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ON THE SPIRE.

ball stands a cross. From the ground a yard and destroyed a good part of the ball looks like an orange, but its a garden before they could be gotten

the slim steeple in the golden afterimpulse came to him to climb the spire the hogs could not have entered. The and stand on the horizontal beam of lawyers talked and the justice whitthe cross. Accordingly at dusk, when thed, and when the talking had ended the workmen had left, the young Amer. his honor said: ficult climb to the foot of the cross over

cross and pulled himself up. To gain the cross arm was merely "shinning". up a good-sized tree, and soon he stood and with his arms round the post. slipped down over the great abdomen of the ball. His feet touched nothing. The

up was not there!

head and sure eye. Of course he could not look down. The hugging hold that he had to keep on the bottom of the cross shortened the reach of his body, and made it less than when he had stood on the plank and reached up to he cross with his hands. He must drop so that his feet should meet the sum of \$1 in cash." lank, for he would never be able to ull himself back if he should let himelf down at arms' length, and his feet

ong over empty air. . boked up at the cross and tried to reall exactly the angle at which he had t had appeared. A few Inches to the ht or to the left would mean dropg into vacancy.

Bending his head way back, he lined his eye up the cross and figd his angle of approach. He causly wormed himself to the right made up his mind that here directunder his feet must be the plank. n be dropped. The world knows! he lived to tell the tale.

you saw abroad?" Vell," answered Mr. Cumrox, "the ashington Star.

lack-And after we are married, dar-

the love lights will still linger in Eva-Yea but the love lights won't the gas bill from coming every

WAS NO CAUSE FOR ACTION. Providence Blamed for Letting Hogs Get Into Garden.

suit before a country justice of the based his defense on the open gate.

fean slipped in and made his way up in this case, I take it that it is a opened to the workmen's staging. To case of no cause of action. The winds run up the scaffolding to the ball was of Providence blew that gate open. easy. Then came the slightly more dif. Providence willed it that the hogs should come along just at that time. the bulging curve of the ball. A short make forth. If the plaintiff had had no Show a bog a hole in a fence and he'll ap, put his hands on the lase of the garden the hogs could have done no damage. If the defendant hadn't been lame he could have headed the hogs off. If the plaintiff, who is a widder woman, had been looking for a second would have been no case. If the de-

> "Do I take it, your honor, that the rerdict is 'no cause of action?' " asked

fendant, who is a widder man, had

been looking around for a second wife.

he would have settled the case out of

the plaintiff's lawver. was the reply, "and you can further ed desire to take advantage of the occasion to carry out the wishes of Provldence and keep their gates and hogs thet up in future this court stands ready to line them together for life for the

has spent more than two years in the French Congo and the German Camthed it; to make his memory tell in the latter territory he found a porjust how the edge of that square tion of the country entirely in possession of enormous gorillas standing six feet in height.

> The natives had been driven away by the ferocious animals, who even succeeded in getting rid of all the mon-

These animals are generally armed with heavy clubs and woe to the caravan which is attacked by them. Mr. Yorke describes one such incident that happened to the caravan with which he was traveling and says that he and his companions owe their lives to the large amount of ammunition they carried, What was the most interesting ruin with which they succeeded in routing

He has brought three live specimens that most interested me was a of the powerful animals to England ar's income, totally demolished."— with him and will probably donate them to some zoological garden. None of the animals is less than six feet in

just because his wife is worth more

Some people always take advice from



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AN AMERICAN ENGINEER

Hearing that there was to be a lawell a story which may or may not have peace in a small village on Long Island, recent military history, one which is to return to this country and has detoo little known in this country, is that chared her intentions of ignoring all fu-When the suit came on it appeared, of George F. Labram, of Detroit, who ture overtures that may be made to that a man was driving seven hogs, was killed in the defense of Kimberley along the highway, and that, finding a in the Boer War. So much did his ing in the Kickapoo an industrious redspire is topped by a ball, and on the gate open, the animals all rushed into achievements have to do with the ulfimate safety of the diamond camps that hunting and being an exceptionally he received the thanks of the British cleanly Indian, has insured him a pergovernment, and was referred to by manent home in the neighboring repubthe defendant a widower. The plain- Lord Roberts, as having done some Cc, guaranteeing him facilities for fur-Workmen were repairing the spire. tiff stated her case very clearly and thing unparalleled in modern warfare, thering his agricultural and stock thing unparalleled in modern warfare, thering his agricultural and stock. States all that were left were removed. the war, says a writer in the Century ritory over which he may roam unmo-Beers consolidated mines, a position to which he had succeeded after having cial at Washington sent an agent to

installed American machinery there. The Boers almost at once besieved duced to abandon its plans for adoptthe town. Mr. Labram, seeing that there ing Mexico as its future home. Dewas a considerable stock of cattle signing the purpose of the agent. Chiefwhich probably could not long be kept tess Wapahoka, who is about 45 years grazing, and knowing that the meat old and a very shrewd woman, appealwould not keep more than a day, at ed to President Diaz, who ordered that once set about the construction of a large refrigerator plant, using, at Cecil

pany for material and apparatus. mining-camp could provide he accom- border and her life's ambition has been plished this difficult feat. The cattle realized finally. In hands of a dozenkept sweet until needed. It supplied grossing over the Mexican border. Hav-

-While this was going on Mr. Labrain fortifications of the town, and built an pledge that they will abandon their elevated steel "conning-tower" in the defense could be directed from that recognized as their leader.

brought water to the city and thus son at Tippecanoe and were prominent Mr. Labram installed a pumping sys. feat by Gen. Zachary Taylor at Fort tacks, he improvised a number of huge search-lights, and mounted them on the corners of the fortifications, whence

The slege had not continued long before the garrison began to run short guns. Shell-making is a highly specialized trade; but Mr. Labram, after examining a seven-bound shell designed fit the guns, and began in a short time turning them out of his machine-shop at the rate of sixty or seventy a day tive test in service they were praised

as "extraordinary" by military experts. But ammunition for seven-pounders was not enough. The Boers soon brought up a huge Creusot cannon, of six-inch caliber, which was able to bombard the town from a long distance. and if not replied to, would soon have wiped out the defenders. Mr. Labram sat about constructing, with the facili-

ties of the diamond-mine repair-shops, a cannon which could reply. From some steel billets designed for shafting and several bars of iron he built a fourinch breech-loading rifle of an excel-A citizen isn't necessarily worthless lient type. To complete this he had to design and build special machinery, and much of the work was done under fire. Nevertheless it was accomplished in twenty-four days. During the same time a quantity of twenty-eight-pound shells were made to use in the gun. The range of the rifle was more than eight thousand yards, and it successfully held the Boers back until the rescuers came. Mr. Labram himself did not live to see victory achieved. Less than a week before the relief came a shell from the

> with military honors under fire from Had Caught His Fish. The late Susan B. Anthony once at

tended a wedding in Rochester, and at

Boer Creusot entered his room and

killed him instantly. He was buried

the reception she said to the bride-"If you want this marriage to be happy one, you must be as kind and tender always as you are now. I once caller. knew a young couple whose marriage had not turned out as happily as it should have done. The wife said to the

husband one evening; "'Before we were married, dear, you were always giving me presents. Why do you never give me any now? "'My love,' the husband replied, 'did you ever bear of a fisherman giving balt to a fish he had caught?"

WOMAN RULES KICKAPOOR.



the Osage river. Remnants of the tribe vere in Illinois as late as the '40's. Following the removal to Kansas a legree of civilization was established for a few years. Then the predatory and savage instincts of the Kickapoos resumed the ascendancy and their warriors went out killing and horse stealing, making raids on the people of settled down for all time in the mounneighboring States and at length turn tains of old Mexico. The woman who ing upon the United States Indian is to direct the destinies hereafter of agents, one of whom they murdered in the Kickapoos has thwarted the plans

raising plans and giving him ample ter

the Kickapoos lived in the upper Mis-

the Algonquin family.

They were then removed to a reservaof this government to induce her people tion in northern Kansas, near Atchison. Some of them gradually settled down on separate holdings and became farmers and citizens. The remainder fied to Mexico about the time the Civil War began and lived by raids over the fronman, skilled in the art of fighting and tier for booty. In 1873 there were only 300 in Kansas, while the number in Mexico had grown to 1,000. After the majority of the Mexican

Kickapoos were returned to the United a letter. Only recently the United States offitheir old home around Santa Rosa, Mexico to see if the tribe could be in-1.200 miles to the north, and gradually drifted back there.

> At the present time very few Kickapoos are remaining in Oklahoma. They have flocked to their kinamen in Mexico

itself. Their removal was opposed at the Washington representative leave first by the government, but finally they the reservation at once. For years' wers slowed to move when they desired Chieftess Wapahoka has been striving to do ... No Indian in moving was to get the remnants of her once strong Without further assistance than the tribe together on the other side of the allowed to take any live stock or property of any kind which had been fur-

south of Shawnee City, are leased out. ing got her people together, Wapahoka has determined that the tribe shall re. The rentals average \$100 a year for an planned and constructed a telephone main intact in the future and to that average farm of eighty acres. This fund wanderings forever and live out their government has made an annual approtown, to which all lines ran, so that the lives peacefully in Mexico, being in turn priation of \$8,000 for the Kickapoos, this fund being disbursed by the Indian agent for agricultural implements. The Kickapoos fought under Tecumstock and wearing apparel.

Some time ago the Indian department as a fighting tribe until their final de at Washington was informed that unlawful inducements were being made to Harrison, following the outbreak of the water from a deep pit in one of the war with England in 1812. Originally lings, and that their removal to Mexico was part of the scheme to do them out of their lands and cattle.

sissippi river country and belonged to It was alleged that the price paid for these lands by white people has in no Gradually they moved down into Illinois and roamed over the country be instance approached the real value of ers. In the early history of the coun- believe that, in some instances at least, the Kickapoos received nothing for their lish and supported the colonists against lands in this territory, but were to get England in the war for independence. in exchange other lands in. Mexico. Later they turned against the colonists practically without value when comparand a state of war against the Kicks. ed with the rich agricultural lands they It was in 1811 that they fought under ernment has been investigating these Tecumseh. In 1815-16 treatles were charges and sent an assistant United made with the government by which States attorney to Mexico to secure if they gave up their lands in Illinois and possible, evidence that would bear out removed to a reservation in Kansas on these charges.

BACK IN THE OLD RUT.



The Sound of It. "Is Mrs. Schnorer in?" asked the

"Yes, ma'am," answered all work in the boarding h in her room." "Are you sere?" "Yes, ma'am. I just ove

taking a nap."-Philadelphia

Looking Forward. Scientist-I know I haven't long to live, doctor, and when I die I want you p perform an autopsy. I'm very anxto know just what's the matter

> that he wanders when he takes his es of at night why be went to the

egende Blatter.

LIGHT ON THE CLOUD

There's never an always cloudless sky, There's never a vale so fair. But over it sometimes shadows lie In a chill and songless air.

But never a cloud o'erhung the day, And flung its shadows down, But on its heaven-side gleamed some ray, Forming a sunshine crown.

It is dark on only the downward side; Though rage and tempest lend, And scatter its terrors far and wide There's light upon the cloud.

And often when it traileth level

Shutting the landscape out, And only the chilly east winds blow From the foggy seas of doubt.

There'll come a time, near the setting sun When the joys of life seem few; A rift will break in the evening dun-And the golden light stream through

And the soul a glorious bridge will make Out of the golden bers. And all its priceless treasures take Where shrine the eternal stars.

IN THE GLACIER'S KEEPING

PRETTY tough climb, isn't it, Max, who was leading the party; how The speaker was a tall Eng. by a tremendous pull at the rope round, when they turned him over his upturn-

most men of half his age.

have to start early if we are to get yawned silent as a grave. back the same day.'

"My dear Harry," he wrote, "I am up its prey.

afraid I have not been quite fair to

deed, no doubt were—the results of Bioomsbury, answering a letter he had. "Yes, dear," she answered. "And he sheer, youthful high spirits. I was just received. have been a lesson to you, and that friend of his father



question was something like £80,000. The rapid pen ceased flying over the paper and Sir Robert touched the bell restriction on our movementa." "Call Max Schneider," he said to the waiter, "and you, too, come in. I want keenly. affixed their signatures, and then he years. The old inn had been much en-

Norfolk jacket. "What time do we start to-morrow, "Not later than half-past three, sir."

answered the guide. "Very well, then. I shall go to bed

And twenty minutes later he was

"Fine luck having such lovely weather-eh. Max?" "Lovely, indeed, Sir Robert; but pray don't say anything about it till we're clear of the ice. It's the worst of bad

luck, sir." Sir Robert laughed—the laugh of a Reonle said. strong man who is thoroughly pleased

Few men had ever climbed the shake. accomplished the feat within the hours' fortnight:

shift and change kaleldoscopically, glacier. It was at this picule it for thracite and bituminous fields will ere

during the entire time, they crossed Muriel than there was any occasion in its first practical tests at St. Louis, the moraine and started steadily for. He did not say anything, but he Mo., produced from what was previoussurface was broken by a hundred deep to watch the young couple pretty-care of fuel in one hour's time: This fuel The fee closed and fell thickes and vert to-morrow.

en of the Montvert inn.

ment, misery and fatigue. At last he managed to grap

pitteres story bow they had missed shade most welcome, and the two sal way in the fog; her he had there quietly dringing in the

next he had been jerked off his feet lishman of perhaps fifty, but looking his waist; and how he had desperately ed face had a quiet, peaceful expresas hard and tough and generally fit as saved himself by driving his alpen- sion. He might have died an hour ago. stock into the ice. Next thing he knew "Yes, sir," said the guide, who stood he was alone alone on the edge of a their hats. Then Harry looked at Mr. before him at the inn door; "and we'll giant crevase, whose misty depths Rennie.

The instant they understood him a . Sir Robert Ballard turned and re rescue party was formed, under the in a low voice. entered his room. From a desk he pull guidance of Herman, the innkeeper. ed out a sheet of paper, and-picking up All night the devoted men worked, it into the shade of the pines. As they a pen, sat down at a table and began and most of next day. But it was use-did so a folded paper fell from the less. The glacier does not easily give lorn jacket.

quest of the United States and settled you. Thinking over things again, I can A big, broad-shouldered, good-looking the hotel garden. on good lands in the mountains of the see that your foolish pranks, which so young fellow of about eight-and-twenty "Your father has told you what it State of Guerrero. They longed for much offended me, may have been in was sitting in a dingy little room in was we found?" he said.

> therefore, again altering my will, and Harry Ballard had been looking out Harry, you are generous, and, do you instead of my cousin, James Rennie, for a chance of accompanying a read-know, father appreciates it." being my residuary legates, you will ing party abroad during the long vaca- "I'm glad he doesn't think badly of and the bulk of my property will eventy tion, and by good luck an even better me any longer, darling," said Harry. ually come to you. I trust this will billet had come this way. An old But you know, we shall be post will grow up a man worthy of the had written to him to exposing in you. Your af vices as tutor and general

> to his son, young Everard ing a forthcoming Swiss tour. Sir Robert sealed and stamped the He had always wanted to get abroad, letter, and then on a sheet of foolscap and now the chance had fallen his way cure engagements further ahead than proceeded rapidly to redraft his will. he was resolved to make the most of men in any other profession. One man. It seemed an easy enough matter it Young Everard, his pupil, was a popular in vaudeville, now says he has and took but few minutes. You would thoroughly nice lad, and the whole ex- a contract running to 1912. pedition seemed to partake more of the "That beats even the President of the

nature of a holiday than serious work. United States," he said. "Four years The two trudged afoot through lovely at a time is the best he can do, after valleys, up turf-clad slopes, over rock- all the hustling that it takes to get bound, magnificent passes, drinking in his job; but there are lots of us relthe clear air and enjoying themselves lows who go about with a five year rather like two schoolboys than a tutor contract in our pockets. Variety perand his pupil.

Everard wanted to climb a mountain. Harry discouraged the idea. He told engagements than the legitimate actors. the boy the fate of his uncle, Robert Ballard. "Yes, I remember hearing of that

when I was quite small," answered deal of a rarity." Everard, sympathetically. "Were the bodies ever recovered?" "No, never," answered Harry," and probably never will he"

They walked in silence a little way. Then Harry said: "Do you know, Everard, I should like Paralytic Stroke, Ariz., recently. to see the place. Suppose we go up to from Chamounix. Your father put no

you to witness this signature for me." Montvert had become quite a fash- you gents remind me of a counterfitter He signed the document, the two mes -lonable resort within the last few durin' this proceedin'." folded it, placed it in an envelope, and larged. It boasted all sorts of modern the posse, not reliabling the similitude alipped it into an inner pocket of his improvements—among them a drawing-room, a band and a visitor's book. oner, "yer passin' a bad Bill."

Harry was studying the latter when

he was startled by the names, "Mr. and all was over.-Toledo Blade.

James Rennie and Miss Rennie and "My cousin, by Jove!" he muttered. Mrs. Flatbrane, that you never allow He had seen nothing of them for in for all Sir Robert's money. The daughter, Muriel, he had never seen. me, no, air! We always use paprika.--James Rennie he knew by repute as Baltimore American.

a hard and canny Scotchman; and here they were staying at the same

ing-room.

all. Fewer still could beast of having stayed on at Montvert for a whole

Half an hour later they reached the was happening

Some three hours later that night amongst the trees, and soon found and 1% inches thick. This is much one of the guides burst into the kitch- themselves quite slope. They strolled on of the Montvert inn. Sown to where, from under its arch of Europe, which seldom weigh less than 6.

His face was white and drawn, and muddy les, the glacier river started on pounds each. The smaller size insures he was almost speechless with excite its foamy career, and seated themselves more perfect combustion. out his a pine tree. The blasing oun made the

"I'm afraid our holiday will so Harry

"Muriel," he estly, "Muriel, Apparently she minutes later, an in walked quietly up behind the carpet of noiseless pine

With extra

lzed what l

he saw a sight that made his hace wrinkle with rage. The two consins were sitting closes logether than strict consinship altogether entailed, and Muriel's head was

caning on Harry's shoulder. James Rennie lost his temper "You sneaking young acoundrel!" he mid, with a sudden emphasis that made the lovers jump to their feet. "I beg your pardon, sir!" said Harry.

suletly. There was a dangerous gleam in his eye. "You were saying-"That you are a scheming fortune hunter. Your uncle cut you off, and now you think to regain the money in a low underhand way by marrying my

daughter l" Crash! A sharp, rending sound followed by a heavy fall, made all

three jump back. A great piece of ice, loosened by the heat had fallen away from the glacier and, and something else, too something dark—had slipped from the broken mass and lay on the debris

Then Harry stepped forward and stood by the fallen figure. The others followed. It was the body of a man. He was dressed in rough tweeds, and Instinctively the two men removed

"Yes, it's Sir Robert," he answered,

They picked the body up and lifted

That evening Harry met Muriel in

told me, too, about your suggestion.

formers of ability are even more fortunate in the matter of long distance But even with this plentitude of his contracts, a paper insuring a fellow employment clear up to 1912 is a good

Bill's Little Joke. "Bill y' got any observashung t' an Henlate b'fere we elevate j' t' prom inens in th' community?" asked the leader of the posse who was about a administer justice to Freehorse Bill a "Don't know but I hev," answered

"Well, let 'er go kinda prompt, Bill es there's others which is cryin' i'r ou "Then let's go," replied the boy, lovin' attenshuns," suggested the leader "Why, all I goter say is thet each o

"What 'ch mean, Bill?" asked one of "'Cause why," continued the prin-In a little while the rope caught on

Equal to the Occasion. Benevolent Guest-I hope, my dear the sauce of your hospitable means to

Making Fuel from Waste.

It has been estimated that in the They met that evening in the draw. mining of coal, the dust, slack and screenings represent nearly a fourth of "And this is my daughter, Muriet," the output of the mines, writes W Frank McClure in Technical World Harry looked up and saw a soft dot Magazine. To utilize these products of a girl in a black evening gown, who has long been a problem. The fact that Indeed he had reason to be pleased gave him a warm, impulsive hand in France, Germany, and Cardin Wales, the utilization of this waste has beetling cliffs of the Alguille Vert at Somebow, Harry and his charge been an established industry for years. lent impetus to the introduction of some such plan in America; but Euro-Harry was a new man. The inevitable pean methods, it was found, could not be advantageously adopted here. The edge of the ice. The sun had now set, Then the Rennies gave a picnic advanced price of coal and the likeliand the air, chill with approaching It turned out a brilliant, sunny hood of strikes, however, have kept the night, was no longer clear as it had day, and it was decided to ge problem of using waste products to the been. Pale wreaths of smoky mist up the valley to a wood near front, until now inventive genius is behung in light bands, which seemed to the lower end of the Alguillet Ver ing crowned with success and both an-Btill roped together, as they had been Harry was a trifle more attentive to large machine, recently completed. tramping across the rough ice, whose made up his mind to two things: First, ly considered waste products eight tons?

rifts and lumpy, yawning crevasues. Tully that day; second, to leave Mont. is in the form of briquettes each oval in shape, weighing three-fourths of a Harry and Muriel alloped of pound and being & inches in diameter amaller than the briquettes produced in

"LUCKY" BALDWIN.

His Whirlwind of Speculation In the

Mining Regions. In 1853 a little party of gold seekers with a meager outfit of horses and wagons started for California from the village of Racine, Wis. In command of this adventurous expedition was a young man who took with him his wife and infant daughter. His name was E. J. Baldwin and he made a wise choice in shaking from his restless feet the dust of a tamer civilization. He needed a larger theater of action for his pent-up and surging activities. While trailing through the mountains of Utah ere attacked by Indians,

ars to have ordinary red eeting the ups and ning luck until the disthe Comstock lode at Virgina City. Thither he drifted and discovered that his natural bent was gambling with the mines that other men had opened. Amid a whirlwind of speculation he fought his way with such success that he loomed from the smoke in a few months as "Lucky" Baldwin, the man who had cleaned up \$7,500,000 in the gigantic deals in the stock of the Ophir mines.

San Francisco was the Mecca of those lucky sons of fortune who were rearing a great city by the Golden Gate. As a stock and mining speculator "Lucky" Baldwin shone respendent, but he was also a loyal son of San Francisco. He built hotels and theaters and business blocks even while he was amazing that far from conservative community by madly

freakish extravagances. In a very lucid interval he bought all the Spanish grants he could find near Los Angeles and there spent a million in making this ranch of his not only a splendidly productive property, but also one of the most beautiful estates ever laid out in this or any other country. It was his hobby, his pet, and he planted miles of avenues with noble shade trees and made wonderful tropical gardens, surrounding his home by a paradise of vernal beauty.—Ralph D. Paine in Outing Magazine.

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES."

Pepys' Version of the Origin of the Expression by Charles II.

The saying, "Tell it to the marines," is traced to Pepys, the author of the famous "Diary," and it is said by him to have originated with Charles II. of England. "It so befell," as the story goes, "that his light hearted majesty, with an exceedingly bored expression on his swarthy face, was strolling in the shade with the ingenious Mr. Pepys, secretary to the admiralty. "I had speech yester'en at Deptford,' said Mr. Pepys, 'with the captain of the Defryance, who hath lately returned from the Indies and who told me the two most wonderful things that ever, I think, I did hear in my life.' Among the stories told were of fish flying in the air. 'Fish flying in the air." exclaimed his majesty. 'Ha, ha! A quaint conceit, which 'twere too good to spoil wi' keeping. What ho, sir-he turned and beckened the colonel, Sir William Killigrew of the newly raised maritime regiment of foot, who was following in close conversation with the Duke of York-'we would discourse with you on a matter touching your own element. What say you, colonel, to a man who swears he hath seen

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fishes to fly in the air? ... "'I should say, sire," returned the sea soldier simply, that the man hath sailed in southern seas, for when your majesty's business carried me thither of late I did frequently observe more flying fiish in one hour than the hairs

of my head in number.' "Old Rowley glanced narrowly at the colonel's frank, weather beaten face. Then, with a laugh, he turned to the

"Mr. Pepys,' said he, 'from the very nature of their calling no class of our subjects can have so wide a knowledge of seas and lands as the officers and men of our loyal maritime regiment. Henceforth 'ere ever we cast doubts. upon a tale that lacketh likelihood we will first tell it to the marines."-Army and Navy Journal.

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four hundred and thirty-two; thence (1) south forty-one dargrees five minutes feet to a point in the Western's line; thence of and officers, and all-teen and six-tients boundary line; thence (5) and twenty-day on the twenty-day of the Western's line of lost number five hundred and twenty-day they then the Western's line of lost number five hundred and twenty-five; thence (6) along the Western's line of said lot number five hundred and twenty-five thence (6) along the Western's line of said lot number five hundred and twenty-five thence (6) along the Western's line of said lot number five hundred and twenty-five thence (6) along the Western's line of said lot number five hundred and twenty-five thence (6) along the Western's line of said lot number five hundred and seventy-seven four hundred and seventy-seven and part of lot rounder and twenty-five and here of the five hundred and seventy-seven and part of lot rhundred and seventy-seven and part of lot rhundred and seventy-five minutes East eight hundred in the feet to a point in said lands and premises; and you, offinal boundary Bouth twelve degrees forty-two minutes West the hundred and the feet to a point in said eight, five hundred and twenty-five and five hundred and twenty-eig; thence (7) along the Northerly line of lot number four hundred and seventy-seven and part of lot four hundred and seventy-seven and part of lot four hundred and seventy-seven and part of lot four hundred and ten feet to a point in said Thackara's original boundary line; thence (8) along the same South seventy-seven degrees eighteen minutes East one thousand three hundred and forty-six and four-tenths feet to original corner of same; thence (9) still along said line of original boundary South twelve degrees forty-two minutes West three hundred and ninety-six feet to a point in the middle of Seventh Street; thence (10) along the middle of Seventh Street; thence to a thousand six hundred and seventeen feet to place of be-Estate of Annie V. James, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent. bundred and seventeen feet to piace of beginning, containing one hundred and twentyginning, containing one hundred and twentyseven and five-tenths acrea, more or lees,
being the same premises which Edward P.
Smith and wife by indenture dated March I
1930, granted and conveyed unto the said Dora
Henderson in fee.
Seized as the property of Harry G. Henderson et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit
of George Brecht and to be sold by
SMITH E. JOHNSON,
Sheriff.

Dated September 15, 1906.

Dated September 15, 1906, JNO. D. MCMULLIN, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$16.30.

Restate of Mary A. Wootton, Jr deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of the said decedent, netice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, netice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, and decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, within unner months from this date, or construction.

Restate of Joseph B. McKee, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors.

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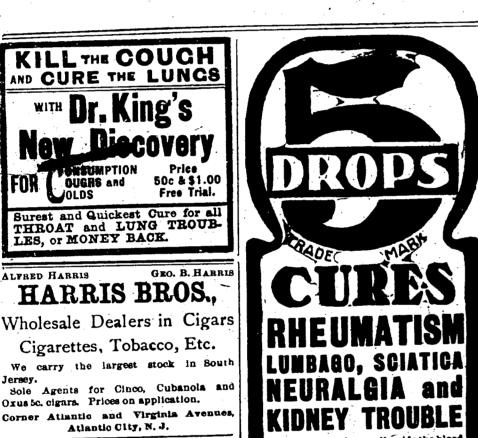
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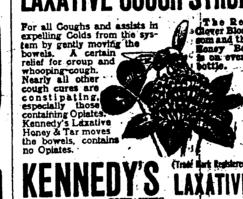
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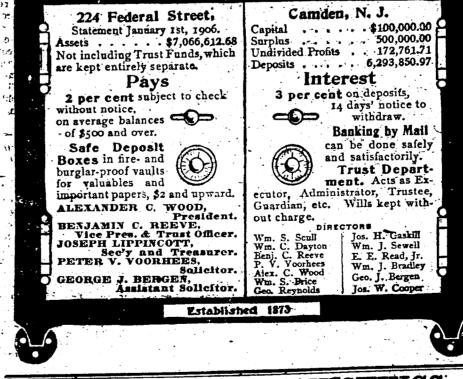
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nding at home. persons undoubtedly go o shop without giving a her or not they can buy ant in May's Landing for the ss money than they can purin Philadelphia or somewhere

A day's outing in the city has its considered

The retail trade of a town is worth ood deal to it from several points of timation. Larger stores and more exnsive stocks mean a greater number of ployes, and a greater number of ployes means a wider and larger eirculation of wages, which results in more and pleasanter homes.

The merchants of May's Landing have always been energetic in their efforts to upbuild the town. They have endeavored to find out what the people want and prepared themselves to supply that want.

They are deserving of encouragement Their money goes into circulation in May's Landing and the wages they pay is circulated among the wage-earning element in the community. It is hardly fair to them, then, all things being equal that a large part of the money that is circulated because of their energy and enterprise be taken out of the town and contributed to the profits of concerns outside the State that have never done anything, and which will never do any thing, for the benefit of the town Patronize home trade and home industry.

Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republican Convention to nominate for the Second District of New Jersey, comprising the counties of Atlantic, Burlington Cape May and Cumberland, will be held at Bridgeton, on the second day of October, one thousand nine hundred and six, at twelve

The chairman of the various county com mittees will specify the places for the holding of Primaries for the election of delegates to said convention and the number of delegates o which such district is entitled acco the law.

(Signed) B. H. MINCH. EDWARD S. LEE. W. H. CARTER, A. B. SMITH.

Republican County Convention. purpose of placing in nomination a candidate election, to be held November 6, will be held at Aurora Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, October 51h, 1906, at 11 o'clock A. M. And in further compliance with said duty

Dated July 1, 1936.

as the day for or de egates in the various precincte and districts in wards, to oughs of the County. The number of delegates each voting district, wards, township and borough in antitled to elect is fixed by the Primary Election law.

HERMAN G. MULOCK. Chairman 1905 Convention.

Attest:-EDWARD R. DONNELLY. Secretary,

Dated September 4, 1906.

Delegate Representation to the Letter to H. W. Shaper, of Hay's Landing. 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 . esentation to each will be as follows:

Absecon City, 1st Ward..... " 2d " Atlantic City, 1st Ward..... .. 2d " 3d " 4th Brigantine City, 1st Wd.... Buena Vista Township.... Egg Harbor, City Egg Harbor Township Folsom Borbugh.....

Galioway Towns'p 1st Dia " 2d ", Hamilton Township..... Hammonton 1st District .. 24 " . Linwood Borough Longport Borough...... Mullica Township...... Northfield City, 1st Ward.

Pleasant ville Ist Precinct Port Republic, 1st Ward.. Somers' Point, 1st Ward.. 2nd " ... South Atlantic City.......

entnor City..... Weymouth Township,...

A separate set of delegates must be elected for each convention. Polls open from 1 to 9 L. H. BARRETT.

Chairman Republican County Committee. Attest:-E. C. SHANER, Secretary.

Dated July 1, 1906.

The Breath of Life, It's a significant fact that the strongest animal of its size, the gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing Organs right should be man's chiefest study Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A. Stephens, of Port Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my 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 \$1.06. Trial

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Prohibition County Convention. The Prohibition County Convention will be held in the Women's Christian Temperance Union Hall at Pleasantville next Tuesday, 2 30 P. M. and at night there will be a public mass meeting. Revs. Miller. Stratton Fourier, Ridout and Dr. Day will deliver addresses. The Women's Christian Temperance Unions of the County are cordially invited to attend the evening session.

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I was so weak from an attack of diarrhosa that I could scarcely attend to my duties, when I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhosa Remedy. It cured me entirely and I had been taking other media Mary H. Walters, of St. Clair St., Columbus, cine for nine days without relief. I heartily O., was literally starving to death. She recommend this remedy as being the best to wriths: "My stomach was so weak from usemy knowledge for boyel complaints.—R. G. less drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves STEWART, of the firm of Stewart & Bro., so wrecked that I could not sleep; and not be-Greenville, Ala. For sale by Morse & Co... | fore'l was given up to die was I induced to

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PENNSY WILL OPEN ITS LINE TUESDAY,

Three Local Trains Each Way-Schedule of Trains and Rate of Fare From This Point Will Be Announced Later.

Electric service between Atlantic City and Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania Railrosd new Electric Line via Newfield, will be inaugurated next Tuesday, 18th inst.

Express trains running through, will leave Atlantic City and Camden every hour, on the even hour, from 7.00 A. M. until 11.00 P. M. daily, including Sundays, making seventeen trains in each direction. The express time will be 93 minutes.

Three local trains in each direction will be run daily, between Atlantic City and Newallurements and the actual cost of the field, making all intermediate stops. The day's pleasure represented in carfare, present local steam service will be continued meals and other incidentals are rarely for a time until the line has been thoroughly tried out.

> The one way rate, Atlantic City and Philadelphia on electric trains will be \$1.00, the excursion rate \$1.50, with a fifteen day limit. This is a reduction of about 20 per cent, from A similar reduction will be made in the

rate of fare between local points at which the electric trains will stop. The rate from this point and the schedule of trains will be announced later.

All tickets issued for passage over steam road including present forms of commutation tickets will be accepted for passage on the electric trains.

Several of the new trains yesterday made the run over the new tracks at a rate close on several days here among relatives and to a mile a minute by way of experimenting with the speed attainable. Superintendent Lovell and other officials made a final trip of inspection along the road and found the line in excellent condition and ready to begin the regular schedule of trains.

for a two weeks' sojourn in the mountains at A commodious barrage station is being erected at the Atlantic and Tennessee Avenue terminal at Atlantic City of the troiley road. The building is about thirty by fifty feet in size and of frame. -On most of the trains there will be cars with baggage com-

The line has cost the company \$7,990,000, the work of transforming and rebuilding the old line and making necessary incidental changes elsewhere on the West Jersey and Seasbore Arthur G. Cramer. candidates for Representative in Congress Railroad baving proved more coatly than was estimated.

Deputy Sheriff E. L. Johnson a

Renedict. One of the prettiest weddings solemnize for many years in this place occurred at noor Wednesday, when Deputy Sheriff Enech I Johnson, son of Sheriff and Mrs. S. R. Johnson, led to the altar Miss Mabel Jeffries. daughter of Mrs. Ida Jeffries. The ceremony and potted plants at the residence of the bride, on Main Street, by the Rev. George W. best man, and Miss Bertha F. Cramer, a will use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, he will popular teacher of the public school, was look better and feel better in short order. Be maid of honor. The Misses Maggie Vanaman and Viola English acted as flower girls.

The bride is well known in society throughout the County, and is a graduate of the State Normal School, and a member of the "Gamma Sigma." members of which organi zation attended the wedding in a body, The groom is well known throughout the Moore & Beers. County, and has served as Deputy Sheriff for over five years. He is Secretary of the May's

Butting Base Balt Association and Riverview Lawn Tennis Club and member of Belliner Lodge F. & A. M. and Lodge 276 B. P. O. E. of Atlantic City. A grand wedding dinner was served at the

American Hotel, after which the newly wedded couple departed carrying with them the best wishes of a bost of friends for a life of happiness and prosperity on an extended wedding trip up the Hudson. The wedding gifts from friends were numerous, handsome and costly.

DEAR SIR:-We shall feel obliged if you write us how you came-out on your first few lobs Devoc, as to gallons expected and used. Take Job A. You made your price, expecting to use 25 gallons Devoe, and used 15, Job B. You expected to use 15 and used 10. And tell us what paint you had used before.

Of course, you judge Devoe by what you have used before. Here's how a few came-out. M A Thomas, painter, Lynchburg, Vs. writes: My first job with Devoe, I estimated 37 gallons; it took 25. Since then I have used

nothing else. C B Edwards, Raleigh, N. C., had used 30 gallons paste paint on his house, and bought 30 gallons Devoe; A E Glenn, his painter, maid | could not be reefed. There is always that it wouldn't be enough. Had 16 gallons left-Mayor W W Carroll, Monticello, Florida, writes: Painter estimated 85 gallons for my house; took 20 gallons Devoe. 🤝 Gilmore & Davis Co., contractors and painters, Tallabassee, Florida, say 2 gallons

Devoe spreads as far as 3 of any other paint they know, and covers better. S A Bullard, painter, Santord, Florida, esimated 50 gallons for Odd Fellows and Masonic Hails; they took 29 Devoe. Jones & Rogers, Merkel, Texas, estimated ogalions Devoe for Mr Pratt's house and

bought 5 gallons for first coat; it painted two Erb-Springali Co., San Antonio, Texas painted two houses same size for D J Woodward, one lead-and-oil, the other Devoe. Devoe cost \$12 less for paint and labor. Tom Masey's painter, Walnut Springs

Texas, estimated for his house 10 gallous Devoe; he had 4 left. You see how it goes. Even the best painter can't guess little enough at first.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co. New York.

National Bank for May's Landing. Mr. James Thompson, of Philadelphia, representing the Manhattan Security Company of that city, is here in an effort to organise a National bank: The capital stock the proposed institution is to be \$25,000. The project was endorsed at a largely attended neeting of business men and citizens held at the office of the Atlantic Real Estate and nvestment Company last night and preliminary steps were taken to organize the

Sudden Attack of Dysentery Cured.

A prominent lady of Brookips, N. Y., writes to inquire where she can obtain Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. She says: "While stopping at a ranch in South Dakota I was taken ill of what seemed to be cholera. They gave me some of this medicine and it cored me. I brought a bottle home and have just used the last of it to-day. It is pleasant and safe to take and is un-Mother was taken suddenly ill of dysentery doubtedly the best in the market for the Smith, State Superindent of Motor Vebicles, Morse & Co .- Adv.

Fined \$1.00 for Selling Lots on

Ancient blue laws were invoked by Justice of the Peace Andrews, of Pleasantville, Wedneeday, who fined Gilbert & O'Callahan and an agent of the Pinchurst Land Campany () and costs for selling lots to visitors on Sun-

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES:

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY DAPITOL.

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

Beware of the electric third rall "streak of

Mr. Harry Reeve and Mr. George Fosts were Atlantic City visitors last Sunday. Sportsmen fear that the third rail of the electric railway will kill off their dogs an

The Presbytery of West Jersey will convene in the Woodstown Presbyterian Church next Tuesday, 18th inst. Mr. James Headley was the guest of Mr and Mrs. Frederick Smallwood at Ras

Vinciand fast Sunday.

Mr. William McClain of the Engineerin Bepartment of the Pennsylvania Railroad. was a visitor last Sunday. Rev. Theodore McCormick is in Chicago visiting his mother who is critically ill. Mrs. McCormick is 89 years of age.

The residence of the late Capt. 8. 8. Hudson offered for sale. Apply to M. R. Morse May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. Mr. F. H. Danenhouer and family returned to Philadelphia last Monday after spending the Summer at their Meadowcroft cottage.

Mr. Curtis Hazelton and Mr. Curtis Hazelton. Jr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hazelton, of Minotola, last Sunday The May's Landing Base Ball Association will journey to Hammonton this afternoon and battle with the team representing that

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Issard, of Berlin, N. J. returned home Thursday after a visit of Mr. D. B. Frazier has thoroughly renovated

the Lodge Room over the Opera House and installed electric lightning throughout the building. Mrs. Daniel E. Iszard, Mrs. L. B. Corson and laughter, Miss Anna, left yesterday morning

Austin's Automobile will convey passengers from this point to Reg Harbor City to meet trains for fifty cents a passenger. - Adv. Mr. Edward L. Senne, of South Brooklyn. N. Y., was a recent visitor and purchased a

tract of land situate on the Shore Road from Moore & Beers. Mr. Harry Cunningham, Assistant Super intendent of the Gettysburg Transit Company, of Gettysburg, Pa., is the guest of Mr.

A valuable hound dog owned by sportsman William Rogers, Sr., was killed yesterday afternoon by coming in contact with the

Miss Adele Adams, of Brooklyn, N. Y ecently purchased a three-acre plot of land on River Avenue on which it is stated the nurchaser will erect a cottage. The tax rate this year for Hamilton Township will be \$1.93 on the \$100 valuation. This

third rail of the electric railway.

is an increase of two cents over the 1905 rate. State tax. When two strong men come to blows, even Ridout, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. I if they are well matched, it is not a pleasing Deputy County Clerk Albert C. Abbott was sight, but if the man who gets the worst of it

> sure you get DeWitt's. Good for everything a salve is used for, including piles. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. Mrs. Reardon, a prominent milliner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a visitor for three days. Mrs. Reardon recently purchased the Joslin

farm on Gravelly Run Avenue from Mears, The Methodist Episcopsi Mite Society will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson next Tuesday evening, 18th inst. A

program of entertainment is under preparation for the occasion, Miss Bessie Beebe the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beebe fell while at play Monday and brake her right

arm at the elbow. Dr. C. E. Saulsberry was summoned and reset the injured arm. With seventeen electric tasins each way daily the several grade crossings in town will become many fold more dangerous than heretofore. The travelling public is warned to stop, listen and look before erossing the

The Catholics of May's Landing and vicinity will break ground for the foundations of their proposed \$3,000 church building on October 1st. The edifice is to be erected on the Southeast corner of Cape May Avenue

and Second Street. The Township Committee has recommended the following budget of appropriations for the year beginning January 1, 1907; Roads, \$2,250; Township expenses, \$500; street lighting, \$1,550; interest on bonds, \$1,250; poor, \$100; decorating soldiers' graves, \$25;

improvements to Industrial Park, \$250; protection of forests against fire, \$100. No one would buy a sailboat with sails that possibility of a little itoo much wind that makes a cautious man afraid to go unprovided. The thinking man, whose stomach sometimes goes back on him, provides for his stomach by keeping a bottle of Kedol for Dyspensis within reach. Kodol digests what

you eat and restores the stomach to the condition to properly perform its functions. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. Rev. George W. Ridout will preach in the M. R. Church to-morrow morning from the subject, "The man of God in the hour of need." A fifteen minutes' song service in the evening at 7.30 will precede preaching by Rev. A. T. Percy, of the General Conference A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the services throughout the day.

Mr. Chas. Sheenan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was quartered with his family at the Mansion House last Monday, Mr. Scheenan, who is the Superintendent of the new Armory Building which is nearing completion at South Brooklyn is delighted with May's Landing and as a guarantee of his appreciation has purchased from Moore & Beers

several blocks of land here. Bev. Samuel H. Potter, of Bridgeton, N will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-

Ror many years Chamberlain's Cour popularity until it is now one of the mos

Remedy has constantly gained in favor and staple medicines in use and bas an enormous sale. It is intended especially for acu throat and lung disease, such as coughs, colds and croup, and can always be depended upon. Morse & Co.-Adv.

To Make Park a Beauty Spot. Among the items in the budget of approprintions recommended by the Township Committee at a recent meeting of that hody is one for \$550.00 for beautifying industrial Park. The old oak shade trops for which the park is noted are to be trimmed, gravel walks are to be laid out, benches are to be placed at different points, and other improvements are to be added for the convenience and comfort of the people of the Township. With the processed improvements established, the park will be put to the uses for which is was purchased several rears back.

Well Worth Trying. W. H. Brown, the popular pention attor ney, of Pittafield, Yt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is De. King's New Life Pills." He writer: "They keep my family in optendid besielt," Quiet mary the Head-Pilon Smoone, Bale Rhoum, Canba, Oversthatfen and Milogenden she Seed Fost and Sore Ryes, Quartestant of Willia Parcel Of Calvin Co. 1. Popiet Oc. 1 store. Guarante

DOWNSTOWN COUNTY ROAD

Proposed Highway Shortest Line From Camden to the Sea...Its Length is Fourteen Miles and the Estimated Cost is \$16,000.

INSON GOES OVER ROUTE.

State Road Commissioner Hutchinson, with Chairman Reed and Mesers. Enderlin and Barlow, of the County Road Committee of the Board of Chosen Freeholders made tour of the proposed May's Landing Downstown road Wednesday.

The road beginning at Lummis' causeway will run out Buena Vista Avenue one-half mile to the West of Mispah, through Richland and Buena Vista to Minotola and fourteen miles in length and the estimated the High School building. cost is \$16,000. The road if built will be the | A bath cleanses the skin and rids the pores hortest route from Federal Street, Camden, to Cheises Heights, Atlantic City, and will system of good roads in that it will open up West Jersey to Atlantic City. It is stated unofficially that Road Commissioner Hutchinson will approve the plans for the construction of the highway.

Petit Jurors for October Term. Sheriff Johnson in the presence of Law Judge Highee and County Clerk Scott-Tuesday, drew the following panel of fifty-four jurous to serve at the October Term of the County Courts: Absecon City-William B, Smith, Reuben I

Babcock. Atlantic City-Henry Bolte, Jr., J. M. Bensel, Edward B. Terry, Robert Liscomb, Daniel . Collina John S. Ingram. James Bradley, John M. Bewiey, John Lloyd, William A. Bell, Thomas Kilcourse, Constant Giberson, Jesse R. Turner, Lewis S. Adams, Harry B. Leeds, Antonio Cella, John L. Young, John P. Tompkins, Michael A. Devine, Norris Smith, Mark J. Highes. Buena Vista Township-James Wray, John

Thomas. Egg Harbor City-Henry Goetz, Herman Kayser, Jr., William Zimmer, Harry May. Egg Harbor Township-William Walker. Galloway Township-Albert Grunow, Wil liam Hohneisen, Daniel Stewart, Oscar Bowen, Gilbert Smith, Henry Filling.

ison A. Thompson, Frank Harris, Daniel F. Vaughn, Roy E. Beach, Harry Barrett, Elva Kendall. Hammonton-M. L. Jackson, James O'Donnell. Longport-Matthew Gill.

Hamilton Township-James Hoover, Har

Mullica Township-Guy C. Pierce. Charles . Reseatt Pleasantville-Marcus Fritch. Jr., Willian Hosbach, William York, Harry Conover, Port Republic City-Leek Johnson. Somers' Point-John F. Bill.

Business Announcements.

The high standard of Bibo's Banners is ed. It has the reputaone of the finest five cent pigars on the market.-Adv.

Had Telter for Thirty Years. I have suffered with tetter for thirty years and have tried almost countiess remedies with little, if any, relief. Three boxes of Terrance and Sunset Drive, \$10,800. Chamberlain's Salve cured me. It was a torture. It breaks out a little sometimes, but Blatt et. al. 31x80 ft. Northwest corner Richmothing to what it used to do.—D. H. BEACH. Smooth and Atlantic Aves.; 3230 ft. North side Midland City, Ala. Chamberlain's Salve is Av. Atlantic Avenue & ft. West of Richmond nie by Morse & Co.—Adv.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned ren or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively

is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c.; regular size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co,-Adv. Railroads Will Fight Duffield Act

stops the cough. Any child will take it. If

On One Appeal. Counsel for railroads taxed in this State tion of Taxes Tuesday and withdrew several been killed by coming in contact with the hundred appeals against assessments made third rail. Besides these he saw two dead apon second-class railroad property last year. These assessments were made under the socalled Duffield law providing for the taxk rate there will be few rabbits to hunt next

ion of this property at local rates. There was one petition not withdrawn. In that case the State Board districted the ap-

for a bad lame back, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and two applica tions effected a cure." For sale by Mossa & Co.-Adv. Would Extradite Motorist. A letter received Wednesday by William C. French, an attorney of Camden, from J. E. H. LIRRIVE'S SALE.

ho wrote that Mr. Johnson, his sesistant

is personally acquainted with Hart D. New-

man, who is alleged to have knocked down and run over Joseph H. Bartlett, Fresholder of Galloway Township, Thursday of last week at Port Republic. Newman is said to be wealthy and will design New Orleans. The last place he registered the high of Cloude Rushnie, corner Atlantic after leaving Atlantic City was the Asior House, New York. His license 17,847, was fictitious. An investigation showed that this number was issued to J. F. Dornan, and was for a motor cycle.

If you have the state superintendent, was partly and state: of New Jersey, and described for a motor cycle.

Mr. French wrote to State Superintendent, Missel as lots numbered five and six in secsmith asking his aid in obtaining Manhades it ion number of the corner of the control o Smith, asking his aid in obtaining Host makes extradition to New Jersey on a charge of

carrying a falce number. "To Care a Peter" Save Sam, Kendall, of Pattingore, Ken. "Just cover it over with Bushlen's Armien Seized as the property of Frank Phillips Salve and the Salve will do the seal " Quintees ours for Burns, Bolls, Serve Bestin, Wounds, Polls & Sons Inc. and to be sold by Pilon Servers, Salve Blesses, Charles Wounds, Salve Blesses, Salve Blesses, Charles Blesses, Salve Blesses, Salve Blesses, Charles Blesses, Salve Blesses, Charles Blesses, Salve Blesses, Charles Blesses, Charles Blesses, Salve Blesses, Salve Blesses, Charles Blesses, Salve euro for Burns, Bolls, Soria Rossis. Piles, Senensi, Balt Rheine, Charles Sord Poet and Soro Ryes, Ok. Barolin Babel August 11, 1808, Colaboration, Att'y.

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES

ROAD COMMISSIONER HUTCH-MINOR HAPPLNINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

> Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered by a Representative of at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at "The Record" and Presented in the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Condensed Form. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

ship and citizenship. Not only should the outside of the body be cleansed, but occaprove a valuable addition to the County's sional use of a laxative or cathartic opens the bowels and clears the system of effete matter, Best for this are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Pleasant little pills that do not gripe or sicken. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. the immediate paying of Atlantic Avenue. the Reading Railway station, with Joseph A. ceased, and Aaron Jacoby and taken in execution at the suit of Union National Bank.

pany, as chief marshal. At the head of the line rode the City Troop in command of Judge R. H. Ingersoil. The paraders carried transparencies urging speedy action on the part of Council. Roman candles were frequantly discharged and a profusion of red | CHERIFF'S BALE. ight was burned. Both sides of Allantie Avenue were thronged with residents and directed, issued out of the Atlantic County visitors, and many of the buildings along the route Were illuminated. A big crowd surrounded City Hall, and hundreds of citizens field facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County wherein the Atlantic County of the Atlantic County Common Pleas Court. illed the galleries and watched with deep in-

erest the proceedings. In these days of rush and hurry courtesy is often forgotten. In the mad, pell meil rush | SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTOf our life little things are done to offend hat we rather remained undone. A hastill esten mesi and its resultant headache may cause us social or financial loss. The wise man r woman is the one who relieves little ilis of his sort by a little dose of Kodol For Dyspepsia. It digests what you eat and puts your

not to exceed \$2,500. R. G. Frick, 1102 Real ready preparing for the fight, and are land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, country of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, oil antil the paving work is authorized and bounded and described as follows:

Reciprocal at a point in the Partonic land.

Irons, 22.65 ft. South side Baltic Ave, 153 ft. of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on West of Delaware Ave. \$1. The Ventnor Dredging Co. to C. Stanley Grove, (irreg.) Northeast corner Hartford

Rosa Rosenblatt et. al. to Benjamin Rosen Ave, \$2,500, Harry J. Bergman et, uz. to Antonio S. with the buildings and improvements there-

appeared before the State Board of Equaliza- third rail twenty-one dead rabbits that had

that case the State Board dismissed the appearance of Presbyterian Church to morrow, both morning and evening. A call from the Presbyterian Church of May's Landipg to Bev. Samuel H. Potter to become pastor has been placed in his handa, and the Reverend gentleman has signified that he will make known to-morrow morning whether he accepts or not. The Christian Endeavor Sodety will poet at 6.65 P. M. Mrs. Annie James will lead the service. Topic: "Christ's life; how Christ met His enemies, and how we should meet ours." Luke 4.25-20. The Sunday School will convene at 2.30 P. M.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy One of the Best on the Market.

Bor many years Chamberlain's Cough

The Secret of Success.

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This disease is caused by a dersua persual of the stomach. Take a dose of Chan beriain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to cor, yest this disorder and the sick headache will dis appear. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

ed out of the Atlantic Coun rected, issued out of the Atlantic Coun Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendu. SATURDAY, THE FIFTHENTH DAY OF BEPTEMBER, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND SIX. at Wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, t

tion number forty even and six in so-tion number forty even.

Also, loss numbered seven and eight de-scribed on the same plan in section number forty-seven, being the same premises den-veyed to Frank Phillips by Charles Hambur-ber of its. by deed recorded in the Gark's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 182, page 183.

Beited at the manner.

LEGAL.

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

AND BIX.

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

All the right, title and interest of Aaron Adv.

The public schools of this city will reopen next Monday, 17th last. Examinations for the township of Egg Harbor, country of Atcammar and High School promotions were land searched as follows: Township of Egg Harbor, country of Atcammar and High School promotions were land described as follows: Township of Egg Harbor, country of Atcammar and High School promotions were land searched as follows: Township of Egg Harbor, country of Atcammar and High School promotions were Principals will be in their respective buildings this Saturday forenoon, 15th inst., between the hours of 9 and 12, for the purpose of issuing permits to public applying for and described as follows to wit of issuing permits to pupils applying for admission to the city schools. All pupils of line North forty-seven degrees and twelve Grades six and seven belonging to the minutes East thirty-two chains and fortyland and Buena Vista to Minotola and Grades six and seven belonging to the thence connect with the Glougester County boulevard at Downstown. The road will be day next, while those belonging to the Fifth Grade Illinois Avenue achool, will report at the High School building.

Indicate the Minotola and Grade Illinois Avenue achool, will report at the Grade Illinois Avenue achool, will report at three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (5) South fifty-two degrees East three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (5) South fifty-two degrees East three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (5) South fifty-two degrees East three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (6) South fifty-two degrees East three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (6) South fifty-two degrees East three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (6) South fifty-two degrees East three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (6) South fifty-two degrees East three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (6) South fifty-two degrees East three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (6) South fifty-two degrees East three chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (6) South sixty-links to a stake; the stake; the sixty-links to a stake; the stake; the sixty-links to a stake six degrees East seven chains and twelve-links to the beginning, containing forty-seven and sixty-four one bundredths (47 64-100) of refuse. A bath makes for better fellowacres, be the same more or less.

Beginning at a stake in the Beach Thorough. fare, (said thoroughfare being between the Borough of Pleasantville and Atlantic City) and at the fourth corner of lands now or late of John T. Lake and runs in the line of said

of John R. 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 Fifteen bundred citizens marched to the fifty links to a stake for a corner and the City Hall Monday night and insisted upon the passage by Council of an ordinance for degrees and fifty-three minutes East thirtyeight chains and forty-one links to a stake Council was quick to heed the demand, and by a vote of 15 to 1 passed on first and second reading an ordinance providing for the paving of the avenue with Warren Brothers' birulithic. The only negative vote was cast more or less. by R. A. Parker. The procession formed at Seized as the property of Henry Jacoby, de-

> Dated September 1, 1900. HARBY R. COULOMB, Att'y, Pr's fee, \$15.36. Dated September 1, 1906.

SMITH E. JOHNSON,

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias, to m Atlantic County Common Pleas Court, wherein Morris Zilber is the plaintiff and Maxwell Chandler is the defendant, will be Atlantic sold at public vendue, on

BER NINETERN HUNDRED

AND BIX.

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, 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. sia. It digests what you eat and puts your stomach back into shape. Sold by Water Power Co.—Adv.

A flexes legal battle with agents of the Asphalt Trust opposing the will of the people of Baltic Avenue one hundred and forty-five feet (145 feet) Westwardly of the Westerly line of Maryland Avenue and runs thence (1st) Westwardly along the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (2d) promised as a result of the action of City Council, which last Monday night heeded the demands of several thousand taxpayers who joined in a monater parade and demonstration that ended at the City Hall. Preparations have been made by the Asphalt Company to certiorari the new paving bill, and, it is said, no effort is to be spared to thwart the 1894, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atassociation of aroused business men who lantic County at May's Landing in book 186 Dated September 1, 1906, have demanded quick action in the paving of deeds page 258, granted and conveyed to the matter. Atlantic Avenue merchants are All that certain lot or piece of meadow

will be accorded May's Landing parameter.

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The largest and most complete stock of the strength of the

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, Riracusa, 50295.9 ft. East side Mississippi Ave;
Siracusa, 50295.9 ft. East side Mississippi Ave;
1993 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$6,000.

Charles T. Lowder et. ux. to S. W. Barber
Co. 75275 ft. West side Victoria Ava. 75 ft.
South of Oriental Ave. \$1.

Charles H. Myers et. al. to Samuel A. Luiz.

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depth Westward of that width one hundred and sixty-two feet and extending in length or depth westward of that width one hundred and sixty-two feet and ext inches (found by a work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers backed up by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater house hold favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fashioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested ris, 3:30 ft. 85 ft. Bast of Massachusetts Ave.

Charles R. Myers et. al. to Samuel A. Luiz.

depth Westward of that width one hundred and sixty-two feet and sixty-two feet and sixty-two feet and sixty-two feet and one-tenth gay of December. A. D. 1837, by Ashmead and Hackney, Civil Engineers, the one hundred and sixty-two feet and one-tenth of a foot on the slive feet and one-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenths of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and one-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and one-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and one-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foot on the sixty-two feet and nine-tenth of a foo

Estate of Nationalel Risley, deceased.
Phrsuant 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 subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims
and demands against the estate of the said
decedent, within nine months from this date,
or they will be forever barred from prospenting or rescovering the same against the subor they will be lorever carred from projecting or recovering the same against the subscripers.

ALMIN P. BISLEY, Administrators.

KLTON HISLEY, Administrators.

May's Landing, N. J., August 27, 1906.

BOURGEOIS & SOOY, Proctors.

To John Glesson, Jr. and Amy J. Glesson:
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. Glesson is compisinant, and you John Glesson, Jr. and Amy J. Glesson are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer or demur to said bill of compisint on or before the eighteenth day of Scritcher, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage made by you John Glesson, Jr. and Amy J. Glesson to James F. Glesson, dated April bird A. D., nineteen hundred and three, on Dated August 18, 1908.

John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine Toland, deceased.

Lewis H. Barrett, Administrator of Arthur H. Winner, deceased.

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Guarantee Trust Company, Guardian of Radia North (White), minor:

The above-named Rescutors, Administrator of Arthur H. Winner, deceased.

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The above-named Rescutors, Administrator of Catharine Trust Company, Guardian of Radia North (White) Glesson to James F. Glesson, dated April third, A. D., nineteen hundred and three, on lands in the Township of Egg Harbor, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and you. Amy J. Glesson are made a defendant because you sopear to be the owner of said fands, and you loss Glesson, Jr. are made a defendant because at the husband of said Amy J. Glesson you slaim to have some interest in said land and because you signed the said bond and

Mo. Mank Building, Atlantic City, New Dates' July 17, 1986, Pr's fee. \$5.95. NIOTIC. TO CHEDITORS.

Estate of J. Hammond Bosarth, deceased.

Parsuant to the order of Rmanuel U. Shaner,
Burrogate of the County of Atlantic this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
in the series of the subscriber, under
costs to exhibit to the subscriber, under
outh or affirmation, their claims and usuands
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outh or affirmation their claims or they will be
in nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

May's Landing, N. J. August 17, 1908.

LEGAL. HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facing, 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. NINETEEN HUNDRED .

AND SIX.

inutes West eleven chains and twenty-two inks to a corner twelve inches West to a small pine; thence (2) South forty degrees and thirty minutes West three chains and and thirty minutes west three chains and thirty minutes west three chains and the residences of all persons in their respectative election districts entitled to the right of suffrage at the next general election, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board of Registry and Election forty-aix degrees and if teen minutes East eighteen chains and ren links to a stone in Giayton's line; thence (5) South thirty-six degrees and seven minutes East three chains and sixty links to a stone in Elisha T. Smith's field from this stone Elisha E. Ingersoll's west chimney bears North twenty-eight degrees and fifteen minutes West, John Clayton's West chimney bears North six degrees East and the chimney in Elisha T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees and fifteen minutes East; thence (6) in Elisha T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees and fifteen minutes East; thence (6) in Elisha T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees and fifteen minutes East; thence (6) in Elisha T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees and fifteen minutes East; thence (6) in Elisha T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees and fifteen minutes East; thence (6) in Elisha T. Smith's house bears North seventy-four degrees and fifteen minutes East; thence (6) in Elisha T. Smith's house deared the chimney in Elisha T. Smith's house deared the next general election in the presons in their respective of the residences of all persons in their respective to the right of suffrage at the next general election districts entitled to the right of suffrage at the next general election of said Board of Registry and Election of said Boar East and the chimney in Elisha T. Smith's house hears 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 corther in a ditch; thence (7) still in his line South in the original registers and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of surrage in that election district at the surrage in that election who shall appear in persons that the shows the surrage in the surrage in the shows the surrage in the surrage in the shows the surrage in the three chains and twenty-live links to his corner in a ditch; thence (7) still in his line South
fitty degrees East nine chains and sixty links,
more or less, to the line of David Somers, deceased, land that he purchased of Mary Ann
Smith January 13, 1855; thence (8) in said line
South thirty-four degrees West five chains south thirty-four degrees west new chains and forty links to the beginning, containing fourteen and one-half acres more or less being the same premises which Samuel Klaby, Sheriff conveyed in fee to said Israel Smith by deed dated October 31, 1905.

No. 2—Beginning at a white oak tree mand. by deed dated October 31, 1905.

No. 2—Beginning at a white oak tree granding in the Northwest side of the public road
leading from So. ers' Mill to the public landlug on English Creek, also the beginning
corner to the plantation of the beginning
corner to the plantation of the beginning
to Somers, deceased, and rums (1) South
twenty degrees West one chain to stone;
thence (2) South sixty-six degrees Bank twelve
chains and forty links to a stone for a server.

hains and forty links to a stone for a serner; hence (3) North twenty-six degrees East six chains; thence (4) South eighty-nine degrees East three chains and fifty links to a stone chains; thence (4) South eighty-nine degrees
East three chains and fifty links to a stone
corner; thence (5) North forty-six degrees
East three chains and seventy-six links to a
stone; thence (6) South thirty-six degrees
East seventeen chains and eighty links to a
stone for a corner; thence (7) South forty degrees and one-haif West eleven chains and
twenty-two links to a stone corner; thence (8)
North fifty-two degrees West eight chains grees and one-half West eleven chains and twenty-two links to a stone corner; thence (8) North fity-two degrees West eight chains and ten links to a stone; thence (9) South fifty degrees West eight chains and fity links to a stone; thence (9) South fifty degrees West eight chains and fity links borner pine; thence (10) North sixty-eight degrees west thirteen chains and seventy-one links to a stone of colock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the syening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purp 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; thence (14) binding the run of Mill Creek; the several courses thereof but the general course thereof is about North fourteen degrees East about fifteen chains to the line of the beins 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, containing sixty-seven acres, more or less, being the

Seized as the property of maxwell chandle and taken in execution at the suit of Sundry Plaintiffs and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.

Dated September 1, 1906.

J. E. P. Aebort and John J. Crandall, Attorneys.

St. Pr's fee, \$16.25, his importance of the Clark of And notice is hereby further given that the his line parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning; being lot No. 51 on plan of the Camden and Atlantic Land Company, being the same premises which George G. Speirs by deed used September thirtieth, eighteen directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER AND SIX.

AND SIX.

The showe described property will be sold

Louis A, Reparto, Sarretary, The showe described property will be sold

Louis A, Reparto, Sarretary, Sarret Killey.

The above described property will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$7,500.00 with interest due thereon for about two years; also a paying claim of \$50.00; taxes for year of 1904 amounting to \$186.83; taxes for year of 1905 amounting to \$186.83; taxes for year of 1905 and the rest and

amounting to siease; takes for year of 180 amounting to \$182.31, together with costs and interest due on paving claim and takes. Seized as the property of Hannah B. Killey and taken in execution at the suit of Burton Payne Gray, Trustee, &c. and to be sold by SMITH E. JUHNSON, Shariff. B. A. HIGBER, Solicitor, Pr's fee, \$11.45,

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

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. at wife by investment of Aliantic Ave. \$150.

Parker C. Johnson et al. to Edwirts 8. Harries 3. Molecular of Aliantic County at May's and 150 ft. 80 tt. 85 ft. East of Massachusetts Ave. \$1.

Electrified Third Rull Kills Off Game.

The following story under date of 13th 18st. Consect from Franklinville, Gloucester County:

"A mish who had occasion to walk from long to the station on the railroad tracks this morning stated that he saw lying beside the morning stated that he saw lying beside the hird rall twenty-one dead rabbits that had company et als and taken in executions at the sult of Mary G. F. Nagle and to be sold by Sheriff.

Dated September 1, 1906.

The Secret of Success.

Wife by interest and costs are unpaid.

Noticed as the property of Kastern Land Company et als and taken in executions at the sult of Mary G. F. Nagle and to be sold by Sheriff.

Dated September 1, 1906.

Parket C. Johnson et al. to Edwirts Avenue one for Atlantic County at May's Lanning in book No. 153 of deeds, folio 74, etc. All that certain tract or parcel of land and prescribed in the county of Atlantic, and Harrica and 150 ft. Sol. 10 ft. 4, etc. All that certain tract or parcel of land and prescribed property of Converse and contact that he saw lying beside the band that the saw lying beside the land that he saw lying beside the land that all twenty-one dead rabbits that had company et als and taken in execution at the suit of Mary G. F. Nagle and to be sold by Sheriff.

Dated September 1, 1906.

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M. M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor. St. Pr's fee, \$9.40. D'XECUTOES', ADMINISTRATORS' AND GUARDIANS' NOTICE OF SETTLE-MRNT.
Notice is hereby given that the following

accounts will be audited and stated by the

WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF

SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND SIX: John J. Farrell, Administrator of Catharine

JUTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Egwin S. Collins, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Athar
this day made on the application of undersigned, Executrix of the said decease. notice is acreby given to the orelitors of the mid decedent to exhibit to the superior, under outh or affirmation, their claims and demands against the excuss of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, r they will be forever berred from pros ing or recovering the same against the sub-May's Landing, H. J., September 6, 1906.

Dated August 13, 1905.

The sale of the property select as the property of Benjamin Bay and Ida Ray and taken in execution at the suit of William J. Consumand autourned for four weeks, until Sale urday, Segrember 21, 1906, at the same hour-Dated Saturday, Approx 28, 1985. PREDERICE P. SCHERCE, Soll

NOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOTERS AND OF A PRIMARY ELECTION AND GEN-ERAL ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that the several cities having over thirty thousand inhabi-tants, will meet on Tuesday, September 4th, nineteen hundred and Six, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of organiza-tion, and to proceed to make a complete can-vass of all the the legal voters residing in 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 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, lying and being in the Township of Egg Harbor in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

No. 1—Beginning at a stone on the East side of a spring hole standing in a small triangle formed by three roads and in the West line of David Somers', deceased, land and (1) North seventy-seven degrees and thirty minutes West eleven chains and twenty-two

LEGAL.

tion districts at one o'clock in the afternoon, and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of transcribing and making up from the canvassing books, two lists or registers of the names to be ar ranged in alphabetical order, together with the residences of all persons in their respec-tive election districts entitled to the right of

of surrage in that election district at the next election who shall appear in persons before them, or who shall appear in persons before them, or who shall be shown by the written adidaylt of some voter in such also tion district to be a legal voter themsin.

And notice is hereby further given that the Boards of Registry and Bearlow is his districts in cities having a population of second at thirty themsend, will meet on Teesday, first tember 25, 1995, at the politing plants in provided for the bolding of the primary statices and general election in their respective shection districts at each cyclerk in the afternoon and continue in section until nine o'clook in the swaning for the purpose of registering the names of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to right of suffrage therein at the next general election who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, and such other persons as shall be shown by the

in the evening of the same day for the sees-tion of delegates to various conventions of political parties or for making nominations or for bothess the case may be. Notice is bereby further given that the County Board of Elections for the County of Atlantic will be in season in the County Court House at May's Landing, New Jersey, on Thursday, November 1, 1905, and on Set-urday, November 3, 1905, from eight o'clock in noon (recess from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock) of said day, for the purpose of revising and cor-recting the aforesaid register of voters by ordering ersied therefrom the name or names of any person of said Board for any cause not to be satisfaction of said Board for any cause not to be entitled to vote at the next general election in the District wherein he is registered, and of adding to said registeration names of any persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board by andayit or otherwise his right to vote at the ensuing election.

Louis A. Raparro.

Chancery, will be seld at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:

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

water rent for one year from August 1905, amounting to about \$50.07, and amounting to nent for street improvement amounting to about \$100.00, are chimed to be itens upon the above described property.

Seized as the property of "Mary A. Riddle: Co." et.ais, and taxen in execution at the suit of Joseph R. Bacon and to be sold by SMITH E. JOHNSON. Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Special Term of the Orphans' Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County, on Dated September 8. 1906.

E GUARDIANS' ADMINISTRATORS' AND MENT.
Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a Regular Term of the Orphans Court to be holden in and for Atlantic County on

Harous Fry, Administrator of Joseph; Fransal, deceased: Thomas J. L. Orme, Guardian of Harry A., Kern, Lunatto. Lowis H. Barrett, Administrator of Arthurs

Pro 166, S.R.

DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALR.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Thomas Kitoourse, Kincertor of Taylor, decisioned Brecutors, Administrate and Quardiane must baind in their accounts the Surrogate on or before the 30th day of Stember 1908 in order to have their moon settled at the coming Regular Taxus of Corphans Court. By order of Dated September 8, 1908.

Hartford Avenue; thence in a direction nearly Northwardly and at right angles to Pacific Avenue thirty-seven and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to a stake for a corner; thence in a Northwesterly direction and as right angles to Atlantic Avenue tairty-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 stake for a corner in Atlant Avenue.

JOSHUA B. BORTON, Solicitor. 6t. Pr's fee, \$13.56.

TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER

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

NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX: Walter Farrell, Administrator of Catharina McKenns, deceased. Emma Dillon, Executriz of Sarah Hagan

JOHN D. CABVER,
WILLIAM HAUENSTEIN.
Office of the County Board of Elections,
May's Landing, September 1, 1908,
Pr's fee, \$32.75, Cheriffs Bale

forly-six one-hundredths feet, more or less, to a stake for a corner in Albany Avenue; thence in a direction nearly Southerly and along Albany Avenue; twenty-six and ave one-hundredths feet, more or less, to a stake for a corner in the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue; thence along the Northerly side of Pacific Avenue in an Easterly direction one hundred-feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, Being the same premises which "Mary A. Riddle Company," a corporation of New Jersey, by deed bearing date the eighth day of September, A. D. 1886, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the gounty of Athine tio at May's Landing, on the fourth day of Cotober, A. D. 1886, in book No. 287 of deeds, page 6, &c., granted and conveyed units. North-Sewarage Service for the year from North-Sewarage Service for the year from July list, 1806, amounting to about \$55.55; water rent for one year from August 185.

When Betty gave the mitt to me! Ah, me i she was so small and sweet, Her lips like roseleaves o'er a row Her voice that seemed to me as though

Of pearls, her hair like ripened wheat, Some far-off organ's note did blow, That I fell straightway on my knes, With pulses at fortissimo, When Betty gave the mitt to me!

Oh, ask me not did I retreat. For I am not a man to go Because a woman might repeat A naughty, willful little "No! We lingered 'till night's portico

Fell wide; what must your wonder be, That I should stay on with her so, When Betty gave the mitt to me! L'ENVOY. Ah, Prince, 'tis vain to hide, I know,

What eyes as keen as yours must see! Her hand was there inside—(oho!)-When Betry gave the mitt to me! -Yellow Book.

Tom's Money.

RS. LACON what she had been looking all her life—the man under thirt

Every night of her nearly thirty years of existence this pretty little person had stooped on her knees, before saying her prayers, and had investigated the space beneath her bed; had then peered beneath the dark recess of the dressing case, and having looked in the deep drawer of the bureau and into the closet, she fastened her door, and felt as secure as a small in a shell. As the never, in this particular business. seemed to have any confidence in Mr. Laughton, in spite of the fact that she admired him and adored him, neither his presence nor his absence ever made any variation in the performance. She had gone through the motions, however, for so long a time that they had come to be in a manner perfunctory, and the start she received on this night of which I speak made her prayers quite impossible.

What was she to do? She, a coward par eminence, known to be the most timorous of the whole family; and here she was now, the two malds away in the little wing, locked out by the main Laughton. "A family wouldn't have finally go down in a financial mael-

was taken, nobody fould believe the hunt the house over for myself." hands—Tom's honor, his good name and movement. his success, their fortune, the welfare of the whole family, the livelihood of all the men, the safety of the enter-wouldn't-really! I promise you I prise! What made Tom risk things so? won't leave this chair.

It was worse than any loss of money: "I don't mean a shall." to have such a wretch as this so near to be so close as this to the bottomless

pit itself! Light and electricity are swift, but thought is swifter. In the fraction of a second Mrs. Laughton was on her feet, and before a pendulum could have more than swung backward, she took the light brass bedstead and sent it rolling away from her with all her might and main, leaving the creature uncovered. He lay easily on one side. a stout little club in his hand, some weapons gleaming in his belt "You look pretty, don't you?" said

Perhaps this was as much of a shock to the man as his appearance had been

"Get up," said she. "I'd be a man if I was a man. Get up. I'm not going **b** hurt von." The idea of this little fairy queen of

a woman, almost small enough to have stepped out of a rain illy, hurting him! But it was so different from what he had been awaiting, that it startled him. He was on his feet now, towering over

"No," said he, gruffly; "I don't suppose you're going to hurt me. And I'm not going to hurt you, if you hand over that money.'

"What money?" opening her eyes with a wide sort of astonishment. "Come: None of your lip. I want that money!"

"Why, I haven't any money! O yes, I have, to be sure, but---"I thought you'd remember it," said the man, with a grin.

"But I want It!" she exclaimed. "I want it, too!" said he.

"O, it wouldn't do you any good." she reasoned. "Fifteen dollars. And

"I don't want no fifteen dollars," said the man; "and I don't want none of your chinning. A want the money your husband's going to pay off with-"O, Tom's money!" in quite a tone of relief. "O, I haven't anything to do with Tom's money. If you can get any money out of Tom, it's more than I can

"Yes, I see, you little hen-sparrer," his eyes coming back to her from a survey of the room, "that you've got Tom's right into that gun! We'll have no money in the house here and would like more fooling. It'll be your last look. to throw me off the scent."

"If I had," said she, "you'd only get it across my dead body!" "Come," said he, again; "I've had

enough of your slack---" "You're not very polite," she said. with something like a pout

"People in my line ain't." I'd rather come by it peaceable," he about that money." growled, "but if---"

"Well, you can take it; of course. stand up another moment.

"There it is," said she, "right under fire in the kitchen. And I came up your hand all the time. You won't here as quick as I could, to lock the To so rip up the mattress for it, or door behind us and sit up till Tom age the clothes press, or hunt came home, and I declare I never was the broken crockery on the top so thankful in all my life as I was just the kitchen cupboard," she now to see a white face when I looked e were delighted to hear at you!" Lown voice, and could "I always leavy

my purse on the dressing case, though a little double-handful of pluck. Tom has told me, time and again, it haven't any idea but you know where

wasn't safe. But out here-. "Stop!" thundered the man. "If you tracks. If it wasn't for waking that know enough to stop. Stop! or I'll cut Apache, I'd leave Red Dan's handyour cursed tongue out. That's not what writing on the wall." through that little false heart of yours, to the ground and made off. if you don't give it to me without five Mrs. Laughton waited till more words----"

"Do you mean to tell me—" said he. Tom found her. evidently wavering and possibly innot telling the truth.

my word before. I hate to have you The Housewife.



take that fifteen dollars, though. You although not necessarily in the earth. never would in the world, if you knew how much self-denial it stands for. Every time I think I would like an |, . The vice of speculation, which is ice cream, out here in this wilderness, the name given to certain kinds of I've made Tom give me the price of gambling other than that commonly sothat. There's only powder and tweez- called. Speculation is unfortunately steel or tin, and is used largely in ers and frizzes in those boxes," as he not rare among men engaged in comwent over the top of the dressing case, mercial occupations. In prosperous still keeping a lookout on her. 'That's times many such escape with their my laces, and I wish you wouldn't fin- hide, but in time of a panic or sharp ger them; I don't believe your hands depression in values the number of the metal lead, such as litharge, are clean. What makes you look at failures due to speculation increases again and his glance was piercing her ber of those who cannot resist the tempthrough. "O, your eyes are like angurs tation to dabble in futures. We have turning to live coals!" she cried? Do called the indulgence in this thing a

same wav?" "I ain't got no wife or kids."

house, alone with a burglar, and not an- any peace of their lives with you fol- strom. other being nearer than the works, a lowing such a dangerous business. And they couldn't see much of you either." How did this man know that she was "Look here!" cried the man, his pawithout any help here? How did he tience gone. "Are you a fool, or are its to a district school, was much anhappen to be aware that Tom's money you bluffing me? I've half a mind to noyed by the noise of the pupils in the was all in the house? If that money knock your head in," he cried, "and adjoining room. At last, unable to bear

he would die of a broken heart, and chair. "I've looked often enough, when great deal, he caught him by the colshe of another. What a mischance for I thought Tom had some money. I lar, carried him to the next room and her to be left with the whole thing in never found any. What are you going threw him into a chair, saying: her hands, her little, weak, trembling to do now?" with a cry of alarm at his

"I'm going to tle you hand and foot." "O, I wouldn't! I'd rather you

"O, you can't treat me so?" she exone, so shudderingly, so awfully near, claimed, lifting up her streaming face. "You don't look like a person to treat the cleaning may descend with safety, a woman so. I don't like to be tied; it but if it goes out, for him to descend makes one feel so helpless."

"What kind or a aum fool be you, anyway?" said the man, stopping a moment to stare at her. And he made a step then toward the high chest of drawers, half bureau, half writing oxygen, and both die in carbonic acid. desk, for a ball of tape he saw lying ras.—Chicago Dally News.

"Oh," she cried, "don't! Don't go there. For mercy's sake, don't go there!" raising her voice till it was In Which She Set Down the Titles like the wind in the chimney. "Oh, please don't go there!" at which, as if feeling morally, or rather immorally, book for her friends to see. sure that what he had come for was in that spot, he selzed the handles of a but I burned it long ago. My father drawer and down fell the lid upon his rave me this when I was fifteen, and head with a whack that jammed his showed me how to keep it. hat over his eyes and blinded him with | "It is my list of books I have read. pain and fury for an instant. "I I call it my book of books. Here is the

I told you not to go!" ed the man, with a splutter of oaths. rereading. Underlined, too, because a pitying saint's. "Don't mind me. I of the year it was one of my favorites. Blways tell Tom to swear when he 1 little circle after the title-that's jams his thumb. I know how it is my. Decause it was a work of fiction that self when I'm driving a nail."

"I swear, I don't know what to make

shouldn't give you Tom's money, even fiven a black mark to. if I knew where it was. Tom would "The list of one's reading is so much

Jules every moment" The man started to his feet his revolver under her nose "Look

if you don't tell me where that money is before I count three." "I've looked into those things ever since I've lived on the prairie," said she. "And I dare say it won't go offmine won't. Besides, I know very well son! One title after another. There you wouldn't shoot a woman, and you they all are, and oh, what a good time can't make bricks without straw; and I had with them!

swered, grimly. "I want that money! I've told you I don't know anything "Many people can't keep an interest-"You are a game one," said he. "No, I'm not," she replied. "I'm the telling the whole truth. But a simple you're the stronger. But I told you be most tremendous coward. I'm alone a list of books can deceive no one, can nar, great deal and I quake at every sound, burt no susceptibilities, pamper ficular use for it. You just sit down!" every creak of a timber, every rustle vanities, encourage no morbidness, beshe cried, indicating a chair, with the of the grass. And you don't know any- tray no secrets and yet it tells so air of really having been alone so long thing about what it is to have your much! Try it for yourself, if you have in these desolate regions as to be glad heart stand still with horror of a wild never tried, and soon there will be no of having some one to talk to, and beast or a wild Indian, or a deserted book in your library you will prize throwing berself into the big one oppo- a deserting soldier. There's he great more than your own little book of site, because in truth she could not Apache down there now, stretched out books."-Youth's Companion. in his blanket on the floor before the

"Well. I'll be "

"What's the news this morning?" feller.

"What's that?" "Why, he goes to bed every night gets up each morning, converses with his friends, eats when he is hungry, "See here, little one, you've saved drinks if thirsty, and hasn't tipped a max husband's money for him. You're walter yet."-Philadelphia Ledger.

it's hid-but I've got to be making

I want—though I'll take it. I've told And almost while he was speaking he you, time and again, that I want the had swang himself out of the window paymaster's money. I'll put daylight to the veranda-roof, and had dropped

thought he must be out of hearing, place in the arts and industries. "And I've told you just as often that leaning out as if she were gazing at I've nothing to do with the paymaster's the moon. Then she softly shut and turnings and twistings, but withat money; and with the great limpid tears fastened the sash, and crept with shak- tight joints, would be almost imposoverflowing her blue eyes, Rose Laugh- ing limbs to the door and unlocked it sible without lead pipe. The greatton knew that the face she turned up and fell in a dead faint across the est civilizing agent in the world—the at him was enough to melt the sternest threshold. And there, when he return- printing art is absolutely dependent

clined to doubt if, after all, she were came conscious that she was lying in is the chief component—to say noth-"I don't mean to tell you anything!" hammer, his voice hoarse with fright, well as all other kinds of machinery she cried. "You won't believe a word and he implored her to open her eyes; in which "babbitt" metal is used. I say, and I never had any one to doubt "is there an Apache in the kitchen?"-

REASON THAT MEN FAIL

Causes. without which all else is valueless? decay. asks a writer in Cent per Cent. It is ager; that out of a bank messenger builds a great financier; that out of an an Edison, or of a studious lad a Marconi, and from a dry goods clerk makes a Marshall Field. It is something which schools do not teach, is not always inherited and cannot be bought. But it can be acquired in greater or less degree by any son or daughter of Adam who is willing to dig as he did,

Yet there will always be failures, for a reason not heretofore mentioned. you look at your little children the vice, and such it is. For the incompetent there is hope. The other fellow is sometimes cured by a wound that is "I'm sure that's fortunate," said Mrs. | not fatal, but the most part of his kind

He Got the wrong One. It any longer, he opened the door and story; Tom would be cashiered; he "You wouldn't find anything if you burst in on the class. Seeing one boy, never could live through the disgrace; did," she returned, leaning back in her rather taller than the rest, talking a

> "Now sit there and be quiet!" Presently a little head apepared at the door, and a meek voice cried: "Please, sir, you've got our teacher!"

A Candle in the Well. When a well has to be cleaned, it is sustomary to lower a candle into it; if the candle burns, the man who is to do would be almost certain death. Carbonic acid gas often lies at the bottom of a well, and lowering the candle is the test, for this gas will at once smother the light, just as it would smother the man.

HER BOOK OF BOOKS.

of Those She Had Read. She held up the fat little red leather

"No-not a diary. I kept one once, knew it!" she cried. "I knew it would! list entry: 'Westward Ho,' by Charles. Kingsley-double-starred because I

"You shet your mouth quick!" roar have read it three times; a star means "That's right," sh said, her face like when I looked the list over at the end set me to hunting fact, in history and The man went and sat down in the blography. I don't think much of any chair on whose back he had been lean. historical novel that hasn't earned its.

"Not all the marks in my code were, and if they whooped, you can bet your of you," said he, rubbing his head rue marks of honor, though. Look at the bottom dollar that your Uncle Jim cross after number nine; that means "You can make friends with me." rash. And there, after number eleven said she. "That's what you can do. -the Frederika Bremer novel-the I'm sure I've shown you that I'm black dash—that means almply that I Stop your old car while I git off, and friendly enough. I never believe any fidn't like it. Father enjoined me to 'rah for Lexington and Gen. Jackson!" harm of any one till I see it myself. be honest with my black marks. He I don't blame you for wanting the said I should find them an antidote to money. I'm always in want of money, literary pretentiousness. One can hardit's all the money I've got in the I've told you you might take mine, ly assume airs of superiority in disthough I don't want you to. But I massing classic masterpleces one has

> kill me if I did, and I might as well more than a list. It is half the history be killed by you as by Tom-and bet. of a mind. I can trace here so many ter. You can make friends with me, lelightful episodes of developing taste and be some protection to me till my and temperament; my long meanderhusband comes. I'm expecting him and lags among the poets, my dash into folk-lore, my digression into sagas, my return to solid English history and "Do you see that?" he cried, holding blography, my rebellious bolt into frivplous fiction, my gradual achievement of fue proportion in my dealings with

fact and imagination. "Then there is the occasional encounter with some new author who captirated my fancy at the instant, and the breathless rush through all his works. Look at that page of unproken Steven-

ing diary; there aren't many who can keep a true one-true in the sense of

Beneational Cables. "Mighty exciting cable about Rocke

Oprok. Kilet.

The Age of Lead

We are wont to speak of this era as the "age of iron," and there is no gainsaying that, industrially sleak. ing, iron is a "precious metal."

how useful, if not absolutely necessary, to modern civilization, is that other metal, lead. Soft, yielding, pliable, it is not much like its sister metal, but those distinguishing qualities are what give it such a prominent

ed some three-quarters of an hour later, on lead. Hand-set type, linotype Tom found her. "slugs," monotype type — all are "O Tom!" she sobbed, when she be made of compositions of which lead his arms, his heart beating like a trip- ing of the bearings in the presses as Solder is another lead productwhat a field of usefulness that one

form opens up. Then there is the most important use of all to which lead is put—paint. Speculation Given as One of the that necessary material which keeps What then is competency—this thing and out—and preserves them from our aduses looking pretty - inside

How many of us thank metalic lead that invisible, indescribable something for the comforts of paint? Yet the which out of a brakesman develops a best house paint is nothing but merailroad superintendent or president; talic lead corroded by acid to a white: that out of an office boy creates a man- powder knows as "white lead." Of course, there are many imitations of "white lead," some of which are sold observant telegraph operator produces as white lead and some which are offered by the name of ready-prepared paint under the familiar pretense that they are "just as good" as wnite lerd. But all good paint is made of the metal, lead, corroded and ground to a fine white powder and mixed with linseed oil. White lead is also used in the coating of fine oil cloths and for many

purposes besides paint. "Red lead" is another product of metalic lead and is what is known as an oxide of lead, being produced by burning the metal. Red lead is the rainting metal structures, much as skyscraper skeletons, mills and

orange mineral, etc., which are esme so?" For the man had left his search enormously and reveals the large num- sential 'many of the arts in which we never imagine that lead would be of the least use. Verily, we live in an age of lead

There are many other products of

as well as of iron.

WANTED ENLIGHTENMENT. An Obscure Point in History Bothered Him-Did They Whonp?

He was a lonesome-looking old man baving a seat in the street car and ap-Darently seeking to avoid notice, but after riding three or four blocks he plucked up courage to stand up and "I'm a little bothered over sunthin'.

be much obleeged. We all know that one of the things that brought on the revolutiocary war was that tea business in Boston harbor. Sooner than pay the tax on the tea our patriots went aboard the ships and throwed it overboard: I guess you all understand it up to that p'int as well as I do."

None of the pasengers admitted ignorance and asked for information, and acter. the old man got new courage and went

"Yes, history tells us that, and any t was green or black tea, but I ain't to match. goin' to be too particular about that. Nothing spoils quicker than hoarded Mebbe the two was mixed. What I happiness. complain of is that history chops the . Quiet men make the most noise in thing right off there. It don't say the world. whether the patriots went home and went to bed after the fracas, or whether they went around town whooping it up, same as we do after 'lection. I've sometimes thought they went to bed and providence. had nuthin' to say, and ag'in I've won- The man who gets hot quickly makes dered if they didn't whoop 'er up and steam slowly. have a gay old time. If any of you! Heavenly places are wherever happy,

know anything about it I'd like to holy hearts are. Everybody was smiling or laughing, says the Detroit Free Press, and nobody had given him any pointers when the conductor opened the door and

beckoned him out on the platform. "What for?" asked the old man. "You are talking too much."

"I hain't half talled." "You'll have to step or get off." "Is that the law? Can a patriot be choked right off in the middle of a sen-

'That's the law on a street car." "Then, by Jim, I'll walk the rest of the way and be durned to you. I've set out to find out sunthin', and if I can't do it on a street car I'll do it on foot, Yes, sir, I'll stop every man I meet ill' somebody can tell me whether them folks went to bed or whooped it up, paints this town red to-night and wakes up in the cooler of the morning, 'Rah From Dreadful Pains From Wound on for independence and Bunker Hill!

Honeymooning, "Aren't the Honeymoons very much

married?" "Yes, they are one and insufferable." --- 8mart Set.

HOW MANY OF US? Fail to Select Food Nature Demands to Ward Off Ailments.

A Ky. lady, speaking about food, says: "I was accustomed to eating all kinds of ordinary food until, for some reason, indigestion and nervous prostration set in. "After I had run down seriously

my attention was called to the necessity of some change in my diet, and I discontinued my ordinary breakfast and began using Grape-Nuts with a good quantity of rich cream. "In a few days my condition

changed in a remarkable way, and I began to have a strength that I had never been possessed of before, a vigor of body and a poise of mind that amazed me. It was entirely new in my experience. "My former attacks of indigestion

had been accompanied by heat flashes, and many times my condition was I'm only just the middle boy, stressing with blind spells of distiness, rush of blood to the head and neuralgic pains in the chest. "Since using Grape-Nuts alone for preakfast I have been free from these troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in

quantity, then I would be warned by Delancey always says, "Why, Jim, a pain under the left shoulder blade, and unless I heeded the warning the old trouble would come back, but these troubles originated I returned to my Gran Muts and cream and the pain and dieta? nee left very quick-

"I am now in prime health as a result)! my use of Grape-Muta." Hame Iven by Post of Co., Battle



woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw frem, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this gen-erous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result:

First letter.

Dear Mra Pinkham:—

For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month. The pains are excurtiating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have a severe female trouble, and I must so through an operation if I want ington. D. C. and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Streets,

Washington, D. C. Second letter. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-Dear Mrs. Fingham:

"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their value and what you have done for ma.



spoils any heaven-Life's refreshing comes from Its toll. He finds no

no burden. Religion lies at the root of all char-

body can read it. It don't say whether The light-running tongue has a heart

The soul of all science is the science know." of the soul. Thrift is good evidence of faith in

tired of eating eggs."

It takes more than honeyed lips to sweeten sad lives. Prejudice is often mistaken for call to the bench.

By a square deal some men mean a four-sided bayonet. He cannot serve the king who seeks only his own crown.

He has power with men who his portion with God. Patience helps us to see our greatest privilege in our pain. Not by their signs, but by their

vice, shall ye know them. No days are darker than those in which we look within alone. There's a great difference between trusting God and trying Him.

AWFUL SUFFERING

Foot-System All Run Down-Miraculous Cure by Cutlours.

"Words cannot speak highly enough for the Cuticura Remedies. I am now seventy-two years of age. My system had been all run down. My blood was so bad that blood poisoning had set in. I had several doctors attending me, so finally I went to the hospital, where I was laid up for two months. My foot and ankle were almost beyond recognition. Dark blood flowed out of wounds in many places and I was so disheartened that I thought surely my last chance was slowly leaving me. As the foot did not improve you can readily imagine how I felt. I was simply disgusted and tired of life. I stood this pain, which was dreadful, for six months, and during this time I was not able to wear a shoe and not able to work. Some one spoke to me about Cuticura. The consequences were I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies of one of my friends, who was a druggist, and the praise that I gave after the second application is beyond de scription; it seemed a miracle, for the Cuticurs Remedies took effect immediately. I washed the foo' with the Cutiours Soap before applying the Ointment, and I took the Resolvent at the same time. After two weeks' treatment my foot was healed completely. People who had seen my foet during my illness and who have seen it since the cure can hardly belie their own eyes. Robert Schoenhauer, Newburgh.

V. Y. Ang. 21, 1905." The Middle Bor. Be all last year. I won Delancey's clothes. Most ev'ry ter I had was his before, But I'm "so hard on ev'hything!" (That's what my fam'ly my.) Right from the shops they have to bring New clothes for Richard Gray,

I wouldn't care one bit!"

You'd think they'd be just fun Old clothes that don't quite fit. when I finally got to kn w where But father talks a different way. "Not so very long ago was a middle boy," he'll say. "You harry up and grow !" -Youth's Companion.

it is free and always helpful.

in His Cage. make a good roommate for King Cob-

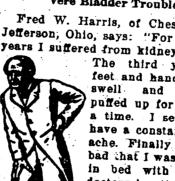
sibly hurt the valuable old fellow. They put the blacksnake into the king's cage Saturday night "Hello," said King Cobra; "you look like a right good sort of a fellow. Hope I shall like you first rate, don't yer

ra; this because his bite could not pos-

"Hope you will," said the blacksnake. "Hello, here's an egg." And he proceeded to est it. "Don't eat that," said the king; "I'm

"Welt, s'pose you are? I aln't. You don't have to eat eggs just 'cause I "I will, though!" said the king and he measured Blacksnake's length with his eye. "I wish that you hadn't eat-

SICK FOR TEN YEARS.



unti! I had taken about ten boxes, fare of his kind; a philanthropist. The LADIES ! You will surpr se your heaband if you will until! I had taken about ten boxes, fare of his kind; a philanthropist. The The kidney secretions became natural and after years of misery I was cured, werd is now most frequently used, and no symptoms of my former trouble." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a

BUY M Bros. "I suppose," said the old-time friend. "that your folks no longer feel the anxiety about social matters that they once experienced." "Yes, they do," answered

hemselves."--Washington Star. A Vhigge Judge Judge J. T. Fleming, of Oklahema, in

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, 'I do not believe it will help me." you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bot-

tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound at once, and write Mrs Pink-

ham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice-

KING COBRA TAKES MEAL. He Ate a Six-Foot Blacksnake Put

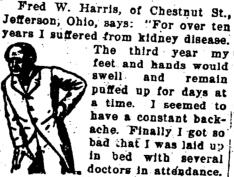
King Cobra, the long, slim gentleman price of any suc who presides over the cage in the Cherishing a grudge is nursing marked as "polsonous," dined yesterday, though it was not intended that he snakehouse that is most explicitly should, says the New York World. The King Cobra is the most dreaded of all snakes by man and reptile, because his bite kills a man in five minutes and because his natural food is snakes of any old kind. Of late they have been feeding him raw eggs and he got tired blessing who bears of them. The guards mistook his poor appetite for a longing for companionship, and when some one brought into the park a six-foot blacksnake of-a Short cuts to fame are highroads to harmless sort they thought he would

> State? 8. Which is the State where untidy folks ought to live?

en that egg. But we'll see in the morning." And the king curled up and went to sleep. When the keepers came in yesterday. morning they found why King Cobra objected to the blacksnake eating eggs, Blacksnake's head had disappeared down King Cobra's ample throat and his tail was curled around a post holding on for dear life. All day long the . The drawing teacher had been givmeal continued and at closing time last lng a lesson on cubes, and some of the

mouth: "Oh, I dunno, eggs are not so badtaken second hand," sald the master of butter." contentedly.

Constant Backache, Dropsy, and Severe Bladder Trouble.



rox, "mother an' the girls are now as bear keepin' other women out of soelety as they once were gettin' in

spiene. He served in the Confederate army, voted the first time-in his life for Grant, and the last time for Harricon. He believes that every Union soldier should get a pension of \$00 a menth, incommen as he belood save the greatest union of States on earth.

"And I can't go down by the wharf alone," complained Jack.

Work or Play

"Mother won't let me go down t

"My mother won't. And she won't

let me go off and camp with the other

the deep swimming pool," said Jack.

fellows," said Louis.

"No, and I can't go out in a saliboat without papa." Then the boys sat down under the tree, and looked as if they had been very much abused. Just then grandpa came along. He had heard the com-Dlaint

"No fun?" he asked. The boys shook their heads. "We can't do anything down here because our mothers are afraid," said Jack. "I know something that is safe," said grandpa. "You know that old chicken-run made of laths down there by the brook, and the little low henhouse that stands there, all tumbling down? Well, it is to be torn down and the wood piled up in the shed. The brook runs right down from the chicken-run to the walk leading up to the shed. Now if you boys take off one side of the hen-house you can use it for a raft, pile all the laths on it and tow it down the brook; then you could unload it at the flat rock and carry it into the shed. That would not scare

your mothers one bit." The boys went up and away before he had hardly finished, and soon the sound of tearing boards and snapping laths was heard. When supper was ready the bit of land that had been an syesore was all cleaned up, and the boys were hungry for grandma's good biscuits. They told their mothers that they liked games that seemed like work. Grandpa laughed, and sald, "I guess it is work that seems like a game,"-Youth's Companion.

Bedtime.



Mother says the baby birdies In their nests are sleepin' sound; No good little boys or girlies Wide awake can now be found.

In my little "comfy" nightle, With my curls all tied up tight And my bedroom candle lighted, I have come to say "Good-night." -Margaret G. Hays. Something New in Games.

answering questions which are puns on the abbreviation of our various State factories at Brockton, Mass., and show Pass around sheets of paper for the different players to write them on, an-

Here is a jolly game. It consists of

1. Which is the most religious State? prices and in 2. Which is the most egotistical

Which is the father of States? Which is the maiden State? 6. Which is the State for pupils having lessons to study?

7. Which is the best State for 9. Which is the State best fitted to

heal the sick? 10. Which is the decimal State? . 11. Which is the best State in case of a flood? 12. Which is the State of surprise

or exclamation? The answers are 1. Massachusetts. 2. Maine 3 Washington, 4. Pennsylvania, 5. Mississippi. 6. Connecticut. 7. Oregon. E Illinois. 9. Maryland. 10. Ten-

nessee. 11. Arkansas. 12. Ohlo: night only the tail of Blacksnake wig- pupils had given examples. The teachgled pathetically from the king's er wanted more, but no one could think of any Finally, a boy said:

"I know a good cube—half a pound "Why, that is excellent," cried the teacher. "Now, who can give me another example, as good as Henry's?" After a long time she saw a hand waving wildly in the back of the room.

"Well, Willie, what is it?" Fred W. Harris, of Chestnut St., butter," said Willie, triumphantly. "Why, the other half-pound of that Different Meanings.

feet and hands would several meanings, each different from swell and remain the others, so that it is not always pos-puffed up for days at sible to know at first just what thought a time. I seemed to the speaker wishes to express. have a constant back- There is the word "humanitarian." ache. Finally I got so for instance. If you will turn to your bad that I was laid up ! Weoster you will and that it means: in bed with several 1. One who denies the divinity of doctors in attendance. Christ, and believes him to have been I thought surely I merely human. 2. One who limits the would die. I changed medicine and sphere of duties to human relations and began using Doan's Kidney Pills affections, to the exclusion of the religwhen I was still in bed. The relief lous or spiritual. 3. One who is act-I found was so great that I kept on | ively concerned in promoting the welthird sense is the one in which the

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less than a week she was home to find out what it was that had been got on that her husband didn't want her in know about Pittaburg Press

Some words in our language have

I have increased in weight and show Webster marks this definition as "re- DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; DOER'S PASTILLES, relief for STOWELL & CO., Mire.

> papers with one item clipped out, and when she wrote to find out what it was he had elipped out he refused to tell The scheme worked admirably! In