## THE CONTINUED PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS BY THOUSANDS OF JERSEYMEN

years after year indicates their faith in their Prudential policies. There must be a reason for this and the reason can be found in the liberal treatment of policyholders by The Prudential, both in the payment of dividends and at time of settlement.

A singular spring lately discovered in New Mexico discharges a saturated solution of sodium sulphate at a temperature of 110 degrees F. The weight of the liquid is 10 2-3 pounds per galion, that of distilled water being only 8 1-3 pounds. The overflow from the spring has solidified into a perfectly level, snow-white bed of sodium salts,

miles in extent. In Brookside Park, Cleveland, a to traffic which is said to possess some constructed without a heavy re-enforcement of steel. Its elliptical form come home for the handsome pair. feet and a semiminor axis of only 9 engagement of the bride's brother, the are. rch is less than one teath of the span. | Mary Douglas-Hamilton. The marquis

more apparent than real. Four is organ the nationt was in excelthe necessity of eating often and

roduced by shocks lasting not more eight or ten seconds, and whose tions have a total range of only English earthquake—too small dure any buildings—about one obr in fifty was effected. The feel-

ribed before the Royal Society an n gives results superior to any obble with the usual "mechanical-" machines. The underlying prinfor mechanical contact in deof a gage or plate. Readings with the fligree box and a silver urn further new machine are taken with ease and protected the precious relic. certainty to one two-hundred-and-fiftythousandths of an inch, and even one contents were stolen, sold to a Madura

learn that ores of lead and other met-from death by a descendant of the ls may contain sufficient water to in Napiers, who availed himself of the crease very materially their weight chief's gratitude to regain posession of This fact is the basis of a decision, the heart of Montrose, recently rendered by the United States general appraisers, that customs offi-during the French revolution, and the coming from British Columbia, weigh- lection in the United States. ed 62,050 pounds gross, but with the moisture removed, only 60,373 pounds The figures for another car were respectively 65,100 pounds and 63,050, for any occasion, lan't sh?" pounds. The local appraisers applied to the moist ore the percentage of lead silk kimono hanging by the window found in a dried sample, and this the so that in case of fire in the night she

Three of the most famous names is acrifice and deathless honor.

les for the king.

ill the stories of Prince Charlle, a boat eet. In other words, the rise of the young, Marquis of Graham, to Lady

is the eldest son and helr of the Duke | mil removed by Schlater of Mary of Merrosc. Lady Mary la the only ago the family moved to Washington shild of the late twelfth Duke of Hamlton, and the richest titled single womin in all the United Kingdom.

> She is a direct descendant of James II., King of Scotland, as well as greatgreat-granddaughter of the ill-starred Empress Josephine. She possesses magnificent estates and residences in different parts of Scotland and England. her favorite of which is Brodick Castle on the Island of Arran, over which is land and its five thousand inhabitants fendal title of the Lady of Arran.

The Duke of Montrose, father of the brother and sister participating in these two romantic marriages is still in the prime of life. His ancestors were elevated to the Scotch peerage in the fifteenth century, and the first Marquis of Montrose was probably the most brilisually lasts a few minutes, liant soldier Scotland ever produced. sometimes persisting an hour Everyone knows how well he fought for his royal master, Charles I., and per-Prof. J. H. Poynting recently delished on the scaffold for his loyalty.

Last summer the Duke of Montrose setric-touch" measuring machine visited the United States on a singular quest, seeking the heart of Montrose. The great marquis, before his execuition, bequeathed to Lady Napler his is that electric contact is substi- heart, which she had embaimed and inclosed in a little steel case made of the ining, for instance, the thickness blade of the hero's sword. A gold

Generations later the urn and its quarter of this can be obtained if de chief, and became famous as a tallsman. Hy a curious coincidence, the life

His family was arrested in France lais have no right to compel importifamous urn again disappeared. For appredisers to pay duty on moisture in many years the Dukes of Montrose have res. In the case on which the decis- sought to trace the relic, which is now ion was based, one car of lead ore, believed to rest in some private col-

"Mrs. Goodform is always prepared "Yes, indeed. She even keeps a pink general appraisers decided was wrong | can slip it on while she's getting into the fire escape."—Detroit Free Press.

#### THE LATE LADY CURZON.

merican Girl Who Was the Firs Lady of India. The death recently at her beautiful home in England of Lady Curzon, of cotch history have recently been Kedleston, brought grief to three nainked together. The chain is hung with tions, England, where she had en-

sendants of song and story, general deared herself by her charming simplicions of daring and loyalty and self- ity and womanly sweetness, and India, where for so many years she reigned as A few weeks ago Lochiel, chief of the the wife of the viceroy, unite with the lamerons, married Lady Hermione United States in mourning the demise Iraham, daughter of the Duke of Mont- of an American girl whose elevation to ose. A part of their wedding jour- British aristocratic and official circles ier was performed on foot through the had not caused her to forget the repub-Highlands, along the paths which their He In which she was born and for amous ancestors had trod in their bat- which she retained the deepest affec-

carried Lochiel and his bride to Ach- turn to England would speedily restore the flattest semiellipse of concrete ever lacarry, where a piper, clad in the red her strength and activity. The ex- ly every day Harry came to meet his dered the operator to telegraph Belton treme heat, however, increased the gen- father on his arrival, and to feast his Harbor that a "wild angine" was comis perfect, with a major axis of 92; At their wedding was announced the and death resulted from heart fall

> Mary Victoria Leiter was born in manghter of Levi Z. Letter- a e business man. Some years



and resided in a magnificent home, enertaining largely and with a lavishness such as only great wealth pernits. While on a visit to England Miss Leiter met Lord George Nathaniel Curon, since made Baron Kedleston, and his lordship followed her to Washingon. The wedding took place in April, 1895, one of the guests being Mrs. Cleve-

land, of whom the bride was a close The beautiful American girl was welomed to the most exclusive inner circles of English society and at once set herself the task of mastering British politics in order to be an aid to her able and ambitious husband. In 1898 Lord Curzon was made vicerov of India, retaining the office until August 10 of last year. His success and popularity as viceroy was largely attributed

womanly worth of his American wife. Her court at Bombay, Calcutta, and Simla was among the most magnificent in the world and the Indian potentates accepted her social sway as they would that of the Empress of the empire. It glish-speaking woman ever equaled her in the influence she wielded in India or in the affection which the millions of that continental peninsula showered

upon her. Curzon would be made governor general of Canada, in which case an American girl would have been the lady of

her own right on the death of her father. An equally liberal provision was made for her sister, the Countess of Suffolk and Berkshire. She leaves three acthly where his father always stood to : It was like a flesh of dazzling

of a sprightly little girl whose winning tion?

the paintess extraction of a corn!" London Tit-Bits.

pany were it not for the feeling that bearled out of the yard. a la also a clever mimic behind your

#### SO THE OLD FOLKS SAY.

The old folks say The times are changing. The bygone years were surely best; O'er land and sea, forever ranging, Mus wander now in vague unrest; And faded are the green romances, The morning light has died away, The world has lost its golden chances

The old folks say, The days are duller, The sweetest songs are left unsung. The spring was full of scent and color, Long, long ago, when we were young Above our heads the sky was clearer, And warmer was the sunlighteray; Yet heaven is now a little neares.

So the old folks say,

So the old folks say:

So the old folks say.

The old folks say, Tis Martime weather. Play, children, to your heart's desire. But leave us hand in hand together, Beside the swiftly failing fire.

For earthly chains are near their breaking. And eyes are dim, and locks are gray, But Love's a dream that knows no waking

-Pall Mail Gazetta

## Better the the second of the second s WILD ENGINE.

**MINIMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIMINIM** -000

the yard and gone home to dinner. It tion was as helpless as if he were a last accident, but there is no telling to bring the omission to the attention was now 12 o'clock, and his start back babe in arms. west again would not be made till 3. In a few seconds 92 was out of the

all Bob's train had to make.

cab while his father was there, and ex- come to the station.



Bob was proud of the boy's interest tell him something about how it "work-, in seeing his father's hands throw formove. It never ceased to be a wonder to bor had been only a wild hope. him how the moving of an iron lever could start such a mighty giant as the

of the mysteries of steam power. come as usual to meet him and to ask train his regular string of questions about be sud the steam giant. The truth is that Har- son. ry had started, but something that was going on in town had "side-tracked" lopen to him, and when he reached the yard his commo

father was gone. In fact, everybody was gone—that is to say, everybody but 92 herself-she instant stood as still as a mouse, but with little jets of steam issuing from valves and monte other places, here and there, as if she than were ready for her "captain" to give Sparts

usually at work in the yard were not switch to the good judgment, graciousness and to be seen anywhere. Barry paid no attention to that, however, for he had half a no interest in their presence or absence. You. His eyes were full of the object of his did idolatry, Big 92, where she stood with have to all her tremendous possibilities and her mysterious power.

the word for her to march.

What would be not give "to run" her could compare with that of standing in her cab and commanding her to star! off on her route down the gleaming rails that stretched out toward Belton Har-great right that had taken possession

And while he was thinking thus, bathing his soul, so to speak, in the waters of delightful anticipation, he elimbed up into the cah, took a seas Lady Curson was left \$3,000,000 in upon the bench and gloated in his present happiness.

Only a few minutes passed before he was on his feet again and standing ex. all the children, the youngest but a few months | guide the action of the monster. There most but a few months | guide the action of the monster. There most but a few months | guide the action of the monster. was the throttle right before him, ac with tually within reach of his hand, little

Did he touch it? What a question! An author, paying his first visit to a Is there a boy in the created universamarried acquaintance, asked the name that could have resisted the temper-

MR HE Fairview Express had steam of the engine startled Harry so that he ed into the station at the eastforgot himself and everything else ex. she went ashore at the Tortugas, and in word as 'fail'." At this point the lad ern terminus, the passengers had cept the fact that he had done wrong, gone to their homes or their hotels, and had put himself is danger, and would labout channel. In November of 1902 known his desire to offer an observa-Bob Sutton, the engineer, having deliv- be made to suffer for it in some way. ered his cars to the "shifter," had run In fact, the poor boy became sudhis engine, "Big 92," to its place in denly panic-stricken, and in that condi-

Fairview was a small place, with a yard and on the main track, moving active service. fight traffic, and two trips a day were with ever-increasing, speed. As she passed out\_of the yard, some of the

Button had missed his boy to-day, The station-master was quiet and had and he did not understand it. Regular- a head for business. He as once orhas father was the "captain." Time way. Then he sent word to Sutton that and again had the boy mounted to the his boy year in danger and he must

amined with enthusiasm every lever, The engineer came at once and though his heart felt as if it were in rise, he kept his head and with his friends as to what

e situation that confronted line was a single track. Belr, the nearest station, was five miles down the road. In ten minutes Big 92 would be there; perhaps in less time if the ill-fated boy had thrown the throttle far enough open.

The accommodation train was almost sure, at that moment, to be just below in his "machine," and never failed to If the engine were not stopped at Bel- me." ton Harbor it would meet and crash ed." Above all things Harry delighted into the accommodation, for there was way, who, up to that time, had mainho means of stopping the latter. The lained the allence of despair, "for of all.

ward the threttle to make the engine station-master's message to Belton Har-There was a siding at Belton Harbor with only one opening to the main set and longest!" engine, for the boy was only 8 years track, and that was toward Fairview. old, and a "kid" of that tender age If the people at Belton Harbor should could not be supposed to know anything open the siding, Big 92 would dash onto

> its passengers, but it would other hand, if they did not

siding, 92 would meet the acsuch a collision was fearful to this about. In either case, it was eath to the boy. Imagine a loving father con-

But he bore himself with ourage, and agreed with the aster, that the Belton Har-It was the dinner hour, and the men bor stoom must be wired to turn switch and throw the engine off. on must be wired to turn the consultation did not occupy they knew the situation and

sat staring wildly at the fields as the flew by him, dazed with the

The eighe throbbed and whiszed and privered as she dashed over the rails. are gloried in the excitement of mid: at the artists and death at the hands

maraing—there came a great

If we metid happen to meet Super subject Setton, of the Fairview Rail. We sent him to Congress to make the ways had attracted his attention.

"We call her Elia," said the child's moved it a little. He wanted to see mother.

"That is a good name," remarked the child of the countries and the child of the countries and the child of the countries and the countries now sharing in the front industry the wakening of China, with its traveling on a pass. The cutton for the moved it a little. He wanted to see the will did move the sewing circles turned to be with all the things he learned in how alight a movement would make Big. That is a good name," remarked the countries now sharing in the front industry the wakening on a pass. The cutton for the water and that one happened be be try the awakening on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for and coal beds, with its reveiling on a pass. The cutton for the countries now sharing in the trong in the t

gor it saved a whole trainful of people -Chicago Daily News. CAREER OF THE TEXAS. Warship Completed in 1895 Lookel

Upon as a "Hoedco." The battle ship Texas, the "hoodor boat" of the American navy, has been placed on the retired list, says the Au gusta Herald. She has been sent to the navy yard at Charleston, S. C., te serve there as a station ship, and nn are past

dous quantities of coal, and ill luck a had noticed her at the funeral. "He France. persistently attended her that she came said I was the life of the occasion." to be regarded as "boodcoed." -

one of her propeller blades cut into a sidered, a wonderful place. But," he passing schooner and sunk it. Placed added, thoughtfully, "Evansville foron a dry dock for the first time, she pleasure." the surroundings works. That was her such be the case, it might be advisable the country trade during the day.

Nothing was to go out between 12 men, who were eating their dinner in over. Her 6-inch guns have already When the officer had awakened the un- Catherine Burgen by her daughter, but o'clock and 8, and Big 92 stood on a one of the sheds, saw ner and cried out been taken from her, and her turret fortunate man, placed him under arrest, as Mrs. Burgen is dead, it was delivyard track that had its switch open to in consternation when the head of a guns will be taken as soon as use can and was hustling him off to the station, ered to the sender's sister-in-law when the main line outside. When the time frantic boy looked at them from the cab be found for them. She will remain the sleep-walker exclaimed with indig. she was found by the faithful dead letshould come therefore, all the engineer window. Dropping everything, they quietly at her dock until at some time mation: "Surely you are not going to ter office. would have to do would be to steam out rushed to the station and gave the in the future she will join other for lock, me up?" "Surest thing you A bald-headed resident of North

The occasion on which Professor eyes on the joy of his life, that great, ing, and to try to get the 1 o'clock ac wife. If she succeeded in starting him puffing, glorious steam giant of which modation rain on a siding, out of the for the platform properly clothed, and with his notes in his hand, part of her

cares vanished, but not all of them. -One evening her husband was one of who were to speak before a scientific of the country.

His speech was clear that night, free from the absent-minded murmurs which sometimes interspersed his discourse, and as he seated himself Mrs. Faraway felt that he had fully earned the burst of applause and then her :heeks crimsoned.

"Did you see anything amusing about Belton Harbor on its way up, and there- for home. "It seemed as if I heard be sure to bring it back." "No, no," heart and feared she had not much fore beyond the reach of the telegraph, sounds suggestive of merriment about

> "I-don't wonder," said Mrs., Farathe people who applauded your address, you with your head in the air and your chair tilted sidewise, clapped the loud-

SULTAN AS A FAMILY MAN.

f the mysteries of steam power.

It and themes to inevitable destruction.

He Is Devoted to His Children and Bob missed his boy, for he had not That hid save the accommodation Leads a Most Simple Life. Leads a Most Simple Life. I always like to remember this pie and cruel death to Sutton's ture of the sultan as a solicitous family man, several of his little boys is their full military uniforms, sitting about him; very proud of their little swords and brass buttons, not knowing what ludicrous figures they really were, says a writer in M. A. P. He is de voted to his children, and the mere fact that a crying baby could disturb him shows what a simple life he really leads. I think it must have been at this meeting that he took a liking to me, for although I never saw him so

intimately afterward, I had many proofs of his kindly interest in me, into tell here, but all of which so to scheming; heartless monster he is so often pictured. The last time I saw nary use. One scientist has declared good that he does in his peculiar way him was when he gave me a decoration, after a rather hazardous empedition I had made into the interior provinces. I had twice been reported dead, and, at the sultan's instance, the whole machinery of the imperial government had been set in order to assure himself. | 1000; the United States, 1,100,000,000. and through him my chief and my anxious family, of my safety. As I was leaving he talked to me for some time before saying good-by, and showed in every way possible that he had an interest in my welfare.

The old man on the postoffice steps

was chewing his straw and frowning in "Yeas, and, by heck, I ought to be,

growled the old man. "This here town

s going to the bowwows"

"What is the cause of that?" "Why. Bill Binks, our Congressman.

less war should break out, which would solered weman surprised her one day the longest telegraph lines, a total of necessitate the bringing into service or with the sanouncement that she was 109,375 miles. Next is France with every available vessel, her active day soon to be married again. The servant 93,750 miles, Germany with 83,750 The Texas is not old. She was com beral six weeks before and that she More than twice as many telegrams are pleted in 1895, but was never a good was to wed "the husband of the corpse." sent in Great Britain as in Germany, steamer, though she consumed tremen Bhe added that the bereaved widower and nearly double the mimber in

tary reinvigoration gave rise were as all about Paris," some one finally through closing. shortly after shattered and she resum juggested. "Paris," observed the Ev. —A Maine woman owns the best proed her wonted course of awry action. | ansville, man, gravely, "is certainly a

could not bear the strain of her own A well-known Boston writer tells, or sting her. Not a fly has intered the weight, and had to be overhauled at with gies, of a neat sally on the part house since the installation of this great expense. Later, she ran ashore of his nine-year-old sen, who is a puin Norfolk harbor. In 1896, while she pil at a private school at the Hub. was lying in the Brooklyn navy yard, Apropos of something or other, the one of her seacocks became unfastened tescher had quoted the line. "In the and she sank. In February, of 1897, bright lexicon of youth, there's no such December of the same year in the Wal mentioned arose and politely made while she was at target practice, her tion with reference to the maxim. "It big gans broke the recoils and wrecked occurs to me, sir," said he, "that if has become so general that there is lit-

what more would have happened to her of the publishers of the lexicon." if she had been required for somewhat At midnight in Chicago once an Irish land fifty-two years ago. It was sent policeman overhauled a sleep-walker to Montpeller, but from there went to It is altogether likely that her hoo who was promenading a principal thor, the dead letter office, where it has redoo days as well as her active days are pughfare golad only in his night robes. mained. The letter was mailed to gotten vessels in the naval graveyard. know!" airly responded the bluecoat. Adams has invented a means of pro-

for the predicament you find me in! I device consists of a piece of cardboard am a somnambulist!" "Sure, it makes through which a hole is cut the size of no difference what church ye belong his head, and over this is pasted sticky can't parade the streets of Chicago in cord holds the contrivance in place.

an Aberdeen terrier of extreme feroci- shoot for the shining surfaces with as seven distinguished professional men of the man a number of times, much avidity as they do for the He expressed great hatrid for it. Fi- polished pate. society consisting of men from all parts saily the terrier bit a large piece out f the calf-of the-man's leg, and the next day it disappeared. The man ad- Draggist Heips Customers by Proverticed widely for the sog's return. He offered a reward of \$200 for it. His friends were amazed. "I thought," said iring store the other day, says the New a friend to him, "that you hated that Tork Press. She seemed about to col-

log?" "I do," the man admitted apse. The proprietor assisted her into the close of my address, my dear?" my wife." "But you're foolish," said sympathetic that a little later she conthe other. "Such a large reward will aded to him that she suffered with her said the man, with a smile. "You see, onger to live."

IRON AGE GETTING OLD.

Over Three Billion Tens of Ore Now It is estimated that the iron ore used by think that you are liable to drop to date in the world's industries aggre off any time. On the contrary, any docgates 3,300,000,000 tons, and that the for will tell you that the average person consumption of raw iron has multiplied with heart disease generally lives to a twenty-five times since the first ore was good old age. The very care that a sufextracted and utilized, says the New Forer from heart disease takes of him-York Tribune. In 1800 the world con- self or herself is calculated to lengthen sumed 2,000,000 while at the end of the his years indefinitely. You see a man nineteenth century the figures were 50, with a weak heart naturally is careful 000,000 tons. President Hatfield of the of himself a bit, he doesn't commit any Iron and Steel Institute of England excesses, never overdoes anything lives said, in May, 1905, that the demands of in moderation and thus keeps his vital the century in cast fron, taking as a ty unimpaired. That's all you have to basis the production of the last thirty lo, just take care of yourself. What: rears, would amount to about 54,000, the use of worrying. 000,000 tons of ore. If this estimate is accepted, the stock of iron in the earth sections, the genial interest of his tall

ning of the twenty-first century. - In view of this fact many predictions in and even smile. After the druggishave been made regarding the commodized gayly chatted with her a while she ity which will take the place of iron one and walked out of the store with when the supply is exhausted. When Irm step. eres containing only a small part of the idea if suggested to him, is a benewould no longer be an article of ordinine power of cheerfulness, and the that the age of from will be superseded a not easy to estimate. by the use of aluminum. Another says that the world will still have access to 10,000,000,000 tons of iren ere, of which Germany will supply 2.200,000,000; Spain 500,000,000; Sweden, 1.000.000. and England 1,000,000,000.

These predictions, however, would be nullified by the discovery of new fields and an improved method of extraction. Prof. A. E. Toernebehm, president of the Geological bureau of Sweden, in a report to the Swedish perliament says that it may be predicted with certainty that the iron layers in North America, Germany and England will be exhausted in one or two centuries, the richest layers even sooner. The chief sufferes will be Bugiand, for the coal fields of Durbam and Northumberland will have ceased to exist in from 250 to 800 years. The coal supply in the United States and Germany will last longer, and it has been established that the Iron ore usually follows the coal. Beyond the

at his light touch, he put too much at thing is set down here. No to spend his leading months away from his arm and seat thing is set down here. No to spend his leading months away from his arm and seat thing is set down here. No to spend his leading months away from his arm and seat thing is set down here. No to spend his leading months away from his arm and seat thing is set down here. No to spend his leading months away from his arm and seat thing is set down here. No to spend his leading months away from his leading months away from his leading months away from his arm and seat thing is set down here. No to spend his leading months away from gibleh is said to extend more than a military occupant of bis permitted in linguistic with its fifteen yards wide: "Owing to the United space and twenty fit he deep. Tr : and to junch-counter," said by suits be the most important deposit or has the passengers an experience by the personnel is formance.

F. J. Farrar of Troy, N. H., has a 5,170 blossoms on it, by actual count, which took four hours. The largest cluster has fifty single roses in it.

Among European States Russia has explained that she had attended a fu- miles, Gfeat Britain with 42,875 miles.

Some years ago a faithful son of In business in Garden Plain, Kan., ceased Once in her career the fatal spell de siana was enabled, by reason of an in- business for three days recently, and parted from her, during the battle of heritance, to make a trip abroad. Up the whole town went into the fields to Entlago de Cuba. Her noble behalvor on his return the Evansville people help the farmers harvest their grain. during that struggle under command of were anxious to have his impressions. The merchants say that the trade has Capt. Jack Philip is fresh in memory. If "furrin parts," a wish with which been so good since they have reopened But the hopes to which that momen the traveler obligingly compiled. "Tell that they are sure they have not lost

When she was out for her first trial wonderful place, gents—all things connothing but a simple horners nest, that tection against the uniquitous fly. It is hangs just outside the house door. Itsinmates are so tamed by the kindness of their owner that they never molest

unique fivtrap. land, Doniphan County, Kas., says that the farmers around there do nearly all their shopping after supper, and that they come to town as late as 8 or 9 o'clock and that the buying is often kept up until after 11. The practice

A letter has just been received in Montpeller, Vt., that was mailed in Ire-

'Why, man, I can't be held responsible tecting his head from the flies. The to," sharply returned the officer; "ye fly paper, sticky side out. An elastic The man says the files do not detect There was a man whose wife had the deception until it is too late, but

IS A "CHEERFUL LIAR."

"Why, then, do you offer such a large a chair and prepared a mild stimulant reward for its return?" "To please for her. The druggist's manner was ed

> "Heart disease?" inquired the drugrist genially. "Why, I have heart dispase myself—have had it for years. Phat's nothing. I don't worry myself about it-I don't look like a man with a load on his mind, do 1? You proba-

The druggist's cheerfulness was in would be exhausted before the begin- nade depression appear foolish, and the girl soon began to look more hope

ure among Americans in the Philinstore." This store is designed to Leep seople cool insead of hot. Just as we leat our houses in the States in winter vith coal stoves, so the wanderer who ias set up housekeeping in the Philiplines cools his house with a cold stove. These cold stoves are made to look omething like an ordinary stove and seing fed with ammonia and chemicals. five out radiations of cold waves inly gathering around the refrigerating tove for coolness on a hot night in the hilippines just as on a cold night to ather around the marier



## WILES OF THE CHEFS

BANQUET TIDBITS ARE NOT ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM.

"A Cod and a French Cook Can Work Miracles" - The Breast of "Chicken" Has Been Known to Satisfy Twelve Hungry Diners.

It has almost passed into a proverb that many of the dishes served up in cheap restaurants, where nothing is wasted, are, to put it mildly, mysteries. But, on the other hand, most people who patronize fashionable and more ambitious restaurants are generally content to accept the menu for what it is said to be. This blind trust is somewhat abused, and the amount of "faking" which goes on today in some of the well to do establishments would probably surprise those who are uninitiated in the higher branches of the

For instance, by the addition of vegetable juice just before being dished up cod cutlets are, at seasons when salmon is very dear, set before customers as salmon cutlets and are, needless to say, charged accordingly. This deception, according to an exchef, is wisely practiced not only in better class restaurants, but also on some of the great liners.

Another popular trick as practiced by the restaurateur is to serve a veal beef done up overnight in salted bandages, while a skillful chef has very little difficulty in palming off flatfish for sole on epicures who pride themselves on the soundness of their judgment of cooking.

On one occasion some time ago, a dinner for seventy-five people was ordered at a well known fashionable restaurant in the upper part of New York. A large consignment of salmon had been previously ordered, but, to the consternation of the chef, the dinner hour slowly approached and still no

In despair the chef, a Frenchman, decided to "take the bull by the horns" and procure another fish to do duty for the coveted salmon. Accordingly he sat to work to turn cod cutlets into salmon cutlets, and this rapid transformation was soon effected by an addition of vegetable juice. The waiters, who naturally were aware of this wholesale deception, were given express orders to report any complaints to the chef at once. However, to the intense delight of the chef, all passed off well, and on hearing that his subterfuge had not been detected he gleefully exclaimed, "Ah, a cod and a French cook can work miracles.'

Green peas at certain seasons of the year are naturally a luxury quite beyoud the reach of the man of average means, while even caterers for fashionable hotels themselves frequently have the greatest difficulty in getting a sufficiently large quantity to meet the demand. However, to fake peas does not offer any great difficulty in times of stress, and by adding vegetable coloring matter yellow peas are quite commonly served up as green peas along with the duck and flavorless new potatoes, which more often than not come from abroad.

Roast yeal served with a thick white sauce makes, says a well known chef, a most satisfactory substitute for the breast of chicken, and therefore it does not come altogether as a surprise to learn that the breast of one chicken has been known to satisfy twelve hungry diners.

"The staff take good care of the breast of a chicken," was the comment of a waiter who was being for the first time initiated into the mystery of how to feed a dozen people off one chicken. Perhaps the cleverest deception practiced by eminent chefs is the art of manufacturing the lobster patty, so dear to the heart of the epicure. This appetizing dainty would at first sight seem to defy even the most ingenious cookery fakir. However, here again the artful chef has overcome apparently insuperable difficulties, and many toothsome looking lobster patties are thus not always quite what they are said

The deception is worked in this way: A common crustacean is boiled and the meat carefully chopped off and put into a mortar, while afterward part of the shell is added. The mixture is then vigorously pounded as fine as possible, and on the addition of flavoring it would tax the powers of the most critical connolsseur to detect any difference between the gastronomic mixture and the genuine lobster patty.

"The various deceptions I have told you of," remarked a famous chef to the writer, "are naturally not practiced every day, but are only utilized in times of emergency, and these emergency moments arrive more frequently than the trustful customer would like did he but know."-New York Tele

Just How to Do It. Advance to the inner door and give three distinct raps. The "devil" will attend your alarm. You give him your name, postoffice address and the number of years that you are owing for the paper. He will then admit you You will advance to the center of the room, address the editor with the following countersign: Extend the right hand about two feet from the body, with the thumb and index finger clasping a ten dollar bill, which drops into the extended hand of the editor, at the same time saying, "Were you looking for me?" The editor will say, "You bet." After giving him the news you will be obliged to retire with a receipt for the obligation properly discharged.

-Ringman (Kan.) Leader-Courier. Fair Warning. An old time English barrister was John Williams, a sarcastic wit and a bachelor with an intense prejudice against marriage. His clerk one day asked him for a holiday to get married, and some months afterward, on entering his chambers, Williams found his dead body suspended from the door. He engaged another clerk and asked him if he was married. "No," the clerk replied, but thinking that Williams would regard marriage as a guarantee of steadiness he added, "but I am going to be" "Very well," replied Williams, "but understand thiswhen you hang yourself don't do

Fixing Her Pace, She started, recoiled and then bent anxiously nearer her mirror. "A wrinkle, as I'm alive!" she ex-

claimed. She was of a bouyant temper. ho "I suppose I'll have to put a good face on it," she said, reaching forth-

with for the necessary materials.-Puck. Wrong Either Way. Mr. Jawback-I've got a new stenographer. Mrs. Jawback-Brute! I suppose the other wasn't pretty enough for you! Mr. Jawback-It's a man. Mrs. Jawback-Unfeeling monster! Trying to make the people think I'm too jealous to let you have a girl, ch?

THE IVORY MARKET.

Tusks by the Acre Exhibited at the Big London Docks, One of the sights of London is the great ivory floor at the London docks, where previous to and during the periodical sales ivory may be seen literally by the acre, for the tusks are laid out in lots on the floor of one of the great warehouses for inspection by intending purchasers. For weeks previous to the actual sale the special staff of the ivory department has been busy preparing the various consignments and arranging them according to the sizes and quality and, classing them into the various grades, each of which has some particular use for which it is

especially adapted. There is practically no waste in the manufacturing of articles from ivory. The smallest chip is not thrown away, but carefully preserved to be utilized for some purpose. Even the shavings from the turning down of a billiard ball have a market value for use in inlaid work. Consequently the lots in an ivory sale by no means consist of tusks and sections of tusks alone, but include the residue from many previous sales. Buyers purchase the particular class that they require for their own individual industry and subsequently return what in most other materials would be waste to be resold to manufacturers of a different class of goods. Though there is "no waste," oddly enough the most important consideration, from a buyer's point of view, is "how much waste" will a certain lot produce in the course of transforming it into his own particular line. Thus

a lot that would be dear to one would be a gift to another, and vice versa. The most valuable class of ivory is that suitable for making billiard balls. To conform to the requirements the tusk must be perfectly sound and solid, without the slightest suspicion of a crack or flaw, and, moreover, they must measure only a trifle more than the regulation size billiard ball or they will cut to waste, from the manufacturers' point of view. On the arrival of a consignment of unworked elephant ivory from abroad the first preparation for the sale floor consists of a thorough cleaning of the interior orhellow part of the tusk. This is done by means of wads attached to long sticks. The exact length of the hollow is thereby revealed, and in addition cracks and flaws that cannot be observed on the exterior are at times disclosed. Soundness is the one thing that sways every class of buyer; flaws mean waste; waste means resale at a lower figure per pound.

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clety in the country. They have given to America the three greatest evangelists it has ever had.-Chicago Advance.

An Avaricious Woman, A woman who carried love of money to an incredible extreme was Lady Margaret Jardine, sister of the first Duke of Queensbury. Although her husband was a rich man, Lady Margaret would actually carry foot passengers across the little river Annan for a halfpenny, and whenever there was a fair or market day she would sit on the banks of the stream all day long waiting for customers. She usually wore rags to save her clothes, but on the rare occasions when she visited anywhere she packed up a few decent garments which she slipped on before entering the house, exchanging them for her dirty ones when leaving.-Lon-

The Point of View. Zangwill, the noted writer, had an experience which convinced him that in deciding what constitutes real greatness a good deal depends upon the point of view. At a political meeting he fell into conversation with a man who knew all the speakers and pointed them out as they sat on the platform, "There," he said, "alts Senator Lodge." 'What!" exclaimed Mr. Zangwill. "Do you mean Henry Cabot Lodge, the literary man-the great historian?" "No, sir-ee!" replied the other with distinct contempt. "That's Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator from the great

state of Massachusetts." Billiards at Sea. "Can you imagine playing billiards in a heavy gale?" said the captain. "Do you wonder that our great liners, with their elevators and telephones and gymnasium, don't have billiard tables as well? One ship once had a billiard table, the Great Eastern. The wonderful Great Eastern had a billiard table on a swinging deck. This deck was supposed to counteract the ship's motion and to keep the table steady, but it failed to do so, and very remarkable were some of the shots made on the Great Eastern's table in rough weather. Nevertheless the table was kept for years and was a popular institution aboard the big best, but no other boat before or since has ever both-

ered to introduce billiards." "Now, Tommy," said the doy's mether, giving him final instructions, "you must remember how to behave at the party. If you're asked to have something and you want it you must say 'Yes, thank you,' and if you don' want it you must say"-"You needn't bother about that par-

of it, ma," interrupted Tommy. "The maneuvering mamma" is practically extinct. The modern daughter has an almost free hand in managing her love transactions. The mere love marriage, which was so disturbing a thought to the mother of even twenty years ago, is seldom heard of in Mayfair in these altered circumstances says the London Graphic.

Courage. "Does your boy Josh take after you? "Some," answered Farmer Corntos "He doesn't like work any more than I do. The only difference is that he has the courage of his convictions. Washington Star.

He is sufficiently learned that know how to do well and has power to refrain from evil.—Cicero.

THERIPP'S BALL.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facian, rected, issued out of the New Jersey Chancery, will be sold at public vend SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED, AND BIX:

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

All the following described tract or parel of land and premises, situate, lying and belige, in the Ventnor, Township of Egg Harbor, in the Ventnor, Township of Egg Harbor, in the County of Atlantic, and Sfate of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

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The said mortgaged premises particularly set forth and described, that is to say:

Beginning at a point in the West line of New York Avenue one hundred and thirty-one feet and twenty-five hundredths of a foot Southwardly of the South line of Magellan Avenue and runs thence Southwardly along the West line of New York Avenue eighty-one feet and twenty-five hundredths of a foot to a point and thence Westwardly between parallel lines of this width and parallel with Magellan Avenue seventy-eight feet to a line parallel with New York

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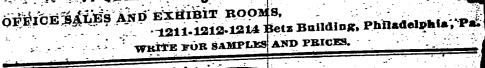
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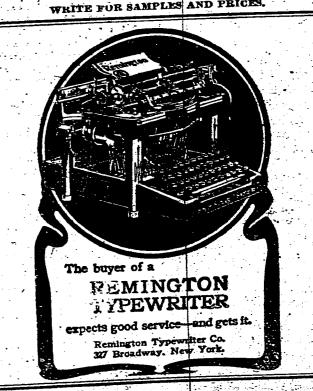
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But the farmers are not the only one o are looking for laborers. Contracon large works are telling the same ry. That it is getting serious is shown the fact that the railroads are even ring the age limit in order to retain nen or to fill vacancies, and when roads cannot get enough men the ion becomes unusual.

any event, it is manifest that the chensions which have been expressed the army of immigrants should "glut labor market" are unfounded. There prompt demand for all the sturdy ilers who come over the ocean to earn a velihood with their hands. The country ceds muscle as well as brains for its urther development.

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B. H. MINCH. EDWARD S. LEL W. H. CARTER, A. B. SMITH.

Dated July 1, 1906.

Republican County Convention. The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate gilt-edged support. or the General Assembly, and a candidate or Coroner, to be voted for at the ensuing ection, to be held November & will be held it Aurora Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, October 5th, 1906, at 11 o'clock A. M. And in further compliance with said duty 25th, 1906, as the day for holding the election the Primary Election law.

HERMAN G. MULOCK. Chairman last Convention. Attest:-EDWARD R. DONNELLY,

reber 4, 1906. Delegate Representation to the Republican County Convention. At the primary elections to be held through out the County, Tuesday, September 25th, 1906, for delegates to the Republican Congressional and County Convention, the rep

resentation to each will be as follows: Absecon City, 1st Ward..... Atlantic City, 1st Ward......

" **3**đ "4th Brigantine City, 1st Wd .... Buena Vista Township.... Egg Harbor City..... Egg Harbor Township .... Folsom Borough..... Galloway Towns'p 1st Dia. Hamilton Township...... Hammonton 1st District ..

24 Linwood Borough. Longport Borough...... Mullica Township.... thfield City, 1st Ward. asantville Ist Precine ort Republic, lst Ward... Somers' Point, 1st Ward.. 2nd South Atlantic City.......

Zentnor Ctiv......... Veymouth Township.... otals. A separate set of delegates must be elected

or each convention. Polls open from 1 to 9 Chairman Republican County Com-Attest:-R. C. Shaner, Secretary.

Dated July 1, 1906.

The Good Uld Way. the sooner you combat It the better your ces are to overpower it, But few mothers. this age are willing to do the necessary ork required to give a good old-fashioned eliable treatment such as would be adminiaered by their grandmothers backed up by oschee's German Syrup, which was always iberally used in connection with the home reatment of colds and is still in greater house hold favor than any known remedy. But ven without the application of the old-fashoned aids German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively tops the cough. Any child will take it. It. s invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottie, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale bas

Third Rail Stops Chase. Wednesday morning gased after the fleeting electric car for a few seconds, then ambied down the bank toward the track. Reynard

put one foot on the third rail and dropped e baying of bounds indicated that the dogs re hot upon his track, but he stepped to his sleeping brother. There was a

upon the roadbed.

With a wild bay a dog dashed through the om the rail.

Starving to Death. Because her stomach was so weakened by

ciess drugging that she could not est, Mrs. lary H. Walters, of St. Clair St., Columbus. was literally starving to death. She item: "My stomach was so weak from useor drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves wrenked that I could not alcop; and not be ore I was given up to die was I induced to "Just cover it over with Bucklen's Arnica ry Energie Bitters; with the wonderful re- | Salve and the Selve will do the rest," Quicker it that improvement began at once, and a oure for Burns, Botts, Sores, Scards, Wounds

#### FIRST ELECTRIC TRAIN

TEST TRIP MADE FROM CAM-DEN TERMINAL

Officials Pronounce the New Road in Good Shape-Regular Schedule Will Go Into Effect on or About September 18.

Officials of the General Electric Company and the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company made a test run Tuesday over the irolley road to Allantie City. Officials at the Camden office of the company said that the operation of the line to Atlantic City had proved a success. The train, consisting of three cars, left the terminal at the foot of Federal Street, Camden, at 12.05 o'clock.

An official said that no speed test had been attempted, that there had been no intention of making more than thirty miles an bour. At 1.57 the train had reached this point,

having made several stops. The report was hat everything was working smoothly. Atantic City was reacted shortly before 2.30. The party intended to return to Newfield and

It was announced that the regular schedule rould go into effect about September 18. Until then trains will be run for the purpose f having motormen learn the road. hundred persons at Atlantic City

beered the arrival of the train at Atlantic City and there was a rush to board the cars. Superintendent Lovell, who was in charge the train, stated that the condition of the road is such that travel can not be epe ed on the new line until September 20 or there-

This statement be made just after the train reached Atlantic City and after he had fully napected the condition of the road.

"We made no attempt to make time," stated Mr. Lovell. "We were only looking over the road to see what it needed yet before putting he regular schedule ou.

"We can not open the line on September 10 as expected, becar so we want everything in perfect order before opening the gates to the

"As yet there has been no arrangement as o the rate of faze over the trolley road." The train was made up of three red painted ars with steel frames and the mest modern running gear that car shope and electric

Clayton-Williamstown Bunch the

Victors. The local association journeyed to Vineand last Saturday afternoon and were defeated by Manager Miller's Clayton-Willamstown aggregation by the score of 8 to 0. Hallman twirled a phenomenal game for the team representing Vineland, allowing the visitors but only one hit and that of the scratchy order. Breader, for May's Landing, also pitched a good game and was given

monton Monday (Labor Day) and played two games with the team representing that town. The morning game began at 10,30 A. M. and e do hereby designate Tuesday, September | was easily won by May's Landing by the score of 8 to 8. Morey and Coventry twirled for for delegates in the various voting precincts | May's Landing and Slack for the local team. and districts in wards, townships and bor- In the afternoon game Hammonton turned oughs of the County. The number of dele- the table on the visiters and shut them out gates each voting district, wards, township by the score of 2 to 0 with the help of the Mrs. Charles Kears the fore part of the week and borough is entitled to elect is fixed by umpire. Breder and Hennis were in the moints" for May's Landing and Blake held down the slab for the locals. It was a pitchers battle from opening to the close of the game, only three hits being made by each team. The feature 2.2 the same were the hattery work and sharp fielding of both teams.

> Hennis caught a great game. The games were fast and interesting. Stewart caught and threw well to bases.

Towser was there with the goods at third. Breder is developing into a twirler of note. Coventry and Morey have lost their batting

team. The fielding of the Hammonton boys was gilt-edge.

Morey played a good game at second as did Coventry at short. The outfield accepted all chances, some of which were difficult.

In the afternoon same the outfielders captured sixteen sky scrapers. Barring the rank decisions of the umpire

in the second game the day was a joyous one. The umstre gave the second game to Hammonton and his decisions were hissed by the With the bases full in the fourth inning of

the first game W. Abbott sent out a beautiful liner over left field fence scoring four runs.

Death of Robert Bing. The funeral of Mr. Bobert Bing, a well known and highly esteemed resident, who died late Friday evening of last week after an lingering illness of paralysis, aged 85 years, occurred from his late residence on Maple Avenue last Tuesday morning and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Stead-

man Applogate, of Camden, a former pastor of the M. E. Church here and interment was made in Presbyterian Cemetery. The deceased for many years resided a May's Landing and was well and favorably known in many sections of the State. For many years he conducted a lumber business

here. He was of a kind disposition and charitable and his many good deeds will He was a devout member of the M. I Church from boyhood and was a liberal sup-porter of the church here. He was also a member of Unity Lodge Z, & A, M, which organization attended the funeral in a body and conducted their beautiful and lipprosive

Railroads Attack Duffield Tax Act Notice was served upon the State Books of Amenors Theoday that the railroads will attack the constitutionally of the Diffield railroad tax and of 185, under which the

burial service at the grave. A widow sur-

IDIA Ware wale William H. Corter, as spekerman for the railroads that have expected from the assessments on second the markets amountly to state Board to render the high that of a largement upon an appeal to make to give the sailroads a stande to unou their constitutionality ing in the

There was a mirited armment between Major Carl Louin, President of the Board Charles C. Bingh and R. Ambler Armstrong, members of the Beard, and Corbin and George Holmes, representing the railroads.
After the discussion the Board dismissed the appeal of the Central Railroad of New Jersey from the assessments against its see ond olass property in the city of Newark.

Too Late for Alimony. Vice Chancellor Berren, in the Court of

upon the prostrate foxes, then stage | Chancery Wednesday dismissed the writ of ed and fell. Another and another hound execution obtained by Samuel Fineberg, o llowed until six dogs lay dead beside the Hammonton, whose wife, Mary, appealed parries they had pursued. The flesh of some from a decision granting him a divorce and the does was badly burned when removed allowing her alimony. He declared that she could not policet alimony after appealing from the decision in which it was included. This is the fitigation in which Vice Chanceilor Pitney recently refused to interfere, asserting that Vice Chancellor Bergen could

To Cure a Felon"

Says Sam. Kondall, of Phillipsburg. Kan. paragiste cure followed." Best bealth Toule Piles, Ensures, Sult Abesta, Chapped Hands on Spirits, 80c, Guaranteed by Water Power Sorie Feet and Soire Spirit, Only So, at Water Power Co.'s, store. Guaranteed.—Adv.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE

Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever .-

Miss Maggie Vest visited Philadelphia friends this week.

Rev. Steadman Applegate, of Camden, N. J. was a visitor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomelear are visiting

Mrs. Fanny Pancoast Marshall, of Philadel phia, is visiting old friends here. Mrs. Lottle Carroll and son, of Millville,

Kane. Pa., are visiting relatives, Engineer William Borden is waking the survey for the proposed water works. Mr. B. T. Parsons, of Philadelphia, captured a four-pound pickerel in Lake Lenape Mon-

day last. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beakley, of Miliville, were here the fore part of the week visiting Mrs. A. M. Barrett. Miss Ruma Abbott and Miss Blanche

Egbert are spending a pleasant vacation a Point Pleasant, N. J. The Township Committee will meet in Libpary Hall to-night to fix the appropriations for the coming year.

is visiting her sister in-law. Mrs. Carrie G. Abbott, of Gravelly Run. Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Huber left yesterday

Simel Mattock, of Camden, N. J., died last Monday. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Carrie Coleman, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Clark, of Atlantic City, spent Sunday at Gravelly Run as the

stationed Mr. Alfred Barrett as flagman at the dangerous Sugar Hill croming. Mr. Frank R. Moore has accepted a position with Segal & Cooper at New York City and

Austin's Automobile will convey passengers from this point to Egg Harbor City to meet trainafor fifty cents a passenger. Adv. Mr. George R. Stigile and Mrs. H. L. Mauldin

and children, of Baltimore, Md., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remmey. Miss Stella Gerhart and Miss Lydia Hughes, of Teleford, Pa., were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. 8. G. Huber the fore part of the week. Mr. William H. Souders clerk for the Bell Telephone Company at Germantown, Pa., is

here visiting his parenta, Mr. and Mrs. William The sales of one-cent stamps at the postoffice here is 50 per cent, greater for August of 1906 than of 1905. The increased sale is due to the postal card crase.

Mrs. Sarah Ernest, of Marshallville, N. J., is here visiting her daughter. Mrs. George Beebe. Mrs. Ernest is nearing the 87th mile-

Washington, D. C. yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. K. Russell, of Manchester, N. H. formerly superintendent of the Messrs Woods' cotton mill, was the guest of Mr. and Prof. A. R. Entwisie and family have re-

turned to Philadelphia, after spending the Summer at their cottage at "The Pines," on the West bank of the Great Reg Harbor River. Mr. George R. Danenhouer returned to Philadelphia Thursday afternoon after spend ing the Summer here. Mr. Danenhouer will enter the Central Manual Training School. Miss Metta Saxton, Miss Elisabeth Cunningham, Mr. Paul Seely and Mr. Davis Bellamy,

of Hammonton, spent Sunday at Gravelly Run as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sheriff Johnson, in the presence of Law

Minn, arrived here Thursday, and is the guest of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Schussler, of Sugar Hill. Mr. Schussler is engaged in the lumber business. Mr. D. B. Frazier who is summering with his family at Atlantic City, was a visitor

yesterday. Mr. Frazier is making noted improvements to his Opera House. A system of electric lighting will also be installed. Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Master

George, and daughter, Miss Hattie, of Atlantic City, Mr. Struck and Miss Lizzie Bradley, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Labor Day as the gueets of Mrs. Carrie G. Abbott, of Gravelly

Rev. G. W. Ridout will preach in the M. B. Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 on "The death and triumph of a tried Saint." At night Pastor Ridout will conduct a Song Service and will preach from the subject."The second coming of Christ."

effects of an operation at the Woman's Hospital at Philadelphia and may be away from home for a month. Dr. L. Ridout, brother of Rev. G. W. Ridout, is one of the resident physicians in this institution.

Rally Day in the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School. In the morning there will be Baptism and preaching and at 2.80 a grand rally of the Bunday School. A special program of exercises is being prepared for the occasion, The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its annual pic-nic in Esteliville Park this afternoon. Conveyances will leave the church at 2.30 P. M. and the fare for the round trip will be 10 cents.

Ice cream and other refreshments will be on sale at the park. The public schools throughout the Township opened Tuesday under most favorable auspices. Between three and four hundred pupils were enrolled, two hundred and thirty of which are enrolled in the May's Landing school. This number will be largely

Rev. Albert Sharpless, of Philadelphia, Pa-, will preach to-morrow in the Presbyterian Church, both morning and evening, The Christian Endeavor Society service commence ing at 6,45 P. M. will be led by Mrs. E. C er. Topic, 'The triumphs of Christian-My." John 12:32. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening

name of the "bird" and carried "Rocis" to Estellyille. The proceeds will be devoted to the church building fund-Er-State Councilor H. W. Shaner represented May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M. at the 59th annual session of the State Council held at Mr. Holly Tuesday and Wedday. By resolution of Mr. Shaper, Postmaster Lewis W. Cramer was made an ex-State Councilor by virtue of his filling the office of Treasurer of the local lodge for a continuous period of ten years. Mr. Cramer will also be entitled to a seat in the Mational

FRESH AIR CAMP.

PLACE OF REST FOR TIRED MOTHERS AND BABIES.

Camp Wolf.

Is Delightfully Located and Provides an Ideal Outing...What a Certain Amount or Money Will Condensed Form. Accomplish.

Near the Keansburg beach may be seen a small village of white tents, which is called These represent the Summer homes of many a care worn mother and her family of little ones who, but for Camp Wolf would be

obliged to spend the whole of the hot Summer within the narrow confines of crowded tenement rooms in the great cities. Camp Wolf was instituted some rears ago and until 1905 the camp was at Westfield, New Jersey. It is maintained by the Union Fresh Air Mission Association of

societies of all denominations. Besides the helpers and the day nursery. from the Peoples' Home Church, New York City, who remain for the season, there are accommodations for from ten to twelve mothers and their children. After a sojourn of ten days in this delight-

New Jersey and is composed of young people's

up and return to the city, refreshed and ready to take up the burden of life again. Then another party, who have been easerly waiting their turn, embark for Keansburg, where the hospitable doors of Camp Wolf

stand open to receive them.

ful spot the whole community, with the

exception of the permanent residents, pack

This little onting means a great deal to both mothers and children, for, although the limited means of the association do not provide for many luxuries, the food is wholesome and plenty and the fresh air and cooling sea breezes make up for every other lack. Occasionally Sunday-school pio-nics meeting at Morris's pavilion at Keansburg beach, have remembered the children and sent them some daintles from their lunch which are not included in the regular bill of fare. These treats are highly enjoyed by the children and thoroughly appreciated by all.

The cost of running the camp for a day ten dollars and the New Jersey churches are being invited to cooperate in this great work by taking care of the camp for a day r half a day as they can. Some have already arranged to do this and t is hoped that many others will follow their

example. If one cannot give much a little will be appreciated. Here is a list of what your money will do: \$10,00 furnishes the camp with food for

outing. -\$1.00 provides a ten days' outing for a sic 50 cents will give a family a day's outing. 25 cents provides a day's outing for

family.

nother and child.

share in what is believed to be blessed work.

Piease address communications to Lawrence

. Clark, Treasurer, Westfield, N. J. Where Atlantic City Voters Will Cast Their Ballots. City Clerk Donnelly of Atlantic City has f that city that rooms have been secured as polling places for registration, the primary

nd general election. The polling places in each ward are as First Ward. First Precinct-415 Arotic Avenue. Second Precinct-638 Atlantic Avenue. Third Precinct-718 Atlantic Avenue.

Second Ward First Precinct-906 Atlantic Avenue. Second Precinct-1206 Atlantic Avenue Saittenger's Barber Shop. Third Precinct-lg ) Atlantic Avenue. Thill Ward. First Precipct - 27 South New York Avenue

Second Precinct-44 South New York A YOU'LE. Third Precinct-7 South Illinois Avenue. Fourth Precinct-12 North Illinois Avenue. Fifth Precinct-5 South Ohio Avenue. Sixth Precinct-1915% Atlantic Avenue. Fourth Ward.

First Precinct-2198 Atlantic Avenue. Second Precinct-2313 Atlantic Avenue. Fourth Precinct-2117 Atlantic Avenue.

rm Mangied By Being Whirles 'Round Shaft. Jesse Tortagloine, employed at the Atlant Brick Works here was whirted around a shaft number of times Thursday, breaking hi right arm, was badly bruised about the body and then rushed to the Atlantic City Hospital

He was caught in the shaft while removing beit and was carried twice around the shaft before the machine could be stopped by the ther employees. The swiftpess with which he was carried around by the flying machinery almost sufocated him, and when he landed on the floor

all in a heap, those who witnessed the accident expected to pick up a mass of hones and When it was discovered that his arm Wal broken, and this was really the most serious of all his injuries, he was rushed to the office Dr. Saulsberry, and then an automobile was summoned and he was whirled to Atlan-

tio City and admitted to the hospital. His injuries were such that his arm had to be amputated. The hospital surgeon last night stated th the injured man was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. He will probably recover, although his bruises are numerous, and complications may set in.

Real Estate Exchanges.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City eal estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 7th inst. Hattie P. Doty et. vir. to Senate Hotel Company, 175x200 ft. Northeast' corner Rhode Taland and Oriental Avec. \$100.000. James Doris to Thomas J. Brown, 40x80 ft.

Southwest corner Atlantic and Georgia Aves. 235,000 Lewis T. Imlay and ux. to Plorence 1 Martin, 20x65.63 ft. West side Belmont Ave 70 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$11,000. Caroline D. Hancock and vir. to Clara I Hanstein, South side Pacific Ave. 180 ft. East of New Hamshire Ava. 190x40 ft. \$16.000.

Letter to Charles Pomelear, of May's Landing, N. J. DEAR SIR :- There's twice as much horse i

ne horse-it may be a mare-as there is in two or three others together. So with paints too. If a painter can d your job with 10 gallons Devos for \$80; it'll take 19, 18 or 21 of other paints; and the cost Kee City, swelled the fund considerably by of a job is about \$6 a gallon, whatever the paint may be. There are naints adultarated the

> -only one quart of paint in a rallon-her got to paint four gallons of rubbish to get one gallon of paint. The worst horse you've got is as good as that paint, and he'll go a The less-gallons paint is the paint most-horse horse is the horse,

Yours truly,

Well Worth Thring.

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., sayes "Rext to a pen sion, the best thing to get & Dr. King's Hea Life Pills." He writes: "They keep my family in splendid besith." Quick dure for sche, Constipation and Mile Quaranteed at Water Power Co. a story

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered by a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in

will be done by Zimmerman & Co., and they are under orders to rush the bridge to com With to-day the Summer season comes to

finally begins with the coming of Winter. made that point their headquarters and thou Between li and I the water was crowded with

The Breath of Life. ful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A. cough of two years and cured me of what my friends thought consumption. O, it's grand for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed by Water Power Co. Price 50c. and \$1,00, Trial

bottle free.—Adv. LEGAL

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to use di-mensal issued out of the New Jersey Court o SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF

OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the borel of Louis Kuebnie, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Pacific Avenue thirty-seven and eighty-nve one-hundredths feet to a stake for a corner; thence in a Northwesterly direction and at right angles to Atlantic Avenue thirty seven and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to Atlantic Avenue; thence in a Southwesterly direction along Atlantic Avenue ninety-five and forty-six one-hundredths feet, more or less, to a grake for a corner to Albany Avenue; the eighty statements of a direction nearly Southerly and forty-six one-numeratina feet, mails of the six of six of the six

above described property.

Beized sa the property of "Mary A. Riddle Co." et. als. and laken in execution at the suit of Joseph E. Bacon and to be sold by BMTH E. JOHNSON, Dated September 8, 1996. IOSHUA B. BORTON, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$18.50 L'ABOUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, AND L'GUARDIANS, NOTICE OF SELLE, MRET.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphane' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on Puesday, the ninth day of october.

MINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX: J. L 0 Lern, Lunatic.
Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator of
H. Winner, deceased.
Thomas Kilcourse, Erecutor of Thomas Kilcourse, Erecutor of Isabella Taylor, deceased.
The at ore passed Executors, Administrators and Guardines must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the 30th day of September, 1903. In order to have their accounts actiled at the coming Regular Term of said Orpans' Court. By order of E. C. SHAMER, Surrogate, Dated September 8, 1834.

TOTION TO CREDITORS. Estate of Joseph A. Eykes, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Allantia, this day under on the application of the undersigned. Executriz of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the ereditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the Subscriber, under each or affirmation, their chains and decisands as affirmation, their chains and decisands with the said decedent, within the heat the said decedent, within the heat the said of they will be tracked the said of they will be tracked the said of they will be tracked to be they will be LEGAL.

HERIPP'S SALE, By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-BER, NINETEEN HURDRED

AND SIX.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and Bouth Carolina Avenues, in the city of two links to a stake, the beginning corner of David Lake's lot; thence (4) South thirty-three degrees and forty-five minutes East nineteen chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (5) South fifty-two degrees East three chain to a stake; thence (6) South sixty-

six degrees East seven chains and twelve links to the beginning, containing forty-seven and sixty-four one hundredths (47 64-100) acres, be the same more or less.

Beginning at a stake in the Beach Thoroughfare, (said thoroughfare being between the
Borough of Piessantville and Atlantic City)
and at the fourth corner of lands now or late John T. Lake and runs in the line of said land (1) South forty-seven degrees and twelve minutes West thirty-two chains and forty-two lines to the third corner of lands now or late of said John T. Lake; thence (2) North fifty-nine degrees West twelve chains and fifty links to a stake for a corner and the second corner of let now or late of Lucas Lake; thence (3) in his line North forty-two degrees and fifty-three minutes East thirty-eight chains and forty-one links to a stake for a corner and the beginning corner of lot more or less. Seized as the property of Henry Jacoby, de-ceased, and Aaron Jacoby and taken in exe-cution at the suit of Union National Bank

and to be sold by BMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated September 1, 1906.
HABBY R. COULOMB, Att'y.
Pr's fee, \$15.39.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias, to n directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, wherein the State of New Jersey is the plaintiff and Maxwell Chandler i the defendant, and by virtue of one write fieri l'acias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Common Pleas Court, wherein Morris Zilber is the plaintiff and Maxwell Chandler is the defendant, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND BIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenuea, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

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

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue one hisadred and forty-five feet (145 feet) Westwardly of the Westerly line of Maryland Avenue and runs thence (ist) Westwardly along/the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue thirty; (30) feet; thence (2d) Southwardly parallel with Maryland Avenue eighty (80) feet, more or less, to a point or line; thence (3d) Eastwardly along and line and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty ( factured under this firm's trademark. "It is true," said Dr. Le Piace, "that we use a small quantity of glucose in the manufacture of our taffy, but not in sufficient quantities to do harm to the most delicate stomach. We use as little as possible, and only the very less consider and conversed to of deeds were \$56, granted and conversed to Maxwell Chandler.
All that certain lot or plece of meadow

land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of a certain twenty feet wide street known or has no deleterious effect upon the stomach whatever, and is noted for its purity and health-giving qualities. Our coloring extracts are absolutely pure and unadulterated. We use only the French coloring liquids made by Breton, the most noted maker in the world, and all of these bear the official analysis of M. Chevallier, the government chemist of Paris. We also use bulk licorice which is positively pure. We do not, however, use lamp black or anise oil, as some or has manufacturers do in coloring their lies. Our chocolate is warranted to us as located the tenth day of November, A. D., 1912, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's granted and conveyed to Maxwell Chandler. Seized as the property of Maxwell Chandler. Seized as the property of Maxwell Chandler. Seized as the property of Maxwell Chandler and taken in execution at the suit of Sundry Plaintiffs and to be sold by

Plaintiffs and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Dated September 1, 1906, J. B. P. ABBOTT and JOHN J. CRANDALL Pr's fee. \$16.85.

CHERIFF'S SALE. AND SIX,

with the buildings and improvements thereon erected:

Beginning on the West side of Massachusetts Avenue at the distance of two hundred and thirty feet Northward from the North side of Arlantic Avenue, containing in front or breadth on said Massachusetts Avenue ninety-five feet and extending in length or depth Westward of that width one hundred and sixty-two feet and six inches (found by a resurvey made on the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1897, by Ashmead and Hackney, Civil Engineers, to be one hundred and sixty-three feet and one-tenth of a foot on the North line thereof and one-tents of a foot on alaxty-two feet and nine-tents of a foot on and State of New Jersoy.

Aff that certain tract or parcel of land and premise, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersoy:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue two hundred feet West of Hartford Avenue; thence in a direction nearly Northwardly and at right angles to Pacific Avenue thereys and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to a stake for a corner:

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Eviate of Nathaniel Risley, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrators of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors
of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscrihers under oath or affirmation, their claims bers, under oath or affirmation, their claim and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date or they will be forever barred from prosect

ALBIR P. RISLEY, Administrators. May's Landing, N. J., August 27, 1906. Bounggois & Sooy, Proctors.

TN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To John Gleason, Jr. and Amy J. Gleason:
Take notice that by virtue of an order of
the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made
on the day of the date hereof, in a cause
wherein James F. Gleason is complainant,
and you John Gleason, Jr. and Amy J. Glea
son are defendants, you are required to apnear, niead, answer or demur to said bill of son are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to said bill o complaint on or before the eighteenth day of September, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. Waiter Farrell, Administrator of Catharine
McKenna, deceased.

Minima Dillon, Executrix of Sarah Hagan,
deceased.

Frankl deceased.

Frankl deceased.

Grand Guardian of Harry A.

The said bill is filed to forcedose a mortgage
made by you John Glesson, Jr. and Amy J.
Glesson to James F. Glesson, dared April
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> Bolicitor of Complainant,
> Union Bank Building, Atlantic City, Ne lersey. Dated July 17, 1986.

> ATOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Hetate of J. Hammond Bouarth, deceased.
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> Purspant to the order of Emmuel C. Shanes
> Burrogate of the County of Atlantic this de made on the application of the undersigned Executrix of the said deserger; notice

LEGAL, HERIPF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jeriey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO BER, NINETEEN HUNDEED AND SIX.

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

All the following described tracts of land and premises situate twing and beautiful. Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the township of Reg Harbor, county of Atlantie and State of New Jersey;

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the township of Reg Harbor, county of Atlantie and State of New Jersey;

All the following described tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Reg Harbor in the County of Atlantie and State of New Jersey;

Beginning at a stake on the West side of Beach Thoroughfare and running (1) South fifty-two and one-half degrees West four chains and fifty links to a stake; thence (2) North eighty-seven and one-half degrees west for innutes West eleven chains and twenty-two links to a stake in the second corner of David Lake's lot; thence (3) in his line North forty-seven degrees and thelegon and fifty-four lengths to a stake for a corner; thence (3) North fifty-nine degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake in Aaron (3) North fifty-nine degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake in Aaron (4) North seventy-seven degrees west five chains and twenty links to a stake in Aaron (5) North fifty-nine degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake in Aaron (6) North fifty-nine degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake in Aaron (7) North fifty-nine degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake in Aaron (7) North fifty-nine degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake in Aaron (7) North fifty-nine degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake in Aaron (7) North fifty-nine degrees West five chains and twenty links to a stake in Aaron (7) North fifty-nine degrees West five (7) North fifty-nine degrees (8) and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Egg Harbor in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

No. 1—Beginning at a stone on the East side of a spring hole standing in a small triangle formed by three roads and in the West line of David Somers', deceased, land and in the West line of David Somers', deceased, land and in the West line of David Somers', deceased, land and in the West line of David Somers', deceased, land and in the West line of David Somers', deceased, land and in the West line of South for the South fire of South for the South fire of South for the South for the South fire of South fire of South for the South fire of South fir in Clayton's line; thence (5) South thirty-six degrees and seven minutes East three chains and sixty links to a stone in Eliaba T. Smith' field from this stone Klisha S. Ingersoll's West chimney bears North twenty-eight de-grees and fifteen minutes West, John Clay-ton's West chimney bears North six degrees Rast and the chimney in Elisba T. Smith's SATURDAY, THE MIGHTE DAY OF

ton's West chimney bears North six degrees Rast and the chimney in Elisha T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees and fifteen minutes East; thence (6) in Elisha T. Smith's line South forty-six degrees West three chains and twenty-five links to his corner in a ditch; thence (7) still in his line South fifty degrees East nine chains and sixty links, more or lest, to the line of David Bomers', deceased, land that he purchased of Mary Ann Smith January 18, 1836; thence (8) in said line South thirty-four degrees West five chains and forty links to the beginning, containing fourteen and one-half acrea, more or less, being the same premises which Samuel Kirby, Sheriff conveyed in fee to said Israel Smith by deed dated October 31, 1905.

No. 3—Beginning at a white oak tree standing in the Northwest side of the public road leading from Sowers' Mill to the public road leading from Sowers' Mill to the public kinding on English Creek, also the beginning corner to the piantation of the heirs of James C. Somera, deceased, and runs (1) South twenty degrees West one chains to a stone; thence (2) South sixty-six degrees East six chains; thence (4) South eighty-nine degrees Rast three chains and fifty links to a stone corner; thence (5) North forty-six degrees East three chains and seventy-six links to a stone; thence for a corner; thence (7) South forty degrees and one-half West eleven chains and twenty-two links to a stone corner; thence (8) North fity-two degrees west eight chains grees and one-half West eleven chains and twenty-two links to a stone-corner; thence (6) North fifty-two degrees West eight chains and ten links to a stone; thence (9) South fifty degrees West, eight chains and fifty links binding the line of Israel Smith to his corner pine; thence (10) North sixty-eight degrees West thirteen chains and seventy-ong links to a white oak corner of Sarah Hickman's property; thence (11) binding that line North sixty degrees West crossing the aforesaid road three chains and fifty links to a stone for a corner; thence (12) North forty-five links to a stone by the run; thence (13) down the run and binding the same the several courses thereof about nine chains and fifty links to run of Mill Creek; thence (14) binding the run of Mill Creek the several courses the run of Mill Creek the several course thereof but the general course thereof about North fourteen degrees East about if teen chains to the line of the heirs of James C. Somers, deceased; thence (15) binding their line about South seventy degrees. East eleven chains and seventy-eight links to a white oak first named and place of beginning, contains.

ing stry-seven acres, more or less, coing the same premises described in a deed from Hichard. E Somera et. ux. to Israel Smith, dated April 15, 1853, of record in the office of the Clerk of Aflantic County in book No. "H" of deeds, folio 125, and of which Israel Smith died seized, being the same premises which same is the large of the same premises which same is the same of the same of the same premises which same is the same of the s Smith by deed dated October 31, one thous nine hundred and five. Seized as the property of Israel Smith et. a and taken in execution at the suit of Caro and taken in executive and by line L, Picible and to be sold by BMITH E, JOHNSON, Sherin. Dated September 1, 1906, CHARLES C. BABCOCK, Sol

HERIFF'S SALE. 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 SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-BER NINETERN HUNDRED

table organic Allertic tlantic City, in the co Atlantic City, in the County of New Jorney.

All that certain premiers, hereinafter dittate in the City of County of Atlantic, and Beginning in the North many of the ketter of the kett Beginning in the North has been nue one hundred (160) feet East of the Brite erly side of Missouri Avenue and at a corner nue one hundred (160) feet East of the East of riy side of Missouri Avenue and at a corner of the lot of Benjamin Jarvis and running thence Eastwardly along Pacific Avenue fifty (50) feet; thence Northwardly parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty (50) feet to a corner of a lot of Benjamin Jarvis; thence Southwardly along his line parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the place of behinding; being lot No. 51 on plan of the Camden and Atlantic Land Company, being the same premises which George G. Speirs, by deed cated Beptember thirtieth, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven and recorded December twenty-second, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County in book 18 of deeds, page 235, granted and conveyed to the said Hannah R. Killey.

The above described property will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$7,500.00 with interest due therson for about two years; also a paving claim of \$50.00; taxes for year of 1905 amounting to \$182.81, together with costs and interest due on paving claim and taxes.

Seized as the property of Hannah R. Killey and taken in execution at the sait of Burton Payne Gray, Trustee, &c. and to be sold by BMITH R. JUHNSON.

Dated September 1: 19 6 ... A. nigher, Bolicitor.

HRRIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d ected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO- SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF BER NINETERN HUNDRED

is wenty-five feet in width, being the wife premises which John Peck and wife by indenture dated the sixth of day of April, A. D., 1891, and recorded in the filter of Allantic County at May's a Landing in book No. 183 of deeds, folio 16, etc. and siso being the same premises which Mary is conver et: al. by indenture dated the eighteenth day of November, A. D., 1898, and recorded as aloresaid in book No. 186 of deeds, folio 16, etc. granted and courteyed unto the said Maria Sujilvao in fee.

I be taxes on the above described property for the year of 1905 amounting to \$138.72\$ with interest and dosts, amounting to \$138.72\$ with interest and dosts, and for the year of 1905 amounting to \$138.72\$ with interest and dosts, and for the year of 1905 amounting to \$138.72\$ with interest and dosts, and for the year of 1905 amounting to \$138.72\$ with interest and dosts, and for the year of 1905 amounting to \$138.72\$ with interest and dosts, and taken in accounting at a polut in the Sattle of New Jersey, and described of the property of sastern Land Neized & the property of sastern Land Neized

Dated September 1, 1906. Pr's fee. \$9.40 L'ARCUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, AND Notice is hereby given that Surrogate and reported for settlement a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to holden in and for Atlantic County, on

WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF

SEPTEMBER NINETEEN HUN-

Shortes. Seized as the property of William Shortes at als and taken in execution at the suit of

Simon L. Wescoat and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON,

DRED AND SIX: John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine Toland, deceased, Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator of Arthur H. Winner, deceased, Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator of Arthur H. Winner, deceased.

Emma Dillon, Executrix of Sarah Hagan, deceased.

Guarantee Trust Company, Guardian of Edna North (White), minor.

The above-named Executors, Administrators and Guardians must hand in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before the 30th day of August, 1806, in order to have their secounts settled at the coming Special Term of mid Orphans' Court. By order of Lated August 13, 1806.

AT OTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Egwin S. Collins, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrorate of the County of Atlantia, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Exceutriz 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 staims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from procesuling or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated August 13, 1906.

BOXANNA C. COLLING, Executrix. May's Landing, N. J., September 6, 1906. DJOURNED SHERIPPS BALK The sale of the property seised as the prop-erry of Degiamin Ray and Ida Eny and taken in attention at the suit of William J. Cooma-stands arisummed for four weeks, until Sak-driay, September 24, 1906, at the same hour M L JOHNSON,

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF SEP-TEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Leuis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carelina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. The said mortgaged premises particularly set forth and described, that is to say:

No. 1—Beginning at a point in the Kast line of Kentucky Avenue one hundred and width and parallel with Magellan Avenu seventy-seven feet to a line paralla Kentucky Avenue. Selzed as the property of Northeld Company et. sl. and taken in execu-

suit of William S. Emley and to b SMITH P. J Dated August 4, 1906 RLI H. CHAHDLER, Solicitor

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Count Chancery, will be sold at public working

at two o'clock in the special and at the hotel of Levis. Encourse, accepts. Attention and South Cardina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

The said mortgaged premises particularly set forth and described, that is to say:
Beginning at a point on the North line of Sewell Avenue seventy-eight feet Hast of the Easterly line of Kentucky Avenue and runs thence Northwardly and parallel with Kentucky Avenue one hundred and fifty-six feet and tweaty-five hundredths of a foot to a point; thence Eastwardly between parallel ince of this width and parallel with Sewell Avenue seventy-seven feet to a line parallel with Kentucky Avenue.

Seized as the property of Northside Land et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Sixth National Bank and to be sold by

Sixth National Bank and to be sold by SMITH R. JOHNSON.

MASTER'S SALE. By virtue of a decree of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jerses, bearing date the twentieth day of July, nineteen hundred and six (190), in a certain cause in partition-wherein Thomas, Bradiery is complainant and Lemuel Woston et. als are defendants, the subscriber will expose for sale at public vendance.

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1906, the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of at the hour of two o cook in the attended of said day, at Knebnie's Hotel, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, particularly described as follows: New Jersey, particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the point of intersection of
the line dividing the lands formerly of the
Camden and Atlantic Land. Company and
Lemnel Eldridge with the South line of Pacific
Avenue; thence (1) South forty-four degrees
and forty-five minutes Rasz along said line of
the Camden and Atlantic Land. Company to
low water mark of the Atlantic Ocean, as
existing in the year 1800; thence (7) North
along the line of the ocean as then existing to
a point in the South line of Pacific Avenue; a point in the South line of Fracisc Avenue; thence (3) West along the South line of Pracisc Avenue to the place of beginning, including the inchesic right of dower of the defendant, Kate Wootlou, in the said premises, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in surveits apparetaints.

appartenances to the sain produces enough or in anywise appartaining.

To be sold to the highest bidder, in the presence of and under the direction of George A. Bourgesons,

Special Master in Chancery of Rew Jersey.

Dated Armitet I, 1906.

REPERTO & REPERTO, Solicitors of Com-

date hereof, in a cause of the liabon, trustee for himself, he was liabon, william D. Blabon and George C. Blabon, william D. Blabon and George C. Blabon, we complainants and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainants, on or before the afteenth day of September, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed sgains; you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage given by William W. Weeks and wife to Edwin L. Blabon trustee for himself, William D. Blabon and George C. Blabon, added the twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred, on lands and premises in the city of Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you, Samuel F. Simpson, are made defendant because you claim to be the owner of or have some interest in said lands and premises; and you, the lands and premises; and you, claim to be the owner of or nave some in-terest in said lands and premises; and you, George Washington are made defendant be-cause you claim to be the owner of or have some interest in said lands and premises; and you, Olive J. Simpson, are made defendant because you claim to have an incohate right of dower in said lands and premises; and you-H. Esther Ann Washington, are made de-fendent because won claim to have an incoho-

n. Estner Ann washington, are made defendant because you claim to have an inchosate right of dower in said lands and premises.

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Solicitor of Complainant.

227 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

Dated July 14th, A. D., 1900. Pr's fee, \$7.68. CHRRIFF'S SALE.

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

SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND SIX.

POTTLER'S CERTIFICATE. I. George W. Norcross, of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that I am one gaged in the bottling and selling of layer beer and other drinks in the said Township, and in said business use glass bottles and wooden cases in and upon which are blown or the bottle the words, "G. W. Norcross, May's
Landing, N. J., this bottle not to be sold."

Second - Within a circle blown in the face
of the bottle the words "Michael Carpitella,

8503, Frankfort Ave., Holmesburg, Pa., Bagistered." Third-Within a circle blown in the face of the bottle the words "Geo. W. Norcross, May's Landing, N. J."

Foarrh—All wooden cases are stamped with the name of "d. W. Norcross, May's Landing, N. J."

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-second day of August, nine teen hundred and six. G. W. NONCROSS. Pris. Sec. \$2.25. ATOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Annie V. James, despaced.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuer
Shanker, Surrogate of the county of Atla
this day made on the application of the us
signed. Excentors of the said dece
notice is hereby given to the conditors of
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LOUIS A. REPERTO,
WHALLE W. BOWKIN.
May's Landing, R. J., August
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# LOCA. NEWS NOTES.

COUNTY CAPITOL.

friends at Atlantic City.

are visiting Mrs. A. M. Barrett. Mr. Orris Riegina, wife and daughter, or

Mrs. James H. Glover, of Bridgeport, Copp.

for Teleford. Pa., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Huber's grandmother.

guests of Miss Maggie Abbott. Mrs. Sarah A. Chamberlain, of Atlantic City, is here for a short sojourn as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crowell. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has

will move his family to Brooklyn, N. Y.

States Navy, who with his family have been Summering here, returned to their home in

Judge Highee and County Clerk Scott, will draw the panel of fifty-four petit jurors to serve at the October term of the County Courts next Tuesday. Mr. Milton H. Schussler, of Floodwood,

Mrs. G. W. Ridout is recovering from the

Sunday, September 23d, has been designated

at 7.45 P. M. The first annual peo-nic given under the auspices of the Catholic Ladies' Altar Society at Lielling's Lenane Park last Saturde proved a success in every particular. The park was crowded with seekers for pleasure throughout the afternoon and evening and a royal good time was enjoyed by all who paricipated. A large delegation from McKee City helped the good cause by a well supplied table of dainties and Mr. John Quinn of Mochancing of a small pig. John Bonsail, of

body occasioned by his promotion into the State Council. Millville was selected for the 1907 State seasion. The following officers were elected: State Councilor, H. B. Garrison, Millville; Vice-Councilor, Charles H. May. Mackenson; Tresenter, George H. Poulson Hackenstell Treserver, weers parket to the Comp. Mow The residence of the late One. Memory of the late One. Mow Its effects for the Apply to M. man of the Committee on State of the Order. May's Landing, N. J.—Adv.

BINOR HAPPLNINGS DOWN B THE SEA.

Ribo's Immhos are as good as they are big. There will be direct connection by trolley between this city and Ocean City before an other Charles Byans, of the Atlantic City and Shore Railroad Company, has signed a contract for a double drawbridge over Great Egg Harbor Bay at Somer's Point, to link the two resorts. The contract calls for a heavy outlay. The work

sloss, according to time-honored custom There is prespect, however, that many thousands will remain and arrive in the next two weeks to enjoy the ideal weather conditions and surf which mark the late Summer and early Fall. Many of the large hotels have booked up to their capacity until the latter part of Beptember, with indications that the houses will be well filled for two weeks longer. In the cottage districts, however, there is a noticable thinning of population. A number of small hostelries and cottages will close during the coming week and before the end of September the resort will have settled down for the quieter season that Thousands of colored people visited this for a corner and the beginning corner of lot now or late of Lucas Lake; thence (4) South thirty-three degrees and forty-five minutes marriage until the last of the long schedule of caruraion trains pulled out for home. It is extincted that fully theless thousand came sixty-four one hundredths (47 64-100) acres. catimated that fully twelve thousand came

down on their yearly pilgrimage from Philadelphia and surrounding towns. The first Thursday in September is always set aside for the great colored turnout. In days gone by when John Trenwith's famous excursion house was in its prime, all the colored folk sands of meals were served to the hungry visitors. Nowadays, bowever, things are different. The dinner hours are always a great feature of the day. Not alone do the estaurants along the lower end of the Oceanwalk put out big special dinners, but sticking just a bit to the old and delightful custom. buge moves were set up on the vacant lots around where the excursion house stood. Here thousands of chickens, crabs and other things were cooked and with watermelon as a side issue, the visitors sat down to long lines of tables and enjoyed themselves to the limit.

the merry crowd. There was not a merchant

along the lower end of the walk who did not

wear a smile, for business on the colorec excursion day is always great. Speaking of the recent crusade conducted here against Impure candy, Joseph Fralinger, one of the largest manufacturers of salt water taffy in the country, took occasion to deciare that the product of his factory is as harmiess as home-made bread. Mr. Fraiinger's statement was supported by Dr. Le Place, who has general supervision over all candy manuthe commodity will quickly tell you that people happy and all are cordially invited to 'Crystal H' glucose, the only kind we use, is far less hurtful than much of the stuff put into many higher priced sweets. In fact, it has no deleterious effect upon the stomach notified the election officers of the four wards made by Breton, the most noted maker in the

> It's a significant fact that the strongest animal of its size, the gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs means power-Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A.
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> Stephens, of Fort Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three hottles of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter unricously described. premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and diate of New Jersey, with the buildings and improvements there-

MUTICE TO CREDITORS.

tic Opunty, New Jersey, and you Amy J. Glesson are made a defendant because you appear to be the owner of said lands, and you John Glesson, Jr. sre made a defendant because as the husband of said Amy J. Glesson you elaim to have some interest in said land and because you signed the said bond and mortgage.

made on the application of the undersigned Executrix of the said desicient; notice hereby given to the oraditors of the said decicient to exhibit to the saidsoriber, under oath or affirmation, their said decicient, under against the satalogs the said decicient, withis aims months from the date, or they will be forever burned from processating or respecting the same against the saidsoriber.

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"Twas in a woodland way we met; The golden leaves like snow were fall-

ing: A mellow day-I see it vet-Up in the oak a jay was calling; Above the trees a cloud of crows Swept by, as mindful of the fall;

While from the bush a partridge rose

She passed—the sunshine of her face, The golden of her hair, still lingers, Her eyes' fair blue, her form's lithe grace. The pressure of her dainty fingers. She passed—but still the memory stays, Though days and years have waxen

And still I find those forest ways, Whate'er the month may be, are golden. Detroit Free Press.

## Girl Who Suited.

HARLES ABBOTT was not used to buying diamonds. If he had been he might not have made such a fuss over the one he lost. Still, any man out of sorts, no matter if he had had a whole jewelry store to fall back on.

The young woman to whom Abbott had given the diamond, set in an engagement ring, eloped with another man just two weeks before the day set for her marriage to Abbott. Abbott hated to lose the woman, but he hated still more to lose the ring. As soon as he could and out, from the young woman's astonished relatives, where the deserter had gone, he wrote and asked her what she had done with the ring. "Della Surry has it, 24 June street." was the telegraphic brevity received in

Abbott did not know Delia Surry, but he construed the telegram to mean that she lived at the address given; so



DO YOU THINK YOU WOULD LIKE HEB? he called there in further pursuit of diamond. Delia wore the ring into. Abbott recognized it, and paid his respects to the diamond rather than to Delia. Presently he showed her the telegram. Delia seemed mystitled, and Abbott hastened to explain. "The 'lt' referred to is that dia-

mond ring you wear," he said, bluntly. "It is mine. I want it." Della drew the ring from her flager and read the inscription.

"Dear me!" she said. engaged to you, too?" "I don't know what you mean by

'too,' " said Abbott, "but she was engaged to me." "What are you going to do about it?" asked Delia.

"Nothing, except to try to get my ring back." "I am sorry for you," said Della, "but I really don't see how I can help

you. It is not polite to give away things that have been given you by your friends.

"Josle did not appear to be troubled by any such conscientious scraples," commented Abbott, bitterly.

"Perhaps not. But she probably considered the ring hers, to do what she pleased with. I don't feel that way about it. The sweet little note Josic sent me along with her present endears It to me immeasurably and makes me feel that it would be an insult to our friendship to dispose of it under any circumstances whatsoever."

"All that is probably very touching, retorted Abbott, "but somehow it doesn't touch me worth a cent. strikes me that Josle hight have found a few endearing associations of her own clustering round an engagement ring, und that she would have hated to part

"Oh, but she had to give it to some

body!" cried Delia. "She couldn't keep It. Her husband wouldn't have likel that at all. He wouldn't have let ber keep it. He is awfully peculiar. He is a missionary, and missionaries seem to have such funny ideas in the matter of previous engagements. Why, he made Josle give away every one of the rings she had at the time of their marriage. He said if she kept them they might crop out at odd times as material evidence of Josie's former entanglements, and would be likely to give him uncomfortable thoughts even when he got as far away as China. He was afraid to risk that, he said, because if such mementoes got on his mind they

thing so absurd?" Abbott leaned back weakly. made her give up all her rings?" he gasped. "How many did she have, in heaven's name?"

might interfere with his work among

the natives. Did you ever hear any-

"Four," said Delia, "beside yours and the missionary's."

"And were they all engagement

"I presume so. At any rate, they give her my ring for keeps. were all engraver with inscriptions simlier to this. One of them said 'H. K. to J. B.' Another, 'M. C. to J. B.,' and another-well, I forget what the in-Itials were on the other two, but, anyway, they all looked suspicious." "What did she do with them?" asked

Abbott. "Did she give them all to rou?" "Oh, no," explained Delia, volubly. "She gave them to four other girls. You see, there were six of us girls who had been great cronies from our school days. A long while ago, when we were still little girls, we made an agreement that as each of us got mar ried she should divide her engagement ngs and other presents among the resi If one of us happened not

to have rings enough to go round, they were to be given to the girls who owned the least jewelry, so as to try to even up our stock. Fortunately she had just rings enough to treat the crowd, so no body can complain of being slighted." Abbott straightened up with sudden

interest. "I don't wish to appear too inquisitive," he said, "but I should like to know if you are fixed so that you could take care of your friends with the same impartiality in case you took a notion to run off with a foreign missionary?"

"Oh, no," declared Delia. "I couldn'i do a thing for them. I am not engaged | guests. -not even once." "In that case," said Abbott, "I sup-With whirr of wings nad startled call. pose you mean to hang onto the ring?" that will do well amough to make ples

"I should like to. Josie expected me out of for grown-up people on days to, 'I send you this little trifle,' she said---

"Trifle?" ejaculated Abbott. "That ring a trifle? Good Lord. Why, it cost £200."

"You were very foolish to pay that much," returned Delia, severely. "One hundred dollars is as much as any man ought to pay for an engagement ring, no matter how much money he has, and then, if the girl runs away with another man, he won't be out such a tremendous amount. Josle evidently did not realize how extravagant you had been, because that is just what she said, 'I send you this little trifle,' she said, 'and hope you will treasure it and think of me lovingly.' And I am sure, Mr. Abbott," added Della, tearfully, "that you couldn't expect me to give up the ring the way he lost it was enough to make after that. It would be unkind of you to ask it. It is the only thing I have to remember the dear girl by."

"That is more than I've got," said Abbott. "What do you suppose I am going to remember her by?" "Ah, but you have your broken heart," said Della, consolingly.

"Ouite true," assented Abbott, savagely. "I suppose I ought to get along very well with that."

"Why shouldn't you?" said Delia 'All the rest of the men are going to make that do. At any rate, they haven't asked for their rings. You are the first man I ever knew who raised such row over a little matter of this kind." "Somebody has to establish a precudept," growled Abbott. "It may as well

be me as anybody. Beside, I need the ring. I'll be getting engaged again myself some day before long, and it will come in handy." Della looked at him reproachfully.

"Men are very fickle," she said. " am glad I am not a man, I am afraid I should be as vacillating as the rest of them. I am disappointed in you. kin. Somehow I had fancled you were going to make yourself very unhappy about Josle for a long time."

"Oh, if it is my unhappiness you are working for, I may possibly satisfy you by achieving more misery through the latter process than by burying myreplied. But I don't want vou to be undal

y," protested Delia. "That is one reamess of it. I don't want you to do that. I take quite an interest in you and would like to see you do well the next time you make an attempt at matrimony. I want to help you, and in order that I may promote your general welfare I promise to give you back your ring on one condition. As soon as you find a young to whom you would like - engage yourself, please let me know, so that I may make a study of her and let you know what kind of a girl she is. I am a good judge of girls. They can't fool me. It will take me only a little while to find out whether she is suited to you or not. If I think she is not, I will not give you your ring, so you will either have to give up the girl or buy another

"But I do not wish to lose sight of the ring pending my engagement," he stluplated. "Considering that it is to be mine again at no very remote date, wish to keep track of it. I would

like you to arrange matters so I could see the ring occasionally." "We can fix that easily," said Delia. "You may call here once a week and make sure the ring is all right." Abbott began his joint guardianship

of the ring on the following Wednesday. For six months he continued to examine it at lessening intervals. "I think I shall need my ring," he

old Delia at last. "Are—are you going to get engaged?

the asked, faintly. "I hope so," said Abbott. "It won't be my fault if I don't. I am going to ask the girl to have me."

"Remember our agreement," she said Abbott strutted across the room conceltedly. "I mean no disrespect to your wisdom," he said, "but I really think can dispense with your advice. .1 know the girl well, and she suits me clear down to the ground. She is an awfully funny girl, it is true, but I um head and ears in love with her, jus the same."

"Funny?" echoed Delia. "In what way is she funny?" "Oh, she is so very independent. And then she has such queer notions as to

what constitutes loyalty to one's friends. As an illustration of her peculiar ideas in that respect, I will tell you of one characteristic thing she did recently. Several months ago a girl friend of hers eloped and gave her as a keepsake a diamond ring which had been given the runaway by one young man out of the half dozen to whom she happened to be engaged at the time of the elopement. Now, that young man set considerable store by that ring and used his most persuasive arguments on the girl I am in love with, hoping to induce her to restore it to him, but she contended that by so doing she would be showing herself false to her friend, and refused to give it up, except on the most absurd conditions imaginable. But-oh, well, what's the use to finish the story? What do you think of a girl who would do that? Could you tress, who belongs to an amazing num- plied and was questioned as to his recommend her? Do you think you

"I-I'm afraid not," said Delia, think she must be horrid." "She is," said Abbott; "perfectly so. assure you. Nevertheless, I want to a dozen club friends out to luncheon replied the applicant, "I honestly don't the street number, post office and State

would like her?"

willing that I should?" "Well, yes," said Delia, am. I told you once before that you tre bound to make a mess of things. no matter whom you give it to, so I supone you may as well give it to her as nybody."-N. Y. Times.

Man's Appreciation. Mrs. Wedderly-The audacity of our cook! She told me this morning that she didn't want me fussing around the kitchen.

Wedderly-Guess I'll go right down and interview her. Mrs. Wedden Are you discharge her Wedderly-I same ing to make ber water



For a Party.

sides of the pumpkin. Then carefully

PULLING ON THE RIRBONS.

tea table. Surrounded by ferns and

colored autumn leaves, and decorated

with the drooping ends of the ribbons,

When the feast is over, set the chil-

it will make a pretty centerpiece.

pretty gift.-Chicage News.

Run, Boys, Run!

Every American boy should learn to

ing bundles.

chested, spindle-legged boys among the When your little brother or sister Greeks. The Perstan boy was taught to speak the truth, to run, ride and has a birthday party and you want a novelty as a centerpiece for the tea- shoot the bow. The English boy is encouraged to

table try the "Enchanted Pumpkin," and see what fun it will make for the run. In fact, at some of the great English public schools, boys of 18, and It ought to be a prize pumpkin and 14 years of age, like Tom Brown and East at Rughy, can cover sta and eight an interested auditor. a big one. Scoop out all the inside; miles cross-country in the great haveand-hounds run. Every roy is turned out twice a week and made to run and that are not birthdays. Then stuff it full of toys tied up in mysterious-look- fill himself full of pure, fresh air and rious one, To each package tie a bright-ribbon

Rich Indians. letting the loose ends fall out over the If it be permitted to call an Indian tribe a "people," as that term is used n statistical matters, some of them, it is said, are the richest in the world. According to figures that the editor saw recently, the English are the richest civilized people in the world, with an average, per capita, of \$1,266. France comes next, with an average of \$1,102, and the United States third, with an average of \$1,029; but some of the Indian tribes out west, by reason of the sale of their lands to the government, are worth, it is said, from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per capita. Chickens at Sunday School.

A bright and winsome little girl, fresh eggs, but she came back almost immediate<del>ly w</del>ithout any eggs, and the little one answered:

not disturb them." The mother afterward found out was shet an' Sneckles was gone!" replace the cap or stem-part, which you that the hens were all cackling at the "Did you go back?" chorused the aucut off, so that it will look as if it top of their lungs, and this made the dience. were still whole, and place it on your

Sunday school. The Lobster's Color. Did you ever hear of the young housekeeper who refused to buy a fresh lobster at the market because it dren to guessing how many seeds are was not bright red in color? And of in the pumpkin. When all have the poet's bad blunder, who called it guessed, tell each to take hold of one "the cardinal of the sea?" The point of the ribbons, and when you say of the joke is that the young house-"Three!" they must pull on the rib- keeper and the poet both though that bons, and in that way they will find red was the lobster's natural color. As

is boiled, the blue "washes out," and which is applicable to foods, beverthe red remains. The President's Flag. The President of the United States run. In Greece, in the days when men' and women took better care of their has a special flag. It was designed and adulterated paint under the imself in grief for faithless Josle," Allower bodies than they ever have since, every and first used by President Arthur, in pression that they are getting real boy, and girl, too, was taught to run, 1883. It has a blue ground, with the paint, viz.: pure white lead and linjust as the American child is taught to arms of the United States, in the cen seed oil. read. And so far as we can judge by ter. Whenever the President is on



"I had the most awful scare with one of those wretched automobiles the other day," said the woman of the house to

the caller.

past.'

"Is that so?" said the caller, sympathetically. ectly shameful the way they're allowed I thought my heart would stop beatto do. There are more accidents with them! Why, I was all of a tremble for | behind and not knowing what minute three or four days after. I'm only just the horse would dash away and smash getting over it now, in fact. The peo- the buggy and us into splinters. Why, ple who drive them just think they own it was terrible!" the roads, and that nobody else has

any right on them." "You didn't get hurt, did you?"

"No luckily. Except the nervous shock. It was like this: Pearl and I went out to River Forest to see Alice, at them and they slowed down." and Alice insisted after dinner that we should go driving. Well, we drove for juite a little while, when all of a sudlen we heard that awful 'honk, honk' simply don't know what we would have pehind us, and Alice said: 'Mother, I done. But Alice's husband says he lon't want you to be scared. There's won't scare at a bunch of firecrackers in automobile coming up behind us, but tied to his tail and set off, because I'm sure there isn't the least danger, and there's plenty of room for it to get

"I just grabbed at those reins. 'Alice. I said, 'you stop this instant'

"I jumped out and made Pearl and Alice get out, too, and stand at the horse's head. I held on to one side and Pearl and Alice to the other, and "Yes, Pearl and I. I think it's per- we stood there, and, my land o' mercy! ing, with that awful thing coming up

"It must have been!" "And it came on and on, honking every minute or two, and at last it came up to us. It wasn't going very fast then. I guess they saw me wave

"Did the horse scare?" "No, but it's a mercy he didn't. I the boys tried it last Fourth." "It must have been awful!" refterated the caller.—Chicago Daily News.

HOW TO KEEP THE BOYS ON THE FARM.



Wholly enintentional, but fall sharp the rebuke an old colored "mammy"

heard a lively colloquy between her one day for the last two year."-Boseldest hopeful, 7 years old, and the ton Herald. nurse. "You just git down outen-dat tree," said the nurse. "You want to fall out and kill yourself, do you? Well, you just try it, and see what good it'll do you. You' mother, she dat busy right now she won't even hab time to go to you' funeral."—New York Press links lately?"

Her Acceptance. Kitty-Well, Harry Slocum has at last asked Miss Whitleigh to marry him! Jane-You don't say? When was it? Kitty-Night before last. Jane-And what did she may to it! Kitty-Not a word. She was speechless with delight. Detroit Free Press,

Mark Twain has handed out a story ly by its recipient, nevertheless, was about a physician friend of his who not long ago had to engage a newadministered the other day to her mis chauffeur. A big strapping fellow apber of clubs. The family has a man- technical ability, his size and strength sion in one of the suburbs. The privi- appearing wholly satisfactory. "What leged old servant does not altogether is the first thing you do when you find approve of some methods of the mod- that your carbureten is out of order?" on the porch. By and by the hostess ad gets out of order. I ain't been sick

> A Golf Enthusiast. "I hear your husband is a golf enthuslast, Bridget." "Shure he is, ma'am." "Has he done any good work on the

"Shure, he has. He cut the grass today."-Yonkers Statesman.

No Dispute About It. What's that thing on the st mil?" asked the free. that It la." There. " ......

HIS VARIED EXPERIENCE.

Seedy Individual Thought He Had the Qualifications. There were a number of the usual type of village loafers sunning them-

selves one day on and about the steps leading up to the general store in Springness. Among them was a seedylooking individual, who said he came from Punkville, and he was telling of the many different occupations he had attempted during an apparently check-

ered career. "An' I tried school teachin', too," he ended, triumphantly. "Yes, sirree, I tried that, too."

"How long did you teach?" inquired "Wal, not long; I reely only went

"Did you hire out?" persisted the cu "Wal, no, I didn't hire out; I jest

went to hire out." "Why did you give up?" "Wal, I give it up becus-you see, I traveled to a place an' I heard 'em may the school teacher was leavin', so, thinks I, I might as well do that as saw wood or mend tin pots; so I asked who to 'ply to, an' they told me to go to Trusty Sneckles. Wal, I looked him up. I told him my objec', an' I showed him my muskel, then I asked him would he let me try my hand on the parcoly boys of the destrick. He wanted to know if I reely thought I wuz fit to tackle 'em. an' I told him I wouldn't mind his askin' me a few easy questions in 'rithmetic an' jography,

or I said I'd show him my handwritin'. "He said no, not to mind; he could laughter of one of the editor's friends, always tell a reely good teacher by was sent out to the hen-house one day his gait. 'Let's see you walk off a litrecently, to gather and bring in the tle ways,' sez he, 'an' I kin tell jes's well's if I'd examined you,' ses he. "He sot down by his door as he when her mother asked about them, spoke, so I turned kinder quick an' walked off as smart as I knew how. "Well, mother, the chickens were He said he'd tell me when to stop, so holding Sunday school, and I would I kep' on till I thought I'd gone far enough, then I looked around—the door

"Wal, no, I didn't go back." "Did you apply for another school?" "No." said the gentleman from Punkville, "no, I didn't apply for another school. I ruther judged that mebby my walk was agin me!"-Woman's Home Companion.

North Dakota Solves the Adulteration Problem.

North Dakota seems to have found out how many seeds are in the pump- most of you know, perhaps, the natu- the key to the question, "How shall ral color of the shell is a mixture of we protect the people from frauds in Of course, each little guest secures two pigments, red and blue. When it manufactured products?" a plan ages, materials used in the arts, etc. A new law has recently gone into effect designed to make it impossible to deceive people into buying inferior

the inferior pigments, or mixtures of pigments. They adopted the slogan, "Let the label tell," and then left to putting your head into heaven. the people to buy whichever they

Under this plan, if any one wishes to buy a mixture of rock-dust, ground quartz and other cheap elements which are found in many paints and so-called "white leads," no one can object; for they do it with their eyes open. But if they prefer genuine white lead and linseed oil, they can e sure of getting it, for none but the genuine article can bear a label which says "pure white lead."

\ In all other States mixtures are often sold as pure white lead which contain little-sometimes no-real

white lead. It would seem that were this same principle applied to food, beverages and all other prepared articles, where deception is practiced upon the buyer, the question would be solved. It would leave us free to buy what we pleased, but would protect us from unwittingly buying what we did not

Chance to Make a Fortune. The inventor who will devise an efficient method of dispelling fog or of counteracting its effect will reap a great fortune It is said that a week of the fog so common in London, especially in the latter part of December. costs the railway companies there \$1,-000,000 and the cabmen \$5,000 a day while the loss to merchants is beyond calculation. According to the Technical World, the excess of gas used on foggy day would supply a town of 40,000 people an entire year. It is estimated that in consequence of foul atmosphere the people of the British capital are put to an unnecessary expense of from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

DEAD LETTER OFFICE BUSY.

Eleven Million Pieces of Mail Matter Sent There in a Year. For a number of years the Post Office Department has endeavored to impress upon the public the importance of exerciaing care in writing addresses on letters, etc., sent through the mails. Although this campaign of education has been effective in a measure, the fact that more than 11,000,000 pieces of undelivered matter were handled in the division of dead letters during the year 1905 indicates that there is still considerable carelessness in this respect. Mr. De Graw, the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, appreciating that much remains to be accomplished in refucing the number of "dead" letters to a minimum, recently obtained authority from Postmaster General Cortelyou to adopt a plan of procedure which it is believed will materially aid in solving the problem and thereby benefit the general public and relieve the departnent. The plan contemplates inclosing with each letter forwarded to adressed or returned to writer from the division of dead letters a card containing a model form of address on mail matter as well as brief instructions in connection with the writing of addresses. The card bears the suggestions that ink be used in writing addresses; that ern woman. One day her mistress had asked the doctor. "Well, I tell ye," the name of the addressee as well as name and address with a return reruest, be placed in the upper left-hand torner of letters, etc.

Mr. De Graw believes that if these mercations are followed there will be bealth under its use. marked reduction in the number of pleces af mail mater that fall of devery.-Washington Post.

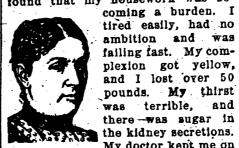
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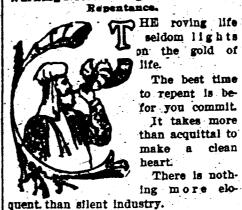
Wonderful Restoration That Caused a Sensation in a Pennsylvania Town. Mrs. Charles M. Preston, of Elkland, Pa., says: "Three years ago I found that my housework was be-



pounds. My thirst was terrible, and there was sugar in the kidney secretions. My doctor kept me on strict diet hut as his medicine was not helping me I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once, and soon all traces of sugar

former weight and am perfectly Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Warning Notes Calling the Wicked



There is nothing more elo-The worst part of any trouble is wait

ng for it There is none of the music of heaven n a holy tone. Only the smile that is rooted bears

ruits of refreshing. There's a world of difference between rishing and willing. No man ever succeeded in preaching

ruth by acting a lie. You lose force with men as soon as ou lose faith in them. The flercest fighting may be but the colishing of the crowns.

The world is not lighted by burning he candle at both ends. The preacher who is anxious for poplarity loses his power. A man's judgment of others is often

n indictment of himself. Every great talent has come out of nany a furnace-like trial. The worldly Christian will never nake the Christian world. Education is always deficient so

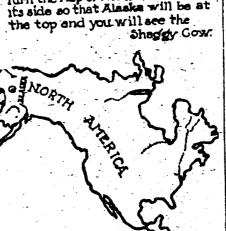
as it can see a terminus. Wealth is a matter of appreciation ather than of acquisition. Complacency is often complacently mistaken for consecration.

You cannot prove your holiness by He to whom success is the soul of all fill not find success in his soul. The blessings that nourish a living ree work the decay of a dead one. The emerged tithe will do a lot to

olve the problem of the submerged Many women forget that it takes more than a perfect house to make a



Turn the Map of North America on its side so that Alaska will be at



New York News.

"Absent Treatment." A London court has ruled that physician can collect a fee for advice transmitted over the telephone. This must be what is known as absent treat. ment.—Atlanta Constitution.

GOOD AND HARD

Results of Excessive Coffee Drinking.

It it remarkable what suffering some persons put up with just to satisfy an appetite for something. A Mica. woman cays: "I had been using coffee since I was old enough to have a cur of my own at the table, and from it I have suffered agony hundreds of times in the years past. "My trouble first began in the form of bilious colic, coming on every few weeks and almost ending my life, At every attack for 8 years I suf-

fered in this way. I used to pray for

death to relieve me from my suffer-

ing. I had also attacks of sick head-

ache, and began to suffer from ca-

tarrh of the stomach, and of course awful dyspepsia. "For about a year I lived on crackwas the cause of all this suffering. finally quit it and began to use Postum Food Coffee. It agreed with my stomach, my troubles have left me and I am fast gaining my

"No wonder I condemn coffee and tea. No one could be in a much more critical condition than I was from the use of coffee. Some doctors pronounded it cancer, others ulceration, but none save me any relief. But since I stopped coffee and began Postum I am getting well so fast I can heartily recommend it for all who uffer as I did." Name giren by Pattam Co., Battle Creek, Mich. the little Most, Table B

#### <del>\*</del> STRANGE CARGOES.

During a journey from Peking to Kalgan, in China, the author of "Round About My Peking Garden" was favored by a most extraordinary sight, which she describes as follows:

Just as we turned the corner by a beautiful temple, we came upon a great company of men, carrying what seemed to me the most unheard-of cargo, each man two eagles! All, men and eagles alike, were seated upon the ground when we first caught sight of them, and the men said they were taking the birds into Mongolia to recover their plumage, and that they were kept in Peking for the purpose of making eagle feather fans; but other people told us disappeared. I have regained my afterward that the birds were being taken to catch hares and other game for their masters, and possibly also to catch more eagles. Probably both stories were correct, and both agreed that the whole party was to come back in December. Only one very big eagle was booded, and I was able to walk in and out among them and look at them closely; but when I asked if it were safe to stroke one, the men exclaimed in horror, 'They eat flesh!"

Presently the men got up and went off, carrying their burdens, about forty very large eagles and forty smaller ones. The smaller birds sat each upon a basket dangling from the man's shoulder pole. Each basket was apparently full of something or other, I could not see what; but the larger eagles sat on the poles at the other end, and it was amusing to see them turning round and balancing themselves and generally settling themselves comfortably before setting off.

The men seemed not to have the least anxlety lest these flerce creatures with their powerful beaks, should each take a 'nip out of the cheek nearest

them as they went along. Leading His Hand. The occasion on which Professor Faraway was invited to speak in pubic were times of great anxiety to his wife. If she succeeded in starting him for the platform properly clothed, and with his notes in his hand, part of her cares vanished, but not all of them. One evening her husband was one of seven distinguished professional men who were to speak before a scientific

society consisting of men from all parts of the country. His speech was clear that night, free from the absent-minded murmurs which sometimes interspersed his discourse, and as he seated himself Mrs. Faraway felt that he had fully earned the burst of applause and then her

heeks crimsoned. "Did you see anything amusing about the close of my address, my dear?" asked the professor, as they started for home. "It seemed as if I heard sounds suggestive of merriment about

way, who, up to that time, had maintained the silence of despair, "for of all the people who applauded your address, you with your head in the air and your chair tilted sidewise, clapped the loudest and longest!"

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ability to square himself by offering an apology.

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On the other hand, there is the chance" for an honorablemeareer among che of a community. In a briking sentence, whom once I heartily admired,
President Angell asserts: The lawyer the bear with me as best I can, belf-respecting and respected members of fair ability, of industry, character is sure to be reognized in due time; the physician of intelligence, of fidelity to his patients, of pleasing, address, and of good morals is certain to be in demand and to bind to thim the families he serves by the dearest 1314 When they 8 18-a-18 at 8:8. ties; the editor who loves veracity ... Houston Post. more than sensationalism, and purity in his columns more than the ill-gotten gains of salacious advertisements, is assured of influence in a decent community; the man on whom political office is thrust by his fellow citizens because of his intellectual and moral worth dwells in an atmosphere quite above the vulgar and nauseous temptations that captivate the professional officeseeker, and when he finishes his career leaves an honored name behind him." These things are true, and no opportunity ever presented itself to the aspiring more encouraging than that which is afforded right now, when the people, tired of exposures and frauda, weary of grafters and corruptionists, and themselves at heart all right, look for the honest and intelligent servant who will be right and to fight. It has 

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