers. Price 50 cts.

it's your own affair." According to all precedent, nothing should have happened, but it did. thief snatched the wrist-bag from its owner one stormy day on a down town street, and after a brief struggle escaped with his booty. Mrs. Hamilton went home feeling very ill, and sent for her husband. He informed the police, and being cast in an heroic mold was able to refrain from telling her that he had expected it all along. He lid tell her that there was not the zhost of a chance of ever seeing the eweis again.

When two weeks had gone by and als prediction seemed to have been fulilled, Mrs. Hamilton began to spend her spare time figuring up how much she could have got for her jewels had the sold them, and what she could have bought with the meney. 'It ap peared that she might have owned an automobile, taken a trip to Europe or and a lot of Paris gowns.

She mourned over these now impos sible pleasures as if all of them had really been snatched from her. Mak ing out a fresh list every day added to her woe, and her husband counseled her bluntly but sensibly to forget all sbout the diamonds.

After a period of mental suffering that dragged out about three weeks. Mrs. Hamilton resignedly prepared to take up life again. So she started out shopping one stormy day. As she stood on her front steps and raised her um brella something dropped at her feet it was the bag containing her dia monds! She sent for her husband, and is soon as she got over being hysterical the explained how it had happened "You see," she said, "when I was struggling with that thief my wristhag must have come open and my bag of jewelry dropped into my umbrella

which was not tightly furled." "I hope this will be a lesson to you said Hamilton, genially. "You'll carry the chamols bag round your neck now, dining-room. won't von. as I advised?" Mrs. Hamilton's eyes opened the

widest. "I call that really stupid lack!" she excisimed "I shall go op arrying them in my hand-bag, o sourse! Why, just think, if they had themselves on not been there they wouldn't have into a joke and enjoys the fun, even if being hard head- iropped into my umbrella, and I'd nev it did cost a penny or two more to the

ed are often mere er have got them back." Woman's Most Winsome Age. Why do women hesitate to tell their All Ged's laws age? By common consent it is regard-

are but ladders at very rude and boorish to ask a woman a categorical question regardng the number of her birthdays. Yet there should be no diffidence on the point, and reticence on the subject is hard to explain. Except for some resson connected with business which may find in accumulating years a handicap, a man is usually very open about his age and as ready to proclaim theirs. Probably the feeling in the matter had its origin in the long ago when matrimony was the ordinary woman's only desirable goal, and when Man proves his liberty by his loyalty as she grew older her chances of find-

ing a mate diminished perceptibly. The situation has so entirely changed and spinsterhood has become so inviting that we should expect to discover an alteration in the manners of women on this point and to find them quite candid as to their claims to maturity or the reverse. Fifty years to-day looks as forty did a score of years ago. Thirty -always a very winsome age, the age of woman's most captivating beautyis not now to be distinguished in freshness and bloom from twenty-five. beautiful and keeping them young .-

Collier's Weekly. Captured Music. In the disastrous campuign in Holland in 1809 the British Devons (the old "Bloody Eleventh") had the misfortune to lose nearly the whole of their bandsmen, with their instruments, in crossing a river under the

enemy's fire. But a few days later, near Flushing, they were opposed in battle to the Eleventh French regiment of the line, whom they utterly routed in a bayonet charge. Among the spoils of victory were the bass drums of the French regiment, which the Devons annexed. But that was not their only capture. They also took prisoners the entire hand of the French Eleventh, consisting of Prussians, who had, against "Yes," said the young drug clerk their will, been pressed into Napoleon's service.

> The Devous offered them their liberty if they would renounce the service of the French Emperor and take the sented, and for the rest of the campaigns the Devous marched proudly into battle to the inspiriting strains of the new band which they had captared from the enemy.

Judge Hawkins Was Severe. Justice Hawkins, of the English of my estate be placed in trust at aix stand alone. There is positively and whined: "Oh, my lord, I'll never live half the time" The judge took another look at him, and answered: "I don't think it is at all desirable that you abould!" So the British Bay,

The Boar believes the sarth is flat, and that it would be impossible for rivare to fow borthward if it were round. They are safe and sure do a sure of some part were opiates, non-lanative. Never some section are been part of pulk. Sold on succession and the section of the sold of the sold of the section of the sect

COULDN'T LIFT TEN POUNDS. Doan's Kidney Pills Brought Strength

and Health to the Sufferer, Making Him Feel Twenty-Pive Years Younger J. B. Corton, farmer and lumberman, of Depyears with my

buggy, I do not believe I could names and faces. have raised ten bounds of weight from the ground, the pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kid-

ney Pills. They quickly relieved me. and now I am never troubled as I was. My back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. think so much of Doan's Klduey Pills that I have given a supply of the remedy to some of my neighbors, and they have also found good results. If you can sift anything from this rambyou, or to any one suffering from kidney trouble you are liberty to do so." A TRIAL FREE-Address Fosterthings are yours. If you want to sow Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale

> SHE GOT HER BOTTLE OF INK But the Parcel Was Big Enough

Contain a Safe. One woman who lives in Pine avenue went shopping. This happened last Monday: She left her home with purple plumes in her bonnet, and she lost not one of them in her trip downtown. She had read an advertisement in a Sunday newspaper. It told her that she could buy a bottle of ink for 1 cent. The woman bought the lnk for a penny and I was in something of a flunk and asked that it be delivered to her when I rang the doorbell. But after home. The clerk said nothing. Neither 1 had been talking with her for about did the man in the parcel-room. He worked by himself. Delivering a penny her for fifteen years."

purchase was ripe walnuts to the man. Next day a wagon with a slik hatted man on the driver's seat and a frecklefaced boy as a tiger on the rear step who was striving for an inner place rolled up in front of the house in Pine in the exclusive circle in which Mrs.

The freckle-faced lad ran up the steps and crushed the electric button with a thumb which he had used but a opened the door

"Mrs. So and So?" asked the boy with the freckles.

"Yes," was the woman's reply. "Kindly receipt this slip." "Why, I have nothing coming in such

bulk," the woman said. "But you are So and So?" the free kled boy inquired. "Yes," declared the moman, "but

there must be a mistake." However, the box was taken to the plished wifekitchen and opened with sledge hammer. Excelsior was strewn upon the floor in the woman's wild endeavor to solve the secret of the inclosure. It clung in yellow strands about the pipes of the sink, puffed its way into the door leading to the wild roses in the back yard and clogged the passage to the

Then the woman in Pine avenue found her 1-cent bottle of ink. It was in the center of this great wad of shav-The man in the parcel-room was one o lest and merriment. He rolled nonsense

firm.-Chicago Chronicle. DICK'S GOOD TIME."

A Very Human Boy Enjoying His Well-Earned Reward. A portly gentleman sat on the porch and smiled, while a small boy, also

smiling, painted the front fence. "Look at that boy," the portly man having a good time. A small boy is surely the drollest creature on earth. When I was a youngster I remember that there were certain kinds of work t as his wife and sister are to conceal I considered play, and one of them was nainting. I was always crazy to paint, Many times I have taken a bucket of muddy water and an old paint brush. and have spent a whole half day putting a thick coat on the side of my

father's barn." "So with my boy, Dick, the little chappainting the fence: he has always been crazy to paint. He is enjoying himself now-you can see he is; and he will paint that whole fence, too, just as well as he knows how. I don't care if it is a trife smeared; he's getting joy, solid joy, thicker than the paint on his hands and clothes.

"There's a mean side to it too: he wanted to paint the fence and I wanted the weeds pulled out of the yard. So, Outdoor life is doing for women what like an underhanded rascal, I bargainnothing else can do-making them ed with him: I told him that if he would pull all the weeds out I would let him paint the fence. He went through the other job like a soldier—he hates to pull weeds-all boys do-and now he thinks he is getting his reward. It is a downright shame to fool him that waydon't you think so?" The portly gentleman chuckled again.

and the small boy, wild with joy, went

en plastering paint on the fence.—De-

mait Free Press.

The Monkey and the Nut. An extraordinary instance of anima ntelligence has recently been recorded as having been shown in the Royal Perk Melbourne, Australia. "I was watching some monkeys," says. Mr. Thomas Hutton, of Tynemouth, "In a arge cage, when end of them came to the front and tried to reach a nut which had been thrown and was lying on the gravel path. Putting its arm

just beyond its reach. There was straw on the floor of the cage, and, going to the back, where it evidently expected to find the straw less dame aged, it tested straw after straw. discarding them one by one, not thinking them strong enough for the purpose. At last it found a satisfactory one, returned with it to the front of the cage; and very quickly, with this aid, hooked

theough the bars, and stretching as far

as possible, it found that the nut was

I fon't like jour thend, Miss Knet. The told as someintance the inerrate will be diagone also no human in absolutely Belfoct.

MRS. CLEVELAND IN PRINCETON.

the Makes Friends with Great Facility and Is Very Popular. It is said in Princeton that, if Mrs. Grover Cleveland had been a man, her equipment for a high place would have pe, N. C., says: been as substantial as that of the ex-"I suffered for President. Besides the breadth of view, tact, and personal magnetisio back. It was so which have won her the respect and bad that I could affection of all dwellers in the uninot walk any versity town, she possesses a faculty which is an invaluable asset to a pubride in an easy lic man. She is celebrated in Frinceton for her remarkable memory of

At a recent afternoon assemblage at which she was one of the hostesses, a guest, who was a stranger in the town. was asked if she had ever met Mrs. Cleveland.

"Yes," she answered, "we chatted together for a moment once in New York, but it was seven or eight years ago. She's forgotten all about me, of course, and I shall have to be introduced again." "Oh, no, you won't," replied he friend: "no one ever has to be intro

duced to Mrs. Cleveland twice."

The latter, after greeting the Prince ton woman, turned to the visitor with quick smile of recognition. "Why, Mrs. —," she exclaimed hesitating not an instant for the name, I am very glad to see you! Busy New

York women don't come to visit us very often. You must not forget ? Mrs. Cleveland had made another riend. Among her greatest admirer are the young men of the university. "On my way to her house to asl her to be a patroness at an affair w were getting up," said a freshman. couldn't help thinking how she ha

been the first lady of the land, had

met most of the brainiest men of the

country, and all that sort of thing,

fifteen seconds I felt as if I had known A colony of millionaires has come into existence in Princeton within recent period. A woman member of i Cleveland holds sway exclaimed to her

one day: "Princeton is a charming place of course, Mrs. Cleveland, but it is so few mements before in "shooting inconvenient to have to send away for craps." This game, by the way, is one any little thing. I have often noticed of chance. He held in his arms a box how prettily dressed your children are. of goodly size. The woman of the house Did you order their garments in New York or Philadelphia?"

> "Why, in neither city," was the re ply; 'I get almost all of the children's things right around in Nassau street." Princeton women are proud of Mrs. Cleveland. In the philanthropic, church, and social activities of the town she is the prime mover. The qualities of leadership which distinguish the ex-President seem to be possessed in no less degree by his accom-

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Cossacks are said to eat candles for a MEXICAN FEAST OF THE DEAD Strange Gifts in the Siste

Republic. The feast of the dead is the day i Mexico that takes the place of St. Valentine's day of this country. The cus tom is that of giving gifts the same as the custom of this country, but the people differ greatly as to the gifts. Here the tokens are bits of painted silk and verse telling of regard, trinkets as sym bols of friendship, flowers as a happy remembrance that the good old times of the good old saint are not entirely forremarked to a visitor; "he thinks he is Zotten. As the name of the day signifies, the people of Mexico have their shop windows filled with puppets and groups supposed to commemorate the dead, and odd little things some of

them are and many are very costly. One gift to go to some wealthy person was an eliony hearse, about a foot long, trimmed in inlaid pearl. Miniature horses were attached and a minature man held the lines, wearing a very doleful expression on his face. Then there are slabs of board with tiny figures of priests marching in procession. bearing between them the coffin of the These little slabs are supposed to represent the funerals of persons in every walk of life, and are given as gifts on the day of the feast of the dead, and varying in price and point according to the station of the recipient. If a person really has had a death in the family then greater care is taken in the seection, but if he has not had a death the gift finds its way to his home just the same to remind him that life is but

transient at best. These little gifts are in many designs, some of them being but single figures, musicians, bakers, gypsies, devils and so on, to take the place of the comic valentine. Then they appear in little skeletons, reading from the books of life or rate, sitting on an altar or a grave. Or a figure'in the agony of death of a mummy being removed from some ruin, but always of death or the dead.

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